



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, Year, No. 252 Sunday, September 9, 1990 One dollar

Morning

Today, mostly with light winds. Highs from 90 to 95. Tonight, fair and mild, with lows between 50 and 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Politics at the fair

All the fair in politics at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Page B1

Dueling candidates

Attorney general candidates Pat Cole and Larry Echols bring their increasingly student election campaigns to the Magic Valley.

Page B1

Sports

Rim-to-Rim healthy again

A couple days ago, the Rim-to-Rim road race looked to be an orphan. But right after the event's problems were publicized, area businesses jumped in to provide support. Now the race looks as strong as ever and is set to run as scheduled Sept. 29.

Page B3

BYU surprises Miami

Brigham Young University gave the Miami Hurricanes reason to wonder who's No. 1.

Page B3

Limping toward Los Angeles

The Denver Broncos limp into Los Angeles for the first Sunday of NFL games.

Page B7

Opinion

Of politics and prize pigs

It was another fine first-time Twin Falls County Fair and Roddy's editorial says. Even some prickly questions about the fair's future couldn't detract from the good times.

Page A6

An old warrior's wisdom

Strike first, use open-topped troop carriers, and make intelligent use of land mines. That's the one World War II German general's timely advice for fighting a lopsided tank war in the desert.

Page A7

Features

Mountain orientation

New students at the College of Idaho got a chance to learn about the college and meet new friends in a mountain setting. The annual Sawtooth Orientation is a program that allows participants to get acquainted with rock climbing, the outdoors and each other.

Page C1

New teacher on the block

A new wave of college graduates have made the transition from student to teacher. About 75,000 men and women across the country called their classes to attention this year for the first time, at a time when both the prestige and the challenges of the profession are increasing.

Page C1

Farm/business

Tax break for the rich

Idaho's wealthiest couples would get a \$10,778 tax break under a Bush administration proposal to reduce levies on capital gains, a group opposing the idea says. But Magic Valley business professionals still pay the idea like piñata.

Page D1

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Features.....1
Nation.....3,5	Dear Abby.....2
World.....4	Crossword.....6
Idaho West.....6,7	Idaho West.....6,7
Opinion.....6,7	Movies.....7
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1	Section D
Obituaries.....2	Business.....1
Lunch menus.....4	Legals.....3
Sports.....5	Classified.....3

Please recycle this newspaper

Summit to create 'new world order'

Bush, Gorbachev ready to talk

HELSINKI, Finland — Preparing for their Sunday summit on the edge of the Persian Gulf, Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev emphasized that American-Soviet cooperation could help shape a new world.

"This is the first post-Cold War summit called primarily to deal with a regional conflict, and it may provide a glimpse of how well the superpowers can cooperate and influence events."

"This meeting comes at a critical time," said Bush, "at a moment when the actions we take can shape this new world for years to come."

White House officials have said repeatedly this meeting may even presage a new world order, where the backing of the United States and Soviet Union could allow the United Nations to play the role it was created to perform back in 1945.

Bush said that if all the nations act together to isolate Hussein and deny him the fruits of aggression, we will have the cornerstone of an international order more peaceful, more stable and secure than any we have known."

Gorbachev repeated that theme when he arrived from Moscow several hours later.

"President George Bush expressed the wish for us to meet here at this crucial moment in history," Gorbachev said, "when it is very important for us to compare our political approaches and to cooperate in order to protect the positive trends evolving in the world today to make sure that they are not thwarted."

After dinner with American officials, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said, "I think we have put together a strategy which has a good chance of succeeding without the use of military force."

Saddam warns Soviets, U.S. against intervention

Flight carries more Americans to Jordan

The Associated Press

Iraq's Saddam Hussein on Saturday urged Presidents Bush and Gorbachev on the eve of their summit to get out of the Persian Gulf crisis and let the Arab world settle the matter.

A U.S.-chartered flight of Americans from Kuwait repatriated to the Jordanian capital just before midnight Saturday, then departed for Frankfurt, West Germany, with about 165 Americans who were flown into Amman on Friday, the State Department in Washington said.

"They were to fly on to Charleston, S.C., and arrive on Sunday," the department said.

Saddam, in a statement read by an announcer on Iraqi television and billed as an open message to the U.S. and Soviet leaders, told them: "I am not saying to either of you what your decision should be."

"But he said Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev should bear in mind that Iraq's army did not invade either of your countries."

Saddam, whose Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait set off the chain-of-events leading to the summit in Helsinki, Finland, described Iraq as a peace-loving nation and warned of dangers of the huge U.S.-led buildup of forces in the gulf region.

"God and history are witnesses that the foreign intervention is complicating matters and will not provide a settlement," he said.

In Helsinki, Bush and Gorbachev expressed hopes for a settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis, now in its sixth week.

Bush told reporters on arrival he hoped the summit would "stem when our common approach to this unjustifiable act of aggression."

The Soviet president, arriving later, cited the "acute crisis" in the gulf. "I hope this meeting will be successful," he said.

Bush's National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft suggested that the prospect of U.S.-Soviet unity on the Persian Gulf has pleased 960 MIDEAST/A2

Investigation promising in the case of 'Baby X'

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A sheriff's detective is plugging away at his investigation into the death of a burned and partly dismembered baby known as "Baby X," but he still cannot explain the killing.

"I'm encouraged. The information is coming in. I'm hoping to resolve it," said Sgt. Michael O'Connell of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

The investigator said he has interviewed a man whose son has described seeing a baby sacrificed, but the interview did not shed any light on the case.

"He has no idea how the boy can give this strange description that he gives," Hatcher said.

The man, Val Solosabal, says he was not in Minidoka County when Baby X was killed last fall, and the sheriff's office has no evidence linking him to the infant girl.

Solosabal's 9-year-old son, however, has told Rupert investigators about witnessing a baby "sacrifice" in the woods. The boy's description match the circumstances of Baby X's death, Hatcher said.

"The baby was found burned, dismembered and partly dismembered in a metal container near the county landfill last November. She had been only one or two weeks old and was white or light-pigmented," Hatcher said he's continuing to pursue leads and check the Solosabal family background.

The baby's remains, meanwhile, are being kept so that a DNA comparison can eventually be made if her parents are located.

Hatcher said he didn't know whether her parents killed her, but said he hoped the parents could say who last saw their child and explain why her disappearance was not reported.

Health concerns



Concerned about cancer rates in Minidoka County, Harold Mohlman had local water sources tested.

The mystery of Cancer Ridge

Elevated mortality rate near Rupert still baffles residents, investigators

By N. S. Norkovtved
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Despite tests, the mystery of apparent high cancer rates in Minidoka County remains unsolved.

Groundwater tests have laid to rest fears of radiation or chemically contaminated water, but they have not shed any light on the causes of an apparent cluster of cancer cases in a rural area that has been dubbed Cancer Ridge.

"There's still a conundrum," said Harold Mohlman, who has lived on a farm in the area since 1954. "I'm just glad it's not in the water."

There have been complaints for years about high cancer rates in an area north of Rupert, and a partial survey of the area's population by Richard Hansen, who also lives and farms there, revealed what seemed to him to be an alarming number of cases.

After noticing a lot of households with cancer cases near his home in the last 10 years, Hansen surveyed everyone he knew in the area — about 40 percent of the local population — and found about 50 homes with cancer deaths and tumors of various kinds.

In some sections, all the homes had cancer deaths.

Hansen found the results eye-opening, though "it may be an anomaly statistically."

Minidoka County ranked fifth in Idaho in cancer cases from 1973 to 1980 with 335.3 cancers per 100,000 population. The county, with about 21,000 residents, ranks below the state average for cancers associated with radiation exposure.

But low rates in the rest of the county may dilute the cancer "hot spot" north of Rupert in overall records, Hansen said.

The area was opened to homesteading in the 1930s with the development of irrigation pumped from the Snake River Aquifer 200 feet below the surface. Hansen's uncle homesteaded there, and in 1959 Hansen moved to the area with his family from Twin Falls.

"The people who moved in came from

Please see CANGERIA2

Ellis Island has new role as immigrants' museum

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ellis Island, reclaimed from ruins and restored with theaters and exhibits depicting the immigrant experience, is ready for the masses once again.

When the great steel doors are swung open for today's dedication ceremony, eight years and \$156 million after restoration work began, those who pass through can drink in Old World ambience through sight, sound and touch.

The Ellis Island Immigration Museum From Home exhibit depicts delicate handmade lace fans from Spain; yard-stall black leather boots with hand-embroidered toes such as the Schneider family from Switzerland who came in 1920 and Tong LY Jue, who left Canton, China, in 1880.

Their stories are among several displayed.

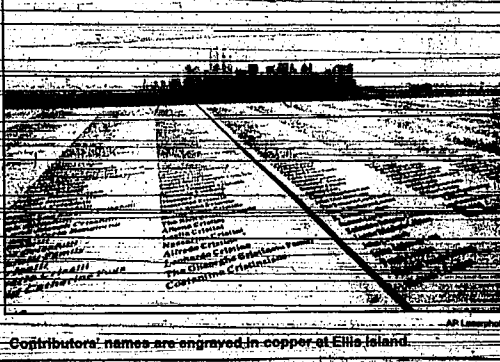
"It is an ever-changing museum," said Diana Faudie, the island's first curator.

Because nearly half of all Americans can trace their immigrant beginnings back to Ellis Island, "it's a museum that relates to everyone's personal experiences," she said.

The depth of the nation's feelings about its immigrant roots is seen in the wealth of objects donated for the treasures.

From Home exhibit delicate handmade lace fans from Spain; yard-stall black leather boots with hand-embroidered toes such as the Schneider family from Switzerland who came in 1920 and Tong LY Jue, who left Canton, China, in 1880.

Nathan Solomon, a Polish Jew

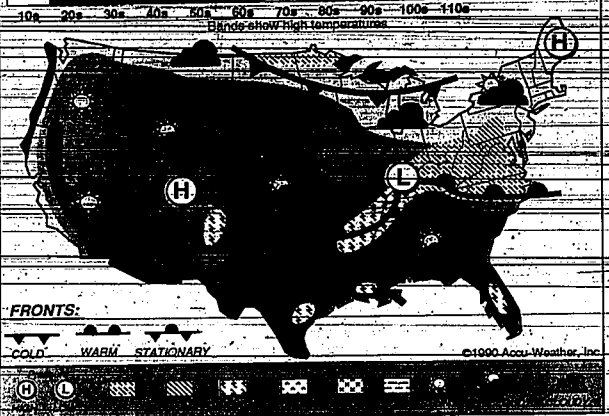


Contributors' names are engraved in copper at Ellis Island.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon Sunday, Sept. 9

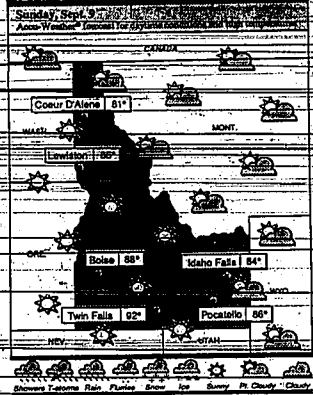


FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather



Portland, Me.	67-47
Portland, Ore.	70-64
Max-Min Pcp	82-72-01
St. Louis	82-62
San Francisco	73-57
Seattle	65-60
Spokane	87-51
Washington	77-69
Twin Falls	
Max-Min Pcp	88-53
Las Vegas	74-42
Normal	85-48
Today's sunset	7:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:12 a.m.
Idaho	
Max-Min Pcp	82-50
Boise	91-60
Burley	82-54
Hagerman	82-51
Idaho Falls	89-47
Lewisville	91-63/02
McCall	81-44
Pocatello	82-49
Salmon	81-47

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says thunderstorms across in the northern Idaho on Sunday. A moist, unstable air mass was expected to scatter thunderstorms and showers across much of northern Idaho on Sunday. However, a relatively warm and dry air mass was expected to dominate the weather across most of southern Idaho during the day.

The extended weather maps and charts indicate little change in the middle of the week. Mostly sunny skies and above normal temperatures and only a slight chance of thunderstorms will be the rule.

Most stations across Idaho warmed into the 80s and low 90s on Saturday. Some of the mountain stations only warmed into the upper 70s.

During the night, most stations cooled into the 50s and low 60s in the lower valleys and into the upper 30s and 40s in the mountains.

At mid day, northern Idaho was under mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms and most stations noted temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Under sunny skies, temperatures in southern Idaho were mostly in the 70s with Boise the warm spot with a reading of 80 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest in the state at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest temperature was 32 degrees at Waterson, N.Y.

South gets thunderstorms while Northeast cools off

Rain was scattered from the southern Plains into the Ohio Valley on Saturday, and temperatures fell from the Great Lakes into New England.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered throughout a stationary front in the Midwest during the afternoon. A few showers and thunderstorms also were scattered in southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana.

Late Friday and early Saturday, severe thunderstorms developed along a stationary front from Nebraska and Kansas to North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Temperatures rose into the 90s across much of the southern tier of states, with some midday readings above 100 in the desert Southwest, and temperatures in the lower

90s were also reported over parts of the northern and central Plains.

But cool air spread from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England, where where afternoon temperatures were only in the 50s and 60s.

Overnight readings in that region dipped into the 40s and 50s, with lows in the 30s reported in Upper Michigan, northern Lower Michigan, upstate New York, and northern New England.

Worcester, Mass., equaled its record low for the date at 33.

Lows also were in the 40s in the Rockies and the Great Basin, which includes Nevada and western Utah.

Miss Illinois wins Miss America title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent, a pianist of Haitian descent who wants to practice international law, was crowned Miss America 1990 on Sunday.

Miss Vincent broke the tradition and announced she gives a thumbs-up salute of "There She Is" by Barbra Streisand, who returned to the pageant 10 years after he was fired as sponsor.

Miss Vincent was Miss South Carolina Mary Waddell Gainsy, 24, of Hartsville.

Following her as second runner-up was Miss South Carolina Mary Waddell Gainsy, 24, of Hartsville.

That wasn't quite synchronic — a standard convention — because who else would be crowned beauty queen but a pianist of Haitian descent who wants to practice international law, was crowned Miss America 1990 on Sunday.

Despite the nostalgic appeal of "There She Is," the former Miss America of 1980 was not crowned because of her long absence from the pageant. She was crowned Miss America 1980 because of her long absence from the pageant. She was crowned Miss America 1980 because of her long absence from the pageant.

Mideast

Continued from A1

Saddam on the run

"We hope it causes him to lose some sleep," Scofield told reporters after a Saturday evening meeting in Baghdad.

"We've put together a strategy that has a good chance of success without the use of military force," Scofield said, referring to the trade embargo against Iraq.

Asked whether Saddam was backing off, Scofield said, "I think he's maneuvering at present — looking for a way out of his dilemma."

Iraq, meanwhile, sought to solidify its new rapprochement with Iran in an effort to get around U.N. economic sanctions.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz is due in Tehran on Sunday, the first high-level visit in a decade.

Tehran's Jomhuri Islami newspaper said in an editorial that Aziz would return to Iraq "with his hands full" if Iraq continues its discriminatory policy toward Iran.

Other factors included Iraq's withdrawal of troops from Iranian territory, its exchange of war prisoners, and its dropping of a long-standing demand for full control of a strategic waterway.

In Kuwait, two more embassies closed to the pressure brought to bear by the Iraqi occupiers. Sweden and Norway evacuated their diplomatic staffs but insisted their missions technically remained open.

Continued from A1

ing off, Scofield said, "I think he's maneuvering at present — looking for a way out of his dilemma."

Iraq, meanwhile, sought to solidify its new rapprochement with Iran in an effort to get around U.N. economic sanctions.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz is due in Tehran on Sunday, the first high-level visit in a decade.

Tehran's Jomhuri Islami newspaper said in an editorial that Aziz would return to Iraq "with his hands full" if Iraq continues its discriminatory policy toward Iran.

Other factors included Iraq's withdrawal of troops from Iranian territory, its exchange of war prisoners, and its dropping of a long-standing demand for full control of a strategic waterway.

In Kuwait, two more embassies closed to the pressure brought to bear by the Iraqi occupiers. Sweden and Norway evacuated their diplomatic staffs but insisted their missions technically remained open.

Cancer

Continued from A1

all over the country and may find different lifestyles. The only thing they had in common was that they all lived here, Hansen said.

He and others began to wonder what might cause such a concentration of cancer cases. Was it a chemical that had entered the ground water or contamination from irrigation water pumped back into the ground?

Or could it be radioactive from waste water disposal or from the aquifer at INEL? The answer lies to the northeast. The Cancer Ridge area is the first to draw water from the aquifer downstream from INEL.

The aquifer is the area's only source of water. Many irrigation ditches end in irrigation wells that serve the waste water, which includes chemical pesticides and fertilizer and other contaminants, back into the aquifer.

Mohlman had local water sources tested. One of the suspected sources of contamination was tritium from INEL waste water.

Tritium is a radioactive isotope of hydrogen that occurs naturally in minute quantities. It is produced by cosmic radiation in the atmosphere and by atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons and it is generated in nuclear reactors, for use in hydrogen bombs.

For years, operations at INEL have disposed of waste water contaminated with tritium. A plume of tritium has moved to the southern boundary of the INEL site, but officials say it is receding.

Tests at a Wyoming laboratory showed an "insignificant" amount of tritium in the Minidoka County water samples. The test results don't prove the water has tritium in it.

"We've got to make them aware that we're concerned," Mohlman said. "So far there's been no ill effect on the produce we raise — our usual phenomenon."

The U.S. Geological Survey also tested 15 sites in Minidoka County

Continued from A1

all over the country and may find different lifestyles. The only thing they had in common was that they all lived here, Hansen said.

He and others began to wonder what might cause such a concentration of cancer cases. Was it a chemical that had entered the ground water or contamination from irrigation water pumped back into the ground?

Or could it be radioactive from waste water disposal or from the aquifer at INEL? The answer lies to the northeast. The Cancer Ridge area is the first to draw water from the aquifer downstream from INEL.

The aquifer is the area's only source of water. Many irrigation ditches end in irrigation wells that serve the waste water, which includes chemical pesticides and fertilizer and other contaminants, back into the aquifer.

Mohlman had local water sources tested. One of the suspected sources of contamination was tritium from INEL waste water.

Tritium is a radioactive isotope of hydrogen that occurs naturally in minute quantities. It is produced by cosmic radiation in the atmosphere and by atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons and it is generated in nuclear reactors, for use in hydrogen bombs.

For years, operations at INEL have disposed of waste water contaminated with tritium. A plume of tritium has moved to the southern boundary of the INEL site, but officials say it is receding.

Tests at a Wyoming laboratory showed an "insignificant" amount of tritium in the Minidoka County water samples. The test results don't prove the water has tritium in it.

"We've got to make them aware that we're concerned," Mohlman said. "So far there's been no ill effect on the produce we raise — our usual phenomenon."

The U.S. Geological Survey also tested 15 sites in Minidoka County

study," Hansen said.

That's just what the Division of Health of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare plans to do.

"We don't have enough data to be concerned," administrator Dick Schuffler said. But the apparent high rates in the riparian area have raised our interest level.

The state is updating population figures to more accurately predict the number of expected cancer cases. It also is conducting a study of Minidoka County.

The mortality rate from cancer in Idaho is about 40 percent of the population as a whole, according to Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist for Health and Welfare.

"If you take a household of three people, you would expect that one of those is going to die of cancer," he said.

The state doesn't normally examine clusters of health effects unless a release — either chemical or radioactive — is known or in cases of public concern.

"Trying to draw a conclusion from clusters of health effects to disprove it is known or in cases of public concern," he said.

Without a known exposure or the recurrence of a specific uncommon tumor, the state doesn't have the resources to draw a conclusion about the rate of cancers near Ripport, he said.

Some cancer clusters, such as breast cancers, could be related to genetics, he said.

A study of the area and other clusters in Idaho would look for a common cause that could explain the phenomenon.

But it's possible that no explanation will be found.

Idaho Lotto

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers in Saturday night's \$2.5 million drawing for the Idaho Super Lotto-America were 12, 16, 33, 41, 44, 54.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 514-227-2100

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532

Subscription rates:

343-4448

Elia Robinson-Halliday 514-227-2100

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you want to place an advertisement call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is sent to advertiser and available only on a subscription basis.

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and available only on a subscription basis.

While carrier delivery is not maintained daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month; \$24.00 for 6 months; \$124.80 per year, plus \$8.35 per month; \$25.00 for 3 months; \$50.10 for 6 months; \$100.10 per year. Sunday only \$5.50 for 3 months; \$16.20 for 6 months; \$32.40 per year. Rate by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returns.

Results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

QUALITY USED TRUCK SALE!

1984 TOYOTA 1/2 TON 4x4 \$3,488 or '49 down \$109 mo. <small>Sale price \$3,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 18.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,399.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1984 FORD BRONCO II \$5,988 or '49 down \$139 mo. <small>Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,737.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1989 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$6,488 or '49 down \$148 mo. <small>Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,487.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1987 DODGE CARAVAN \$6,988 or '49 down \$150 mo. <small>Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,487.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>
1987 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 \$6,988 or '49 down \$160 mo. <small>Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,487.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1986 CHEVY BLAZER 3-10 \$7,988 or '49 down \$179 mo. <small>Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 \$7,988 or '49 down \$179 mo. <small>Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1986 FORD F150 4x4 P.U. \$7,988 or '49 down \$179 mo. <small>Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>
1987 DODGE W-150 4x4 P.U. \$8,488 or '49 down \$189 mo. <small>Sale price \$8,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 \$8,488 or '49 down \$189 mo. <small>Sale price \$8,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1988 CHEVY 7-TON 4x4 P.U. \$8,988 or '49 down \$199 mo. <small>Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>	1989 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 \$8,988 or '49 down \$199 mo. <small>Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down for 1 year.</small>

Open Weekday Evenings 'Til 9:00 P.M.

LATHAM

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

Slug-stoppers



AP Laserphoto

Christopher Armour, 4, right, and his brother Vaughn, 5, walk past a group of locals along East Broadway in New York wearing bullet proof clothing. Their jackets and Vaughn's cap are made of Kevlar, designed to stop a 9 mm slug. Christopher's school bag is also Kevlar, thick enough to stop a knife or shotgun blast.

Briefly

Education funds withheld from Seattle

SEATTLE — The U.S. Education Department is withholding \$2.8 million from Seattle schools while it reviews the school board's decision to relax racial-balance guidelines, district officials say.

Schools Superintendent William Kendrick told board members Friday that the government wants to review the new guidelines before deciding whether to release federal funds for magnet programs designed to encourage desegregation.

Seattle schools receive a total of \$12.8 million in federal funds this year for other programs, including hot lunches, special education and supplementary programs for academically and economically disadvantaged children.

Banks rebuff Philadelphia credit plea

PHILADELPHIA — Four local banks have rejected the city's request for a credit guarantee as the city seeks to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars to avoid running out of cash this month, according to published reports.

Mutual Bankcorp Inc. continued Friday it would not help back the sale of temporary loan notes scheduled for this week.

The Philadelphia Daily News quoted unidentified sources Saturday as saying PNC Financial Corp., Mellon Bank (East) and PNC Financial Corp. also had turned down the city's request.

Families remember crash victims

SAN ANTONIO — With songs, prayers and tears, the families and friends of nine Air Force reservists

killed in a military plane crash celebrated the airmen's lives on Saturday.

"Life was lost, but not in vain. It was given by volunteers who selflessly served the cause of peace and freedom in an unprecedented United Nations effort," Gen. Hansford R. Johnson told about 2,000 people before his 70th birthday of the non-attended ceremony in a hangar at Kelly Air Force Base. It followed two days of funerals for the officers and enlisted men, who were part of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly.

Senator wants Mideast troop rotation

ATLANTA — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Saturday it is time to slow the deployment of American forces to the Middle East and to implement a rotation policy for troops already there. At the same time, the number of soldiers from Arab nations helping defend Saudi Arabia should be increased, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. There are already more than 100,000 Americans in Saudi Arabia, he noted.

Dukakis' staff deals with insurgent

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' staff will assess the budget-cutting proposals unveiled by his rebellious lieutenant governor, but some observers said Saturday her plan won't solve the state's fiscal troubles. Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy seized command as acting governor after Dukakis left the state on a European trade mission, and on Friday she issued her own program.

Compiled from wire service reports

Logging of young forests sparks conflict

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Behind the furor over competing timber initiatives and plans to protect the northern spotted owl, the real fight over California's evergreen forests has just begun.

The outcome could determine whether much of the celebrated timberlands on the North Coast — the most productive and fertile in the world — are converted to fiber farms, where trees are logged every 20 to 30 years, instead of every 80 to 100.

After the highest logging frenzy in nearly two decades, some corporate timber companies are cutting the ready started on what some local officials and environmentalists say should be allowed to grow into the quality sawlogs of the future. Timber grants like Aquitaine-Pacific Corp. and Georgia-Pacific Corp. say they want to convert their trees into cash now by grinding even the smallest trees into chips and then gluing them into reconstituted wood-fiber products.

largest producer of redwood and the largest private timberland owner in Mendocino County, Calif., with 340,000 acres, has already started chopping tin oaks into chips as well as some young redwoods and Douglas firs damaged in logging. It is fighting state forestry officials for the right to continue. Other companies are watching and waiting.

Environmentalists and even some professional foresters say tree farms of the same age and intensely managed short-rotation forests are not the best use of California timberlands, especially the coastal redwood forests, which grow nowhere on Earth but on the state's North

Coast. They fear a change as sweeping as the transformation of the South San Francisco Bay Area's famed orchards into the urban maze of Silicon Valley.

These critics dispute the timber companies' contention that the state should have no say in how private land is managed. They also say Louisiana-Pacific and other companies are issuing their fertile land.

The issue is critical now that the last of the old-growth forests on the North Coast are being cut, and the industry is beginning to acknowledge that it faces a severe shortage of logs for its mills throughout the state.

80% of Learning Occurs Through the Eyes.



The total visual process involves much more than seeing an eye chart.

It means correct visual interpretation when reading. It means the eyes work together at all distances. It means proper eye muscle balance and movement. Proper eye-hand coordination, depth perception and visual field. And preventive eye health management.

Kindergarten or college, be sure your student is visually ready. Call the complete vision and eye health specialists at the EyeCenter.

- State-of-the-Art Vision Testing
 - Specialized Testing for Visual Learning Conditions
 - Specialists in Pediatric and Adult Vision
 - Every Contact Lens Type Available
 - Huge Selection of the Latest Eyewear
- EXCLUSIVE TWO YEAR EYEGLASS WARRANTY
FREE CONTACT LENS TRIAL AND CONSULTATION



TWIN FALLS 844 Shoshone St. E. 734-8500
 JEROME 201 S. Lincoln 324-4363
 HAILEY 12-Covey 788-4120
 KETCHUM Glacioso Square 738-3363

"Where Your Vision is Precious Beyond Measure"

Report slams research conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 100 cases of conflicts of interest in federally funded medical research, according to a congressional report to be released Monday.

The report by the House Government Operations Committee charges that federal health officials have few safeguards to discourage scientists from manipulating research on products in which they have a financial interest.

Based on a three-year investigation by the committee's human resources and intergovernmental relations subcommittee, the report reviews 10 cases of alleged scientific misconduct at universities that re-

ceive Public Health Service funds. The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press over the weekend, focuses on two parts of the Public Health Service: the National Institute of Health and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

It charges that the universities conducted inadequate investigations of possible misconduct and retaliated against whistleblowers. It also says NIH officials usually accepted the findings of the industry and ignored financial conflicts of interest among scientists who receive federal grants.

In one case, at least 13 researchers who were evaluating a heart drug owned stock or held stock options in

the company that developed it. NIH was funding research trials of the drug.

In all of these cases, the ownership of the stock or options could have created a conflict of interest for individuals who received federal funds to study whether the drug was safe and effective, the report said.

The reporting of misleading research results poses an obvious danger to the public, the report said. In addition, the policy of some universities to make no announcements about their findings of misconduct is also a source of potential danger to the public, because these scientists can resign quietly and move to another job, the report said.

Gainesville finds relief in football

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — This north-Florida city regained the feel of a typical college town Saturday as attention shifted from the killings of five college students to the football stadium.

Reports surfaced that an 18-year-old freshman who is a suspect in the case may have multiple personalities ranging from a knife-wielding Ram-

bo type to a mixed-up college kid. An estimated 70,000 fans crowded into Ben Hill Griffin Stadium for the opener for the University of Florida Gators, who were playing the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Fear and tension were temporarily replaced by traditional tailgate parties, boisterous fans and gridiron competition.

THE PERFECT WALLET/BAG

GLOVE LEATHER

BLACK NAVY GREEN RED MOCHA

\$28.00

OPENS TO FULL 17" FOR ALL CARDS, PASSPORT, ZIP FOR CHANGE.

The Leatherman

734-4818 • 138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID

The Diet Center Difference

Your success is in the bag

If you want a fresh approach to weight loss, call Diet Center. Here, your success does not depend on a box. We teach you how to lose weight with foods you eat every day. We provide you with diet meals. Just smart eating habits, taught by counselors who care. Bag the other diets. Call us today!

The difference is measurable.

Diet Center

905 SHOSHONE ST. N. 734-1350

THE GALLERY

When you're thinking of redecorating your home...

Think of The Gallery.

Let us help you plan for perfect results!

Bernhardt Millenium

- Draperies and Blinds.
- Fine Furniture and Fabrics
- Carpeting, Wood Flooring, and Tile
- Interior Design and Room Environments
- Accessories and Floral Arrangements
- Areas Rugs and Computer Color Design Carpets
- Residential and Commercial

Ron Thompson
Owner

FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN

"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"

132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

COUPON

TOP PRICE FOR ALUMINUM CANS

4¢ BONUS Above Door Price

Now Thru 9-22-80

AMERICAN RECYCLING

TWIN FALLS • 733-8888

118 Market Avenue

Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00 Sat 9:00-1:00

ALSO IN BURLEY

World

Mother Teresa puts retirement plans aside

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa said she was bowing to God's will, accepted re-election Saturday as head of her worldwide mission for the poor after nuns ignored her wish to retire and voted for her to remain.

The vote was intended to choose a successor to Mother Teresa but after the nuns were informed of the 87-year-old Nobel laureate's withdrawal decision to step down as superior general of the Missionaries of Charity.

"She hasn't changed her mind, but she was elected," said Monsignor Francis Gomes, who presided over the secret ballot. "She hoped that someone else would be elected."

Gomes said Mother Teresa had little choice but to accept the unanimous vote.

"In religious life, there is no personal desire. You have to accept God's will," said Gomes, the vicar general of the Calcutta diocese.

The Vatican said in a statement that it approved

and gave its blessing to the decision. Mother Teresa declined to meet reporters, pleading fatigue.

After the vote she told the nuns, "If this is God's will, I will serve in the capacity in the best possible way," said Gomes.

Last March, Pope John Paul II bowed to Mother Teresa's desire to retire and accepted her resignation as head of the order she founded. He had rejected her earlier requests to step down.

The Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun, known as the "saint of the gutters" for her work with the destitute and dying, suffered a nearly fatal heart attack a year ago. She returned to work but asked for retirement within a few months.

Mother Teresa was elected to a six-year term. The constitution of her order calls for a maximum of two terms, but the pope has waived this clause in the past so Mother Teresa could remain in the post.

Ballots were cast by 103 delegates summoned

from missions around the globe.

The election was held a year ahead of schedule because Mother Teresa wanted to step down.

Gomes indicated that the sisters were swayed by the near-annihilation of Eastern Europe and the opportunities to open new missions.

"The feeling was that with so much opening up in the Western world and in Eastern Europe, they need someone who can face the challenge," he said. He spoke to reporters in the garden of an institution for retired women and children where the assembly was held.

Mother Teresa's decision to return had raised questions about the future of the Missionaries of Charity. Church officials have said nuns on her six-member administrative council were capable but did not have her worldwide recognition, determination and charisma, which opened many of the financial and political doors needed to accomplish the work of the mission.

Iraq changing evacuation flights; U.S. flight due

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday it was halting all charter "freedom flights" carrying stranded foreigners to neighboring Jordan, claiming Amman was so crowded with refugees from Iraq and Kuwait that it could not cope with any more.

But a spokesman for the Amman airport denied there was a problem.

"Everything is fine, the airport is not crowded," said Mashhour El-Kunahi.

The State Department said evacuation flights would continue despite the order, which was to take effect Sunday. The State Dept. said the planes would fly to destinations other than Amman.

The order apparently did not affect U.S. chartered flights carrying Americans to Amman from Kuwait via Baghdad. The U.S. Embassy in Amman said about 150 people were aboard.

The embassy said Saturday's flight was for delayed-in-Baghdad-for-some-hours, but no reason for the holdup



AP Laserphoto

Refugees line up for bread, cheese and tomatoes in Jordan.

Naji al-Adhbi, director of charities for Iraq's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said he was arranging to charter flights to other destinations.

"We are ready to take them (the planes) to any other capital or city, even to the farthest point," the Iraqi official said. Al-Adhbi noted that the short-haul charters to Amman, paid for by the passengers' governments, were not particularly profitable.

The State Department suggested that London might be the new destination for evacuation flights. A spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a chartered flight was expected to leave Baghdad on Sunday for London.

"We hope this will be the new mode," the spokesman said. He gave no further details on that flight.

Saturday's Iraqi announcement came just as most obstacles seemed to have been cleared from the air highway out of Iraq. Exit visas were being issued more quickly than at the start of the week, and Iraq was allowing at least two direct charter flights from Kuwait City to Jordan.

from their names to become the Republic of Hungary and Republic of Poland.

In January, Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel proposed dropping the word "Socialist" from the country's formal name.

Soviet Union may drop 'Socialist' from formal name

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union may drop the word "Socialist" from its formal name, according to a top official quoted by Radio Moscow on Saturday.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or U.S.S.R., might become the Union of Sovereign Socialist Republics, the broadcast said, quoting parliamentary leader Rafik Nislanov.

Proposals to drop "Socialist" indicate the depth of change in the country, where less than six months ago

the Communist Party held a constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power.

"The use addition of the word 'Sovereign' would be aimed at placating republics seeking independence or more autonomy.

A second variation "on the U.S.S.R. initials calls for "Sovereign" to replace "Soviet," a term disliked by nationalist movements in some republics. The full title of the nation could be "Union of Sovereign Socialist States," the radio broadcast said.

Nislanov said a name change might be approved as part of a new union treaty, which is expected to redefine the country as something between a federation and a loose economic alliance. Action on the union treaty is expected before the end of the year.

Democratic reforms have led to official name changes in other countries: Last year, both Hungary and Poland dropped the word "People's"

Briefly

Pope urges help for African rural poor

KABUYI, Rwanda — Pope John Paul II on Saturday called for a narrowing of the gap between Africa's urban elite and rural poor and urged peasants in this infertile nation to redouble efforts to improve the quality of their lives.

Later, the military government announced a general amnesty to mark John Paul's visit and said it will cover all prisoners except those sentenced for "political crimes and corruption against the state."

Ugandan blood tainted with AIDS virus

KAMPALA, Uganda — Two-thirds of all donations to Uganda's main blood bank have been rejected after testing positive to the AIDS virus, a government newspaper reported today.

New Vision quoted Dr. John Wainwright, the blood bank's manager, as saying about 11,700 pints of blood donated since the facility opened in May carried the virus that causes the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Seoul proposes family exchange visits

SEOUL, South Korea — Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon said Saturday South Korea will propose that families separated on the divided Korean peninsula be allowed to have temporary reunions.

Kang said the exchanges could begin around Christmas, the Korean thanksgiving day, which falls on Oct. 3. The holiday is widely observed in both countries.

Arabs vow wave of terror for Saddam

AMMAN, Jordan — In the cozy Arabesque precincts of the Wahdat Club, a Palestinian social center, a dapper clerk spoke matter-of-factly of the terrorism he expects to run rampant if America humiliates Saddam Hussein.

"If these colonial troops remain in our region, we will use any means to get them out. Kidnapping, terrorism — any means," Jamal Abu Saud said of the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia.

Compiled from wire reports

FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF THEIR

NEW OFFICE AT 834 FALLS AVE., #1050

IN THE BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

DR. ALAN FOX

DR. MARSHA GEHL

734-7077

WE'LL COME DOWN IF YOU'LL COME DOWN.

Visit your Subaru Dealer and you'll be glad you came down. Especially when you see how we came down. Way down. Off the sticker price.

Right now, dealer cash incentives combined with the Value Plus Package could save you over \$3100* on a Subaru Legacy L Automatic Sedan with or without optional 4WD. The Value Plus Package has a whole lot of options at

YOU COULD SAVE OVER **\$3100***

substantial savings— Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, and 80 watt EFR AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Equalizer.

So hurry down now to get the best selection of colors and equipment during this limited-time offer. Remember, we can't come down if you don't come down.

SUBARU

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • 734-8860

Engberg's

SALE

SAVE ON BRAND NAME FURNITURE TO NAME A FEW: RICHARDSON BROTHERS, BRADINGTON YOUNG, FLEXSTEEL.

WE MUST SELL

HURRY IN!

STARTS TODAY!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

OVER \$400,000 OF FURNITURE MUST GO!

TERMS OF SALE:

- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
- VISA
- MASTERCARD

Engberg's

221 Main Ave. West

733-4845

SALE HOURS:

DAILY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM

SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Nation

Bits, pieces of Souter's views emerge from judicial, other records

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — While many Americans have been on vacation, George Kassouf, an investigator for the liberal Alliance for Justice, has spent the summer scouring court opinions for five years, his footprints of David H. Souter, President Bush's nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

After weeks of poring through judicial files, Kassouf has found the record unimpressive. Although Souter was a trial judge for five years, his decisions rarely contained written opinions. "There's not much you can glean from these," Kassouf laments.



David H. Souter

Dislike affirmative action
has vigorously defended the state's effort to use the Lord's Prayer in its public schools.

This week, as the Senate Judiciary Committee begins confirmation hearings on the Senate nomination, Democrats and liberal activists concede they have not found a fiery speech or a provocative comment in Souter's past that could fuel a fight against him.

Unlike Judge Robert H. Bork, whose nomination was defeated following contentious Senate confirmation hearings, Souter has avoided writing law review articles and giving speeches. And his court opinions are terse and dry.

Still, those who have studied Souter's record no longer are calling him a "blank slate." "I thought bits and pieces of evidence of the nominee's views have emerged to make liberals leery and conservatives comfortable.

For example, Souter has voiced opposition to many forms of abortion. He dislikes affirmative action programs, contending they amount to reverse discrimination. And he

Democrats will be pressing Souter to elaborate on his views on privacy, abortion, civil rights, free speech and the role of the federal courts. Committee Republicans will argue against the hearing at all, arguing, not his legal views.

Here are a few sometimes illuminating samples of the new nominee's views:

On abortion: In 1977, Souter as state attorney general spoke out against a proposed repeal of an 1848 state law that made abortion a crime — even though the measure had been largely invalidated by the Supreme Court in *Roe vs. Wade*.

Quite apart from the fact that I don't think affirmative abortion ought to be allowed... I presume we would become the abortion mill of the United States," Souter told the Manchester Union Leader. He warned that "women seeking late abortions" which were illegal in state courts would be sent to New Hampshire for their operations.

The year before, Souter had filed a legal brief arguing that the state should not have to pay for abortions for poor women. Abortion was referred to as "the killing of unborn children — and the destruction of fetuses." But an assistant attorney general has said that he, not Souter,

wrote the brief.

In 1986, the New Hampshire Supreme Court upheld a woman's right to sue her doctor because he did not test for potential birth defects.

In a concurring statement, Souter referred to abortion not as a fundamental right, but as being "necessarily permitted under *Roe vs. Wade*," adding that doctors with "moral scruples" against abortion are certainly not required to perform such operations themselves.

On civil rights: In a May, 1976, speech reported in a newspaper account, Souter said he opposed affirmative action, calling it "affirmative discrimination."

The same year, New Hampshire was the only state to oppose a U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission rule requiring agencies to report on the race and ethnic make-up of their work force. Appearing to the federal courts, Souter said that the rule could lead to "discrimination against minorities" and "violation of constitutional principles." His appeals were turned down without a hearing.

On religion: In 1978, Gov. Malcolm Thompson exhorted state employees to "actively observe 'God's Presence' and ordered flags flown at half mast to "memorialize the death of Christ

on the Cross." A federal judge struck down the order as a violation of the First Amendment's ban on an establishment of religion. Souter appealed, arguing that Jesus Christ is a "historical figure."

The lowering of the flag to commemorate the death of Christ no more establishes a religious position on the part of the state or promotes a religion than the lowering of the flag for the death of Lambert Humphrey promotes the cause of the Democratic Party in New Hampshire," Souter wrote.

An appeals court in Boston briefly

lifted the judge's order blocking the flag lowering, but Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the man Souter has been nominated to replace, reinstated the order.

In 1975, the New Hampshire legislature gave elementary schools the authority to recite "the traditional Lord's Prayer" each day, despite earlier Supreme Court decisions barring such activity. In a newspaper interview, Souter promised to "do everything we can to uphold the law," but a federal judge struck it down as "patently and obviously unconstitutional."

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

SALE 49.88

Circle Links™ Perm Reg. \$50. Silver-tone, 1 1/2 inch hair and design wraps additional charge. Sale price effective through Sat., September 16.

JCPenney Styling Salon

Located Next To Catalog Dept. • Walk Ins Welcome or By Apointments

Magic Valley Mall • The Styling Salon at JCPenney

734-0833

SEARS

correction notice

There is an error in the Sears September 9th preprint. On page 12 of the wraparound section the #42814 Magnavox TV incorrectly lists the storage in the feature headline. This TV does not come with MTS Stereo sound. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

HORSE OWNERS' ATTENTION

TACK SADDLE AUCTION

Over \$40,000.00 worth of ALL BRAND NEW TACK and SADDLES from such famous names as Billy Cook, Circle Y, and Texas Saddlery Companies.

ALL NEW WESTERN SADDLES HAVE WRITTEN FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Lots of SILVER SHOW tack, grooming items and everyday using stuff.

FRIDAY SEPT. 14TH 7 P.M.

TERMS: CASH--NO PERSONAL CHECKS--CREDIT CARDS OK ADD 5%

TURF CLUB -- TWIN FALLS

734 FALLS AVENUE, TWIN FALLS

AUCTIONEER VERN SEAL TELEPHONE 208 466-1342

FALL WARDROBE SALE

Build your career wardrobe.

Purchase **Save**

Up to \$100 **20%**

100.01 to \$250 **25%**

250.01 and up **30%**

Choose Worthington® knit coordinates for misses in the season's best colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 21, 1990.

25% off

Stafford® and Towncraft® career fashions for men

Choose suited separates, sportcoats/blazers, dress shirts, ties, socks, belts, wallets and accessories.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 15, 1990.

Now 144.99

Haggard® suited separates for men

Now \$105 Haggard® double-breasted suit coat.

Now \$39.99 Stripe pleated pant.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 15, 1990. 25% off Stafford® shirt and tie.

20% to 40% off

September baby sale

Save on Health-Tax1, Playskool®, Sesame Street®, Olive Oatmeal®, Bright Future®, Sweet Treats® and Toddliners®

20% to 25% off All apparel, shoes, napwear, plush toys, socks, underwear, bedding coordinates and diaper bags.

20% to 40% off Tops, bottoms and dresses for infants and toddlers.

20% off

ladies' hosiery

When you purchase 6 pairs or more.

Choose Jacquelling Fern® or Worthington® Sheer Cores®.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 15, 1990.

25% off

All women's leather handbags and small leather goods

Choose from Worthington® and Sakura® leathers.

20% to 25% off

Women's dress shoes

*20% off One pair of women's dress shoes.

*25% off Two pair or more of women's dress shoes.

20% to 25% off

Men's dress shoes

*20% off One pair of men's dress shoes.

*25% off Two pair or more of men's dress shoes.

JCPenney

Fashion comes to life

Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall 734-0804

© 1990 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Opinion

Editorial Marvelous county fair needs to solve a couple troubles

Change and controversy seem to be inevitable, even at that marvelous bastion of tradition and homey values, The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Fair officials, by no choice of their own, are confronting some issues that touch the basic question: *What kind of fair are we going to run?*

In one sense, we already know what kind of fair we have.

It is a marvelous fair. Again this year, fair officials compiled an assortment of colorful and exciting guaranteed-down-home delight to anyone who attended.

They manage this feat, first, by preserving the traditional, comfortable activities that we all have come to expect, and second, by constantly seeking innovation and improvement. The result is a fair that is both comfortable and exciting.

But trouble comes to all parades. This year it comes on a couple of fronts.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said this week that the bigger prize money at Blackfoot's Eastern Idaho Fair is luring away livestock exhibitors.

Meanwhile, interesting political activity at the fair is making some people wretched. "Politized" said a sign to be tolerated.

through Saturday fair might accomplish the same thing.

The fair board at least ought to take a serious look at the idea.

Fairgrounds politics

On the political spectrum, the board has less room for maneuvering.

Politics were slightly more visible this year, and not everyone was glad. When Democratic attorney general candidate Larry Echshaw gave a speech, some Republicans snickered about "politicizing the fair."

Some folks also complained when Magic Valley Right to Life displayed the controversial film, "Silent Scream," on a screen visible to passersby.

Some people even objected to letting pro-life and pro-choice groups have separate tables. If the pro-lifers wanted to, it couldn't very well close its gates to politicizing. That would infringe on free speech.

What's the fair board to do? Even if it wanted to, it couldn't very well close its gates to politicizing. That would infringe on free speech.

In fact, officials probably exceeded their authority when they asked Right to Life to pull the video. If the pro-lifers want to press the issue, they probably will win.

But if they are smart, however, they won't press the issue.

A certain amount of political activity has always occurred at fairs. It's natural. Anywhere people gather during an election year, there will be politics. And that's OK — most people don't mind accepting a handshake and a brochure.

But assaulting fairgoers with a disturbing graphic video of an abortion in progress is another thing.

Certainly Right to Life has a right to express its views, even in a tasteless manner. But having the right to do something doesn't make it appropriate.

We can only hope the group's leaders will realize that irritating and upsetting people won't win converts to their cause.

Nonetheless, let's not lose sight of what the fair really is. No matter how these issues turn out, they are only brief distractions from a week of fun in filler.

Really now, wasn't that homemade pie delicious?

Fight or flight

The fair board has three obvious choices on the livestock exhibitor question: to boost its own prize money, to change the date, or to accept a fair that is less livestock-oriented.

Increasing the prize money could put us into an expensive bidding war with questionable benefits. On the other hand, one of the fair's traditional strengths is its close association with the Magic Valley's agricultural roots. Nobody wants empty slots at the livestock show.

No the first and third options probably aren't acceptable. Changing the date, though, isn't a bad idea. Setting the fair a week or two earlier would let local school districts and the disruptive practice of closing down after only a few days of classes.

Granted, being open on Labor Day has been nice for people, whose jobs would keep them away otherwise. But a Sunday

between the times of Baker's testimony Tuesday was a further discreet appeal as Tadday. He offered as specific an approval as the administration has yet given. Baker's intent to seek either the cessation or elimination of his gas-nuclear-missile capabilities — goals the administration has eyed but not formally embraced.

Baker's whole thrust was that Saddam's nuclear program could not be "contained" or "circumscribed" over time within a new "regional security structure," and perhaps also created by extended regional diplomacy.

His secretary of defense is giving President Bush a broad range of military options, restricted though their actual employment may be by Iraq's staking out of hostages, by Saudi Arabia's insistence on leading American forces and by other prudential concerns.

The secretary of state is turning the world's strong reaction to the Iraq invasion into the options provided by the allied military. One set enables an American-led coalition to squeeze Iraq. The set now surfaced by Baker offers Iraq a way out acceptable to us "down the line."

The coalition gives impetus to American policy options that the past week's focus has been to use. Then the coalition may become a check on American policy. Precisely at that point the United States needs a diplomatic strategy, and now it may be getting one.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.



U.S. may now be getting a diplomatic strategy

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

What is your "diplomatic strategy?" Rep. Sec. Hamilton asked.

Secretary of State James Baker replied that Saddam Hussein didn't look ready for the diplomatic track right now — the sanctions need more time — but that negotiations on the future government of Kuwait and on Iraq's territorial claims against Kuwait is contemplated by one of the U.N. resolutions, and can take place after Iraq withdraws from Kuwait — and, he presumably meant, after the legal government is restored.

This exchange, in House hearings Tuesday, points out an untested but perhaps feasible way out of the Iraq crisis: a post-withdrawal, post-restoration intra-Arab negotiation whose agenda includes, among other things, at least some of Iraq's own grievances.

In any event, it is evidence that the United States is moving toward a "diplomatic strategy" of a price tag of what it wants or how to get it. The first part of the strategy is to join with others to apply enough pressure to draw Saddam's attention to the policy purposes inscribed in the five guiding principles drafted into the public discussion by Baker. It is to convey an openness to consider some of Iraq's concerns.

Until Tuesday, the United States had simply stated its goals, which are right and worthy but which no one should imagine are achievable any time or event of great cost and difficulty — short of Saddam's defeat or death. At the same time, the United States had repudiated, as Baker did again on Tuesday, the suggestion of the several would-be mediators for a "face-saver" for Saddam's some-

thing he could hold up in retreat to show he had not been utterly humiliated.

Holding court the late of post-withdrawal negotiations appears to be the secretary's chosen way of sweetening the terms a bit for Saddam without compromising on basic American goals or "rewarding aggression."

Hovering over the proceedings is the earlier U.N. Iraq-Iraq cease-fire resolution (1978) limiting an appropriate concern for Iraq's access to the Gulf on either Iraq's Iran side or its Kuwait side. But the particular resolution Baker evidently cited was 660 of Aug. 2, the Security Council's initial condemnation of the Iraq invasion. It "calls upon Iraq and Kuwait to begin immediately intensive negotiations for the resolution of their differences and supports all efforts in this regard, and especially those of the League of Arab States."

Resolution 660 had in mind resuming the difficult discussions — on border issues, oil quotas and prices, war-loan terms — that broke off, claiming Kuwaiti intransigence when it invaded. These are the issues theoretically available for post-settlement Iraq-Kuwaiti massage.

That Baker should include "the future government of Kuwait" is a fit subject for discussion with Iraq is strange, reflecting perhaps a certain embarrassment over the American-supported U.N. demand to restore a monarchy. But Kuwait's ambassador in Washington, a member of the ruling family, tells me his government is willing, with some safeguards, to sit down at the table with Iraq again.

Between the times of Baker's testimony Tuesday was a further discreet appeal as Tadday. He offered as specific an approval as the administration has yet given. Baker's intent to seek either the cessation or elimination of his gas-nuclear-missile capabilities — goals the administration has eyed but not formally embraced.

Baker's whole thrust was that Saddam's nuclear program could not be "contained" or "circumscribed" over time within a new "regional security structure," and perhaps also created by extended regional diplomacy.

His secretary of defense is giving President Bush a broad range of military options, restricted though their actual employment may be by Iraq's staking out of hostages, by Saudi Arabia's insistence on leading American forces and by other prudential concerns.

The secretary of state is turning the world's strong reaction to the Iraq invasion into the options provided by the allied military. One set enables an American-led coalition to squeeze Iraq. The set now surfaced by Baker offers Iraq a way out acceptable to us "down the line."

The coalition gives impetus to American policy options that the past week's focus has been to use. Then the coalition may become a check on American policy. Precisely at that point the United States needs a diplomatic strategy, and now it may be getting one.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

Letters

Donchit to be applauded

School Superintendent Terrell Donchit is applauded for his remarks concerning merit pay, a concept dear to the hearts of many Magic Valley school patrons. If Donchit "superintends" as well as he editorializes, the Twin Falls schools have scored a bargain.

What Donchit didn't come right out and say is that school districts are less subject to the foibles and whimsies of petty politics than are municipalities, counties, states or nations. Superficially, the notion that teaching excellence ought to be rewarded while mediocrity is penalized or eradicated would seem both logical and fair — an analysis who does the assessing, and the standards of delegated to administrators, the entire process deteriorates into a "sucking up" exercise.

It's not a problem to be turned over to the School Board either — school boards are traditionally composed of semi-retired farmers and businessmen, doing a fine job of grandeur fell a little short of a seat in the State Legislature and who really don't know all that much about educators.

So what are we left with — parents and the school kids themselves. Parents are apathetic and the kids, who are the most competent judges, are apt to cast subjective votes — kids being kids.

In Donchit's words, "Merit pay may be a fault that needs to be fixed before it is picked." The dedicated professional educator is going to continue to bust his hump with or without merit pay — and would he mind if he were not recognized meritarily, but let's not subject him to the judgment of a less-than- impartial jury — an entity that has far has not been expanded.

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN
Burley

physical and spiritual. There is nothing that exists as an isolated entity (not part of the whole). This has special significance in relationships to atomic theory, the atom is the unit of the creator's physical manifestation. There is far more to this nuclear issue than the tiny little amount of knowledge that the nuclear physicists were away to big government and big business (a.k.a. the military industrial complex). The atom — proton, neutron and electron — that trinity, perhaps the Blessed Trinity, that which is the deepest spiritual reality may have followed it out, be the force form of mental and spiritual reality as well. All this while recognizing that for every reaction there is an equal and opposite reaction, not linearly but tri-spherically.

That your nuclear technologists do not understand "still," there are many facets to this issue — not one. From land acquisition to waste disposal, the whole of the nuclear industry is a scandalous tribute to greed, arrogance and stupidity.

I have called for a full, open and honest debate on all aspects of this issue. I repeat the word "all" — no limited scope of discussion, no hiding behind scientific immunity from moral decisions or the real scam, "national security." All of it, folks — politics, profits, foreign policy, military policy, economics, scientific data, spiritual and cultural values.

I say let's lay it out on the table — all of it. No more little PR blitzes. No more government-run, limited-agenda hearings to create the illusion that we have a participatory decision-making process.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Archie

Local oil barons fleece fairgoers

Well, the Fair Board sure knows how to fleece fairgoers.

This year, as always, they shook down the concert-goers who had bought the tickets months earlier by charging them fair admission and a parking fee. I've seen similar complaints in the paper by others and nothing ever seems to be done about it.

The Fair Board seems to possess an arrogance, knowing that they can get away with this sort of behavior without dressing up in Arab headdresses and sunglasses. The concert itself had them a \$10,000 profit. Why the

additional charges for the fair and parking? I am sending a letter to Idaho's attorney general to see if they can do something about these local oil barons.

FRED BARNES
Filer

Fairchild would be fine governor

Roger Fairchild would make a fine governor. During his six-year tenure as chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, Sen. Fairchild always gave great consideration to all committee members and was especially fair to the non-members. I do not share the criticism of Sen. Fairchild by Sen. Bray, whom I have worked with on several issues.

It is especially unfair to try to politicize the child abuse issue. I know of no legislators in this party who have any tolerance for child abusers and to suggest otherwise is absurd. There are legislators who have different opinions as to what the laws should be.

Sen. Fairchild has always looked after the interests of the people who are down and out, the poor, the victims, the people without an organized voice. He has always been a moderating voice to all of us as we crusade for this or that cause.

I'm disappointed that my friend, Sen. Bray, would try to use me as a wedge against Sen. Fairchild, who has always shown me the utmost courtesy and consideration as a member of his committee in the Senate.

Fairchild, as governor, will pursue appropriate children's issues as aggressively as possible and will bring to the governor's office a high degree of business expertise and a great amount of concern for those citizens who have the smallest voice in government.

SEN. DENTON DARRINGTON
Declo

Andrus acts unbusinesslike

We need a governor who can manage a big operation, because the state of Idaho is becoming a big operation.

How should we measure the governor's performance? Gov. Andrus wants you to think he's doing a great job if the state's economy is good. However, if you look at the numbers, there's another story to be told. There are 2,101 more state full-time em-

ployees in F91 than in F87 when Andrus took over. In F88, we had 504 full-time employees in the Department of Health and Welfare. In F89, we have 827 or 321 more. In F88, the State Board of Education had 3,816 full-time employees. In F91, we have 4,130 full-time employees, or 314 more.

Our governor put more new people on the state payroll in prisons than he did in our public schools. The Department of Health and Welfare had a 33 percent increase in full-time employees, or 830 new employees. Five hundred sixteen more new employees were hired in Health and Welfare than in our public schools.

Andrus added 76 full-time employees in his executive office, bringing that workforce to 333. Is there enough value added work in his office for 552 employees?

If Idaho increased 2,100 state employees since Andrus took over in 1987, what happened to general fund expenditures? State spending was \$622 million in F87. Now it is \$906 million, or a 46 percent increase.

Over \$100 million went to the Department of Corrections, for an 111 percent increase. Health and Welfare increased \$56 million for a 74 percent increase. The Department of Administration is up \$44 percent.

I believe if a chief of state in his executive office, bringing that workforce to 333, is there enough value added work in his office for 552 employees?

We need Rogor to be our next governor. We need Rogor because he will make the necessary changes in our state department agencies. We need a good house cleaning from Boise.

DARREL MCROBERTS
Twin Falls
Former state senator

curjail and kept jailed all who break laws. It would take a lot of space and too much money. As we all know, the money spent on Idaho has cost a lot more than the people of Idaho wish to pay. Yet, there is still crime and not enough room to hold our so-called unfortunates.

Since 1987, I have been active with the youth center in Jerome. I have corresponded with a few of the kids there under supervised conditions through the mail. Personally, I know of at least three of the kids who have written the back and explained how they have put into action the plans of putting their lives on the straight track. These kids have another job and, of course, finding out that drugs and crime are nowhere and not what they want in life. Some even find room in their hearts for God.

I also work with a nationwide program called Outcry — it's funny because most kids who use drugs and go astray are crying out in a way in which many times is overlooked by parents and teachers and judges and then they end up in prison later. We simply cannot change the youth of today unless you can make drugs disappear.

My good friend and brother in Christ, Mr. Devine, is a worker at the youth center and the young folks at the center and he is doing more than you could imagine. He is cleaning up our youth and doing a wonderful service for the people of Idaho. For every kid he changes from drugs to a positive life is one less future inmate — not to mention one life possibly saved and one less victim. If that is support instead of your criticisms, then I pray to God that if you have kids they never go astray.

My love to all of the youth center staff.

TROY GASCON
Boise

Innocent victim was special

I feel so sorry for Leon Howard Poor. Mr. Howard has a four to seven-year prison term for driving drunk. He had a very good character and Heidi Hempelman, an innocent victim. Mr. Howard wanted to appeal his sentence for a shorter prison term because of his age and ill health.

Who does he think he is? He took away

Nuclear issue has many facets

I'd like to thank Gene Wiseniewski for his recent defense of the nuclear industry and his position on the whole of the nuclear issue (Sept. 5). Enough of this little game. I will restate my position here in general terms and am prepared to participate in any forum on this subject.

Everything — all things — exist simultaneously in three spheres of influence: mental,

physical and spiritual. There is nothing that exists as an isolated entity (not part of the whole). This has special significance in relationships to atomic theory, the atom is the unit of the creator's physical manifestation. There is far more to this nuclear issue than the tiny little amount of knowledge that the nuclear physicists were away to big government and big business (a.k.a. the military industrial complex). The atom — proton, neutron and electron — that trinity, perhaps the Blessed Trinity, that which is the deepest spiritual reality may have followed it out, be the force form of mental and spiritual reality as well. All this while recognizing that for every reaction there is an equal and opposite reaction, not linearly but tri-spherically.

That your nuclear technologists do not understand "still," there are many facets to this issue — not one. From land acquisition to waste disposal, the whole of the nuclear industry is a scandalous tribute to greed, arrogance and stupidity.

I have called for a full, open and honest debate on all aspects of this issue. I repeat the word "all" — no limited scope of discussion, no hiding behind scientific immunity from moral decisions or the real scam, "national security." All of it, folks — politics, profits, foreign policy, military policy, economics, scientific data, spiritual and cultural values.

I say let's lay it out on the table — all of it. No more little PR blitzes. No more government-run, limited-agenda hearings to create the illusion that we have a participatory decision-making process.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Archie

Andrus acts unbusinesslike

We need a governor who can manage a big operation, because the state of Idaho is becoming a big operation.

How should we measure the governor's performance? Gov. Andrus wants you to think he's doing a great job if the state's economy is good. However, if you look at the numbers, there's another story to be told. There are 2,101 more state full-time em-

Andrus acts unbusinesslike

We need a governor who can manage a big operation, because the state of Idaho is becoming a big operation.

How should we measure the governor's performance? Gov. Andrus wants you to think he's doing a great job if the state's economy is good. However, if you look at the numbers, there's another story to be told. There are 2,101 more state full-time em-

Innocent victim was special

I feel so sorry for Leon Howard Poor. Mr. Howard has a four to seven-year prison term for driving drunk. He had a very good character and Heidi Hempelman, an innocent victim. Mr. Howard wanted to appeal his sentence for a shorter prison term because of his age and ill health.

Who does he think he is? He took away

Land, heat formidable as any desert enemy

Heat a lesser discomfort in WW II

American soldiers stationed in desert regions of Saudi Arabia, so far in the past, are going to suffer severely from the searing heat. Thousands of gallons of mineral water have been airlifted to save them from dehydration.

Yet, unless climatic conditions have changed dramatically since 1942-43, previous desert warfare provided little evidence that temperatures of 120 or 130 degrees will, in themselves, pose a major problem for our men and women. As a civilian ambulance driver with the American Field Service I was among those who accompanied the British Eighth Army as it battled against Communist Africa.

Korps from one end of the Libyan Desert to the other. From Egypt westward to the Tunisian hills it was mostly hot, barren desert, but the heat was one of the lesser discomforts.

Sandstorms were, I would say, the worst aspect of desert life, apart from enemy action. The slightest wind was laden with stinging grit. As we squatted in the desert for meals, which were meager and infrequent, or rest, sand entered all the crevices of our bodies.

