

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 266

Sunday, September 23, 1990

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny and warm* with light winds. Highs near 85. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Taking on wilderness
Various Idaho groups, through a \$150,000 appropriation from the state Legislature, hope to put together a mediated solution to determine which remaining Idaho wild lands will be set aside as designated wilderness.
Page B1

You can't lose

Times-News columnist Steve Crump has a system for winning those mega-million dollar publishers' sweepstakes.
Page B1

Sports

Same winners in Ketchum

A record field for the Ketchum 10.5-Mile Run produced the same old results Saturday. Dan Holmes and Michael Tobin ran 1-2 again on the front end of 180 runners and walkers.
Page C1

Idaho, Weber State shootout

Idaho and Weber State left their defenses home, gaining more than 1,000 yards between them, in a wild Big Sky Conference affair in Moscow Saturday.
Page C1

Features

Teacher inspires others

Jerome teacher Kay Lynde Milley serves as a role model for the special education children she teaches. Milley has overcome the challenges of cerebral palsy.
Page D1

Check investments

Environmental writer Reed Glenn tells investors to watch the "environmental factor" before buying stock.
Page D4

Opinion

A place for serenity

A proposed Forest Service travel leaves nearly all of the South Hills area open to any kind of use. Today's editorial suggests making a bit more room for those untraveled by wheels and snowmobile tracks.
Page A8

The governor strikes back

Gov. Cecil Andrus delivers a sharp rebuttal to criticism leveled by a former legislator. Every state employee added to the payroll during Andrus' tenure was approved by the Legislature, Andrus says.
Page A7

Farm/business

Incubator vacant

Open and vacant for a month, the new Magic Valley business incubator on the College of Southern Idaho campus may have to loosen its rules to attract tenants, manager Ron Black believes.
Page C5

Maine spud quality up

There are fewer Maine potatoes this year but their quality is better, early harvest results indicate. Meanwhile, Idaho potato farmers have high hopes as harvest hits its stride in the nation's leading potato-growing state.
Page C5

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Enrollment projections differ

State figures show lower level of school growth

Editor's note: In order to make a comparison between projections for enrollment growth in the Twin Falls schools by the Idaho Department of Education and the Twin Falls School District, The Times-News subtracted the number of students who withdrew from school between the first day and the fourth week in state records. The district has already deducted these students from its records. Debbie Stage, a records manager for the state Department of Education, who prepares the projections, said this is an accurate method of comparison.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

District expects more students in the next two years and plans a bond election this winter for \$9 million in new construction to accommodate them. But the projections tell a different story.

Using a computer program that relies on birth rates and historical enrollment figures but does not factor in changing economic conditions, the state predicts a decline of 87 students a year in Twin Falls schools over the next three years.

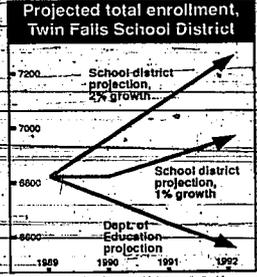
The district, which had 6,774 students registered as of Sept. 14, is projecting an enrollment increase of between 1 and 2 percent a year over the next decade.

declining birth rates and increasing private school enrollment, project an average increase of between 67 and 142 students a year.

This year at least the state's enrollment projection was close to the district's. The state projected an enrollment rise of only one student over last year's enrollment of 6,826 and the district anticipated growth of between 67 and 139 new students or as many as 6,966 students.

*Actual enrollment as of Sept. 14 was 28 students less than at the same time last year. This comparison was made one week short of the classroom nosecount the state and district use to compare one year's enrollment to the next.

The high school lost about 66 students. Please see SCHOOLS/A2



(Dept. of Education figures, which are adjusted for withdrawals, use 1989 Lake growth factors in account.) Source: Dept. of Education. Times-News graphic. Twin Falls School District.



Under the watchful eye of 3-year-old brother A.J., Alan Church, 12, cleans a Twin Falls sidewalk to earn money for his school tuition.



Tennille Church, 14, likes the small classes at Immanuel Lutheran.

Twin Falls family believes private school is worth working for

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

After the kids had earned their tuition for two years, David and Lori Church gave the other children an option: They could quit their maintenance jobs for the Business Improvement District and go to public school or keep the jobs and go to the private school.

They chose the latter. "One thing — it's good exercise," said Tennille Church, 14. "It's fun to work close together. We talk. We learn responsibility and how to work."

She likes the small classes. "I've grown up with this," she said. "I have close friends. It's like a big family."

David Church also paints houses and Lori Church helps clean downtown streets and does other odd jobs to pay for the tuition. Half of the money the children make goes into a college savings fund.

The Churches are among a growing number of people in Twin Falls choosing private education. Like the Churches, who pay \$500 per month for tuition and day care fees, private school advocates are willing to forego free education for a stricter regimen,

smaller classes and a curriculum faced with Christian morals.