The mobile British forces slept on the ground, ate on the ground and relieved themselves on the ground with little regard for sanitation.

Edgar L. Jones

followed each forkful to their mouths. The desert had pests more dangerous than flies, such as scorpions, black spiders and sand vipers; but nothing could match the flies' efficiency in spreading infection, dysentery and fever. I must, however, get to the subject of water, because heat and water seem to be primary news concerns in Saudi Arabia. Hard as it is to believe today, the British Tommies along with the Aussies, New Zealanders, South Africans, Sikhs and other components of the Eighth Army subsisted on a ration of one pint per day for personal use. That is to say, apart from the water the cooks used in cooking and brewing tea, the soldiers had only a pint to drink, wash with, shave in and use for laundering.

In the back-and-forth battles across North Africa any local sources of potable water in the Libyan Desert had previously been polluted with oil, salt, dead camels or anything else that would frustrate an incoming enemy. The Eighth Army's water had to be brought forward in tank trucks. It didn't taste good enough to ask where it came from. At Maroth, where the ration was cut to one cup a day, the supply had been dosed with chemicals that canned milk curdled in the tea.

Immediately following the breakthrough at El Alamein, when heavy rains bogged down supply lines, medical units to which our ambulances were attached had to resort to a desperate measure: Rain water was scooped from mud puddles, strained through gauze and boiled to get enough water to wash patients. Personally I never felt that desperate even though I went nine months without a shower bath. But I did brush my teeth regularly as the single most refreshing gesture toward cleanliness.

The desert air was very dry and cooled off after sundown, so there was less discomfort than on, say, a hot, sticky, breathless day in some regions of the United States. Given any free time, the British never hesitated to get out in the mid-day sun and kick soccer balls around. Aside from battle casualties, the patients we carried were laid low by severe nausea, intestinal disorders, jaundice, hepatitis and the like. Dehydration was not mentioned by the doctors, but it may have been a contributing factor. This was a long time ago in medical science terms.

In any case, American troops stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert seem most unlikely to face water shortages under present circumstances. Further, preliminary news reports indicate that many of them sleep in tents, which should provide a refuge in sandstorms, and they have "rustic" toilets as well as showers, which should lessen the old Eighth Army's problems with sanitation and personal hygiene.

Unsettled as yet in the new desert force is the morale factor, which depends on how firmly the fighting man believes that his assignment justifies the sacrifices that he (or she) is required to make.

Edgar L. Jones is a retired editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun.

General says strike first, use land mines

In 1979, when the Iranian revolution was the threat of the hour against the Persian Gulf oil fields, a small tank unit of Pentagon bureaucrats thought it would be useful to talk to the few German generals still living who had practical experience leading outnumbered forces against big tank armies.

"The Iranians didn't have that many tanks" but the Soviets and the Iraqis did, and both were seen as capable of mounting invasions to grab the oil.

Accordingly, former Gen. Hermann Balck was invited to the United States, and in January 1979, the veteran commander of many World War II battles participated in a series of taped interviews that are exceedingly relevant to the problems now facing U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

One of Balck's greatest insights had to do with the importance of numbers, which runs counter to the thinking of American generals who are forever intoning the importance of force ratios. If one side has a 3:1 advantage in numbers, they believe, then it's strong enough to attack. Conversely, if the defender can somehow scrape together better than a 1:3 ratio, then they believe the attacker can be stopped.

"Balck said, 'You can't sit down and calculate that he has so and so many divisions or weapons or what not. That's all baloney.'"

"He argued that the attack is less costly than defense. 'There are only 4 or 5 men in the division that are the others just follow. In the defense, every man must hold his position steady. He doesn't see his neighbors; he just sees whether something is advancing towards him. He's often not equal to the task. That's why (the defender is) easily protected. Nothing incurs higher casualties than an unsuccessful defense.'"

"Therefore, attack wherever it is possible," Balck urged. "The U.S. Army has invested heavily in Bradley infantry fighting vehicles and self-propelled artillery to accompany armor forces in the attack."

David Evans

"However, Balck had reservations about both pieces of equipment. The Bradley essentially is an armored box, closed on top, allegedly to protect the troops riding inside against artillery air bursts. "Far against the closed box," he said, "what's needed is a daily armor, closed on top, allegedly to protect the troops riding inside against artillery air bursts."

"An open top allows the force of an explosion to be vented, thereby reducing the danger of blast and fire. "The right way to mount armor is to have a great deal inside your own position - behind your own front screening forces. That way the enemy's forward troops can't even get at the mines without substantial effort."

Once you've forced him to work his way slowly into a mine field, you know exactly where his point of main effort is. Then you can cut (envelop) him up with your mobile reserves. With this tactic, I had great success against the Russians ... as well as against the Americans on the Western Front."

"The U.S. Army wisely defends by placing mines in the rear, and it preaches mobile counterattacks. But the troops will ride in buttoned-up Bradleys, which could be death traps in anybody's minefield."

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Continued from A6

the life of a young girl who had more to give this world than Mr. Howard will in the 63 years he's been living. He does not deserve the short sentence that he received. He got his life back. I would only be a fraction of what Heidi had to pay - her life. If Mr. Howard is released because of his age and ill health, will he kill again?

Those of us who knew Heidi could not help but to love her. She was just special of a person. Mr. Howard took that away from us. He does not deserve one less day in jail - only more. **PAM ROWE**
Twin Falls

men in Twin Falls County. I am opposed to the area below the Perrine Bridge being turned into a water ski area. Most places along the river are now overcrowded with speedboats and noise. I would hate to see this small quiet stretch of river meet the same fate!

River crowded with boats
I am a powerboat owner and fish-

GALE L. MULLINX
Twin Falls

CABLE TV SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

TEST DRIVE CINEMAX FREE

Monday - Wednesday, September 10 - 12 on Cable Channel 10

Get ready for three days of free-wheeling fun and excitement... It all starts today when the FREE Cinemax Test Drive gets under way. See blockbuster movies like *The Abyss* and *Licence to Kill*.

CINEMAX HIGHLIGHTS ON CABLE CHANNEL 10

MONDAY	9:00 PM	Shirley Valentine (R)
SEPTEMBER 10	11:30 PM	Test Drive Swapstakers
	1:30 AM	She's Having a Baby (PG-13)
	1:30 AM	Rude Awakening (R)
TUESDAY	9:00 PM	Young Einstein (PG)
SEPTEMBER 11	11:30 PM	Test Drive Swapstakers
	1:30 AM	Licence to Kill (PG-13)
	1:30 AM	Yogurt Sunrise (R)
WEDNESDAY	9:00 PM	War Party (R)
SEPTEMBER 12	11:30 PM	Test Drive Swapstakers
	1:30 AM	The Abyss (PG-13)
	1:30 AM	The Blue Lagoon (R)

Check your local TV listings for specific scheduling information.

Get HBO & Cinemax for the cost of 1 thru October
1/2 Price New Installation
Free Upgrade
King Videocable
733-6230 • 828-8888

WATCH 3 DAYS FREE!
WIN A '91 CHEVROLET!

One in one your participating Chevrolet dealer for details.

Young Einstein

The Abyss

WE'VE MOVED!!

NEW BEGINNINGS - 2nd Edition!
735 Shoshone St. North
734-8060

Hair Styling/Art Therapy

If Owning A Home Is Of INTEREST

You Will Be Sold On Our 8.42%* RATE

FOR SALE

IHA HOME LOANS

The Idaho Housing Agency is taking interest in your home buying ability by offering 8.42% home mortgage loans. Funds are available on a "first-come, first-served" basis, are limited in amount, and apply only on FHA and VA loans.

Buyers must make the following Federal and Idaho Housing Agency criteria:

- The borrower must be a resident of Idaho and occupy the home as a principal residence.
- Have an acceptable credit rating and employment history.
- Cannot have owned a home in the last three years. (This has been waived in 2 "Targeted Counties.")
- Gross annual income cannot exceed:
 - Non-Targeted Counties: \$27,000 for a one- or two-person household, and \$31,250 for a family of three or more persons.
 - Targeted Counties: \$32,000 for a one- or two-person household, with \$1,600 increase adjustments for each additional family member up to a maximum of \$38,000 for a family of six or more.

Buyers must make the following Federal and Idaho Housing Agency criteria:

- We have pre-qualified your interest, please contact a participating lender or a real estate agent. For a program brochure contact Idaho Housing Agency, Boise, 336-0161. Toll Free: 1-800-327-0261.

Local Participating Lenders:

- Action Mortgage Company
- First Security Bank of Idaho
- First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
- Key Mortgage Funding, Inc.
- Transwestern Mortgage
- Valley Bank
- Washington Federal Savings & Loan
- West One Financial Services
- Western Mortgage Loan Corporation

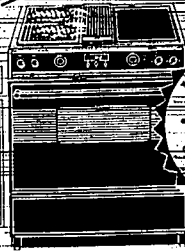
*The actual percentage rate will vary depending on the terms of a particular loan.

IHA
IDaho Housing Agency
700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
BOISE, IDAHO 83727

September **FALL** Sale!

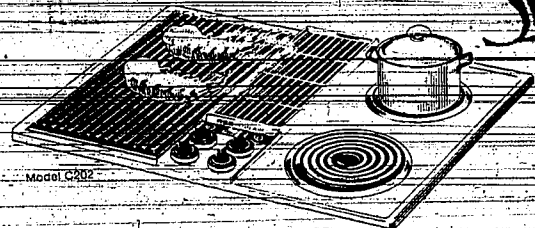
Jenn-Air GRILL-RANGE

- Downdraft Ventilation
- Indoor Grilling
- Grill Assembly Included
- Self-Cleaning Oven
- Electronic Clock with Timer
- Free-standing or Slide-in Installation



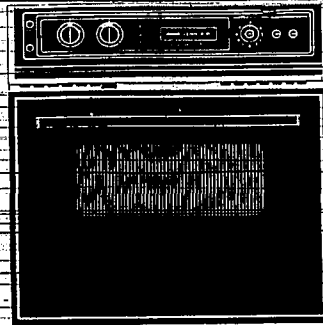
NOW \$999⁹⁵ WITH **FREE GRIDDLE**

*Offer valid 9/1/90 - 11/30/90 Retail Value: \$79.95



30 INCH CONVERTABLE COOKTOP
JUST \$449⁹⁵

With (A302) FREE GRIDDLE



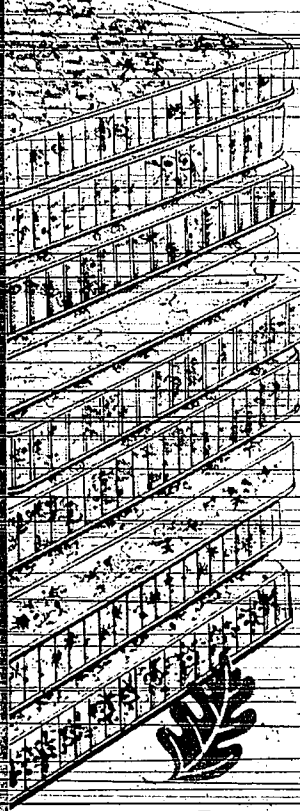
JENN-AIR WALL OVEN
WITH 2 RACK BAKING PLUS JENN-AIRS-CONVERTIBLE 30 INCH COOKTOP AND FREE GRIDDLE

JUST \$1099⁹⁵

Both Units

- Large Capacity Bake & Broil Oven
- Self Cleaning
- See-Through Oven Door
- Clock-Controlled Baking & Broiling
- Oven Light
- Single 30 inch Convertible Cooktop

SIMMONS-SEALY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT SALE



SIMMONS - SOLD IN SETS ONLY
DEEP SLEEP SUPREME - (FULL SIZE)
REG. \$639.95 **NOW \$318⁰⁰**
DEEP SLEEP SUPREME - (QUEEN SIZE)
REG. \$629.95 **NOW \$368⁰⁰**
MAXIPEDIC LUXURY - (FULL SIZE)
REG. \$599.95 **NOW \$348⁰⁰**
MAXIPEDIC ELEGANCE - (QUEEN SIZE)
REG. \$649.95 **NOW \$378⁰⁰**
MAXIPEDIC CARRESSE - (QUEEN SIZE)
REG. \$699.95 **NOW \$398⁰⁰**

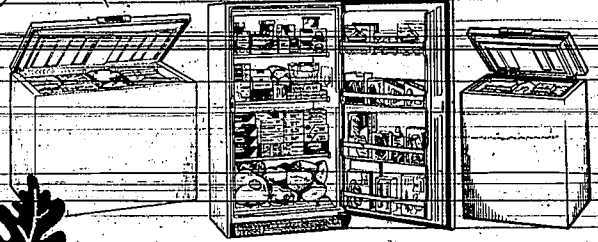
SEALY - SOLD IN SETS ONLY
GOLDEN DREAM - (TWIN SIZE ONLY)
REG. \$279.95 **NOW \$168⁰⁰**
GOLDEN DREAM SUPREME - (FULL SIZE)
REG. \$399.95 **NOW \$238⁰⁰**
ENCHANTED NIGHT - (QUEEN SIZE)
REG. \$529.95 **NOW \$318⁰⁰**
ENCHANTED NIGHT - (KING SIZE)
REG. \$799.95 **NOW \$488⁰⁰**
GOLDEN DREAM OR CENTURY - (TWIN SIZE)
REG. \$349.95 **NOW \$198⁰⁰**
GOLDEN DREAM OR CENTURY - (FULL SIZE)
REG. \$449.95 **NOW \$268⁰⁰**
ENCHANTED NIGHTS - (QUEEN SIZE)
REG. \$589.95 **NOW \$348⁰⁰**
ENCHANTED NIGHTS - (KING SIZE)
REG. \$899.95 **NOW \$528⁰⁰**
ANNIVERSARY POSTURE-PEDIC - (QUEEN SIZE)
REG. \$749.95 **NOW \$448⁰⁰**

* LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

FALL PREVIEW OF VALUES

FREEZER SALE

AMANA - HOTPOINT - CROSLY - TAPPEN



AMANA
• 7 CU. FT. CHEST (C-7) **\$339⁹⁵**
• 15 CU. FT. CHEST (C-15) **\$469⁹⁵**
• 17 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (ESU17) **\$599⁹⁵**

HOTPOINT
• 5 CU. FT. CHEST (FH5) **\$299⁹⁵**
• 15 CU. FT. CHEST (FH15) **\$379⁹⁵**
• 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (FV16) **\$449⁹⁵**

CROSLY
• 15 CU. FT. CHEST (C15D) **\$379⁹⁵**
• 20 CU. FT. CHEST (C200) **\$449⁹⁵**
• 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (DF15) **\$399⁹⁵**
• 20 CU. FT. CHEST (C20D) **\$519⁹⁵**

TAPPEN
• 8 CU. FT. CHEST (C08D) **\$319⁹⁵**
• 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (U16D) **\$429⁹⁵**
• 21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (U21D) **\$529⁹⁵**

ALL FREEZERS INCLUDE 10-YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY

NOTE: LIMITED AVAILABILITY ON SOME SIZES

* FRAMES ARE EXTRA
TWIN SIZE \$24.95
QUEEN SIZE \$44.95
KING SIZE \$59.95

FREE DELIVERY

Our Name Is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. North 723-6146	JEROME 157 Main West 324-2702	BURLEY 2560 Coverland Ave. 678-1133	GOODING 316 Main 934-4621
--	--	--	--

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Politics is everywhere at the county fair

A reunion to last a lifetime

I skipped my 20-year high school reunion last year. I'm because I went to my 15-year college reunion last year. It was pretty depressing. The reunion was held in the convention center of a hotel near the campus, filled to overflowing with plastic ferns and potted alumni. Everybody but Doris Schaeffer

Steve Crump Don't ask me

and I showed up in \$1,500 Armani suits or Halston evening gowns, and Doris is a nun. Just guessing, but I'd say I was probably the only guy in the room whose prof flunk came from ShookCo. The first face I recognized belonged to Steve Crump, a twenty-year senior. Derek was a fifteen-year sophomore who had never met a class he couldn't oversleep. He'd go to the library twice a year, on nights before finals, and get lost on the way. Now Derek owns a venture capital company in a suburb of San Francisco, which he plans to sell before he turns 40, so he can sail around the world in his 54-foot seagoing sloop. He's married to Miss California of 1985; she's running for Congress. The Whitakers were a little late because their Lamborghini broke down on the way to the reunion; they had to wait for their butler to pick them up in his Maserati.

Derek didn't recognize me, so I went over to chat with Speed Longan. Speed's undergraduate studies were interrupted by eight months in the Longan Federal Correctional Institution for draft evasion and welding himself to the USS Midway as an anti-war gesture. After he got out of jail, Speed and his first wife, Solidarity, named their first-born son Che.

Speed has changed a little too. He divorced Solidarity, got a haircut and became an Amway distributor. He retired after making his first \$10-million, and now he runs an arms export firm specializing in supplying automatic weapons to small countries that want to be bigger.

In his spare time, he serves as Southern California field coordinator for Moral Majority and is on the national board of the Oliver North for President Committee.

Speed - he calls himself by his given name now, which is Whitewall - showed my hand, which he did and gave me an autographed copy of his first book, "Hell, Eh? All and Let God Sort 'Em Out: Confessions of a Central American Uzi Salesman."

I'm not sure what line of work Bobby Smith is in, but he was the only member of our class who showed up at the reunion wearing a lot of gold chains. Back in college he was a year older than everybody else, so we used to send him into Chubby Chucky's Campus Commissary and Laundromat to buy beer for the class.

He'd assess us a 10-cent-a-bottle carrying charge, which makes me think he's still in the resale business.

Annie Douglas was the best rhythm guitarist in the class of '74, but I didn't recognize her. Back in college, she had a band called "Hello, Steven." Other things owned an amplifier that could be heard in selected portions of western Australia and cussed like a longshoreman with an attitude.

Now she dresses like Princess Di and runs a finishing school for debutantes in Smith County. "Hello, Steven," she said, offering her hand like a limp mackerel. "Charmed to see you again. Do you remember Louis, my husband?"

Louis is Lou Green, 15 years ago the campus chairman of the Students for Saving the Earth from Total Environmental Devastation Right Now. He used to plant trees, now he's the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sludgeco, a company that finds places to dump toxic waste for companies that don't particularly want to keep it.

Lou slipped me on the back, bought me a beer and we strolled outside to talk in the quiet time.

"Funny how people change," I said. "Really?" he said. "I hadn't noticed. Say, is that the same Nehru jacket you had in college?"

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There were more politicians hovering around the Twin Falls County Fair this election year than there were flies in the livestock barns.



Why would a state senator spend five days in a 9-foot-by-8-foot enclosure?

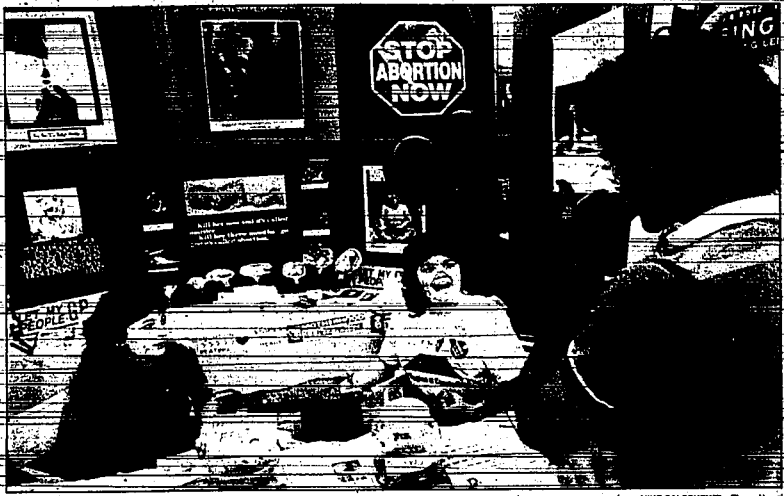
"It's a good chance to talk with people from the valley," said state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who is running for re-election. "It's a relaxed atmosphere. Filgraders are more interested in chewing on fatburgers and cotton candy than they are on the issues. But that doesn't mean the fair lacked political controversy.

The battle over abortion rights was fought in the Merchants' Buildings this year, where Magic Valley Right to Life and Magic Valley Citizens for Choice manned debating booths.

Both groups offered free bumper stickers, buttons as well as signed up new recruits.

"The response has been excellent. It's overwhelming," said Pam Lincoln, an organizer for Magic Valley Citizens for Choice. The abortion-rights group also handed out lists of pro-choice candidates. By Thursday night, Lincoln said it had already given out more than 300 candidate lists and she was on her way back to the Xerox machine.

Volunteers at the Right to Life booth had no carême endorsement lists, but Magic Valley chapter president Marilyn Scott said: "If people ask us, we say of course



Mike Malinba discusses what he considered out-of-context use of biblical quotes with Marilyn Scott, president of Magic Valley Right to Life, and volunteer Amy Hurley, left, on Friday at the fair.

"We're supporting Roger Fairchild. We're trying to get that out as often as we can." Other than a decision by the Fair Board that forced the Right to Life group to stop screening the film "Silent Screams," Scott said the response to their booth was favorable. "It's been very positive," she said. "It's

we're supporting Roger Fairchild. We're trying to get that out as often as we can." Other than a decision by the Fair Board that forced the Right to Life group to stop screening the film "Silent Screams," Scott said the response to their booth was favorable. "It's been very positive," she said. "It's

Fair officials predict higher attendance this year

The Times-News

FILED—The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodco drew to a close Saturday with a feeling that final attendance figures could be higher than last year and with only minimal troubles reported.

Attendance at the fair from opening day through Friday was 102,491 people, 5,025 more than the 97,466 people who

had attended last year's fair in the same time period.

Fair Office Manager Norma Peterson said it's too early to tell if higher attendance means greater profits. The bills must be paid first.

But, she said, "We would that we would (make more money)." Though Peterson didn't have an estimate for Saturday's crowds, the overall

feeling amongst staff at the fair office was that Saturday's figures would be high enough to push this year's final attendance tally above last year's mark.

On Friday, 22,344 people attended the fair, compared to the 18,956 who attended on Friday last year.

With all these people munching, browsing and spinning on carnival rides, many people are bound to lose track of their off-

spring or parents.

Peterson said the fair's paging system broke down Thursday afternoon, creating extra work for security and parking attendants who helped locate missing people.

"It really has been a problem to the fair," Peterson said. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office provided security and Sheriff Jimi Mung had a great job, Peterson said.

Mud flies in attorney general race

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In his new red, white and blue campaign brochure, Larry EchoHawk cites a "proven" record as a two-term state legislator.

His accomplishments that include supporting legislation to protect Idaho's water rights, fighting "for victim's rights and compensation for victims of

criminal acts" and leading "the fight for greater penalties for child-abusers and drug dealers."

But, Pat Kole, EchoHawk's Republican opponent in the state attorney general's race describes the Democrat's promotional piece as "a case of padding a resume too much."

During separate interviews Thursday, each candidate accused the other of distorting his record.

On protecting Idaho's water, Kole said it was he who worked out the Swan Falls agreement between the state, Idaho Power Co. and irrigation farmers over the use of the Snake River while it was EchoHawk who voted against the Swan Falls legislation.

EchoHawk explains that he voted against the bill because it proposed to subordinate one water user's right for another's.

"It was misguided and dangerous to

get in the business of subordinating," he said. "It really needed a negotiated solution and that's what we had."

Besides, EchoHawk alleged, he is actually "Jim Jones was the one who actually called the shots" on Swan Falls.

"On legislation extending the rights of crime victims and establishing a victim's compensation program, EchoHawk said it is he who has a 100 percent voting record on victims' bills."

But Kole said it was he who helped write that legislation during the six years

he spent as deputy attorney general.

"It was Jim Jones' right-hand guy," Kole said.

EchoHawk said the year credit belongs to the late Sen. Vernon Lannen and he accused Kole of "taking credit for something he didn't move along."

On stiffer penalties for drug dealers, Kole said he personally invited EchoHawk, who was by then Bannock County prosecutor, to participate in the

legislation.

"Please see RACE/B2

Twin Falls bus policy draws ire of parents

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Several district parents say they are upset about a district busing policy that does not allow buses to transport children in and from baby-sitters' homes.

The parents will bring up the issue with the School Board at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

Currently, buses only pick up school children who live more than 1 1/2 miles from the school they attend and will only deliver children to the child's residence, except in special circumstances.

The district also buses children closer than 1 1/2 miles when children would otherwise have to cross heavy traffic.

In a letter to the School Board, Cole Johnson said his house is within 1/2 mile of Morningside Elementary School but said his day care provider is outside the limit.

He said he wants the policy changed so that his children can ride the bus after

services are not as strong as they should have been, lines of communication haven't been very strong. I think that's an opinion shared by everybody.

I finally felt that the time was not only right, but it's the responsibility of the court, finally to step in. The kids in the community that find themselves in trouble, in some way, but are perhaps even in some cases being discovered by how the system runs.

I think we now have the consensus, cooperation and dedication of all the players to try to pull together and I'm convinced we've got that, and I think that's our biggest asset right now.

Q. What is your goal?

Avoiding jail the way to handle troubled youths

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt, Jr. is leading a court-ordered committee to explore the efficacy of the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls County and alternatives to juvenile detention.

Q. How did this committee come about?

A. Hurlbutt: There have been in the past some antipathies between various of the players in the juvenile justice field. There are always natural frictions, of course. That's natural to the system and healthy. But some of the antipathies, I think involving the De-

partment of Health and Welfare and various players in the system, grew out of reasonable proportions some time ago.

What we've seen as a result is some of the

Q. What is your goal?

Q. What is your goal?

Q. What is your goal?

Q. What is your goal?

Inside

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- School lunch menus B5
- Sports B4-B8

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

A Hurlbutt: This committee will be looking at the three principal areas of the juvenile justice system.

The first area is the pre-charging phase, before a petition is filed with the court. That would involve looking at such things as diversion programs, a formal, established process to review juvenile involvement in what is alleged to be criminal activity to make decisions about how to handle the activity and the child's particular circumstances, whether or not a petition ought to be filed; and if not, what services we can provide that child.

I'm looking at the middle part of the system, we'd be looking at what happens between the time a petition is filed and a disposition is entered in the case. That is, what goes on

Please see YOUTHS/B2

Kole, EchoHawk race focusing on funding

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Both candidates in Idaho attorney general's race admit that "negative" is the most polite word that can be used to describe the tone of their campaign.

But each blames the other guy. This week's battle of words is being fought over campaign contributions: Republican Pat Kole accuses his opponent of receiving more contributions from out-of-state individuals and groups than Idahoans. Democrat Larry EchoHawk insists his business is helping to fund Kole's campaign.

Frankly, this campaign and any campaign is financed with contributions from groups, EchoHawk said today.

But Kole said he screens every contribution to make sure the state isn't involved in any kind of legal battle with the contributors. He is looking at other contributors who might have written the check hoping

for preferred treatment after the election.

EchoHawk labels Kole's critics "out-of-grapes." "Pat Kole would like people to think some evil out-of-state influence has targeted this race," EchoHawk said during a separate interview Thursday.

EchoHawk's most recent campaign financial disclosure report, filed with the Idaho Secretary of State June 11, shows the Democrat had banked nearly \$75,000 this year. He received more than \$2,500 from individuals living outside the state during the May 7 to June 1 reporting period compared to \$800 from judicial Idahoans who are not members of EchoHawk's family.

Other state business and political action committees contributed \$3,300 to EchoHawk's campaign during the same period. That included \$2,000 from Transcontinental Properties of Scottsdale, Ariz. and \$1,000 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Idaho businesses and corporations fund raising is a fact of life today, and Pat would certainly be taking those contributions if he could get them.

Kole's last campaign finance report, filed June 21, shows that the Republican had raised more than \$26,000 so far. EchoHawk said the campaign was funded between May 7 and June 1. Kole received about \$1,350 from out-of-state individuals and groups. They include \$1,000 from Washington Water Power and \$250 from Burlington Resources, Inc.

The Republican raised more than \$5,600 from individual Idahoans and Idaho groups during the same period.

They include \$1,000 from Evergreen Forest Products, Inc. of New Meadows, Idaho and \$200 from Valley of TJ International.

"There's a slippery slope and we've drawn a line that I've found defensible," Kole said. "I think we've done a better job than my opponent."

"Candidates who can't raise money always attack out-of-state donations," he said in a press release Friday. "But, like it or not, national

he representing the Twin Falls County Sheriffs' Department, Paul Du Fresno, the Director of Public Safety for the City of Twin Falls; David Davis, the Region V Director of the Department of Health and Welfare; and John M. Burt, the Region V Director of Health and Welfare. I'm awaiting a nominee from the Twin Falls School District.

"There will be added to this list six or so citizens."

"A: What's the schedule?"
A: "Hurlbutt: Our first meeting will be toward the end of September, our second meeting one or two weeks thereafter. Then we'll break down into three subcommittees, one to deal with each of the three specific areas. Those committees will meet twice a month or more often."

Police find marijuana plants

The Times-News

GOODING—The Magic Valley Drug Task Force waded to an island in the Big Wood River on Thursday and uprooted 14 fully-grown, high-grade marijuana plants.

The plants, each 7 to 6 feet tall, have a total street value of \$56,000, said task force Project Manager Don Walden.

An anonymous tip about the plants was made to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office, which relayed the information to the task force. The task force surveyed the

area by plane and saw the plants, then waded waist-deep into the river to the island north of Gooding on B.L.M. land, Walden said.

No arrests were made and Walden said he has no idea who was raising the plants. But a similar crop was pulled by law enforcement last year along the Snake River, Walden said, and both crops could belong to the same person, he said. No arrests were made last year either.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja and the US-Border Patrol assisted in pulling the plants.

Youths

Continued from B1

In the court. How are cases processed, what kind of time limits we should be meeting, how we meet those time limits, what kind of recognition might be required in terms of how we process these cases in the clerk's office, how judges might be assigned to cases.

Q: How does Twin Falls County compare to other counties in the state as far as alternatives to detention?
A: Redman: When you look at counties of any size, generally speaking, we don't stack up very well because we have almost no resources and most of them are available to them both in terms of just manpower and probation people and many kinds of alternatives in dealing with kids, diversion programs, alternative home programs, Big Brother type things.

Q: Why don't we have any of these things now?
A: Redman: We're cheap. Maybe that's putting it overly bluntly, but I think that's exactly it.

Q: Does the committee have any grants or finances to start any programs?
A: Hurlbutt: We don't, but each of the players in their respective areas of responsibility have some money to do some things. We will be asking the committee to identify what resources we have, what resources we will need to add, identify sources of funding for programs we currently don't have funding.

Q: Who's on the committee?
A: Hurlbutt: Judge Redman will serve as the chairman of this broad-based citizens' committee.

Q: What's the schedule?
A: Hurlbutt: Our first meeting will be toward the end of September, our second meeting one or two weeks thereafter. Then we'll break down into three subcommittees, one to deal with each of the three specific areas. Those committees will meet twice a month or more often.