According to Twin Falls School District figures, enrollment in private schools has increased 50 percent in five years from 428 students in 1986 to approximately 640 this year.

This fall, about 20 more students than last year are attending private schools.

The School District predicts private school enrollment will grow to 932 students in another five years if growth continues. Please see PRIVATE/A3

Saudi Arabia kicks out envoys from 3 countries

The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia expelled envoys of the Yemen and Jordanian envoys in Riyadh on Saturday, and Saudi sources said the diplomats were suspected of planning terrorist acts with Iraqi diplomats, who also were sent home.

More on crisis — B7, E1

"The Iraqis are engaged in espionage, looking for places for terrorism and the Saudi secret police has concluded the Jordanians and Yemenis were trying to assist Iraq," said one of the sources. "We have decided it is time to burn bridges."

The Saudi Foreign Ministry confirmed the expulsions. It said the diplomats were engaged in unspecified "activities jeopardizing the peace and security of the kingdom."

Yemeni diplomats said the Saudis were expelling all but four of the 50-staff members at Yemen's embassy. High-ranking Jordanian officials in Amman said Saudi Arabia ordered the expulsion of 20 of Jordan's embassy personnel. It wasn't immediately known how many Iraqis were sent home.

Meanwhile, a flight described as the last U.S. airlift out of Iraq left Baghdad Saturday.

Finance officials of the world's seven richest nations said in Washington on Saturday that spiraling oil prices threaten the global economy with higher inflation and slower growth.

Group of 7 finds threats to economics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Finance officials of the world's seven richest nations said Saturday that spiraling oil prices pose a twin threat to the global economy: higher inflation and slower growth.

The Group of Seven, in their first meeting since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, discussed coordinated economic policies "to keep the global economy from falling victim to market turmoil."

After a full day of talks, the officials issued a communique noting "that the rise in the price of oil associated with the Gulf crisis poses two risks: a risk of inflation and a risk of lower economic growth."

"The coordinated monetary and fiscal policies constitute the correct policy response," the communique said.

The finance ministers and central bank chiefs from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Canada met at the Blair House.

Welfare revolution emphasizes working

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

Idaho programs — B1

DETROIT — When Annie Honeycutt became a foster mother to two retarded brothers, she knew it would be an all-consuming job. But she also knew it would be a business, she realized it would be a dawn-to-dusk, seven-day work week. But it had a long-term reward: an easier life.

Two different paths, the same destination. These Detroit women hunger for self-sufficiency, to be free of the stigma and shame of welfare. They're among the thousands of people on public aid nationwide experimenting with new ways to escape their skin-of-the-leech lives. Some are becoming entrepreneurs, others students. A few even are opting for motherhood again.

"There's a welfare revolution going on," said Richard Nathan, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government at the State University of New York. "It's a revolution, how far will it go? Eventually, everything."

In Michigan, former welfare mothers are paid to be foster mothers to disabled children. In Iowa, the once-unemployed now are self-employed. In one Indiana county, mentors advise those on public aid. In Ohio, some teen parents earn money for attending school. And in Wisconsin, some poor families lose

money to their kids' education. "We're trying to change the signals and services and mind-set... so that the welfare bureaucracy cares more and does more for people to make it on their own, instead of just paying them money," said Nathan. "Do you give people fish or do you teach them to fish? Now we're trying to get it right: teach people to fish."

Most of the ventures aren't traditional "workfare" programs treading government welfare checks for jobs. Many emphasize counseling and training. There's also a bigger push for education. A California program makes reading and math instruction mandatory, for example, for people on public aid found to lack those skills.

Part of the impetus is the Family Support Act, a \$3.3 billion federal initiative passed in 1988 and touted as the biggest welfare program makeover since. States are required to have programs in place by October to prepare public aid recipients for work and help them get jobs.

About 1.8 million families — or about 11 million people, two-thirds under the age of 18 — received \$17.5 billion in Aid to Families of Dependent Children benefits in 1989, experts say.

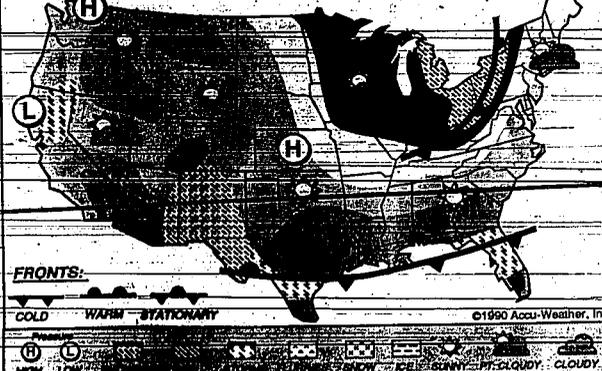
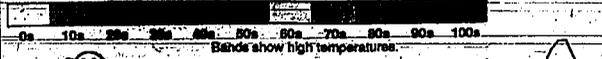
Some already have made the transition from welfare check to paycheck.