Q: How does Twin Falls County compare to other counties in the state as far as alternatives to detention?
A: Redman: When you look at counties of any size, generally speaking, we don't stack up very well because we have almost no resources and most of them are available to them both in terms of just manpower and probation people and many kinds of alternatives in dealing with kids, diversion programs, alternative home programs, Big Brother type things.

Q: How does Twin Falls County compare to other counties in the state as far as alternatives to detention?
A: Redman: When you look at counties of any size, generally speaking, we don't stack up very well because we have almost no resources and most of them are available to them both in terms of just manpower and probation people and many kinds of alternatives in dealing with kids, diversion programs, alternative home programs, Big Brother type things.

New UI booze rule hasn't sunk in yet

MOSCOW (AP)

Although new laws restricting alcohol at University of Idaho fraternity parties are in place, actions at some houses so far this semester indicate they have yet to sink in.

Already, at least three fraternity freshmen face underage drinking charges and two that houses are on probation for party violations. In one of those incidents, a pledge was hospitalized after falling out a third-story window.

Bus

Continued from B1

school to the baby sitter's house. Doyt Simcoe, the district's plant facilities director, said the state only provides funding for children transported to and from their homes.

"We're not saying there isn't a need," Simcoe said. "We're just saying that it's not a responsibility of the school district to take kids to their baby sitters."

This year, she has three children whose parents work and are unable to pick them up from school. One of the three children on Friday was left at the parents' house although the parents were not there.

"These kids need to be safer than that," she said.

Politics

Continued from B1

shaking hands and slapping "re-elect Stallings" stickers on fairgoers' T-shirts. The controversy was over at the Democratic central committee's booth.

signs. The Fair Board decided the Democrats had a point and made everybody else move their signs too.

the audience looked like they'd rather be soaking their feet than hearing about California water robbers.

Obituaries

Virgie L. Fallon
JEROME — Virgie L. Fallon, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Edward A. Stefan
RUPERT — Edward A. Stefan, 68, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Frank Schaff
HAILEY — Frank Schaff, 84, of Hailey, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 1990, in a Twin Falls nursing home of natural causes.

Donald Clay
BURLEY — Donald Clay, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 7, 1990, at Hillside Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

Jean M. Gibson
BURLEY — Jean M. Gibson, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1990, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. William Taylor of St. Charles' Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be at the Hailey Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 8, 1907, in Broken Bow, Neb., the son of James and Minnie Clay. He farmed most of his life in Nebraska, Hansen and Filer. He was a member of the Filer IOOF Lodge.

Surviving are one son, Robert Clay; or Missour; three daughters, Dylene Zink of Filer, Shirley Hosteler of Meridian and LaVonnie Clindist of Twin Falls; eight brothers and sisters, eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with funeral rites by the Filer IOOF Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Hailey, one son, Tim Schaff of Boise, two daughters, Ann Ryther of Chico, Calif., and Carol Schaff of Arlington, Va.; one sister, Maebel Strahan of Boise; eight grandchildren; and five

Yucaipa, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990, in Yucaipa.

She was born May 22, 1917, in Fromburg, Mont., the daughter of Herbert and Laura Johnson Sinclair. She spent her early years in Idaho. Fred Poole was her husband, whom she married Roy T. Gibson on Nov. 28, 1937, in Vale, Ore.

She worked as a dietitian at the Riverside Community-Hospital during the 1950s.

She was a Protestant by faith. Surviving are her husband of Yucaipa; two sons, David M. Gibson and James B. Gibson, both of Burley; one daughter, Carol Hilborn of Portland, Ore.; one sistern, Neva, Crum, of Nampa; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, five brothers, one sister and her parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with the Rev. Doyle Edwards of the Pentecostal Church of God in Banning, Calif., officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Race

Continued from B1

state drug task force. But at the same time, Kole described EchoHawk as "a minor player."

"When the going got tough, he wasn't able to be there," Kole said.

"That's just political rhetoric," EchoHawk responded.

On legislation designed to protect the environment, Kole said he was one of the "primary writers" on the 1986 Comprehensive River Planning bill.

And Kole accused EchoHawk of "only wanting to keep water in the river" until the "Sho-Ban" water rights question could be settled.

THE BERRY PATCH

FRESH BERRIES
Raspberries 15.25/lb. flat
Blackberries 11.67/10 lb. flat
Huckleberries 23.00/10 lb. flat
All frozen. Huskies, Marlin, 1/2 pint.

Delivered Sat. 9:15-9:30 a.m. in list at Hood-Covered, Kimberly Rd.
Call 543-8860
Reserve for information & an Order

ETVS 20% OFF EVERYTHING
ON THE SAME DAY IN REPORT

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

IF YOU DOUBLED A PENNY...
Every day for 30 days, how much money would you have in 30 days? ANSWER: OVER 5 MILLION DOLLARS!

What does it take to do with you?
What does it take to do with you? Our government is warning us that Social Security may not provide all that we hope for in the future.

James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Services

HAILEY—The funeral for Frank Schaff, 84, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. William Taylor of St. Charles' Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be at the Hailey Cemetery.

FILER—The graveside service for Donald Clay, 82, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with funeral rites by the Filer IOOF Lodge.

BURLEY—The funeral for Jean M. Gibson, 74, of Yucaipa, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with the Rev. Doyle Edwards of the Pentecostal Church of God in Banning, Calif., officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with funeral rites by the Filer IOOF Lodge.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

PARACAL

- All courses taught by local practicing attorneys.
- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-922-0771
NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
Idaho State University
Campus Box 224, Pocatello, Idaho 83209-2009

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 ADDISON AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID
733-4900

16-ups for top Chamber honor

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nominees for the Twin Falls Chamber, Person of the Year include ministers, volunteers and hospital administrators.

The annual contest, sponsored by the Chamber, is held every year to honor a resident who has significantly contributed to the community in the past year.

Nominees this year are: Gail Ater, director of the Walker Center; John Bingham, Magie Valley Regional Medical Center administrator; Ted Benoit, who is active in mental health organizations; Miriam Breckenridge, a local pioneer and civic volunteer; and Donna

Braze, civic activist and College of Southern Idaho board member.

Other nominees are: Ted Tom Tucker, who until recently was the United Methodist Church minister in Twin Falls and active in the human rights movement; Pegam Venzon, who coordinated fundraising efforts for local parades in a skating rink; the winner will be announced at the chamber's Success Breakfast Sept. 13 followed by a speech by author and scientist Carl Sagan. It will begin at 7 a.m. and is \$35 for chamber members, \$45 for non-members.

Call the chamber at 733-3974 for more information. Tickets are available for the breakfast and speech.

money for a non-narrow lamp plant for a local girl; the Rev. R. Hadley, local synphony conductor; Elmer Haggerty, volunteer and chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board; Dr. Ben Katz, chairman of NARAC's board; Dennis McCracken, organist; and a nominee for a local organization, Robert F. McManaman, former supervisor of CSI physical plant; and David Mead, chairman of the Twin Falls library foundation.

Other nominees are: Jeanne Schluengerhoff, chairman of the county Centennial committee; Leon Smith, Twin Falls City Library Board chairman; Vicki Stewart, a housewife who raised

Red Cross will send messages to gulf but only in emergencies

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of American Red Cross will deliver a message to a serviceman or servicewoman serving in the Persian Gulf area but only if it's an emergency.

The Red Cross provides the service for American military personnel and their families worldwide, but it can't deliver non-emergency messages and it can't locate servicemen whose families haven't heard from them, according to the Sawtooth Chapter.

The local Red Cross chapter appreciates the offer, but it can't send local volunteers to Jordan to help with that country's burgeoning refugee problem that is a consequence of the Gulf crisis.

Cash donations can be sent to the local chapter at 718 Shoshone St. and will be forwarded to the national Red Cross headquarters.

They should be earmarked "Middle East International Response."

For that, relatives should contact the State Department in Washington, D.C.

But the Sawtooth Chapter is collecting money to help with the refugee relief effort.

The Red Cross also reminds families of military personnel in the Persian Gulf that the Postal Service can't accept Saudi Arabia-bound packages that weigh more than 12 ounces.

That may change when the U.S. military gets more support personnel and services on the ground in the Middle East.

Castleford medical response upgraded thanks to donation by local man's sister

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Quick Response Unit recently received an unusual gift — an ambulance.

Ellen Lyons of Spokane, Wash., delivered a fully-equipped, four-patient ambulance to the quick response unit in Castleford last week.

"It was all very sudden," Scott Tverdy, unit president, said. He said he didn't know anything about the ambulance until Thursday.

"I received a call on Thursday and was told that it would be here on Friday."

Castleford, the city of Priest River decided to keep it as a backup unit, so Lyons purchased another ambulance to give to Castleford, in honor of her brother who has been a resident of Buhl for 55 years.

"Everybody's getting some hands on experience, driving, etc., so at next month's meeting we'll know more about it and what it needs."

"We want to express our thanks to those people for being so generous," Tverdy said.

"The Quick Response Unit already owns a small cargo van, used primarily for storing supplies and transporting equipment, but this is an ambulance," Tverdy said.

The new vehicle has heating, air conditioning and room enough inside to work on patients.

"It will be excellent for football game injuries and car accidents," Tverdy said.

Currently, the 24 members of the Castleford unit are getting to know their new vehicle. It is a 1976 model and will require some work.

"We want to express our thanks to those people for being so generous," Tverdy said.

"The Quick Response Unit already owns a small cargo van, used primarily for storing supplies and transporting equipment, but this is an ambulance," Tverdy said.

"We want to express our thanks to those people for being so generous," Tverdy said.

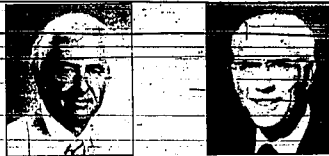
GuildCraft
FACTORY
authorized
SALE

Watch for our insert
in tomorrow's
Times News.

Cain's

1010 Main St. • 733-7700

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds **9.35%**
Interest subject to state and local taxes
 2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **7.40%**
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes
 3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds **9.30%**
 4. Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit **8.50%**
Bank insured, FDIC. Fully insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. 5 years
 5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **7.25%**
Interest may be subject to state taxes.
 6. IRA Retirement Plans **9.69%**
Based on A-rated Corporate Bonds.
 7. 
Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 • Phone 734-6225
Gene Sturgill
709 Shoshone St. E. • Phone 734-9106
- *Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 9/9/79

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

THEISEN MOTORS Previously Owned Lincolns

 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Dark red metallic, soft caftain leather interior, practically no miles, climate control air conditioning, power seats and completely loaded! SAVE OVER \$8000! \$21,995 WAS \$12,000!	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Dark cabernet metallic, white leather interior, power seats and windows, power door locks, climate control air conditioning, stereo system. SAVE OVER \$8000! \$12,588
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII Gold metallic, soft leather interior, #11780, all the luxury options including complete power options, stereo system, air conditioning and more. WAS \$10,995! \$8,988	1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Dark crystal blue, all the luxury options including power seats, power windows, power door locks and air conditioning. WAS \$5995! \$3,988
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #11331 All leather interior, power windows, stereo system, stereo system, loaded with options! WAS \$14,995! \$12,588	 1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC #11855 Gold metallic, leather interior, power seats and windows, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, just loaded! SAVE OVER \$12,000! \$21,995
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #10168 Dark cabernet metallic, saddle tan leather interior, climate control air conditioning, all the power options! WAS \$19,995 \$18,588	1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #11780 Beauty in a sporty exterior with all the luxury options, plus stereo! WAS \$8,995 \$5,500
1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Previously owned by Mr. Guy Westberry. Beautiful leather interior, power seats and windows, stereo system, power door locks. SOLD NEW OVER \$28,000 \$18,995	1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES 11950 Live crystal blue, automatic overdrive, leather interior, power seats and windows, stereo system, power door locks. SAVE OVER \$8,000 \$22,995


Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors present



Dr. Carl Sagan

Astro-Physicist, Scientist, Author

September 13, 1990 at 8:30 AM - Fine Arts Auditorium

LAST CHANCE FOR TICKETS

Twin Falls Chamber Members \$35.00, Non-Members \$45.00

Call CSL at 733-9554 ext 270 or 272

There will be only a limited number of tickets available at the door.

Carl Sagan is the David Duncan Professor of Astrophysics and Space Science and Director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University. He has played a leading role in the Mariner, Viking and Voyager expeditions to the planets, for which he received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement, the Prix Galibert, the international astronautics prize, the NASA Medal for Distinguished Public Service (twice), the Konstantin Tsiolkovsky Medal of the Soviet Cosmonauts Federation, and the John F. Kennedy Astronautics Award of the American Astronautical Society. His scientific research has enhanced our understanding of the greenhouse effect on Venus, dust storms on Mars, the organic haze on Titan, the origin of life, and the search for life elsewhere. Dr. Sagan has served as Chairman of the Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronautical Society, as President of the Planetary Section of the American Geophysical Union, and as Chairman of the Astronomical Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For 12 years he was Editor-in-Chief of *Icarus*, the leading professional journal devoted to planetary research. He is currently President of the Planetary Society, a 100,000-member organization which is the largest space interest group in the world, and is distinguished Visiting Scientist, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology.

In addition to more than 600 published scientific papers and popular articles, Dr. Sagan is author, co-author or editor of more than twenty books, including *Braeco's Brain*, *Comet*, and *The Dragons of Eden*, for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. He was responsible for the Pioneer 10 and 11 plaques, and the Voyager 1 and 2 interstellar recorders, messages about ourselves sent to possible extraterrestrial life. His Emmy and Peabody Award-winning television series *Cosmos* became the most widely watched series in the history of American public television and has now been seen in 60 countries by over 300 million people; the accompanying best-seller hit for 90 weeks and is the best-selling science book ever published in the English language.

In recent years, Dr. Sagan and his colleagues have been engaged in research on the long-term consequences of nuclear war, uncovering previously unperceived dangers for our civilization and our species. Partly for this work, he has been given the Annual Awards for Public Service of the Federation of American Scientists and of Physicians for Social Responsibility, as well as the Leo Szilard Award for Physics, in the public interest of the American Physical Society. Dr. Sagan has also received the Explorers Club 25th Anniversary Award for the achievement in furthering the spirit of exploration, the Joseph Priestley Award for distinguished contributions to the welfare of mankind, and the Honda Prize for contributions towards a new era of human civilization.

Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

American League
 Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2
 Boston 10, Seattle 2
 Toronto 3, Chicago 0
 Oakland 5, New York 2
 Baltimore 6, California 4
 Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2
 Texas 3, Kansas City 1

National League

National League
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
 San Francisco 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
 New York 12, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 0, Montreal 1
 Cincinnati 0, Los Angeles, late
 Atlanta 0, San Diego, late

Sports on TV

6:50 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football, Minnesota at Kansas City
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, NFL Football, Seattle at Chicago
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tampa 11, St. Peterburg
 8 p.m. — Channel 11, Golf, The Masters Classic
 9 p.m. — Channel 11, Tennis, U.S. Open
 9:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football, Denver at Los Angeles
 10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse Racing, The Maryland Race
 8 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL Football, Philadelphia at New York Giants

Briefly

Twin Falls Muni offers weekday golf package

TWIN FALLS — The special September golf package is back at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
 During the final days of the season, those teeing-off from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays need pay only \$25—greens-fees-and may rent a cart for \$10.

Jenkins hits hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Gray Jenkins collected a hole-in-one using a 7-iron on the par-3, 160-yard 14th hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday.
 Witnessing the event was Al Bahawder, Chuck Pitter and Jim Astorquia.

Twin Falls Recreation Dept. continues soccer sign-up

TWIN FALLS — Signups for the Twin Falls Recreation Dept.'s fall soccer program will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the organization's office in City Hall.
 Boys and girls from grades one through nine are eligible to play in the league. A parent needs to be present to sign a release.

CSI Meet the Athletes Night features barbecue, volleyball

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho Meet the Athletes Night will be held Monday evening at the CSI Gym, announced Eagles Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf.

The event will get started at 5:30 p.m. with a barbecue and production of all CSI athletes by their respective coaches. A volleyball game will follow at 7:00. The Lady Eagles entertain the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders.
 The cost of the event is \$5 a plate for adults and \$3 for students. Members of the CSI Booster Club are admitted free. Any non-member of the Booster Club this evening will also get in free. Cost to join the Booster Club is \$40, couple, and \$25, single, and entitles the member to all Booster Club activities throughout the year.

Scientists discover 2 genes that cause thickening of heart

BOSTON — Scientists have discovered two defective genes that cause dangerous thickening of the heart, the leading medical cause of sudden death among young athletes.
 Glitches in these genes result in an inherited disorder known as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Victims are prone to suffer heart-rhythm problems and are liable to die suddenly from cardiac arrest.
 Among the most notable victims of cardiomyopathy was basketball star Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed during a game in March. Experts are uncertain, however, whether he had the inherited form of the disease.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I like this guy second only to breathing. He can play."

"We're extremely pleased that there are people in the community who feel that this is an event that should be continued."

"Dallas Cowboys head scout John Wooten on newly acquired running back Alonzo Highsmith.



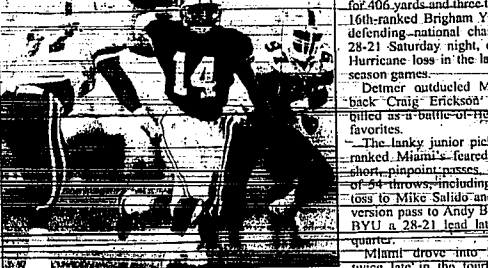
Camas County's Bridget Smith, left, and Heather Maden, while going for the ball Saturday against Hagerman.

Gooding High team wins own tournament

GOODING — By a three-point margin in the tiebreaker, Gooding High School won the championship of its rugged robin tournament Saturday.
 The Grizzlies split their two-game match with Hugamann 14-16, 15-10. When both schools finished 5-1 in the round robin, Gooding got first by virtue of the bigger margin in victory against the "Finicals."
 Bliss and Camas County both finished 1-5 with Camas coming out ahead on the point spread.
 "We had a really good team effort," said Gooding coach Jolen Tonne. "Dusty Pance made a big difference for us at the net backing. His one passing was better than it has been."
 Tonne also singled out the play of Bliss and Camas County both finished

Prep volleyball

Bliss and Camas County both finished 1-5 with Camas coming out ahead on the point spread.



BYU's Ty Detmer eludes tacklers before throwing a touchdown in the Cougars' 28-21 win over Miami.

Detmer wins quarterback duel as BYU upsets Miami

MIAMI — Ty Detmer passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns as the 16th-ranked Brigham Young shocked the defending national champion Miami 28-21 Saturday night, in the third Hurricane loss in the last 55 regular-season games.
 Detmer quarterbacked Miami quarterback Craig Erickson in what was billed as a battle of freshman trophy favorites.
 "The lanky junior picked apart top-ranked Miami's feared defense with short, pinpoint passes, completing 38 of 57 passes including two TDs, for 472 yards against the Hurricanes in 1984."
 It was the opening game of the season for the Cougar Stadium celebration as the Cougars celebrated after the game ended.
 Detmer threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter — a 14-

Sabatini wins 1st grand slam title at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Gabriela Sabatini, a 20-year-old Argentine with a loser's image, who in recent months lost her coach, her boyfriend and her old style of tennis, won the U.S. Open Saturday and immediately announced her party plans.
 "I'm going to get drunk on orange juice," Sabatini said.
 Sabatini squeezed out her first Grand Slam title, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), at the expense of two-time defending champion Steffi Graf, who explained her unimpressive defeat this way: "She was playing very well and I don't think I was playing well at all."
 That analysis aside, Sabatini's first major title in six years of trying seemed to surprise just about everyone except Sabatini.
 The fifth-seeded Sabatini, the lowest-seeded female player to win the U.S. Open in 77 years, since sixth-seeded Virginia Wade defeated Billie Jean King in the 1968 final.
 "Nobody was expecting me to win the tournament," Sabatini said. "The way I was playing, I was so confident."
 "But I think that really helped a little bit. I didn't feel any pressure. I was just playing my game."
 However, her game was barely recognizable.
 Sabatini moved sluggishly through the draw, yet watched with interest as Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles were beaten, then underwent a startling transformation of her game in a victory semifinal against Mary Joe Fernandez.
 From the consummate-baselinersending arcs of looping topspin forehands, across the net, Sabatini started hitting forehands.
 "Please see SABATINI/88

Agassi, Sampras to meet in U.S. Open men's final

NEW YORK — Sentimentality will go only so far in an athletic arena, especially when the guy on the other side happens to be a 19-year-old tennis phenom with a 120 mph serve and an innocence that won't permit a look at the big picture.
 "That was the epitome of John McEnroe's glorious romp—31, through the U.S. Open."
 Really, in this case, it is a fresh-faced, American final Sunday, featuring the aforementioned prodigy, Pete Sampras of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., who eliminated McEnroe 6-2, 6-3, 16-6, 6-3, against Andre Agassi, 6-2, of Las Vegas, another guy with apparently no sense of tradition.
 Agassi rudely dispatched defending champion Boris Becker, 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 6-3, to gain entrance to his second Grand Slam final — both of the year and his career.
 Agassi was overpowering in victory, delivering forehand winner upon forehand winner and rendering the normally ney-charging Becker virtually incapacitated by pinning him deep in the corners of the court.
 "I haven't seen him play like that, ever," Becker said of Agassi. "I thought I was playing very good tennis, better than in 1989 when I won it here over Ivan Lendl. But he really played great tennis. Every time he hits-in the corner for three hours."

Wind, rain can't stop last night of Twin Falls Rodeo

By Brad Dowlin, Times-News writer.
 FILER — A near-capacity crowd braved half an hour of chilly wind and rain before the final night of the Twin Falls County Rodeo Friday.
 "To keep spirits from being dampened, the boys provided some of the best action of the week."
 Don Bickett, the most successful Idaho rodeo cowboy in recent history, received a welcome birthday present in the form of two victories. He and team roping partner Rich Skelton of Electra, Tex., posted a week's best 5'8 second time.
 The Caldwell cowboy came into the night ranked number 15 in the world in both team roping and calf roping, and number five for the all-around cowboy competition.
 Prickett, who turned 35 today, said he had a great time, and that the fans are always the best.
 "We got a real good steer tonight, and I got a better start" than Wednesday, when he and Skelton finished second in the first-grodeo cowboy in recent history, received a welcome birthday present in the form of two victories. He and team roping partner Rich Skelton of Electra, Tex., posted a week's best 5'8 second time.
 The Caldwell cowboy came into the night ranked number 15 in the world in both team roping and calf roping, and number five for the all-around cowboy competition.
 Prickett, who turned 35 today, said he had a great time, and that the fans are always the best.

Wind, rain can't stop last night of Twin Falls Rodeo

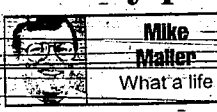
By Brad Dowlin, Times-News writer.
 FILER — A near-capacity crowd braved half an hour of chilly wind and rain before the final night of the Twin Falls County Rodeo Friday.

Detmer wins quarterback duel as BYU upsets Miami

MIAMI — Ty Detmer passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns as the 16th-ranked Brigham Young shocked the defending national champion Miami 28-21 Saturday night, in the third Hurricane loss in the last 55 regular-season games.
 Detmer quarterbacked Miami quarterback Craig Erickson in what was billed as a battle of freshman trophy favorites.
 "The lanky junior picked apart top-ranked Miami's feared defense with short, pinpoint passes, completing 38 of 57 passes including two TDs, for 472 yards against the Hurricanes in 1984."
 It was the opening game of the season for the Cougar Stadium celebration as the Cougars celebrated after the game ended.
 Detmer threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter — a 14-

Caring Magic Valley people rescue Rim-to-Rim race

MIAMI — Ty Detmer passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns as the 16th-ranked Brigham Young shocked the defending national champion Miami 28-21 Saturday night, in the third Hurricane loss in the last 55 regular-season games.
 Detmer quarterbacked Miami quarterback Craig Erickson in what was billed as a battle of freshman trophy favorites.
 "The lanky junior picked apart top-ranked Miami's feared defense with short, pinpoint passes, completing 38 of 57 passes including two TDs, for 472 yards against the Hurricanes in 1984."
 It was the opening game of the season for the Cougar Stadium celebration as the Cougars celebrated after the game ended.
 Detmer threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter — a 14-



Mike Muller
 What a life

Mike Muller, president of the Rim Runners, was quoted in the Times-News as saying his group would hold the race with or without sponsorship.
 Before he had a chance to see his name in the paper, White laid everything he needed.
 The 7.2-mile race, out of and back into the Snake River Canyon, looked to be taking on an uphill climb. The Times-News, a 1978 and sole sponsor for the last five years, asked for help in funding the event.
 The Magic Valley YPCA, organizer of the race for six years, cancelled its plans to conduct it when it looked like there would be a shortage of funds.
 "White's group said it would hold the Sept. 29 event with no frills (T-shirts, awards, etc.) and did not blame anyone for anything. The runners wanted to keep it simple."
 "I was confident we'd get it," White said of the support. "I was surprised that it only took an hour."
 "The support showed up almost as fast as the runners will complete the race, which starts at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29."
 "We're extremely pleased that there are people in the community who feel that this is an event that should be continued," said Times-News publisher Steve Hartman. "We look forward to working with the club and anyone else who is involved to help it be a success."
 "The race is on and it's thanks to some caring folks in the Magic Valley."
 Mike Muller is the sports editor for The Times-News.

Southern Mississippi spoils Stallings' Alabama coaching debut

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jim Taylor kicked a 52-yard field goal with 3:35 left as Southern Mississippi defeated No. 13 Alabama 27-24 Saturday and spoiled Coach Stallings' debut as the Crimson Tide's coach.

Alabama had two final chances, but Shimmie Carter intercepted a deflected pass at the Southern Mississippi 40 to end the first one. Walter Hester's 47-yard punt left Alabama moved from its 21 to the Southern Mississippi 40, where a desperation fourth-down pass went through the end zone.

Houston 37, UNLV 9
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's David Klingler's respiking departed Houston Trophy winner Andre Ware, passed for 426 yards and five touchdowns on Saturday and powered the 24th-ranked Cougars to a 37-9 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Collegiate football
The third-string tailback, came off the bench in the second half to ignite the Ohio State offense.

Washington 20, San Jose St. 17
SEATTLE (AP) — Reno Bryant ran back a punt 52 yards for a touchdown with 5:51 left, giving Washington a 20-10 lead, and the 20th-ranked Huskies hung on for a 20-17 victory Saturday over San Jose State.

Virginia 20, Clemson 7
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Terry Kirby ran for a third-quarter touchdown and Jason Wallace set up another with a 79-yard punt return, and No. 14 Virginia ended the longest active string of futility in Division I-A with a 20-7 victory over ninth-ranked Clemson on Saturday.

Oregon 42, San Diego St. 21
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bill Musgrave passed for 445 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Oregon rolled past San Diego State 42-21 in the football season opener for both schools.

Oklahoma 34, UCLA 14
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Tony Levy recovered two fumbled punts, deep in UCLA territory, and a pair of first-half touchdowns Saturday as 21-ranked Oklahoma beat the 19th-ranked Bruins 34-14.

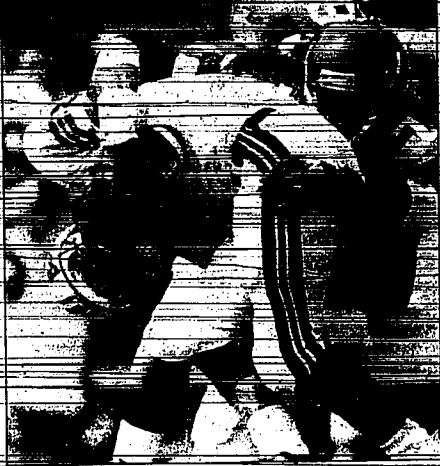
California 28, Wisconsin 12
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Hardy returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown and the Fighting Irish, sparking California to a 28-12 victory over Wisconsin on Saturday and spoiling Barry Albin's debut as the Badgers' coach.

Tennessee 40, Mississippi St. 7
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Tony Thompson rushed for 248 yards, including a pair of long touchdowns, and No. 3 Tennessee reached into its trick bag for a 40-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Colorado St. 41, Montana St. 5
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Todd Velt ran for two touchdowns and Kevin Verdugo passed for an other as Colorado State whipped outmanned Division I-AA Montana State 41-5 Saturday.

Kansas 38, Oregon St. 12
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Chip Hillary rushed for 100 yards and 12 touchdowns and ran 11 yards for his first college touchdown Saturday as Kansas beat winless Oregon State 38-12.

Pittsburgh 29, Boston College 6
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's defense forced seven turnovers, including Doug Hetzel's pass interception for a touchdown, and Curvin Richards ran for 117 yards and a touchdown as the 17th-ranked Panthers beat Boston College 29-6 on Saturday.



Kansas' Hassan Balléy sacks Oregon State QB Matt Booher.

Ohio St. 17, Texas Tech 10
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — We won't be going to keep him a secret, quipped Ohio State football coach John Cooper.

And after the No. 18 Buckeyes' 17-10 victory Saturday over Texas Tech, everyone will know about Robert Smith, who started the game as

Air Force 42, Hawaii 3
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Fullbacks Rodney Lewis and Jason Jones spearheaded a punishing Air Force ground attack, and the Falcons overpowered the Hawaii team in a 42-3 Western Athletic Conference romp over listless Hawaii on Saturday.

Statue College, Pa. (AP)
It was almost a perfect day for Michael Pollak.

On the positive side, the walk-on, whose previous college experience amounted to three kickoffs in two seasons, kicked three field goals Saturday as Texas beat No. 21 Penn State 17-14.

Pittsburgh 29, Boston College 6
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's defense forced seven turnovers, including Doug Hetzel's pass interception for a touchdown, and Curvin Richards ran for 117 yards and a touchdown as the 17th-ranked Panthers beat Boston College 29-6 on Saturday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	26	60	.300
Toronto	23	65	.260
Chicago	22	66	.250
Minnesota	22	66	.250
Seattle	19	69	.214
San Diego	18	70	.205
Los Angeles	17	71	.193
New York	16	72	.182
Philadelphia	15	73	.170
San Francisco	14	74	.159
California	13	75	.148
Atlanta	12	76	.138
St. Louis	11	77	.127
Washington	10	78	.116
Cleveland	9	79	.105
Chicago	8	80	.094
Detroit	7	81	.083
Pittsburgh	6	82	.072
Milwaukee	5	83	.061
Kansas City	4	84	.050
Los Angeles	3	85	.039
Montreal	2	86	.028
San Diego	1	87	.017
San Francisco	0	88	.006

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	27	.300
Los Angeles	11	28	.280
San Diego	10	29	.260
Seattle	9	30	.230
San Francisco	8	31	.210
Philadelphia	7	32	.190
Minnesota	6	33	.150
San Diego	5	34	.130
Los Angeles	4	35	.100
San Francisco	3	36	.080
Seattle	2	37	.050
San Diego	1	38	.020
San Francisco	0	39	.000

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	20	53	.274
Los Angeles	19	54	.260
San Francisco	18	55	.245
Philadelphia	17	56	.231
Atlanta	16	57	.219
St. Louis	15	58	.208
Chicago	14	59	.193
San Diego	13	60	.182
Los Angeles	12	61	.170
San Francisco	11	62	.159
Philadelphia	10	63	.148
Atlanta	9	64	.138
St. Louis	8	65	.127
Chicago	7	66	.116
San Diego	6	67	.105
Los Angeles	5	68	.094
San Francisco	4	69	.083
Philadelphia	3	70	.072
Atlanta	2	71	.061
St. Louis	1	72	.050
Chicago	0	73	.039

A.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	27	.300
Los Angeles	11	28	.280
San Diego	10	29	.260
Seattle	9	30	.230
San Francisco	8	31	.210
Philadelphia	7	32	.190
Minnesota	6	33	.150
San Diego	5	34	.130
Los Angeles	4	35	.100
San Francisco	3	36	.080
Seattle	2	37	.050
San Diego	1	38	.020
San Francisco	0	39	.000

College football

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

N.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	20	53	.274
Los Angeles	19	54	.260
San Francisco	18	55	.245
Philadelphia	17	56	.231
Atlanta	16	57	.219
St. Louis	15	58	.208
Chicago	14	59	.193
San Diego	13	60	.182
Los Angeles	12	61	.170
San Francisco	11	62	.159
Philadelphia	10	63	.148
Atlanta	9	64	.138
St. Louis	8	65	.127
Chicago	7	66	.116
San Diego	6	67	.105
Los Angeles	5	68	.094
San Francisco	4	69	.083
Philadelphia	3	70	.072
Atlanta	2	71	.061
St. Louis	1	72	.050
Chicago	0	73	.039

Vandals nip past Southwest Texas St.

SAN MARCOS, Tex. — Thayne Doyle's 28-yard field goal with just one minute left capped a 17-0 fourth quarter to give Idaho Vandals a 38-35 non-conference victory over Southwest Texas State University Saturday night.

The offense provided the victory after the Vandals, finally, solved the offensive woes of Southwest quarter-back Gilbert Pate.

After falling behind 35-21 when Southwest scored on its first possession of the second half, the Vandals then snuffed out the Bobcats' scoring punch and freshman quarterback

Idaho State trounces Southern Utah

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State's Jason Whitehead passed for 223 yards and four touchdowns as the Bengals defeated Southern Utah 37-12 in non-conference football Saturday.

Whitehead finished with 223 yards and four touchdowns, including a 17-yard run over the top.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

Hardee's Classic

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

Football

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

Prep football

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

College scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

Statue College, Pa. (AP)

It was almost a perfect day for Michael Pollak.

On the positive side, the walk-on, whose previous college experience amounted to three kickoffs in two seasons, kicked three field goals Saturday as Texas beat No. 21 Penn State 17-14.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0	1.000
Alabama	0	1	.000
Alabama	0	2	.000
Alabama	0	3	.000
Alabama	0	4	.000
Alabama	0	5	.000
Alabama	0	6	.000
Alabama	0	7	.000
Alabama	0	8	.000
Alabama	0	9	.000
Alabama	0	10	.000
Alabama	0	11	.000
Alabama	0	12	.000
Alabama	0	13	.000
Alabama	0	14	.000
Alabama	0	15	.000
Alabama	0	16	.000
Alabama	0	17	.000
Alabama	0	18	.000
Alabama	0	19	.000
Alabama	0	20	.000

Prep football

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	1	0</	

Williams powers Giants past Astros

The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants extended Matt Williams' home run power when he hit the ball. They just didn't think he'd hit it. They didn't.

Williams hit his second home run of the game, a two-out shot in the 10th inning Saturday that tied the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros 2-1.

Williams has 29 home runs and leads the National League with 107 RBIs. He's also batting .282 this season, hitting 128 in parts of three seasons.

The home runs, the RBIs and his defense don't surprise me," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We expected those things from him but we didn't know that he would hit for that type of average. It's really been a pleasant surprise."

Williams, who homered in the fourth inning, connected on a 2-0 pitch from Brian Meyer (0-2).

"I was looking for a sinker because he had a good one and was throwing it a lot," Williams said. "I thought it was going out though, because the ball was hit so low."

Steve Bedrosian (7-8) pitched the 10th for the victory. Kelly Downs gave up just three hits in nine innings, but got a no-decision.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace's no-breaking home run with two outs in the seventh inning after Ryne Sandberg homered to tie the game in the fifth and led the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4.

National League

Louis Cardinals

Grace's eighth home run came off reliever Ken Davley (4-3). Rookie Dave Pavia (1-0) got the victory after relieving Rick Sutcliffe in the sixth. Paul Assenmacher pitched two innings for his eighth save.

Pirates 6, Expos 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek became Pittsburgh's first 19-game winner in 11 seasons and Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run homer. The Pirates remained 3½ games ahead of New York, which beat Philadelphia 12-2.

Drabek (19-3) won for the 11th time in 12 decisions, allowing seven hits in 7 2/3 innings. Bob Patterson finished up as the Pirates won for the seventh time in eight games.

Howard Turner (0-2) made his third major league start and gave up five runs and six hits.

Mets 12, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a five-hitter, as the Mets ended their longest losing streak of the season at five games.

Kevin McKeown and Charlie Leisach (1-0) pitched well. Gooden (18-6) struck out 10 and walked two to win his fifth consecutive decision and for the 13th time in his last 14.

Bruce Ruffin (6-13) walked four and seven Phillies pitchers walked 12.

Stieb beats Chisox, sets Jays win record

The Associated Press

Dave Stieb's hopes of another no-hitter ended with the first batter Saturday. But he still wound up making history.

Stieb, in his first start since pitching Toronto's first no-hitter, won his team-record 18th game as the Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

Kelly Gruber hit two solo homers and scored all three runs as Toronto won its third straight game. The Blue Jays stayed 5½ games behind Boston in the American League East while the White Sox fell 8½ games behind Oakland in the AL West, their biggest deficit of the season.

"It was just another win," Stieb said. "It means nothing, it's another win. Nineteen is on my mind now."

Stieb (18-5) gave up six hits, struck out three and walked two in eight innings. He had won 17 games in the last four seasons, and Jimmy Key and Doyle Alexander also had won 17 for the Blue Jays.

Stieb pitched his first career no-hitter last Sunday in Cleveland. This time, Phil Bradley led off the game with a single. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Stieb improved to 20-4 lifetime against the White Sox.

"I feel like I've seen all of them," Chicago manager Lefty Torborg said. "But I've only seen a couple."



AP Wirephoto

Red Sox 10, Mariners 2

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell and Mike Marshall each got three of Boston's 14 hits and the Red Sox routed the Seattle Mariners for their 15th victory in six games.

Tom Bolton (0-7) pitched a seven-hitter, struck out five and walked two.

Rich Delucia, making his major league debut, shut out the Red Sox on four hits through 7 2/3 innings.

Greenwell's homer, a single in the sixth. Scott Medina (0-1) walked

Boston's Mike Greenwell scores underneath Seattle's David Villano

Tom Brunansky, and Marshall and Danny Heep hit RBI singles that tied the game. Greenwell's single, followed by a two-run double.

Twins 6, Indians 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson pitched a seven-hitter for his first major-league complete game and Nelson Lirio reached base four times to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Cleveland Indians.

Erickson (5-4), called up from Class AA Orlando on June 21, held his last four starts. He went 8 2/3 innings before newly acquired Julio Maldonado's seventh-inning homer.

He walked one and struck out four. Lirio—triple, singled, walked twice—drove in a run and scored twice for Minnesota, which has won six of seven. Mike Walker (1-6) took the loss.

American League

comerbacker with two runners on base as his first American League save.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead against Walt Terrell (4-3) in the second inning. Surfhoff led off with a walk and came around on one-out singles by Rob Deer and Bill Spivey. Surfhoff's homer made it 4-0 in the third and Deer hit his 27th homer in the sixth.

Orioles 5, Angels 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken hit a game-winning bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning. Brady Anderson opened the inning with a single off reliever Mark Eichhorn (2-5) and one out later Steve Finley walked. Pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak's single loaded the bases for Ripken.

Joe Price (3-3), the fourth Baltimore pitcher, retired all five batters he faced for the win. California starter Chuck Finley yielded four runs and nine hits in eight innings, including a two-run homer from Bob Melvin in the second inning.

Athletics 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland beat the New York Yankees for the 11th straight time this season Saturday night as Rickey Henderson hit two home runs in the last two innings, powering the Athletics to a 5-2 victory.

A win on Sunday will make the Athletics' first consecutive season series from the Yankees. In going 11-0, Oakland has outscored Oakland's sixth straight victory opened an 8½-game lead over second-place Chicago in the American League West, the A's largest margin of the season. The White Sox lost 3-0 to Toronto.

Broncos go into 1st week hurting differently than last big game

The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos were smarting after their 55-10 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco last season, but they're really hurting now.

And that, warned Coach Dan Reeves, should be incentive enough for the Broncos' opening-day foe, the Los Angeles Raiders.

"With us being hurt, there's no question they'll try to mash us," Reeves said.

Most of the NFL opens its 1990-91 season Sunday, while the Super Bowl champion 49ers open up Monday night in New Orleans.

Sunday's games: Minnesota at Kansas City, Phoenix at Washington, Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Seattle at Chicago, Tampa Bay at Detroit. Houston Oilers and San Diego at Buffalo, New York Jets at Cincinnati, Miami at New England, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and San Diego at Dallas. Philadelphia plays at the New York Giants Sunday night.

The Broncos scaled back their workouts this past week just to avoid more injuries. The Broncos have only three healthy defensive linemen, but Reeves doesn't expect that to change the Raiders' approach to offense.

"They'll still try to go up top," Reeves said. "They've thrown us their downsided all preseason, making the big play against everybody. We've got to be ready for that."

The Broncos, led by quarterback John Elway, are one-point favorites at Los Angeles.

Pro football

Mike Wilson retired. That leaves QB Dave Kneib to run the Seahawks' new run-and-shoot offense.

The Bears, meanwhile, had the second best rushing offense in the NFL last season, led by runningback Neal Anderson.

The Bears and the NFC with six straight opening day wins and are favored by a touchdown.

Buccaners at Lions

The Lions won their final five games of the 1989-90 season and are 6½-point favorites to keep alive their longest regular-season streak since 1970.

The Lions' offensive features QB Rodney Peete and last year's rookie of the year, running back Barry Sanders.

Oilers at Falcons

The game-back start of Atlanta's 1990 season. QB Chris Miller threw for 862 yards and six touchdowns during preseason for Atlanta, which is favored by a point.

The Oilers have gone to a run-and-shoot offense, run by Warren Moon.

Neither team won in preseason, although the Colts were outscored by a total of only 15 points, while the Bills were outscored by 58.

The Colts offense will suffer from the loss running back Eric Dickerson, who is being replaced by the allowed decision to place him in the non-football injury list after a long holdout.

Buffalo is favored by 8.

Jets at Bengals

Cincinnati is a 9½-point favorite over New York, which allowed just 40 points in preseason during the season. Ken O'Brien will start at quarterback for the Jets over Tony Eason, while Boomer Eason was the AFC's leading passer last year for the Bengals.

New York coach Bruce Coslet returns to Cincinnati where he played from 1959-76 and was an assistant coach from 1981-89.

Dolphins at Patriots

Like Atlanta, Miami is a silver anniversary team this year and is favored by 2 points to start with a win. The Dolphins (1-3) and Jets (2-2) were the only two AFC East teams with preseason victories.

Steve Grogan will start his 16th season at quarterback for New England, which leads the AFC with a six-game winning streak on opening day.

Some of past decade's NFL No. 1 picks don't have same value they once did

The Associated Press

"Be an NFL first-round draft pick. Get rich, travel first class, see your name and picture in newspapers and magazines. Become a star."

It was not a particularly good prescription for one-time, first-round draftees. If you choose to include players who go back to the start of the decade, you'll find No. 1 picks who were cut, traded, injured, or claimed by another team (Clifford Charlton from the Browns to the Dolphins; Alonzo Highsmith from the Oilers to the Cowboys); and injured (Michael Irvin of the Cowboys).

Of course, some former top picks also got wealthier, such as Lawrence Taylor, whose new contract — roughly \$5 million over three years — made him the highest-paid defensive player in the league.

In the last week of training camp, a bunch of former top choices found themselves lucky to stay in the league. The Jets traded their 1987 No. 1, disappointing fullback Roger Vick, to Philadelphia, then recalled McNeil, their all-time leading rusher and 1981 first-rounder. Cleveland got Ho of mbacker Charlton, their opening selection in 1988, and Miami grabbed him.

"It seems No. 1s don't have the same value these days," says Jets general manager Dick Steinberg. "So many of them hold out signed and it makes it virtually impossible for them to have an immediate impact. It can be a wasted year."

Charlton and two recent picks in Cleveland, still, the Dolphins were willing to take a look.

"I'm eager to try to help the team and just try to get my feet back on the ground," Charlton said. "I know I can still play football."

Charlton, the 21st player taken in 1988, saw most of his duty on special teams. He never adapted to the Browns' 4-3 defense.

"I did not like it there," Charlton said, adding that he was forced to play inside linebacker too often. "I felt like Cleveland didn't give me the feel shot I needed to perform. I don't think I ever would've really reached my potential playing in that defense."

He might not reach it with the Dolphins, either. For now, Charlton will be used as a special-teamer.

At least he can play this year. The saddest story among the struggling No. 1s belongs to Irvin, who could be a stand-out wide receiver in the league if only he could stay healthy.

As a rookie, Irvin averaged 20.4 for 32 catches. He was headed for even bigger numbers last season, but played in only six games before ligament damage in his right knee forced him into the sidelines. He's back there as this season begins, perhaps following the same path that other injury-ridden Cowboys No. 1s did. That was Mike Sherrard, who twice broke his leg and missed 2½ years.

Sherrard has resurfaced with the 49ers. It would be a shame if he the "Rashly Irvin doesn't come back from such teams this week, running backs Darrin Leonard (Minnesota's top choice in 1982 who was cut by San Diego), Terrence Flagger (San Francisco's first pick in 1987 but let go by Dallas) and Lorenzo Hampton, whom Miami took first in 1985 and was sent packing by the Cowboys.

Then there is Shawn Knight. Three years ago, he was New Orleans' top pick (11th overall) and signed for more than \$1 million for four years. He held out during training camp, but the contract then missed a month during the players' strike.

Knight showed nothing in New Orleans, where the Saints were desperate for defensive line help. He was dealt to the Broncos, who also were weak on the line, but didn't get much more action in Denver.

Last season after he was released by the Broncos, Knight went to Phoenix, hurt his shoulder and was not protected under Plan B. So Minnesota gambled that Knight would show whatever it was that made him a No. 1 pick in the first place.

"I know that doesn't sound very good," Knight says of his checkered career, "but I have confidence in myself."

Unfortunately, the Vikings didn't. They became the fourth team to say goodbye to him. Nobody else in the NFL has said hello.

Cardinals at Redskins

The Vikings are one-point favorites over Kansas City in a battle of two teams that haven't met since 1981, when Kansas City won 10-6.

Herschel Walker starts his first full season with the Vikings, while the Chiefs' backup features Steve Watson, NFL rushing leader. Christian Okoye, who had 1,480 yards on the ground last year.

The Chiefs won just one of four preseason games, beating Green Bay 27-14 in their final matchup.

Cardinals at Redskins

Phoenix lost all four of its preseason games and was outscored 103-39, while the Redskins won three of four. Washington is a 1½-point favorite, led by QB Mark Rypien. Third-rated passer in the NFL last season.

Second-year quarterback Timm Rosenbach replaces Gary Hogeboom for the Cardinals, while No. 1 pick Anthony Thompson steps to improve the team's third worst rushing offense.

Steelers at Browns

The Steelers had the league's worst offense statistically last year, but they also have a new offensive coordinator, former Jets coach Joe Walcott.

Although the Steelers won five of their six regular-season games and one playoff game, the Browns are favored by three.

Chargers at Cowboys

Troy Aikman retains the starting QB position over Steve Walsh in Year Two of Jimmy Johnson's season.

Cowboys were 1-15 last season in

Johnson's first as coach.

Mark Virsik will start at quarterback for San Diego, a three-point favorite.

Eagles at Giants

Philadelphia was the only NFC East team to beat the Giants last season, although the Giants are favored by four this year. Six of the last seven games between the teams have been decided by seven points or less.

The Giants were undefeated in pre-year.

Sports Cards

NOW OPEN INSIDE THE BLUE LAKES MALL

All sports Cards and supplies available

OPEN MALL HOURS

Plus: Shirts, Hats, Posters, Etc.

25% Off

all shirts with this coupon.

One Coupon Per Customer

SUNDAY SEPT 9th

THE FINAL RACE OF THE SEASON

BUDWEISER STREET STOCKS CHAMPIONSHIP

SUPERMODIFIEDS — FASTEST CARS OF ALL

PEPSI PRO STOCKS

GEM STATE TROPHY STOCKS

MAGNUM SPEEDWAY

RACE TIME — 2:30 PM

GATES OPEN — NOON

TWIN LAWNMOWER HAS MOVED . . .

No Payment Until April, 1990* OAC

FALL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1990 MODELS

TWIN LAWNMOWER

2732 Addison Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-7735

Between Kmart and Kimberly Nurseries

Volleyball

Continued from B5

Hagerman's fine triumph
 In the 11th tournament, Gooding and Biles tied with 4-2 marks. Again Gooding was named champion by point spread. Cunas was third at 3-3. Hagerman went 1-5.

Gooding volleyball tournament
 Volleyball team scores:
 Hagerman 15-17, 15-15 vs. Gooding
 Gooding 15-17, 15-15 vs. Biles
 Biles 15-17, 15-15 vs. Cunas
 Hagerman 15-17, 15-15 vs. Cunas
 Biles 15-14, 15-15 vs. Cunas

MALTA— Everyone took a win in triangular non-conference volleyball match Saturday.

Malta started the day by knocking off Declo 15-4, 15-9 with Declo rebounding to beat Raft River 15-11, 12-15, 15-9. Raft River then finished the day for her day by turning back Malta 12-15, 15-11, 15-13.

The jayvees followed the pattern with Raft River beating Declo, Declo

CSI places 3rd in Utah Valley tournament

OREM, Utah— Colleges of Eastern Idaho placed third in the annual "Tri Valley Volleyball Invitational" that concluded a three-day run Saturday.

The Eagles were 6-5 in the event, losing in the semifinals Saturday to arch rival Ricks 15-12, 15-11 and bowing to host Utah Valley 15-13, 15-10.

Between time, the Eagles handed Eastern Utah 15-12, 15-8 and Snow 15-10, 15-8.

"I think we showed some improvement over the tournament, especially in the last three games. That gives us some hope at least," said Coach Ben Stroud.

The Eagles return to Twin Falls to participate in the "meet the athletes" program starting at 5 p.m. at the gymnasium.

The team, now 12-7, will host Northwest Nazarene College in a dual at 7 p.m.

Sabatini

Continued from B5

with silence, the ball booming low as she approached the net.

Sabatini, who made 94 approaches to the net against Fernandez, came in 43 times against Graf, an aggressive tactic encouraged by Sabatini's coach of three months, Carlos Kirmayer.

After defeating Brazillier, Kirmayer was hired the day after Sabatini lost to Jana Novotna in the fourth round of the French Open. She tired her coach of 34 years. Angel Gimenez, a former Davis Cup player from Spain.

"It was time for a change, new ideas," Sabatini said.

The early results were not spectacular. Sabatini did reach the semifinals at Wimbledon where a Lordon tabloid ran a first-person story written by her former boyfriend about their love life, among other things. Then, on the court, Navratilova swamped her in straight sets.

Sabatini lost to Katerina Maleeva in the semifinals at the Canadian Open but was upset in the round of 16 in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles by Stephanie Rehe, who was coming back from an injury and was playing only her second match in nearly two years.

Even then, Sabatini said she was happy with her tennis and reaffirmed her belief that she had a good chance to win the U.S. Open.

BYU

Continued from B5

yards.

BYU's first two drives were halted by services one by Detmer and the other by Shields.

After Darryl Williams recovered Salido's fumble at the Miami 21, the Hurricanes drove for the field and scored on a 7-yard run by McGuire. The big play in the drive was a 40-yard run by fullback Alex Johnson.

BYU scored on its opening drive of the second period to tie it at 7-7. Detmer completed five passes in the opening drive, including a scrambling scoring toss to a wide-open Bellini in the left corner of the end zone.

The Cougars took a 10-7 lead midway through the period on a 32-yard field goal by Kaufman, but the Hurricanes drove for the field and turnover to regain the lead near the end of the third quarter.

After catching a pass from Detmer, Brent Nyberg fumbled and the ball was recovered by Miami's Hurdle Brown on the BYU 49. The Hurricanes then drove for the field and scored a 3-yard run by McGuire with 1:48 left in the half.

But BYU came right back and marched 74 yards for a touchdown. Detmer completed seven passes in the drive including a 23-yarder to Salido that brought the ball to the Miami 2. From there, Detmer hit Bivens in the right corner of the end zone in a punt return ahead 17-14.

Rodeo

Continued from B5

the world championship for team roping and all-around cowboy in 1984.

Blackfoot finished first in barrel racing specialty, calf roping, kidney/kick and concentrated on team roping for the past three years because a knee injury hindered his calf roping.

"I got the knee fixed last spring and now I'm starting to rope the calves a little better," he said.

The Gooding duo of KIMMEL, Mason and Evan Trapp finished in third place for the evening at 13 seconds after absorbing a live-second penalty for roping only one live leg.

Shawn Schild of Blackfoot was tops in the bareback competition with a 75. That ride continued his hot

streak began last week when he won a trip to Reno in Wainwright, Nev.

"I thought the horse was really wild, with a bright attitude like you like to have," Schild said. Besides making it tough for the fans, the rain can cause problems for riders, too, he said.

The moisture makes everything swell up and can affect the way a cowboy's hand fits under the rope, he said.

The premier event of the evening was the finals of the saddle-bronco riding, with Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. taking top money. The win should move Etbauer up from his number 13 spot in the overall stand-

intermission saw the crowning of a new Miss Rodeo Idaho. Andrea Schickler of Idaho will take over from current queen Rhonda Vedvig in January. Cheryl Thonson of Nampa was first runner-up and Julie Christensen of Piler was second runner-up. A complete look at Miss Rodeo Idaho 1991 will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Friday Rodeo Results
 Barrel Racing
 1st Shawn Schild of Goodwell - 7.8
 2nd Alan Johnson of North Salt Lake City, Utah - 7.2
 3rd Chip Johnson of Laramie, Wyo. - 7.1

Steer Wrestling
 1st Randy Austin of Weston, Wyo. - 8 seconds
 2nd Dan Reed of Goodwell - 8.4 seconds
 3rd Bruce Corbush of Weston, Wyo. - 7.4 seconds

Barrel Horse Penalties
 1st Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. - 7.7

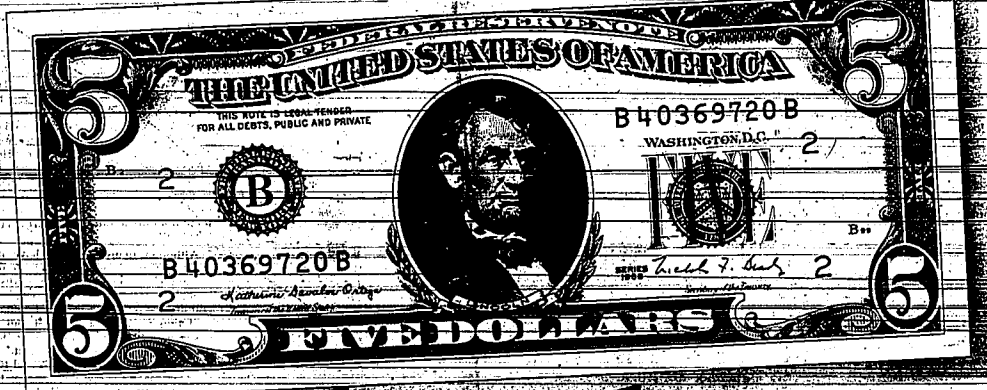
1st Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. - 7.7
 2nd Gary Mitchell - 8.1
 3rd Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. - 7.7
 2nd Rhonda Vedvig of Nampa - 8.8 seconds
 3rd Nancy Johnson - 13 seconds

Barrel Racing
 1st Shawn Schild - 7.8 seconds
 2nd Alan Johnson - 7.2 seconds
 3rd Chip Johnson - 7.1 seconds

Steer Wrestling
 1st Randy Austin - 8 seconds
 2nd Dan Reed - 8.4 seconds
 3rd Bruce Corbush - 7.4 seconds

Barrel Horse Penalties
 1st Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. - 7.7

Only One Bank Guarantees Its Service



And Backs It With A Note.

Introducing the No Excuses, Unconditional Service Guaranteed from First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

While other banks are busy talking about service, First Interstate has been busy listening. And our customers have told us what's important to them in banking service. This is what they said.

- "A happy face and a warm greeting are nice—however, when you buy service means a shorter teller line."
- "I use an ATM to get money fast—reliability is important to me."
- "A correct statement on my account. Yeah, I used to count on that."
- "Good service to me is a fast answer to an installment loan application—How long? No more than 24 hours."
- "A problem I want it fixed fast. I'd say 24 hours and no longer."

After hearing what our customers had to say about service, it became very clear that good service is, well, good service.

So, after years of training, monitoring and making sure we could outperform any other bank in delivering "real" service, we've taken it one step further. We're guaranteeing our service. And backing it with a note.

We pay \$5.00 if our service ever fails to live up to your expectations.

- On the spot. No questions asked. No excuses.
- If you find any error on your account statement—we'll pay you \$5.00.
- If you have to wait more than 5 minutes in any service line—we'll pay you \$5.00.
- If our Day & Night Teller machine isn't working—for whatever reason—we'll pay you \$5.00.
- If you apply for a consumer installment loan and don't get an answer within 24 hours—we'll pay you \$5.00.
- If you have a question or problem and we don't respond to you within 24 hours—we'll pay you \$5.00.

There's more

Granted, \$5.00 isn't the same as hitting it big in the Kentucky Derby, but it is our way of saying "Sorry for the inconvenience and we'll try to fix the problem so it doesn't happen again." And what's a guarantee without something to back it up?

First Interstate Bank is convinced that banking with us has its rewards: the best checking accounts you can get for your money come with a personal banking connection throughout our 21-state area. Only First Interstate offers the kind of convenience that lets you access your money across so wide a territory, with so few hassles. No other bank comes close.

Act now and earn

We invite you to discover how banking with First Interstate hits a high note. Open a checking account now and you'll receive a coupon pack good for your choice of discounts and savings on a wide variety of our banking products:

- First order of checks free
- Waived first year annual fees on credit cards
- Waived first year annual fees on AdvanceLine
- Rate discount on your next installment loan
- 1/4% additional interest on \$10,000 or greater 6-months or less time certificate
- Rent free for one year on safe deposit
- Waived service charge for the first year on a regular savings account



First Interstate Bank
 First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Member FDIC, Federal Reserve

Features

Campus campers

College of Idaho orientation takes place in the mountains

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

"This is where you'll meet some of the closest friends you'll have."

— Bill Hiral

KETCHUM — Tomorrow, they will be starting classes in chemistry, English and plane geometry.

But last week, 76 new students from the College of Idaho became acquainted with rock climbing, mountain biking, edible plant identification and each other.

The collegians took part in Sawtooth Orientation, a 17-year-old program that introduces freshmen and transfer students to their new classmates and professors via three days in the mountains.

They canoed on Redfish Lake, soaked at the hot springs and hopped the Sawtooth Valley. They hiked in the rain and hail, pulling ice chunks out of their hair.

After hours they played cards, made up skills and staged shaving cream raids in their cabins at Camp Sawtooth nine miles north of Ketchum.

"This is where you'll meet some of the closest friends you'll have," said Bill Hiral of Wendell, a fifth-year senior who made his fifth trip to Sawtooth Orientation.

"I've met about everybody in the world," said Tim Soran, an incoming freshman from Twin Falls. "I already feel like I've known them more than two days. This gets you in the mood, in the groove for college."

Sawtooth Orientation was started in 1974 by Professor Lyle Stanford, a biology professor and pre-medical adviser. "He had a vision," said Bill Sype, another biology professor who currently coordinates the program.

"That vision was to bring students to an atmosphere like this and teach them not only about the wilderness but also what college is about," said Sype.

"Although many colleges have outdoor sports and recreation programs, C of I — a private, liberal arts college in Caldwell — is probably one of the only schools in the country with an outdoor orientation."

"I think it's a selling point, but I think it's more than that," said Debbie Brizez, a Twin Falls High School graduate who is now an admissions counselor and recruiter for C of I. "I think it's a way for the students to bond together."

"It's a chance to meet professors and other staff members on an informal level, too.

— Bill Hiral

Sype, Brizez and Dean of Student Affairs Denny Freeburn, clowning around with the students and cooked meals for the freshmen. (The students helped wash dishes and clean up afterward.)

Biology Professor Don Mansfield led a small group seminar on finding edible plants in the woods. Art Professor Lynn Webster spoke with interested students about art in nature.

Mansfield and Business Professor Mike Erickson led another group of students — including Kip Andrus of Jerome, Matt Ramsey of Buhl and Crystal Wagner of Twin Falls — on a rock climbing expedition.

"Yet another group — the largest, with about 40 students — toured Sun Valley. There they got stimulating the Sun Valley economy with mom's Visa cards," said Physical Education professor Jim Fennell, as the school bus pulled away toward Ketchum.

"Honestly, a lot of these kids have never been to Sun Valley," Freeburn said. "Many others — even students who grew up in Idaho — had never seen Redfish Lake," added Sype.

Amid boisterous volleyball games and serious discussion, too, Buhl's Ramsey, who once excelled in his major, will be said he had a few tips about course selection while on the Bear Lakes Trail above Redfish Lake.

"I've already learned I need to take a computer course — that's for sure," he said. "I would have never thought of that." C of I has a low ratio of students to computers.

Please see CAMP/C2

VISTA worker honored

A Twin Falls woman who served five years as VISTA Volunteer in the College of Southern Idaho's Basic Skills Volunteers office has been honored for her work in promoting adult literacy and basic education.

Ruth Scott, who retired from the VISTA Volunteers program in March, received the Idaho Adult Education Association Award at the 1990 Adult Basic Education Conference held recently in Coeur d'Alene.



Julie Fanslow
Spotlight

Scott joined VISTA in March 1985. Her activities as a literacy advocate included tutoring students in the Twin Falls County Jail and establishing a literacy council in Kimberly.

She was a nominee for the Presidential Volunteer Award and received a letter and certificate from President Bush this year. Although she is no longer involved with VISTA, Scott continues her work as a tutor.

She is also training her successor, Thelma Swartz, of Twin Falls. Swartz finished her GED two years ago through the Adult Basic Education Program on campus and started tutoring others a few months ago.

Swartz says she finds her new job rewarding, and she enjoys the fact she can now put something back into the basic skills program.

She adds that she believes many people don't realize the program is free and the classes unstructured so students can proceed at their own pace.

Swartz is looking for both students and tutors to take part in the program. Anybody interested can call her at 733-954 ext. 417.

A number of Magic Valley students were among the 320 students who took part in Idaho State University's summer commencement.

New graduates from Burley are Karen Goringa, Thomas, who earned a master's degree in speech language pathology and audiology; Pamela Hall, who earned a bachelor's degree; and Maria Oralia Reyes, who received an associate degree.

From Filer, Mary Jane Draney earned a master's in nursing. Larry Tinker of Gooding received the graduate degree of educational specialist, as did John P. Billings of Heyburn and Tracy Thompson of Malta.

Other graduates are Laurel Henry Nelson of Hazelton, a bachelor's degree; Myron Wilson of Heyburn, associate's degree; John Remaley of Kimberly, master's in physical education; Beatrice Gonzales Kilborn, bachelor's degree; Michael Chaffin of King Hill, certificate; and D. Kaye Packer of Rupert, certificate.

From Twin Falls, James Dawson, Gerinda Strouff and Ben Strouff earned master's degrees in physical education and health education. Mary Marley, Laurie Cooper Spraker, Susan Baiach, Debi Bradley and Chaston Crockett earned bachelor's degrees.

ISU also has announced its summer dean's list for the College of Business and Mary Walker of Twin Falls made the grade. Kim Wuebbenbort of Buhl made the spring term dean's list at the University of Oregon. Rogina Bess, teacher of Ketchum has been awarded a scholarship at Boise State University.

Three students from Magic Valley Alternative High School were asked to speak to the Idaho Association of Private Industry Councils conference in Sun Valley. Barbara Koch, a 1990 graduate of the school, and Lori Virgil and Jeleen Hine, currently juniors, told business people from throughout the state about the alternative school, its services and benefits to students.

Jason Rose of Buhl was one of 51 top science students who attended the United States Science Olympiad.

Dear Abby	C2
Somebody needs you	C3
Valley happenings	C3
Crossword	C6



Above: Crystal Wagner of Twin Falls begins her ascent during a rock climbing session. Right: The College of Idaho's Sawtooth Orientation helps students, like Matt Ramsey of Buhl, become acquainted with the outdoors as well as fellow students and instructors.

Teacher numbers, prestige, challenges increase

By Ellen Ogiluz
Chicago Tribune

The number of college freshmen planning careers in teaching has almost doubled since the mid-1980s.

CHICAGO — Bob Chleboun has no stomach for breakfast. Not even for his favorite sweetroll. He's two nervous and excited. It is the first day of school.

But this time, when the class files in, Chleboun's isn't among the scuffed faces settling into the freshly waxed desks. He is the one at the front of the room, the man everyone else is nervously eyeing. He is the one taking attendance, handing out the books, laying down the rules: no gum, no pushing, no talking out of turn.

At age 23, Bob Chleboun has finally made the transition from student to teacher. For the first time, he is solely in charge of a class — in this case, 18 very excited third graders in oversized T-shirts,

winked smiles and unbridled eagerness. He has put his Michael Jordan poster on the door, the Chicago Bears helmet on the bookshelf, the hand-made paper-palm trees around the reading corner (to make that space more relaxing) and the displays on the bulletin boards.

Of all the classrooms at the 350-student Indian Trail elementary school in Highland Park, Ill., this is clearly Bob Chleboun's. He knows, once his young

charges take their seats, there will be no one in the sunny, second-floor room to whom he can turn for help.

"It was a good feeling to see my name on the door," said Chleboun, a recent education graduate of Northeastern Illinois University. "But then I realized these guys were waiting for me to tell them what we were going to do. It was scary."

Across the country this fall, according to the American Federation of Teachers, 75,000 other young men and women are feeling the same butterflies as they start their first time.

"We haven't acknowledged how hard it is to start teaching — just getting the sense of how things are supposed to go, how you can pay attention to one child and be on top of the whole group," said Cynthia Foley, a veteran teacher at the University of Chicago Lab School who

won a MacArthur Foundation grant for her work with young children. "You're overwhelmed at first."

"Children today come to school with many more problems and greater needs: substance abuse, poverty, broken families, non-English speaking," added Betty Saylor of the National Education Association. "They're a lot harder to teach."

That doesn't seem to be deterring many from entering the profession. In fact, the number of students enrolled in education programs across the country has grown 60 percent since the mid-1980s.

In the same period, reports the American Federation of Teachers, the number of college freshmen who say they plan careers in teaching has almost doubled. An estimated 100,000 to 120,000 are completing teaching training each year.

Please see TEACHERS/C2



Child committing adult crimes should be identified, says reader

DEAR ABBY: I am still steamed about something that happened in our city a few months ago. A 12-year-old kid stole a car and while the police were chasing him, he played into another vehicle, killing three innocent people. This "child" was going 80 miles an hour, after midnight!

His name was not released because, evidently, there's some kind of law that prevents newspapers from publishing the names of juveniles who commit such crimes. Why they deserve to be protected is beyond me.

It later came out that this 13-year-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

old "child" had a record of eight felony charges, including three auto theft complaints, for the past two years!

Abby, you have more clout than all the senators and representatives put together, so please print this and demand some reforms.

—OUTRAGED IN TULSA

DEAR OUTRAGED: I, too, am outraged. I agree, a person with this kind of record should not be protected by a cloak of privacy. Perhaps the law should provide privacy for a juvenile's first offense. But after that, "children" who are big enough to commit adult crimes should be made to face the music, publicly ... the same as adults.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in an office for the last 14 years, and a great deal of time has been spent answering phones and taking messages.

My biggest complaint is this:

When people call and ask to talk to the boss, and tell them that he's on the phone or tied up in a meeting, they always ask, "Do you know when he'll be free?" When I say, "I'm not sure, may I take a message?" I am invariably asked, "How long do you think he'll be?"

Abby, how do I know? It can be anywhere from 30 seconds to three hours or longer.

Please inform your readers never to ask that stupid question. How long do you think he will be?

—NO MIND READER IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR NO MIND READER: You unwittingly provided this excellent answer to that "stupid" question: "It can be anywhere from 30 seconds to three hours or longer."

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the woman who left her dentures in the lingerie department of a store in Houghton, Wash., reminded me of the following incident:

Many years ago, I attended a dental convention in Las Vegas. It was around midnight, and I was doing a little light gambling at the craps table in one of the big hotels. The stickman passed the dice to the next

shooter, who happened to be my associate's wife. As she received the dice, she moaned—and her upper denture flew out of her mouth and landed on the craps table.

The quick-thinking stickman immediately removed HIS upper denture, placed it next to the shooter's denture on the table, and said, "Shoot, honey—you're covered!"

Everyone howled with laughter—even the loser.

LARRY BERNARD
(RETIRED DENTIST)
PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR LARRY: Thanks for a wonderful day-brightener.

Scholarships

Many area students have received scholarship offers from the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho.

Some students' names appear on both schools' lists, meaning that both the U of I and CSI made scholarship offers, not that the student is attending both schools. In addition, some students' names may have been listed at a school other than the one offering them a scholarship.

Students offered scholarships to the University of Idaho are Justin Anderson and Chynna Thornton; Andrew Brock; Bailey Sherry; Crismond, Carla-Easterday; Elizabeth Hill; Michael Hopwood; Jennifer Kooiman; Mark Luper; Lance Schroeder and Rhonda Vedvig; Dani, Marilee Hatfield and Donnie

McDonald, Burley.

Also Jeremy Burgess and William De Boer, Castelford; Rebecca Bendure, Abner Hansen; Brian Lindberg, John Wickel; Kevin Carole; Bruns, Amber Jones; Declan Kovar; Jeff McCall and Bernard Mussman; Eden, Brian Abell and Charles Burron; Fairfield, Timothy Drennan; Daryl Lierman; Allison Lindholm and Chad Smith; Filer.

Also Ryan Penner, Glenns Ferry; Kim Pence, Gooding; Julie War, Hagerman; Justin Rumpeltes; Hailey; Kari Burton; Thomas Ferrall and William Young; Hansen, Patrick; Tanase and Dustin Winkle; Hazel; John; David; Peter; Heyburn; Wade Allen; Jennifer Coups; Josh Hodges; Tara Martens; Soumalay; Mitsui; and Benjamin Neff, Jerome.

Others receiving scholarship of-

fers from U of I are Paul Loggis, Ketchum; Shane Dickard; Mark Holcomb; Gilbert Hudson; Monica Metzger; and Elizabeth Vazquez; Kimberly; Randy Draper; King Hill; Michelle Anderson; Mona Babsch; Kimberly Bennett; Jeffrey Fisher; Shannon Fisher; Vernon Hart; LeAnn; Michael Lamb; Gary Cavitt and Laura Moulton; Mountain Home.

Also Patricia Ward and Kamara Woodall; Oakley; Amy Bingham; Amador Chavez; Cory Doggett; Holly Knoblauch; and Randi Werry; Ruper; Wendy Best; Shan Valley; and Kevin J. Alcaro; Jason Astorquia; Brett Barry; Charles Brockway; Kelvin Daniels; Michael Davis; William Dir; Sara Falk; Charles Farmer; Adam Forbes; Julianne; Rayley; Lori Gilge; Heidi Howard; Eric Lantz; Earl Morris

Scott Nass; Jerry Olson; Nancy Reynolds; Aaron Swafford; Dawn Tucker and Jonathan Wagner, Twin Falls.

The following Twin Falls students were offered scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho: Stephen Palmer; June Segdang; Rita M. Jones; Margaret Kelly; Julie Akins; Renee White; Robin McCracken; Kim Bowman; Jason Pope; Stacey Utley; Christina Pratt; Chad Wigington; Camille Whitney; Scott Van Buren; Matthew Thomas; Tracy Parker; Melissa Shinduring; Stacie Hite and Betsy McDowell.

Other CSI winners from Twin

Falls are Ryan Merritt; Marcus Hey; LaKae Good; Kim Fowble; Rachel Fahrenwald; Kris Dayley; Bethany Arrington; Linda Aufderheide; Scott Bergman; Michelle Orosy; Spencer Brown; Cameron Siplon; Jeff Fogg and Suzanne Claiborne.

Recipients from other area towns are Kurtis Schroeder; Stephanie Zinn; Brett Van Patton; Elisa Masotto; Cheryl Mascheck; David Ross; Audrey Ross; Sheila Lemmons; Veronica Cheney and Lance Schroeder; Buhly; Christopher Stephens; and Kathleen Bailey; Heyburn; Suzanne Johnson; Hazelton; Mary Higley; Stephanie Mori; Janet Hale; Lynn Bell; Kathleen Collins and Glimton Anderson; Kimberly.

Also Colleen Cantwell; Brady Shoshone; Lori Swainston; and Wendy Fleming; Wendell; Kurt Prescott; Sylvia Hollow; Jeanne Walls; Misti Zimmerman and David Mullins; Jerome; Vanda Johnson; Violet Rowe; Christopher Frey and Karen Dilworth; Rupert; Valerie Martindale; Hagerman; Tam Jacobs; Burley; Edward Johnson; Fairfield; Eric Anderson and Gianot Susany; Murtaugh; and Kari Burton; Hansen.

Teachers

Continued from C1

Like Bob Chleboun, these new teachers are enthusiastic. They are joining the field with the prestige of their new profession, rising and the nation's attention focused on the need to improve the schools if the United States is to remain competitive on the world stage.

The job outlook for newcomers to the field is increasingly bright as forecasters predict the need for hundreds of thousands of new teachers through the '90s to replace many who are retiring and to teach the growing numbers of children entering school—ages three to the Baby Boomers' offspring.

Now even a number of those who don't have education credentials are turning to teaching. A new program called "Teach for America" recruits graduates of the nation's top colleges for two years in short-staffed urban and rural schools.

The program attracted five times as many applicants as it could accommodate this fall. Seven hundred men and women already have applied for next year, said Dan Buntan, a spokesman for the non-profit organization.

"A lot of people say they want to give something back to the system," Buntan said.

But it's unclear how many of the new recruits will remain in the field. Nationally, as many as a fourth of those who start teaching this month won't be back in their classrooms next year, according to the National Education Association.

"It's not as satisfying as they expect it to be," explained Betty Saylor of the association. "Some say they

want to make a difference, but then they get there and find they can't make the difference they hoped for—a lonely job. And we don't have support teams in place to help."

At the moment, burnout is not on Bob Chleboun's mind. He said he was feeling top good about having stumbled into teaching. The son of an engineer, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin planning to become an architect. But on too many Saturday nights he'd see lights burning at the architecture school at 2

a.m. "That was just what I wanted to live my life," he said.

Chleboun, who grew up in Wisconsin, decided to take some time off to think about his future. He came home from Wisconsin and, after a couple of months, enrolled at Northeastern Illinois. His girlfriend, an education major, kept telling him he'd make a great teacher. He decided to take a few courses to see for himself.

"Once I got into it, I never had a second thought," he recalled. "Architecture was just school in education. I had a goal to shoot for."

"The best feeling in teaching is when you work with a child and you try and try and suddenly a light goes on and you've actually helped," he added. "Because of you, the kid knows how to do something like add and subtract."

By the second day of school, Chleboun is still nervous, it isn't showing. He seems comfortable on his feet, walking around the classroom explaining how to read a map, prompting some youngsters, encouraging others as if he's been doing it for years.

"We all want homework," said Kitty Hess as Chleboun's eyes

widen—in surprise. "It keeps us busy."

Chleboun is one of only two men on the staff at the Highland Park school, but that doesn't seem to faze him. Nor do the children seem at all surprised to have a male teacher.

"As long as the teacher's not mean, that's all that matters," explained Jamie Riegelhaupt.

"Teachers tell you school's fun, but it's not really," declared Benji Rooney.

Chleboun said he was determined to make this first year his best. He's no pushover.

Though students, he explains, won't respect you if you let them get away with too much.

He manages to keep them engaged, from the science lesson in which they all use a car jack to lift up the teacher's desk (demonstrating the power of a simple machine) to the writing exercise in which they are invited to make up their own "all time" and the occasional reading of Shel Silverstein poems.

The children are alert and attentive. Chleboun obviously is in command of his material.

That's not to say everything goes smoothly. The class doesn't seem to be picking up on the map lesson. And many of the youngsters take a lot longer to get into their "all time" than Chleboun expects; many are unfinished by the end of the allotted time.

No problem, he decides. They will finish them the next day.

"Everything went OK," Chleboun said as he shepherd's his class to the right school buses. "I'm happy to be here."

Only one problem: "My feet are a little tired."

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

• Captain Planet set to orbit your TV screen

• Don't miss Yellowstone in winter

• "Inside The NFL" is on the way

• Remember Lassie?

• Prevent storm damage in your yard

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News
733-0931

Wedding Registry

Sept. 1 - Christ Subotka, James Coggins

Sept. 2 - Kimberly Reynolds, Kurt Daigh

Sept. 7 - Susan Steel, David Lee

Sept. 8 - Sonya Thomas, Todd Typper

Sept. 15 - Stephanie Taylor, Vince Weaver

Sept. 22 - Wendi Rosenbaum, Petre Draghici

Sept. 22 - Kathy Chaney, Mike Hamilton

Sept. 22 - Kimberly DeKruyf, Richard Blaw

Sept. 28 - Lisa Lewin, Scott Alden

Sept. 29 - Maureen Neville, Kevin Hansen

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery. UPS shipping also available.

No Appointment Necessary

Price Hardware & China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

Camp

Continued from C1

he explained, and everyone needs to take part in them.

The Sawtooth program doesn't take the place of a more traditional transfer for C-01 freshmen and seniors. They arrived back on campus Thursday night and were due to take part in summer orientation Friday and Saturday before registering today and starting classes Monday.

Camp Sawtooth can hold only about 100 people, so only half the entering class can attend. A \$100 fee covers lodging, food and transportation for the trip.

"When they go back, they'll automatically have a head start," said Hirni, one of 10 upperclassmen who served as trail leaders for Sawtooth Orientation. "But they'll still need

one else into their groups."

Russ Johnson, Filer High School graduate who hails from near Hollie, said the trip is a bit melancholy about starting school and needing to meet new people. Her best friend is back in the Magic Valley, enrolled

at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I'm not a very outgoing person. Usually, I sit in the corner," Jones said, smiling shyly. "But now I have faces I'll recognize. I just feel like a total stranger."

Spotlight

Continued from C1.

States Department of Energy's Summer Student Program at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois. In addition to a full state of lectures, seminars and activities, the Fermilab summer scholars had the opportunity to assist on several of the facility's ongoing experiments.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 343, Argus, 83202. Attention: Julie Fanslow.

DRESSES TO BUY OR RENT

Bridemaids & Wedding Dresses • Veils

T-length & Long Styles in Many Colors & Sizes

Flower Baskets • Cakes Made • Cakesets • Shirts & Hoops

Backdrops • Fountains • Archways • Tables & Covers • Napkins

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

10% off on Invitations & Announcements

Call for an appointment or any other information.

School of Classic Ballet

Joan Edgerton Gabel, Director

Formerly of San Francisco Ballet Co. and Int'l. Ballet Dept. Dominion College Calif.

Register Now

Classical Ballet training in pre-ballet and all levels 6 yrs. thru adult designed to perfect fundamental form to professional dancers

SAGE STUDIO OF DANCE
2021 4th Ave. E. (off Englund) 734-7903 • 734-2255

WEST ONE BANK AND IDAHO PUBLIC BROADCASTING PRESENT

"AMAZING GRACE" with Bill Moyers

Premiering Wednesday, September 12th at 8:00 p.m. Mountain/ 7:00 p.m. Pacific on PBS.

"There are some songs that make a difference in your life, and that song makes a difference... it just frees the spirit, it frees the person." —Johnny Cash

The enduring power of a single song across continents and time—and the ironic story of how that song was written by a man who traded in slaves—is examined in this inspirational musical.

Amazing Grace is sung by people of all ages, races and stations of life. This presentation includes performances and experiences of singers who testify to the power of the song in their own lives: Johnny Cash; Judy Collins; Jesse Norman; Jean Ritchie; Marion Williams; and The Boys Choir of Harlem. These moving performances are woven together with documentary and dramatic sequences that recount John Newton's transformation from slave trader to abolitionist.

West One Bank is once again pleased to sponsor high-quality family programming on Idaho Public Broadcasting.

WEST ONE BANK **KAID-TV 45**

Member FDIC

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday: Pork choppie
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Salisbury steak
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

3 to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Jackpot trip at 3 p.m. by reservation.
Thursday: Grocery deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m., Friday
Crafter 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: Chicken salad
Wednesday: Pork ribs with sauerkraut
Friday: Barbecued beef on garlic bread

Service news

KIMBERLY — Cadet Darryl A. McAlary, son of Ralph W. McAlary and Janet E. House of Kimberly, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally in their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

RUPERT — Roy D. Cazier, son of Marvin L. and Alice I. Cazier of Rupert, has graduated from the Warrent Officer Candidate School at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

Candidates received training and experience in leadership, time management, self-discipline, and basic soldier skills and knowledge required for officers.

Graduates will now receive further training to obtain technical and tactical certification. The certification portion must be completed prior to being appointed as a warrant officer.

Cazier is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

Weddings

Jones-Sonderman

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Elizabeth Jones and Jeffery Scott Sonderman were married Aug. 18 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Jeffery and Kathryn Sonderman and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sonderman of Dayton, Wash.

Officiating was the Reverend Lawrence Vedder. Ken Hill was the organist and Robin Wright was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence and Dolores Jones of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Shirley Sonderman of Spokane, Wash.

Jan Fitzhugh, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Britany Printer was the flower girl.

Dan Tucker, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mark Jones, brother of the bride, and Randy Anderson, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guests included aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Alene Steeter, all of Redding, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Jones of Safford, Calif. Other special guests were sister of the bridegroom, Kim Sonderman of San Diego and aunts and uncles of the bridegroom, Allen Sonderman of Fox Island, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club and a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Katy Fitzhugh attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of Boise State University. She is a CPA with Bulukoff, Lindstrom & Co. Accounting in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington State University. He is an assistant vice president and senior analyst for West One Bancorp. in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Activities
Tuesday
Trip to Hagerman for brunch and Madal Gorge
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Birthday party at noon
Crafter at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot at 4:30 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Dance from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with Howard Wiseman band.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION



CALL TODAY TO ENROLL YOUR PRESCHOOLER in the **FIRST BAPTIST CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL** 15 Years of Preschool Excellence

910 Shoshone Avenue East • Twin Falls

- Experienced teachers
- Fun, learning experience
- Christian atmosphere

Janet Lloyd Director 734-6276
Christina Teacher 734-6272
Bobbie Teacher 734-6272

THE HOMESTEAD

Fall Class Schedule - 1990

Please pre-register for all classes.

- CARROUSEL HORSE
 - GLASS ETCHING
 - JEWELRY
 - MOP DOLLS
 - TOLE PAINTING & PETAL PORCELAIN
 - MACRAME CHAIRS
 - PLUS OTHER CLASSES
- 1211 Filer Ave., E. • LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • 733-1340



Tudor-LeClair

TWIN FALLS — Dori Tudor and Mike LeClair were married Aug. 11 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Mike and Dori LeClair played at Twin Falls Truck & Equipment

Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd LeClair. Jan Olsen was the organist. Other music included tapes of Here and Now and All My Life.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Delores Miller of Albany, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Lloyd and Evelyn LeClair of Twin Falls.

Kali Tudor, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Marie Sharp and Joni and Sheri Yoder. Sandra Haynes attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Caldwell-Senior High School. She is employed at...

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Grovers Pay & Paok.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Jolley-Walker

BOISE — Tamara Jolley and Clinton Walker were married June 7 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Clinton and Tamara Walker

The bride is the daughter of Vernon and Carol Jolley of Carey and parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Kathleen Walker of Eagle.

Nickie Eldredge, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Bonnie Perme, Cindy Walgamott and Vickie Skinner, sisters of the bride. Jody and Patricia Walker, sisters of the bridegroom, and Ashley Perme, niece of the bride.

Best men were Bob and David Jones, friends of the bridegroom. Clint Antey, brother of the bride, and Sean Walker, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Eagle.

A reception followed the next day at the Eagle LDS Church. A reception was also held June 15 at the Carey LDS Church.

The bride is working at Jolley Lewis in Boise as a secretary and the bridegroom is attending Boise State University.

The newlyweds reside in Eagle.

The Lynwood Merchants Association WELCOMES

Matt Cannon & Joe Gulick, New managers of "The Ritz" Cafe, to the Lynwood Shopping center. "The Ritz" is located in the Lynwood Plaza and opens at 7:30 a.m.

SERVING DELICIOUS:

- ◆ MILKSHAKES ◆
- ◆ QUICHES ◆ SALADS ◆
- ◆ SANDWICHES ◆
- ◆ SOUPS ◆ MUFFINS ◆

The High Yield Money Fund Account. Everything Else Is Just Average.

7.12% Yield	6.90% Rate
5.80% Yield	5.65% Rate
5.71% Yield	5.55% Rate

First Interstate Bank Money Market Plus
West One Bank Money Market Plus
High Yield Money Fund Account Minimum Balance \$15,000

One of the highest rates in the state. Now that Mountain West Savings is Security Pacific Bank Idaho F.S.B., you're about to experience above average opportunities.

Take our High Yield Money Fund Account When you maintain a minimum balance of \$15,000. Security Pacific guarantees your rate will earn within 1/2 percent of the 3-month Treasury Bill, unlike West One Bank or First Interstate Bank. What's more, the higher your balance, the higher interest rate you'll earn.

Free checking and 24-hour access. As a bonus, you'll get our Personal Interest Checking Account, too. You'll also have access to your funds 24 hours a day, seven days a week by transferring funds to your checking account right over the phone. Or withdraw your money at any branch.

More convenience. We now give you more convenient ways to bank, with access to more ATMs and banking services than ever before. FDIC insured.

We offer you the resources and safety of investing with the fifth-largest banking company in the country. Where all your deposits are FDIC insured up to \$100,000. To take advantage of one of the best opportunities around, stop by any Security Pacific office.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK IDAHO F.S.B.

FOOTNOTES: Minimum investment of \$15,000 subject to change. Rate is based on the three-month Treasury Bill. Yield and interest rates are subject to change without notice. Rates are based on the 3-month Treasury Bill. Minimum investment of \$15,000. Minimum term of 3 months. Interest is compounded monthly. Balances below the \$15,000 minimum earn the Personal Interest Checking rate and the account is subject to a \$15/month service charge. Terms of the account subject to change upon notification of customer. Monthly service charge waived while you have a High Yield Money Fund Account. Other account limited first 1990. *Rate is 10% above the highest rate earned. **Rate and period for \$15,000 balances based on survey as of September 2, 1990. FDIC insured. ©1990 Security Pacific Bancorporation Northwest

Valley happenings

Senate holds swim, barbecue

TWIN FALLS - All College of Southern Idaho students and employees and their families are invited to a free swim and barbecue from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Pool. The event is sponsored by the CSI Student Senate.

EMT manager will speak

TWIN FALLS - Torf Teater, manager of the Emergency Medical Training Department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak when the MVRMC auxiliary holds its general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Health Center conference room. Teater will discuss what procedures EMT technicians are allowed to follow when they are called to a home, and he'll also give warning signs to alert people when to call an ambulance. The group will elect officers,

Stamp club gathers Monday

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Soduster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in stamps is welcome.

Infant/Child CPR session set

TWIN FALLS - The ChildLife Program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an Accident Prevention and Infant/Child CPR meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the medical center conference center. Participants will learn what parents, grandparents, day-care providers, teachers or baby sitters will help prevent accidents. Dr. Paul Miles will lead the session. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Child protection team meets

GOODING - The "Gooding" County Child Protection Team will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wood Theater, 430 E. St. E. Williams will speak and show a video about unattached children - kids who don't bond with their parents or caretakers and who don't feel they belong anywhere. The public is welcome. For more information, call Holly Thomas at 934-5601.

Group to honor past presidents

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will honor its past presidents at a tea set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Park Club, 734 E. 23rd St. Members are invited.

Girl Scouts seek participants

TWIN FALLS - Girls and adults who

want to make part in Girl Scouts are invited to a citywide sign-up meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

Christian club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Bobbie Vinyata of Twin Falls will offer special music and Carol Brockway of Twin Falls and Karen Brown of Salt Lake City will speak when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets for a salad buffet luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Reservations may be made by calling Tam at 734-3350 or Norma at 324-4084. A free nursery for kids through 5 years old is available at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Parents wishing child care should call for reservations.

Traffic control will be taught

TWIN FALLS - A flagger/basic traffic control school will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 133 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will not be offered again until spring and should be taken by anyone who must recently be taken. The fee is \$20, and students should pre-register in the Canyon Building office or call 733-9554 ext. 426 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Somebody needs you

The Port of Hope needs a video-cassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian-Ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer, please call Paula Rybels at 733-9351.

The Health Start Child Care program needs a small desk and a lock. If you can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5550.

The South-Central Community Action Agency needs jvy washers and two dryers, three refrigerators, beds (any size), sofa, kitchen set with chairs, living room set, and one baby crib. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed

from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Citizen Companion Program needs caring individuals for the Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending chronically mentally ill persons. The activities include: locating for services; locating job opportunities and housing and pro-

viding one-on-one support and friendship. Individuals must have an automobile, kindness, stability and patience are a requisite. The pay is \$3.85 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

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

The United Way needs volunteers to help sort out clothes, sew or button, and clean clothing. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Kathy Williams at 733-4922 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchair lifters. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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 needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

The Camp Fire Organization need

volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the community. If you are interested, call the volunteer coordinator, Call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red-Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. If you are interested, call Ruth Young or Irene Kinsman at 734-6262 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 (LIN) needs 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 training and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer, please teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSL. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-

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.

Engagements

Draghici-Rosenbaum

TWIN FALLS - Carl and Barbara Rosenbaum of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Susan Draghici, to Peter S. Draghici, son of Stan and Dumitru Draghici of Romania. Rosenbaum is a graduate of Filer High School and the American Institute of Medical-Dental Technology. She is employed by Drs. Rosenbaum and David Moore in Boise. Draghici graduated from high school and college in Romania. He is employed by Micron Technology in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 22.



Petra Draghici and Wendy Susan Rosenbaum

White-Wewers

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy B. Valova of Wheeling, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janine White, to Michael Wewers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wewers of Twin Falls.

White is a 1973 graduate of Wheeling High School, and is employed by the local telephone office.

Wewers is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Stein Distributors in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 22 in Marsing.



Janine White and Michael Wewers

Webb-Crippen

TWIN FALLS - Jack and Dorothy Webb of Pingree announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Steve Crippen, son of Ron and Marilyn Crippen of Twin Falls.

Webb is a graduate of Snake River High School in Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. Crippen attended Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Crippen Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 22.



Sandra Webb and Steve Crippen

CSL offers aviation office, art courses

The following continuing education classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

- "Keyboarding" will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning this Saturday through Oct. 20 in Room 211 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$27.
- "Speedwriting" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays Sept. 17 through Oct. 15 in Room 12 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$25.
- "Office Machines," a four-session course on the use of electronic calculators for common business math uses, is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting Oct. 4 in Room 204 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$20.
- "Aviation Ground School," with 12 sessions of training, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 13 through Dec. 13 in Room 207 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$72.
- "Folk Art Printing on Furniture" for the intermediate to advanced folk artist will begin Sept. 15. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon for eight Saturdays in Room 107 of the Shields Building, and the cost is \$35.
- "Antiques - Furniture and Glassware" a five-session course, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays beginning - this Thursday in Room 107 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$40.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE BIG ON YOUR PERSONAL FITNESS PROGRAM

ONLY \$199.00 + TAX FOR A FULL ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIP AT

Wally's Athletic Club

401 E. 23rd St. Twin Falls 734-7447

Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS

QUESTION: We have a beautiful, lovable, and gentle five month old puppy. The problem is he growls and bares his teeth if anyone approaches him while he is eating. How can we break him of this ugly habit?

ANSWER: First of all, it's not actually a habit. In the sense that it is something your puppy learned. One of a dog's ancestral instincts is to guard his food, and many a child has been bitten for getting too close to a feeding dog. Even the gentlest puppy may defend his

food. So, probably the wisest and safest course is to leave him alone when eating. Also, you might try using a bone or dog biscuit for training. Give it to your puppy and take it away until some trust has developed.

Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653



"I got my glasses in one hour."

Bring your eye-wear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here. Right now!

We feature fine eyewear by AVANT-GARDE OPTICS.

We know the quality is in the "DOING", not in the "WAITING".

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. **Mountain West OPTICAL** TWIN FALLS

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00 Closed Saturday After Hours by Appointment

Magic Carpet Travels & Amtrak

PRESENT A SPECIAL IDAHO CENTENNIAL RAIL HISTORY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, @ 7:30 pm

Magic Carpet Travels 230 Shoshone Street East 733-1668

Slide Presentation By Rail Historian Daniel Kuhn RAILROAD MEMORABILIA • DOOR PRIZES KIDS/STUDENTS WELCOME

Juice boxes are recycling villains

You know those little boxes with their own straws that usually contain juice? They've been banned in Maine. For some time, I've been cringing every time I see someone buying or using one, because I understand that they're one of the villains of recycling. Along with squeeze-ketchup bottles, plastic foam and glossy paper — because they can't be recycled. Because the little boxes are a combination of paper, plastic and aluminum foil, recycling them is difficult, if not impossible. Well, now the Aspetic Packaging Council says, not so!

Manufacturers of drink boxes also known as aseptic packaging — are spending a lot of time and money to develop collection programs and recycling technology for the boxes. In 10 states such collection programs are under way or about to be initiated. Manufacturers have developed two approaches to drink-box recycling. One is to process the boxes as mixed plastics and the other is to separate the materials. Mixed plastics can be used to make such weather-resistant materials as marine piers, roadside markers, park benches and even lobster pots (the paper-separated-from-the-boxes-by-hydro-pulping can be made into envelopes, tissue and cardboard boxes).

It sounds great — just like biodegradable plastic and recycling plastic foam — neither of which have turned out to be worthwhile or practical. What about all the energy (from fossil fuels) that it takes to run the recycling plants?

LEADING — THE ENVIRONMENTAL LIFE: How does one lead a low-impact life? The more environmentally aware I become, the more miserable because it seems that almost every action has some environmental consequence. Will my laundry soap or bathroom cleaner pollute the water? I agonize over every item in the food store I want to buy. No longer is it just reading the labels for healthful ingredients, now

Reed Glenn Earthright

It's scrutinizing the packaging for its level of recyclability — can the package be used for its original purpose, like glass? I guess this illustrates how much of an energy-dependent culture we have become — when almost every daily decision has some environmental impact. When you go to work and what you buy at the store determines the fate of the earth — not so far-fetched when multiplied by billions of other people doing the same thing. It's like the old adage: If everybody did that, then what? If everyone picked a wildflower, there wouldn't be any wildflowers left. If everybody drives their car less, oil and uses lots of throwaway plastic and paper, there won't be any oil or trees left on earth. We will have dug up and degraded the whole planet. Get them. A bit simplistic, but it works.

ORGANICALLY GROWN WEEK: Each year farmers dump 46 billion pounds of agricultural chemicals on food crops in the United States, and another 10 billion pounds of topsoil are eroded from U.S. cropland. In the last decade more than 650,000 farmers have given up farming and the federal government spent \$74 billion in 1988 alone to subsidize U.S. agriculture. What's wrong with farming in the U.S.?

Lots, that's for sure, including the energy-intensive, high-chemical food growing system that emphasizes monoculture — growing only one type of crop — and maximum production, which depletes the soil. In the September 1988 National Academy of Sciences report "Alternative Agriculture," a study advocating a national policy shift to more sustainable methods of food production. The study found that organic agriculture "actually made more sense in terms of production, profits

and sustainability.

September 10-16 is being celebrated nationwide as "Organically Grown Week." During that time, groups in communities all over the country will be sponsoring special talks and presentations. The theme of this week of consciousness raising and social searching is working in partnership with nature and conserving natural resources. So spend an extra 30 cents and buy some organic broccoli or apples next week — support your local organic growers and their efforts to give us a safer, healthier and a much tastier world.

EMPTY HARVEST: "Empty Harvest" sounds like good reading for Organically Grown Week. The book explores the link between our food, our immunity, and our planet. Brought, famine, fires and disease are nature's way of telling us something is wrong. I haven't read this book, but it comes with impressive testimonials from several environmental spokespeople. John Robbins, author of "Diet for a New America," says, "In a day when it is cheap and easy to be a doomsday prophet, Empty Harvest shines like a bright beacon of hope and ecological sanity. While exposing the dire consequences of thinking we can grow healthy food with poisons, this excellent book defines positive alternatives and demonstrates their power to restore us to true health." Dr. Bernie Siegel, author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles," says the authors show us "how to heal our planet and teach us how to find the path to personal and planetary health." "Empty Harvest" (Avery Publishing Group, \$16.95) was written by Dr. Bernard Jensen and Mark Anderson.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Services. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Weathervane



presents
Suedemark®
Washable suede in
Charcoal and Lip
Stick Red.

the **Fin** Line



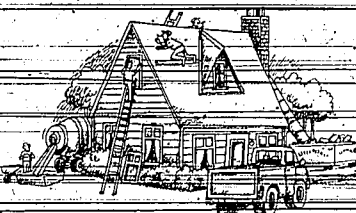
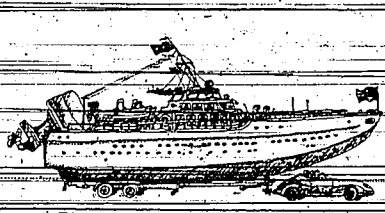
Snake River Plaza - Burley
678-0054

Monday - Friday
9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ISU plans session on individualizing education

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will conduct an information-sharing session for area residents interested in opportunities to individualize their undergraduate education at ISU at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in Room 109 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Rosemary N. Myers, director of ISU's Individualized Education Programs, and Gordon Jones, associate dean of the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education, will conduct this informal meeting. The information will include ISU's new degree, the Bachelor of Applied Technology, as well as information on ways to obtain credit toward a degree based on prior life/work experience. The meeting is open to the public at no charge. Myers and Jones will meet earlier the same day with CSI vocational-technical faculty members to explain how CSI students can take CSI offerings as part of the requirements for the BAT degree.

Ask us for a loan.



A home improvement loan. A boat loan. Even an RV loan. We can help. Right now, we're offering some of the lowest rates around. And, it's the same low rate no matter what you want the money for. We'll even lower your interest rate another 1/2% when your loan payment is automatically deducted from a Key-Bank

checking account. And, you can defer your first payment a full 90 days. Our fixed rate, low interest loans have terms suited to your needs. Your budget. Your lifestyle. So, if it didn't seem affordable before, think about it now! Key-Bank. A \$16 billion family of neighborhood banks.



America's neighborhood bank™

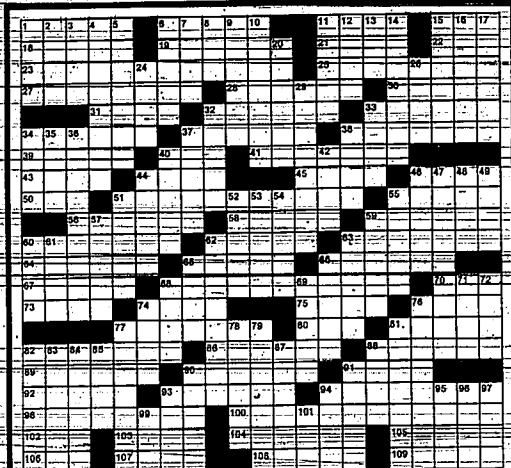
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

PENETRATING LANGUAGE
By Don Johnson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Took a bite
 - 2 River to the sea
 - 3 The Lena
 - 4 Convalescence
 - 5 Drove
 - 6 Bar by law
 - 19 Made happen
 - 21 Fr. river
 - 22 Hairpiece
 - 23 Markeman
 - 25 Gilbert & Sullivan ship
 - 27 Patis
 - 28 Blissful
 - 30 "Inferno" author
 - 31 "The Great Gatsby" author
 - 32 "Seven" for Solovoi, Rubtsov
 - 33 Leebes
 - 34 "The ... of Seville"
 - 35 Go back on one's word
 - 36 Fast food items
 - 39 Counting everything
 - 40 Louisa ... slugger
 - 41 Blushes
 - 43 Bowler
 - 44 Leeward
 - 45 "Old ... Syng"
 - 46 Brackton
 - 50 WWII command
 - 51 Early TV family
 - 53 Military side
 - 55 Put back to work
 - 56 Keeping a mile
 - 59 Royalty of
 - 60 They moosey
 - 62 Gps going
 - 63 19th stations
 - 64 Hockey player
 - 65 Metric unit
 - 66 ... seats
 - 67 ... boxes
 - 68 Flycatcher
 - 70 Cholera's



- 73 BPOE word
- 74 Eric-a-
- 75 "Battle Cry" author
- 76 Waterless
- 77 Front ridge
- 80 Thai river
- 81 Reach
- 82 Shiva
- 83 End of street
- 88 Pencil end
- 89 At ...
- 90 Von
- 91 ...
- 92 Rabbits
- 93 Boat to the
- 94 ...
- 95 ... like
- 96 Saw
- 100 Very near to
- 102 Ocean: abbr.

- 103 Gaelic
- 104 Dwindles
- 105 "As ... that is gathered and
- 106 ...
- 107 ...
- 108 ...
- 109 is vanquished
- 29 Gauding ones
- 32 Kind of nut
- 33 Wadler step
- 34 Lead
- 35 ...
- 36 ...
- 37 ...
- 38 ...
- 39 ...
- 40 ...
- 41 ...
- 42 ...
- 43 ...
- 44 ...
- 45 ...
- 46 ...
- 47 ...
- 48 ...
- 49 ...
- 50 ...
- 51 ...
- 52 ...
- 53 ...
- 54 ...
- 55 ...
- 56 ...
- 57 ...
- 58 ...
- 59 ...
- 60 ...
- 61 ...
- 62 ...
- 63 ...
- 64 ...
- 65 ...
- 66 ...
- 67 ...
- 68 ...
- 69 ...
- 70 ...
- 71 ...
- 72 ...
- 73 ...
- 74 ...
- 75 ...
- 76 ...
- 77 ...
- 78 ...
- 79 ...
- 80 ...
- 81 ...
- 82 ...
- 83 ...
- 84 ...
- 85 ...
- 86 ...
- 87 ...
- 88 ...
- 89 ...
- 90 ...
- 91 ...
- 92 ...
- 93 ...
- 94 ...
- 95 ...
- 96 ...
- 97 ...
- 98 ...
- 99 ...
- 100 ...
- 101 ...
- 102 ...

- 71 Come Johnson
- 72 ...
- 73 ...
- 74 Extorted money
- 75 ...
- 76 ...
- 77 ...
- 78 ...
- 79 ...
- 80 ...
- 81 ...
- 82 ...
- 83 ...
- 84 ...
- 85 ...
- 86 ...
- 87 ...
- 88 ...
- 89 ...
- 90 ...
- 91 ...
- 92 ...
- 93 ...
- 94 ...
- 95 ...
- 96 ...
- 97 ...
- 98 ...
- 99 ...
- 100 ...
- 101 ...
- 102 ...

- 81 Bishop's cloth
- 82 Death charge
- 83 ...
- 84 ...
- 85 ...
- 86 ...
- 87 ...
- 88 ...
- 89 ...
- 90 ...
- 91 ...
- 92 ...
- 93 ...
- 94 ...
- 95 ...
- 96 ...
- 97 ...
- 98 ...
- 99 ...
- 100 ...
- 101 ...
- 102 ...

Vandross wants a hot concert

DETROIT (AP) — Singer Luther Vandross wants to make sure he has a hot show this week in Detroit.

Vandross likes to keep the air conditioning turned down because the cold air affects his voice, Brass Ring Productions spokesman Jeff Elwood said.

He likes to sing in warm buildings, Elwood said. "He believes he does a better show when it's off."

At the time of his last show in Detroit, two weeks ago, the temperature outside was in the 80s.

Fans may be a little more comfortable the end of this week when Vandross returns to Detroit for three days — the temperature is expected to be only in the middle 70s.



When he was summoned to halt a dispute in the women's restroom.

"These two gals had her cornered. Brooks recalled. She just ... saying at this one of 'gal and missed her. But her fist went through the pressed-wood stall and she couldn't get back out."

"She was just madder than a hornet."

Madonna, others honored for efforts to combat AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer Madonna, artist David Hockney, Rep. Henry Waxman and British actor Ian McKellen were honored for their efforts to combat AIDS during a fundraiser organizers said generated more than \$4 million.

Among the performers at Friday night's show were Madonna, violinist Joshua Bell, and singers Rod Stewart, Sarah Brightman and Toni Childs.

AIDS is about living people, not just cases," said Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Subcommittee on AIDS and the Developmentally Disabled.

David Wexler, chairman of AIDS Music Association awards this year, said in an interview that he was projected more than \$1,150,000 for the fundraiser.

Country singer met future wife breaking up bar fight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rising country music star Garth Brooks says he met his wife, Trish, when he broke up a fight she was involved in at a nightclub in Stillwater, Okla.

Brooks, a finalist for five Country Music Association awards this year, said in an interview that he was a bouncer at the nightclub in 1983.

New York cabbie delays Canseco's stadium arrival

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco almost didn't make it to the outfield at all, thanks to one of those notorious New York cab drivers.

Canseco left the team's hotel about 4:45 p.m. Friday in order to arrive at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx for a 7:30 game.

The trip north out of Manhattan would take about 30 minutes by subway.

It took Canseco more than two hours.

"The cab driver thought I said Shea Stadium," Canseco said after the A's beat the Yankees 7-1. Shea is in the borough of Queens.

"We were about 10 minutes from Shea when I realized the mistake," Canseco said.

The fare was \$60, but he told me to make it half. He was lucky to get that. You know the way New York is. There was massive traffic. Everyone keeps their horn. And the language, it was atrocious."

Christian recovery group helps people caught in 'messiah trap'

The Baltimore Sun

Raised in an evangelical Christian home, Carmen Renee Berry believed she should express her religious faith in daily life. She put in long hours as a social worker and volunteered 20 hours a week at her church.

After several years, she was "near emotional collapse."

can participate without overextending herself.

Miss Berry recommends both secular and religious 12-step programs — depending where you are in your journey.

"There are people who left the church and went into the recovery

movement. We need to tell them you don't have to give up your faith to be in recovery," she said, explaining the aims of the National Association for Christian Recovery. "Also, there are people in the church struggling with issues and they don't know how to move into recovery."

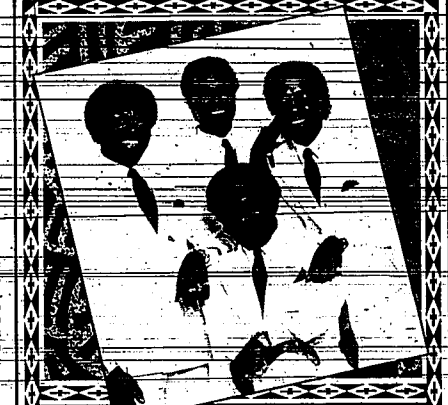
"I had fallen into the messiah trap," said Miss Berry, a Pasadena, Calif., resident who currently works with the National Association for Christian Recovery. "I tried to play God with people's lives."

Miss Berry began a Messianic Anonymous group and wrote a bestselling book, "When Feeling You're Hurting: My Escape from the Messiah Trap." In time, she learned the syndrome to which she had fallen victim was "co-dependency — an addiction to helping others."

Miss Berry says some churches, instead of helping, sometimes lead people astray, foster the kind of self-sacrifice that causes co-dependency.

"The focus is out-of-balance," she explained. "People burn themselves out doing ministry."

These days, Miss Berry attends an Adult Children of Alcoholics group even though neither of her parents was an alcoholic. She worships at an Episcopal church where she feels she



81-year-old man adjusting to freedom

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — This freedom stuff is taking a little getting used to for Roswell Gilbert.

After five years in prison — and now, little over a month after receiving clemency — there was the matter of taking a driver's test again at age 81.

After five years in prison, there was the matter of learning how to eat again with a knife, and cook with a microwave.

There was the matter of getting back on a decent diet. "Everybody's trying to get thin," said the 6-1, 147-pound Gilbert, "I'm trying to get fat."

And then, after five years of wearing zipperless prison clothes, there was the matter of putting on conventional pants.

"I wasn't used to the zippers on the pants. It was like a pain in the neck. I've gone out of the house with the fly open."

One month ago, Gilbert was as surprised as anyone else at how suddenly he received clemency.

"I never thought I'd die in prison," he said last week.

"I just had a few disappointments. I just lay and down like a sycoby (in prison). And then, all of a sudden, one day, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez pulls it off."

There was never any doubt, he said, about returning to the condo

minimum in Sea Ranch Lakes — the same condo where he shot his ailing wife, Emily, in March 1985.

"I thought you must about this place," he said. "I thought so much about coming home. I thought about it for years, but once I got in, it was like I had been in it the day before."

"All the memories of my wife are here. This place is full of friends."

Gilbert said he survived prison as well as possible, except for some edginess during the final few weeks after transferring to the maximum-security facility in Lake Butler, Fla.

"For the most part, (other inmates) respected me," he said. "I had no problem."

Except for little amenities.

"TV in prison, forget it," he said. "There was one TV for a dorm of 80 guys."

"They go crazy about watching things like wrestling."

He said he had his own TV program, and does just about everything else on his own since his daughter Skipper went back to Baltimore a few days ago.

He went to Key West a couple of weeks ago, and occasionally swims in the ocean. He also spends plenty of time cleaning the condo.

He hasn't been contacted by people like Oprah Winfrey or Phil Donahue, and says he doesn't care to be on TV, although he might write a book.

People still recognize him, and drivers stop their cars to wish him well.

"I haven't had any negative responses," he said. "The ones who don't like me don't stop."

Some people write letters of en-

couragement, as they did throughout his prison stay.

"People said I was courageous," he said.

"That's wrong. You do it when you're desperate. That's got nothing to do with courage."

Gilbert said he still thinks constantly about Emily and the condo still contains many of the artifacts from their life together.

Idaho's Largest Antique Collection

Over \$500,000.00 APPRAISED VALUE
with items dating from 1700's, 1800's, and early 1900's
624 Main • Caldwell, Idaho

1889 **SARATOGA** 1989
Hotel & Restaurant
(Listed on National Historic Register)
Over 5,000 items to be sold

Tour & Preview
September 8 - 9, 1990
September 10 - 11, 1990
September 14 - 14, 1990
5:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
\$5.00

Auction
September 15 - 16, 1990
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - Sunday
Due to the close proximity and the amount of items, we are encouraging bidders to arrive early to view the items and to purchase bidding cards during the preview. This will insure you the opportunity to reserve your place at Idaho's event of the year. Bidders cards will be available at the preview. Items will be included in the preview and will be available to the public. Bidders cards required for bidding.

FURNITURE: Over 200 antique benches, sideboards, dressers, vanities, buffet tables, desks, tables, desks, hall trees, armchairs, buffets, dining and game tables.

BRASS & COPPER: Over 800 plates, buckles, pans & kettles.

TOYS: Trains, dolls, buggies, wagons, tractors, cast iron, pans & trivets.

GLASSWARE & LIGHT FIXTURES: Over 1000 items: milk, salt and butter.

PICTURES: Over 200 framed pictures and prints.

MIRRORS: Beveled and heavily carved pier mirror.

TUFTS: 1920's gold king bed collection.

WALLS: Cherry and oak wood walls and entries.

COLLECTIBLES: Irish corrying buggy; Idaho settler's tools—harness, tack, moose, iron, wooden pulleys, railroad items, and baby grand piano; original Indian dugout canoe; moose, reindeer, wood puppets, over 200 brass plaques, brass and iron collection.

EXTRAS: Over 2000 items: brass and iron, original stained glass windows, European silverware, full size carousel animals, world wide collection of exotic butterflies, dog, snuff, much more.

"FROM THE UNUSUAL TO THE MAGNIFICENT!"

AUCTION

For further information or catalog order call or write:
Darrell Calhoun or Richard Terrell
UNITED SALES ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 403 • Meridian, Idaho 83642
Office: 208-888-2729 • 208-888-7640
FAX: 208-888-3207

LARSEN ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

Located: 501 West E. Street, Jerome, Idaho, off I-85 blocks south of bank corner. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch by Nazarene Youth

SMALL FARM MACHINERY - STOCK SADDLE & HORSE

TACK - SHOP EQUIPMENT - COLLECTIBLES - FURNITURE

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT - BUILDING - MISCELLANEOUS

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNER: L.M. "BUD" LARSEN ESTATE

Sale Managed by **MESSERSMITH AUCTION** • 733-8700

THE FLAMINGOS

AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 2 & SEPTEMBER 4-9

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

One of the best rhythm and blues vocal groups from the past is still thrilling crowds with their rich harmonies and nostalgic hits from the '50s and '60s. With over 20 artists including G. Berry, Sam Cooke, Lewellyn Weaver, Say Goodbye, the Flamingos give golden oldies a new meaning. Don't miss the original Flamingos, live and on stage in the Gala Showroom.

And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best. Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with the very natural juices.

Appearing September 11-16: David Proud

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1103

Seating at 8:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows. Two drink minimum. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Caesars Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Auctioneer's Note: This is the most extraordinary, beautifully displayed collection we have had this year. Items are available for viewing at the preview. Items will be sold on a "buy what you see" basis. Conducting two auctions simultaneously. Terms of sale: cash or certified funds.

Briefly

State attorneys ask for gas price probe

BOISE — Idaho's Jim Jones, and 47 other attorneys general, have sent a formal request to President Bush for a federal investigation into gas prices.

Jones said Friday the letter was delivered to the White House and congressional leaders, urging creation of a federal task force to investigate the petroleum industry.

The American people need to know "whether their growing suspicion that the petroleum products market is not operating properly is correct and, if so, what can be done to remedy the problem."

The letter notes that several states have launched investigations into gasoline pricing, but it is obvious that a federal coordinated effort is needed.

Dust storm results in 14-vehicle pileup

DUSTY, Wash. — A dust storm in Whitman County forced road closures and caused a 14-vehicle pileup that injured seven people, authorities said today.

The storm, a 20 to 35 mph wind produced a cloud of dust late Friday afternoon, the Washington State Patrol said, and heavy smoke from a wheat stubble fire along U.S. 195 three miles north of Pullman further reduced visibility.

"When I got out of my car, I reminded me of Mount St. Helens," Whitman County Under Sheriff Dalton Lewey said Thursday. "It was blowing so hard I couldn't see anything."

Lawsuit asks court to stop radio tower

MOSCOW — Two residents of the Paradise Ridge area southeast of Moscow have filed a lawsuit in 2nd District Court aimed at blocking construction of a 280-foot tall FM radio transmission tower.

James S. Macdonald and Mary J. Butters, allege the Latah County Commission's decision to grant a conditional use permit for the tower will cause them to "suffer irreparable harm, damage and injury to their property and to their health and the health of their children."

Macdonald and Butters, according to the 11-page complaint filed Friday, want the court to order the county commission to declare a moratorium on "any conditional use permit" for construction of communications towers that go off "non-ionizing radiation" until safety can be determined.

State higher education gets good review

MOSCOW — Idaho's system of higher education research has received high marks from a review team.

A team of American scientists complimented Idaho researchers on the overall quality of their work, saying the areas of research are of "great significance both in basic science as well as applied science."

According to the report, "Some programs already are nationally competitive and are continuing to develop national prominence. Several programs are on the brink of national recognition."

The University of Idaho is the lead institution for Idaho's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCOR), a National Science Foundation program.

Compiled from wire service reports

Subway stab victim remembered as helpful

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A tourist slain in a New York City subway was remembered Saturday as a competitive and fun-loving young man who loved helping others.

The funeral for Brian Watkins, 22, at the Mormon Church's Provo North Stake Center was attended by about 300 people.

Watkins was fatally stabbed Sunday when he tried to defend his mother from a band of teen-agers who robbed his father in a Manhattan subway station.

Provo, Utah, had made their annual trip to New York to attend the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

New York is shocked and so is the nation. We have witnessed a real live hero," Hill said at the funeral.

Watkins was buried later at the Provo City Cemetery. After a graveside service, his mother, Karen, plucked two yellow roses from atop the casket and gave one to her 16-year-old daughter, Emily.

Watkins attended Idaho State University for three years on a tennis scholarship and was working as a seminar director for American Business Seminars.

He aspired to be a prosecuting attorney. "Brian grew to become a very competitive human being. He loved his family, being loved and helping others and he did it just because it was necessary so he could come out on top."

And yet, he said, his brother had a tender side. "Brian was in the subway that night, said Brian always had a competitive spirit inside him. . . . He did whatever was necessary so he could come out on top."



Karen Watkins wipes a tear from daughter Emily's face as she sits with husband Sherwin during services for son Brian.

AIDS counts avoided by plea

BOISE (AP) — Kerry Stephen Thomas, a 25-year-old Boise bachelor accused of knowingly exposing five young women to AIDS, has pleaded guilty to a related charge of statutory rape.

A plea bargain announced Friday in 4th District Court calls for five AIDS-exposure counts against Thomas to be dismissed, along with a second statutory rape charge involv-

ing the same victim. That means Idaho's two-year-old felony AIDS-exposure law will remain untested for now.

Fourth District Judge George Carey scheduled sentencing Oct. 19 when Thomas will face up to life in prison. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenhand and Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill said "no deals" had been made on sentencing.

WE MAKE STARS **DANCING STARTS SEPT. 10, 1990**

Ages 9 through adult
Not too late to register!

Jazz, Pop, Rhythmic Gimmies
Modern Contative, Country Swing Class
Adult Jazz, Tap, Exercise Classes.
Join us this year for a special dance experience!

260-3rd Ave. N.
Information & Registration Call:
Studio - 734-3941 / Home - 733-6343
Willa Dean & Kim Nelsén, Instructors

Russ Newcomb
believes...

"We need **New Direction** for Magic Valley and the State of Idaho"

Republican Candidate
Senate District Seat 25

FARM: We must promote growth, marketing, agricultural and transportation reforms that will keep our agricultural community competitive.

EDUCATION: Idaho must have an aggressive legislative funding program that will ensure education excellence. Adequate levels of education are not good enough.

Russ Newcomb
NEW DIRECTIONS

Paid Political Advertisement, Newcomb for Senator, Rex LeForge, Treasurer.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

A Kind of Sunday.

Sunday Cash Giveaway

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK-DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

Environmentalists plan rally against clear-cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new grass-roots coalition that consists of 30 organizations and Save America's Forests, representing 100,000 members in 18 states, wants to rally at the Capitol next week for a more radical stance against clear-cutting in the national forests.

The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Wildlife Federation and National Audubon Society.

The difference between those groups and Save America's Forests is "black and white," said Tim Herstein, council president of the Native Forest Council based in Eugene, Ore.

"The national groups are constrained by having multiple issues so they never take a strong absolute stand on any issue because they don't want to jeopardize their relationship with congressional members," he said.

Hermach's group is one of four in Oregon that is part of the new coalition, along with Friends of Elk River, Headwaters and Citizens Intersect in Bull Run Inc.

The North Cascade's Audubon Society of Washington is also signed on.

Hermach said he views the national groups with "both sympathy and condemnation."

Herstein said the coalition is pushing as solutions to the fight over old-growth forests and the "threatened northern spotted owl."

"We feel that national environmental groups are not approaching forestry from a nationwide basis on a timely fashion," said Mark Weinstein, one of the new group's directors.

Their proposals typically don't include everything they want. They generally start with a fairly compromised position going into negoti-

YOUNG BUNS II ON ALL SHOWING SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

6TH SMASH WEEK DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 9:00

A THRILL/COMEDY!
ARACHNOPHOBIA DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 9:15

MEL GIBSON ROBERT DOWNEY JR. 5TH BIG WEEK D.V. 7:25 - 9:30 SUNDAY 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:30

AIR AMERICA THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE TIRADY HEROES. SUNDAY 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:30

PRESUMED INNOCENT NOW SEE WHAT YOUR FRIENDS ARE TALKING ABOUT!

HARRISON FORD DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30

Some people would kill for love.

TWIN CINEMA **THE MUGH AWAITED SEQUEL TO CHINATOWN IS HERE!**

They say money makes the world go round. But sex was invented before money.

JACK NICHOLSON
THE TWO JAKES

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SUNDAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA ON SAT-SUN-FROM 12 TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

6TH BIG WEEK! **YOUNG BUNS II** DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

ALL SEATS \$2.00
SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL

Get ready for the ride of your life.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! NIGHTLY 9:15

6TH WEEK! GHOST DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30

3rd WEEK **DARK MAN** DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

Walt Disney's CLASSIC **The Jungle Book**

DAILY 7:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 2:45 4:15 - 5:45 - 7:15

6TH WEEK! FEATINERS DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 2:45 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30

PUMP UP THE Volume

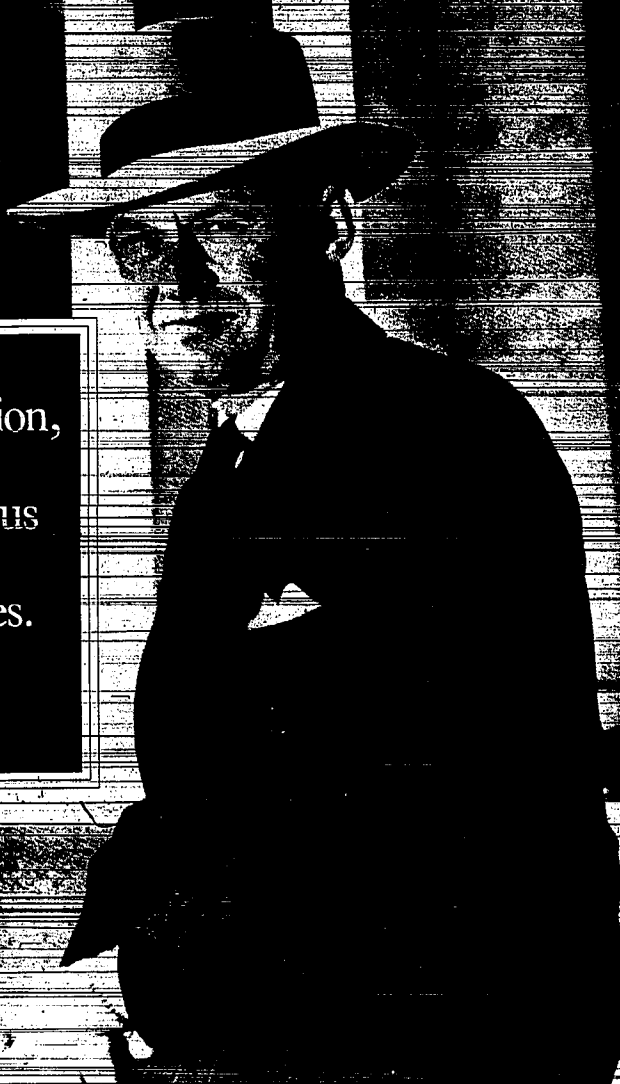
"SLATER GIVES AN ELECTRIC PERFORMANCE"

NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY

THE HIGH-SPIRITED NEW COMEDY! **BILL COSBY**

GHOST DAD DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT-SUN 1:45 - 3:30 5:15 - 7:00

Our State, Our Nation,
And Our Bank
Owe A Tremendous
Debt To
Marriner S. Eccles.
Of Gratitude.



1890 - 1977

"I do believe firmly that by monetary means exercised promptly and courageously we can greatly mitigate the worst evils of inflation and deflation. . . . One thing is certain: We will not obtain stability unless we work for it."

In today's star-studded, multi-media world, we don't often stop and think about the people who paved the way for us. We overlook the real leaders whose strength of purpose enabled us to move forward and prosper—individually, and as a nation.

Marriner S. Eccles was a genuine leader. He began his career in finance at a small bank in Hyrum, Utah, and, with his family, created the dynamic banking institution that became First Security Corporation, the nation's oldest continuously operating multi-state bank holding company. In fact, Marriner Eccles directed First Security Corporation with such intelligence and devotion that not a single depositor lost a penny, even in the depths of the Great Depression.

Eccles' talents and insights caught the attention of the Roosevelt Administration. And although he preferred the many challenges of his heavy business responsibilities in Utah to the highly charged political atmosphere of Washington, Marriner Eccles went to the nation's capital in 1933 planning to spend one year and stayed for 17, shaping U.S. fiscal and monetary policy.

In 1934, President Roosevelt appointed Eccles Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. In that post he managed the nation's central bank. It was Eccles' idea to promote economic recovery by putting money back into the hands of working people—the mass consumers. His vision greatly influenced the massive public works projects of the FDR Administration. Eccles was also a firm believer in Federally insured savings in properly supervised institutions and in the right of hard-working Americans

to own their own homes. He was instrumental in the creation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration. And Marriner Eccles felt that the wealth of industrial nations could help to finance the economic growth of underdeveloped countries. He was the U.S. delegate to the Bretton Woods Conference, which created the World Bank.

The Centennial Edition of the *Wall Street Journal* praised Marriner Eccles in company with Andrew Carnegie, J.P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and others as "one of the people who made a difference." In 1936, *Time Magazine*, in a cover story on Marriner as Chairman of the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors, reported, "A good many people believe that Marriner Eccles is the only thing that stands between the United States and disaster."

More than 50 years later, David M. Jones, nationally noted economist and Fed watcher, rated Marriner Eccles as the best Chairman of the Federal Reserve system.

A plaque dedicating the Marriner S. Eccles Federal Reserve Board Building in Washington, D.C., cites one of his quotes: "The management of the central bank must be absolutely free from the dangers of sentiment by politics and by private interests, singly or combined"—a judgment never more true than today.

At the 1983 dedication of the building, which now stands in silent tribute to Marriner Eccles, Spencer E. Eccles, current chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corporation, drew his concluding remarks from a Salt Lake newspaper tribute to Marriner at the time of his death in 1977: ". . . He left a permanent impact on the economic and moral landscape, and the nation's the better for that. He will not be forgotten."

Perhaps more than any of his contemporaries, Marriner S. Eccles left an indelible mark on American financial principles and practices. And today, on the 100th anniversary of his birth, his strength of character, his talent and his integrity are guiding us still.



First Security Bank
Currently Giving 10%
Member FDIC

Farm/Business

Business beat

Better Business Bureau plans media seminar

BOISE — A right-to-reporter on the line — what do you do? The Better Business Bureau of South-west Idaho wants to help.

The bureau is sponsoring an all-day seminar Oct. 10 with Steve Leroy, who has worked for Gov. John Evans, as a consultant to President Jimmy Carter and a senior spokesman for McDonald's Corp.

Leroy will teach businessmen how to build positive relationships with the press and other media-friendly techniques.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Owyhee Plaza Hotel Ballroom, at 11th Street and Main Street. It will cost \$49 for bureau members and \$75 for non-members.

For more information, contact the bureau at 342-2652 or 1-800-439-8737.

CSI offers teleconference about ag education changes

TWIN FALLS — "Together We Can," a teleconference on changes in agricultural education, will be presented free of charge from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The national satellite telecast will be a combination of live panel discussions and videotaped messages. Scheduled for the panel are Betsy Brand, assistant U.S. secretary of education; Charles Hess, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture; Robert Reynolds, vice president of Monsanto Agricultural Co.; Fred McClure, director of legislative affairs for the White House.

Also planned are videotaped messages from President George Bush, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

IRS slates seminar in Twin Falls on electronic filing

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service has scheduled a Twin Falls seminar on electronic filing for tax practitioners, employers, business owners and financial institutions.

The program, which uses computers and modems to file returns, is entering its third year in Idaho. The program allows faster refunds, but people who want to utilize it must first qualify with the IRS.

The seminar is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call the IRS Public Affairs Office at 334-9153 for reservations.

SBA sponsoring seminar on business loss prevention

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration wants to help businesses prevent losses from shoplifting, check fraud and other illicit activities.

The administration, with the help of Hewlett-Packard Co., Shopko Stores and St. Lukes Regional Medical Center, is sponsoring a loss-prevention seminar from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at Hewlett-Packard, 11311 Chinden Blvd.

The seminar will cover such topics as shoplifting trends, prosecuting check fraud and preventing internal theft. For more information, call 377-6622 or 377-6672.

The seminar costs \$20.

Stock dog training planned for October at fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — Stock dog training II, a post-graduate course for the working stock dog, will begin at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds second arena.

To attend this second-level class offered by the College of Southern Idaho, dogs must qualify with the instructor on Sept. 27 prior to registration.

The class will be limited to 15 students. Patrick Shanahan will teach the eight-session course and the fee is \$35.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272. Compiled from staff reports

All in a row



All in a line, 4-H members keep their sheep in place during fitting and showing judging at the Twin Falls County Fair. Brandon Larson, in front, of Twin Falls took first place in the class with his lamb "Buckshot." Many young livestock growers gave their animals up for auction at the fair's annual fat stock sale Saturday.

ANDY ARENZE/The Times-News

Capital gains tax cut favors the rich

The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's richest couples would get a \$10,778 tax break under a Bush administration proposal to reduce taxes on capital gains, a group opposing the idea said Wednesday. But local business professionals still say the idea has merit.

Bob McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, said Wednesday the \$10,778 tax break would give Idaho's 2,728 couples who make an average of \$484,000. The relief, he said, is 778 times the break that most Idahoans would enjoy.

The coalition of labor and public interest groups calls the tax cut a windfall for the rich. The Chamber of Commerce and other business-related groups call it an important incentive to invest.

The debate in Idaho as well as the rest of the nation opens age-old wounds: Who should pay for the nation's expenses, and will some tax cuts increase revenue?

"No tax is fair," said Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

"Any tax that's instigated at all, some one's going to talk about it," he said.

The current capital gains tax rate is 15 percent for Americans in the lowest income bracket, 28 percent for most income earners and 33 percent for the wealthy.

In his 1991 budget, Bush has proposed a 19.6 percent rate for gains paid for at least three years, a 22.4 percent rate for gains held between two and three years, and 25.2 percent for those held for less than two years.

The plan allows a certain percentage of gains to be exempted from taxation, depending on the number of years they are kept.

The capital gains proposal is expected to be discussed when Congress starts debating budget legislation this month.

Capital gains include money made from the sale of investments such as stocks and real estate.

According to a computer analysis of joint tax returns filed this year, four-fifths of Idaho couples make less than \$48,000, McIntyre said.

The association focused on joint returns because, it said, most of the benefits from Bush's capital gains proposal would go to couples filing joint returns.

"What you call this plan — Son of Volcker Economics or a Tax Sledge for the Rich and Famous, it's a bad program for people who actually work for a living," said

McIntyre.

"History shows that when taxes on the fortunate few go down, taxes on lower and middle income families go up."

But a capital gains tax cut would spur investment in businesses, Just said.

"It takes everything away, it takes it out of the private enterprise system and puts it in the federal government," Just said, "where it doesn't give those entrepreneurs the opportunity to expand."

The cut would also help farmers and businessmen who hope to sell their business and retire, local A.G. Edwards stockbroker, Fred Nelson said.

"People spend a lifetime getting a farm or business built, and the way it is now it's ordinary income," Nelson said.

And the Bush's proposal could hamper short-term stock traders.

"But we do so little with traders," he said. "Most hold it for three or four years, we hope."

Observers say the Bush administration will push hard this year for reductions in the capital gains tax, and at least a dozen proposals have been put forth by members of the House and Senate.

Ronald Utt, vice president of the National Chamber Foundation, called McIntyre's group a "left-wing" organization that continues to "raise the specter of class warfare" when discussing the capital gains tax.

The foundation is a research branch of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which favors tax rate reductions.

Utt maintains rate cuts would benefit anyone who has invested in a home, a farm or a small business, and hopes to sell it.

"What about the elderly couple who has a five-bedroom house and wants to sell it and get a one-bedroom condominium for their retirement?" Utt asked. "They don't want the government to come in and say, 'OK,' here's my share."

Rep. Max Baucus, R-Ga., plans to introduce a 15 percent tax rate on capital gains, either in the House or at this week's budget summit between Republican and Democratic leaders.

Last year, the House approved a bill that would have put the maximum rate at 19.6 percent. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, however, never allowed the legislation to reach the Senate floor.

Democratic leaders oppose any reduction in the tax rate, favoring instead methods of expanding investment plans like Individual Retirement Accounts.

Banks' performance is mixed bag, FDIC chief says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commercial banks earned \$5.3 billion from April through June of this year, down 24 percent from the same period a year ago, the government said Thursday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said banks in the Northeast dragged down a record \$7 billion in profits in the second quarter of 1989.

The financial performance of banks in the Midwest, South and West showed im-

provement in the second quarter, while loan problems continued to grow in the Northeast and Southeast, according to the FDIC report.

"It's not great, but it's not terrible," said Robert Litan, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "It's continued 'soginess,' basically."

At a news conference, FDIC Chairman William Seidman said the latest banking results are "very much a mixed bag." Banks in the West appear "strong," while

"New England is having ... a real recession," he said.

Seidman conceded that the outlook for banks and the economy has been complicated by the Persian Gulf crisis and the resulting increase in oil prices.

Higher oil prices should help Texas and the Southwest, but "certainly is not going to be helpful to New England," he said.

"They're making a bad situation worse for a lot of banks that already had problems," Litan said, noting that the inflationary effect of rising oil prices tends to make banks more cautious about making new loans.

Banks in the Northeast had a total net income of \$1,026 billion in the second quarter, down a steep 62.9 percent from the same period last year.

Real estate values have fallen sharply in the region. Nearly all of the banking industry's \$2 billion increase in provisions against future loan losses was accounted for by banks in the Northeast, where those provisions rose by \$1.9 billion.

That was more than twice the amount set aside for future losses by Northeast banks in the second quarter of 1989, the

FDIC report said.

Please see BANKS/D2

Air travelers upset with long delays

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frequent fliers want to get where they're going quickly and on time. Nothing bugs them like delays.

And in general they're pretty unhappy with airline service.

So says the 1990 Zagat Airline Survey, which reflects the opinions of 4,462 upscale business travelers who spend an average of nearly one night a week on the road. Results were released at a New York news conference Thursday.

"Many view the airlines and airports as akin to the buses and bus terminals of 20 years ago: deteriorating, overcrowded, disappearing and depressing," said survey analyst Nicholas Fantozzi.

The survey was a first for Tim and Nina Zagat, the husband-and-wife team known for their annual assessment of hotels and restaurants. They said they took to the airline industry "to explore the public's feelings about air travel."

Questionnaires were sent to 25,000 people last spring asking them to rate 1,400 U.S. hotels, restaurants, spas, car rental companies and airlines.

Those who chose to respond were not a scientific sample of the flying public, they were mostly professionals aged 30 to 59. Fifty-nine percent were men, 27 percent women and 4 percent did not identify themselves by sex.

Respondents were asked to rate 27 top international and domestic carriers in terms of comfort, service, timeliness, food and "bang for buck," which rated cost and value. Scores

were averaged for an overall rating. The top 10 spots went to international carriers, with Singapore Airlines heading the list with an overall rating of 25.14, followed by Swissair, Japan Air Lines, Scandinavian Airlines System and Qantas.

American Airlines ranked 11th with an 18.02 rating. Delta Air Lines, the next domestic airline on the list, was 14th at 18.12.

Aeroflot Soviet Airlines came in last, scoring a 7.31.

According to the 30-point scale, 26 to 30 signifies a rating of extraordinary; 20 to 25 very good to excellent; 10 to 19, good to very good; and zero to nine, poor to fair.

Torrealto, whose firm Research & Forecasts analyzed the survey results, said foreign carriers scored better overall than domestic carriers because airlines' use bigger, more comfortable planes on longer flights and the crew has more time to pamper passengers.

Domestic airlines fared better when respondents listed their favorite airlines, capturing

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to rate and rank airlines for their service, comfort, timeliness, food and bang for buck.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Airline Rankings

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to rate and rank airlines for their service, comfort, timeliness, food and bang for buck.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Preferred Airlines

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 people who were asked to list their favorite airlines.

Business D2
Legals D3
Classified D3-D8

Source: Research & Forecasts, Inc.

Business

High-fliers no more among airline stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — What a difference a year makes for investors in airline stocks...

share buyout of the company. Last week, the stock... AMT, parent of American Airlines...

in what was billed as a "mini-crash." Efforts persist to devise a new buyout plan involving United Airlines...

lows the group for Prudential-Bache Securities, put out a "sell" recommendation after the Iraqi invasion...

State car sales drop 44% between July and August

BOISE (AP) — Soaring oil prices and uncertainty caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait...

That takes some of the sting out of Thursday's reports, dealers said. By comparison, the Big Three U.S. automakers...

Americans run out of ways to avoid debt

NEW YORK — Americans are getting to the point where they will have no other choice but to cut back on spending and whittle down their assets...

John Cuniff Business had hidden the problems — until the downturn. And now, with economies receding...

U.S. experts: Moscow stock market not near

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Soviet economy tries to switch from state-run to market-driven, the New York Stock Exchange is offering help in reviving an institution that flourished in St. Petersburg until the 1917 revolution...

Gregory, a Soviet expert at the University of Houston, "You're dipping into very fundamental issues." As in other Eastern European countries, Soviet officials are pressing ahead...

Tradewinds

John Miller has opened his own potato brokerage at 409 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls, Miller, formerly with Russett Valley Produce, calls his brokerage Miller Produce Co.

On the move

TWIN FALLS — Lawron Realty of Hagerman has joined an international real estate network that will allow its clients to tap into a worldwide computer database.

Among the services Lawron offers through the new affiliation is the promotion of properties on the Western-Union EasyLink system, which allows real-estate buyers to tap into the database using their own computers.

TWIN FALLS — The Fox Chiropractic Clinic has opened a new office at 634 Falls Ave. in the Blue Lakes Office Park. Alan Fox, the chiropractor who has owned Fox Chiropractic for 15 years...

The federal government, for instance, simply tossed certain costly items off the budget, business kited itself into believing sales would soar and enable it to pay off junk bonds — individuals discovered easy credit.

Still, the financial problems persist. Cuts are inevitable, governments and businesses seem to have few additional pieces in which to hide from reality, several other factors may have turned against them.

State-owned firms must be turned into private companies and a banking system installed. The Soviets also must decide why they want a stock exchange for worker ownership of newly privatized enterprises?

At Soviet invitation, the NYSE, the largest U.S. stock exchange, is holding a seminar in Moscow Oct. 8-10 on creating a Soviet exchange. Sessions will touch on operations, regulation and other issues.

Even Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who once suggested his colleagues lacked courage in seeking to avoid spending increases, has been forced to cut the biggest blow to state budgets is the one-year jump in the state income tax.

Still, the developing strains do not view the situation as hopeless. A good many of them say the renewed sense of reality is the first step toward putting the "them" in their place. It is only when their more orderly finances any future upturn would be endangered.

The stock exchange building on Vassili Island in the Neva River, now a naval museum, would be returned to its former use.

percent during the second quarter. Home mortgages in California banks — which jumped more than \$5 billion, or 11 percent — accounted for most of the growth in real estate loans in the West.

Banks

Continued from D1 FDIC said. The real estate problems of the Northeast have spread to the mid-Atlantic states, and signs of real estate weakness have appeared in several southeastern states, the agency said.

Most of the latest increase, \$3.05 billion, came from banks in the Northeast. Six states registered a strong decline in delinquent real estate loans: Montana and North Dakota. Another 18 showed some degree of decline.

TJ International to buy joist manufacturer BOISE (AP) — TJ International, a specialty building materials company headquartered in Boise, is negotiating to purchase the St. Charles Division of Alpine Engineering Products, Inc. Pompano Beach, Fla. — Closing is planned in mid-October.

Alpine Structures, Oxford, N.C., is a manufacturer of laminated veneer lumber. It operates from a 64,000-square foot manufacturing facility and has annual sales of about \$15 million.

Micron Technology names board member

BOISE (AP) — Tyler A. Lowrey, Micron Technology's vice president for research and development, has been named to the board of directors of the Boise computer microchip manufacturing company.

The purchase of Alpine Structures allows the combine forces with a key niche player in the engineered wood products field, said Walt Minnick, TJ International CEO.

Floyd Lilly Co. Complete Pump Sales & Service. We repair all makes. New Installations. 733-1240. 353 3rd Ave. So.

Craft Factory authorized SALE Watch for our insert in tomorrow's Times News. Cain's

Peace of Mind EXECUTIVE BONUS Put the bonus back in the bonus plan. The executive bonus has unique tax benefits. Protection doesn't end at retirement. As a licensed/bonded insurance consultant, Dan can answer all your insurance questions. Give him a call today. McDONALD INSURANCE P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303 784-1771

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon Proposed Ordinance #107...

LOCATED AT LEAST 120 FEET OR ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILE FROM A LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION... EDITIONS WASTE LAGOONS CLOSEST INSIDE CORNALS OUTSIDE EDGE...

MAY REQUEST ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM THE APPLICANT RELATING TO ARTICLE 5.1.10. AS DEEMED NECESSARY. FOR THOSE OPERATIONS AND FACILITIES UNDER EXISTING LCO ZONING CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS...

intersection of the HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY line (except for a reasonable number of trees) upon high ground to permit unobstructed view of the area...

002: LOFT & FOURTH FOUND DOGS: 1. Black & white male dog 2. German Shepherd black & tan male 3. Labrador retriever black & tan male...

ARTICLE 2 DEFINITIONS 2.1 (1) ANIMALS: A TERM USED TO ESTABLISH AN EQUIVALENCY FOR VARIOUS SPECIES OF LIVESTOCK... 2.2 (1) ANIMAL UNIT EQUIVALENTS...

2.1 (2) ANIMAL UNIT EQUIVALENTS: A. ANIMAL UNIT EQUIVALENTS: ALL LIVESTOCK SHALL HAVE THE FOLLOWING ANIMAL UNIT EQUIVALENTS...

2.1 (3) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: A. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.1 (4) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: B. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

LOCATED 138 River Ave. AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Saturday-Sunday & Holidays 736-2259

2.2 (2) DOMESTIC LIVESTOCK: The raising of haw, cattle, dairy animals, sheep, goats, and swine... 2.2 (3) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS...

2.2 (4) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: A. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (5) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: B. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (6) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: C. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours... 003 Special Notices

2.2 (7) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: D. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (8) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: E. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (9) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: F. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (10) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: G. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

Alternative-Bankruptcy Bolero you file, see us about... 004 Happy Days

2.2 (11) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: H. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (12) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: I. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (13) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: J. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (14) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: K. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

005 Memorial Notices We wish to sincerely thank all of the church families & friends for their sympathy and kindness in the death of our loved one...

2.2 (15) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: L. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (16) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: M. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (17) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: N. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (18) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: O. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

006 Personal Notices Blanche Lusk Ruby Hagood & family

2.2 (19) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: P. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (20) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: Q. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (21) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: R. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (22) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: S. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

ALCOHOLICS A severe DUI will result in a suspension of your driving license... 007 Memorial Notices

2.2 (23) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: T. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (24) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: U. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (25) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: V. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

2.2 (26) LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: W. LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS: ANY LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION...

008 Personal Notices Anonymity maintained

Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday, 12:00 Noon Saturday... Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days... Classified Private Party Rates...

700-Jobs of Interest... Floor person w/ experience... Apply in person...

707-Jobs of Interest... Kids in school? Soil AVON... Nursery-Mother's Helpers...

707-Jobs of Interest... Need a person who can run machinery... Need a medical transporter...

707-Jobs of Interest... Mortgage company seeks individuals w/ good communication skills... Job in Ketchikan...

707-Jobs of Interest... Hours 11:00am-7:00pm Tuesday-Saturday... Need immediately HYSTER DRIVER...

707-Jobs of Interest... Live-in housekeeper... Fuel attendants needed... Full-time experienced cook...

707-Jobs of Interest... 10 Wheeler, 13 spd. Road Ranger truck driver... Immediate opening for RN...

707-Jobs of Interest... Need immediately HYSTER DRIVER... Live-in housekeeper...

707-Jobs of Interest... Fuel attendants needed... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook...

707-Jobs of Interest... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook...

707-Jobs of Interest... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook...

707-Jobs of Interest... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook...

707-Jobs of Interest... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook...

707-Jobs of Interest... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook... Full-time experienced cook...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

707-Jobs of Interest... 707-Jobs of Interest... 707-Jobs of Interest... 707-Jobs of Interest...

Therapy Technicians... Needed to work with developmentally disabled children... Excellent pay incentives...

Rise To New Heights... At Cactus & Petes... SECRETARIES! Some of the most talented and under-rated people in business today are secretaries and administrative assistants...

Cactus & Petes... RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA... SECRETARIES! Some of the most talented and under-rated people in business today are secretaries and administrative assistants...

Allen Wilson... Jim Dalos... Fantastic Opportunity... Commission Sales... \$24,300... \$35,200... \$47,400... \$59,700... \$14,500 per hour... \$115,000 per hour...

It's... so simple... so easy... so affordable... It's classified... The Bucks Start Here... J.B. Hunt is now offering to pay drivers for their hand earned experience... 1-800-2JB-HUNT... 1-800-695-2434... 1-800-442-3300... 1-800-442-3300... 1-800-442-3300...

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Table with 10 columns: 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 008 Sales People, 017 Business, 017 Business, 017 Business

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS* \$6.00/hour (average) \$7.15/hour (high)

ENVIOSAFE SERVICES OF IDAHO, INC. An established industrial waste-TSD facility located in rural southwestern Idaho has the following positions open at its Grand View, Idaho location:

Valley Bank of Nevada. A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE. VALLEY CAPITAL CORPORATION is leader in the financial services industry.

Valley Bank of Nevada. A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE. VALLEY CAPITAL CORPORATION is leader in the financial services industry.

TRANSPORTATION SAFETY DIRECTOR. Must have working knowledge of DOT rules, regulations, and standards.

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS. Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center.

Want to Work 6 to Noon? Low pressure work. Salary & commission. Office supplies. No experience necessary.

WASTEWATER O&M Inc., a national leader in water/wastewater contract operations, is accepting resumes for maintenance mechanics.

OPERATOR. Need Talented executive secretary, real estate and loan background.

TELEMARKETING. We have one of the best telemarketing groups in the Valley and we're looking for more salespersons.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. State of Idaho. If you are interested in owning your own car and have the commitment to reach your goals, you need to be a part of the success of a growing company.

MANUFACTURING CO. 2655 South 1030 West Salt Lake City Utah 84119

008 Sales People. EARN HIGH INCOME \$\$\$ National Insurance Agency available for career opportunities.

008 Sales People. INTERIOR DESIGN and Home Furnishings Sales. Position available in a growing business.

008 Sales People. JEWELRY. High income. No inventory. No travel. For one of the best opportunities in this paper.

008 Sales People. Industrial/Automotive Maintenance Products. At Bowman Distribution you'll build a successful career and future.

008 Sales People. TELEMARKETING. We have one of the best telemarketing groups in the Valley and we're looking for more salespersons.

008 Sales People. SANDI. 733-0931; EXT 273 311 MAIN AVE (Across from Union Big)

AIRLINES. AIRLINES NEED TICKET AGENTS • GATE AGENTS RESERVATIONS AGENTS • TRAMP AGENTS • FLIGHT ATTENDANTS

017 Business. #1 IN INDUSTRY. 1400 open, replacement pool. Business opportunity. Call Judy at Barker Realty.

017 Business. DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES. J.T.'s General Store, a division of J.T. Merchandise Services, Inc. has a route available in the Twin Falls area.

017 Business. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. Seven offices to serve you. \$17.50/EOE/DFW/No Fee

017 Business. CHILDREN'S SERVICES. Babysitting in my home, close to Harmon Park, hot lunches, snacks, activities.

017 Business. 141 JEFFERSON. EXTRA SPECIAL five bedroom home at 141 Jefferson has many amenities including steel siding.

017 Business. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 2299S KIMBERLY BLVD - KIMBERLY. OPULENCE AWAITS of this outstanding horse set-up.

017 Business. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 1069 FILER AVENUE WEST. 17 acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedroom (possibly 1/2 all brick), large living room, family room.

017 Business. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 1069 FILER AVENUE WEST. 17 acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedroom (possibly 1/2 all brick), large living room, family room.

Real estate

030-037

CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times News-Tribune CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

000-Homes For Sale

BRICK BEAUTY... 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home... \$250,000

000-Homes For Sale

CHOICE LOCATION... 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home... \$400,000

000-Homes For Sale

BUDGET STRETCHERS... 2 bdrm home w/ main siding... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

CLASSY HOME... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$275,000

000-Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME ON CANYON HILL... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$290,000

000-Homes For Sale

THINK CLASSIFIED... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$230,000

000-Homes For Sale

HEALTH FOOD... Business established 11 yrs... \$35,000

000-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$330,000

000-Bunk/Flair Homes

DREAM HOME... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$250,000

000-Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 1-800-262-5001

000-Homes For Sale

DOSHIER REALTY... 734-2922

000-Homes For Sale

BUDGET STRETCHERS... 2 bdrm home w/ main siding... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

NELSON REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

000-Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665

000-Homes For Sale

WHAT A VALUE!... 4 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$219,000

000-Homes For Sale

DOSHIER REALTY... 734-2922

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$250,000

000-Homes For Sale

15 1/2 acre, lovely ranch... \$110,000

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY... 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

000-Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

BUILT FOR A HEAP OF LIVING... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT VALUE... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 1-800-262-5001

000-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

000-Homes For Sale

KNOCK! KNOCK!... 2 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$230,000

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$250,000

000-Homes For Sale

LANDMARK REALTY... 734-2922

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY... 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

000-Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

BUILT FOR A HEAP OF LIVING... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT VALUE... 3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$225,000

000-Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 1-800-262-5001

000-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

000-Homes For Sale

KNOCK! KNOCK!... 2 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$230,000

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths... \$250,000

000-Homes For Sale

LANDMARK REALTY... 734-2922

\$2,000-3,000 CASH BACK FOR MOBILE HOME BUYERS... 1-800-242-CENT

ALPINE REALTY... 1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID • 734-3973

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

EXQUISITE COUNTRY ESTATE... 5 acres, 5 master sized bedrooms... \$450,000

OLD CRAFTSMAN HOME... One of the finest original homes in Twin Falls... \$175,000

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

EXECUTIVE HOME... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cathedral ceiling... \$290,121

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

SADDLE UP... Excellent horse sale... \$190,187

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-1991

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-1991

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

037-108

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-1001 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

037 Farms & Ranches... 4.9 acres 40' on north side...

038 Acre & Lots... 0.39 acre SE of Jerome, remodeled house...

051 Unfurnished Houses... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale... Daytona P-225-801-150 AIR CONDITIONING...

070 Wanted To Buy... Hospital gurneys, 736-9908. Looking for a four stroke...

077 Home Entertainment... 827 color TV, good condition. Call 736-4499.

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE... 2 lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes...

040 Cemetery Lots... 4 cemetery lots, Sunset Memorial Park...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Getting your apartment ready for the new year...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes... 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY...

061 Heating & Air Conditioning... 6" white wood cook stoves. Call 736-5773.

082 Building Materials... 2 shop buildings to be moved or torn down.

NELSON REALTY... 260-2nd St. East 734-3930.

041 Vacation Property... 260 acre North Mackay ranch, 1009 sq ft log cabin...

042 Mobile Homes... 1967 1 1/2 x 6 0/8 Broadmore, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

055 Rooms For Rent... Cottage boarder wanted to share home...

062 Furniture & Carpets... 3 piece livingroom set, excellent condition.

083 Variety Foods... Tomatoes U-pick, B & Q Produce, Trout Ranch...

BARKER REALTY... 120 acre with hay and pasture, 100 shares of land...

043 Mobile Homes... 1967 1 1/2 x 6 0/8 Broadmore, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

056 Rooms For Rent... Cottage boarder wanted to share home...

063 Wanted to Rent... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

064 Miscellaneous... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

084 Goals... 225 Am. Century wood floor, w/older. Call 934-4618.

EDEN AREA... Small 2 bedroom floor up, has low maintenance...

044 Mobile Homes... 1967 1 1/2 x 6 0/8 Broadmore, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

058 Office & Business Rental... 800 sq. ft., office/business space, need to occupy...

065 Computers... Commodore 64 computer with printer, screen, disc & software...

066 Computers... Commodore 64 computer with printer, screen, disc & software...

085 Bicycles... New Nishiki mountain bike, 15 speed, 1 1/2" wide frame...

WESTERN REALTY... 15 acre, lush, fertile, arid soil, well live stream...

045 Mobile Homes... 1967 1 1/2 x 6 0/8 Broadmore, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

059 Warehouses & Storage Rental... 1000 sq. ft., overhead door, concrete floor...

067 Miscellaneous... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

068 Computers... Commodore 64 computer with printer, screen, disc & software...

086 Firewood... 16" 310 Mac chain saw with 100' gas can...

THREE M REALTY... 2 1/2 acres NW of Jerome, fenced, logging chad...

046 Mobile Homes... 1967 1 1/2 x 6 0/8 Broadmore, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

069 Warehouses & Storage Rental... 1000 sq. ft., overhead door, concrete floor...

070 Wanted To Buy... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

071 Antiques... General/antiques/pottery we can take with us...

087 Lawn & Garden... 1969 Lawn Mower, 5 hp, self-propelled...

Special from HOMESTEAD HOMES of NAMPA... End of Year Closeout 1990 Models Super Savings!

047 Warehouse & Storage Rental... 1000 sq. ft., overhead door, concrete floor...

063 Wanted to Rent... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

072 Antiques... General/antiques/pottery we can take with us...

073 Wanted To Buy... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

088 Variety Foods... New organic and white potatoes. Will deliver...

HOMESTEAD REALTY... 492 Nampa Caldwell Blvd. 208-466-4500

048 Mobile Homes... 1967 1 1/2 x 6 0/8 Broadmore, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

064 Miscellaneous... 1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition...

074 Office Equipment... 720 SHARP COPIER, Low speed, 100 sheets...

075 Office Equipment... 720 SHARP COPIER, Low speed, 100 sheets...

089 Variety Foods... New organic and white potatoes. Will deliver...

084 THRIFTY DEALS... 1959 Arkansas (traveler) 1110' Jon boat, 2000. Call 538-2553.

083 GARAGE SALE... 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. garage.

085 Bicycles... New Nishiki mountain bike, 15 speed, 1 1/2" wide frame...

TACK SADDLE AUCTION... All new tack and over 400 new saddles from Circle Y...

106 Swine... Duroc and Landrace X pigs, call 827-8211 or 821-4981.