Please see WELFARE/A3

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

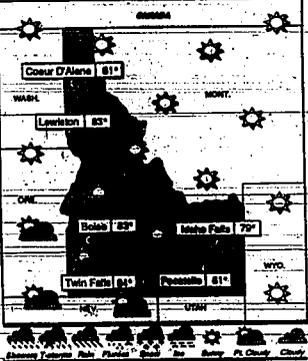
The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 23.



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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Sept. 23
Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Sunday and high/low temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	83	55	...
St. Louis	77	54	...
Salt Lake City	84	53	...
San Francisco	82	61	...
Seattle	92	57	...
Spokane	82	49	...
Washington	77	83	17

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	61	...
Atlanta	85	73	...
Boston	64	56	05
Chicago	65	48	...
Denver	69	45	...
Des Moines	64	47	...
Detroit	68	50	...
Honolulu	89	78	...
Houston	95	76	...
Indianapolis	72	46	01
Kansas City	72	53	...
Las Vegas	88	62	...
Los Angeles	81	64	...
Memphis	80	67	...
Miami Beach	90	82	...
Milwaukee	61	49	...
Minneapolis	52	48	...
New Orleans	73	65	...
New York	64	59	106
Oklahoma City	82	60	...
Omaha	64	48	...
Phoenix	95	74	...
Pittsburgh	68	58	...
Portland, Me.	61	54	03

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	55	...
Budye	87	45	...
Hagerman	91	40	...
Idaho Falls	80	42	...
Lewiston	89	52	...
McCall	84	34	...
Pocatello	94	57	...
Salmon	74	48	...

Weather summary

High pressure aloft will move across Idaho during the weekend promising more warm weather. However, will create a little moisture northward through Nevada and into the southern Idaho highlands today. This will provide a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers in these areas. The rest of Idaho will remain sunny-
Under clear skies, low temperatures in the valley dropped from the upper 50s in eastern Idaho through the 40s in central and western Idaho Saturday morning. A few areas stayed in the 50s. Mountain stations had lows in the 30s.
Autumn arrived early today with the equinox.
Early morning winds on Saturday were mostly from the east due to surface high pressure centered in eastern Montana. Higher surface pressure will remain to the east of Idaho through Sunday and light east winds will continue in most areas.
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 21 at Wisdom, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rajah, Arvada and Coalinga: Mostly sunny and warm with light winds. High near 85. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 80.
Chico, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warm today. Highs near 80. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows near 35. Highs near 80.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers Tuesday-Friday. Wednesday and Thursday. Above normal temperatures. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tuesday and Wednesday. Upper 70s to low 80s. Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s-50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Gusty variable winds near thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the low 50s.
Nevada — Scattered showers and thundershowers today, mainly in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with a few showers. Variable clouds Monday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rajah-Paul-Oakley 679-2152
Buhl-Caldwell 342-2468
File-Hopewell-Hollister 326-5173
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-5854

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Government dismantles largest S&L in New Jersey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulators dismantled New Jersey's largest savings and loan — City Federal Savings Bank — in transactions that will cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion, the second most-expensive thrift bailout yet.
The Resolution Trust Corp. said it

sold 27 branches of the Somerset, N.J.-based City Savings to Great Western Bank, Beverly Hills, Calif., and nine Camden, N.J., area branches to First Federal Bank, Burlington, N.J.
The government will keep and operate the remaining 66 branches in

New Jersey while it seeks a buyer. The agency, which announced the deals late Friday, estimated the ultimate cost of resolving City Savings after the remaining branches are sold at \$1.5 billion. CentTrust Savings Bank of Miami cost an estimated \$1.7 billion.

Schools

Continued from A1
from the same period last year. Although the state's prediction was closer in 1990, one year "does not a trend make," says Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich.
The disparity between the state and Twin Falls projections ranges from 467 to 826 students.
The difference in four-year enrollment projections is enough to fill an elementary school.

would immediately put the district at capacity.
Donich said much of the Legislature's funding this year was earmarked for reducing class sizes. The district already has six portable classrooms at Harrison and Morningside elementary schools to handle overflows.
Board member Calvin Lamborn said the district already is experiencing overcrowding and the new state limits further aggravate the situation.
Another factor makes comparisons between the district and state projections difficult. The state projection is based on population reasons due to changing economic factors.
Donich said he and other educators felt that because of that flaw in the state survey, if it was not worth showing to a long-range planning commission, a new auditorium recommended the bond election.

Who is right?
The answer will have a bearing on whether Twin Falls voters approve a bond issue in February or March to build a new middle school, turn O'Leary Junior High School into a second middle school, move all ninth-graders to Robert Stuart Junior High and build a new auditorium and physical education addition at the high school.

Changing demographics
A number of factors could explain why enrollment did not rise as quickly as the district anticipated this year despite an increase in new jobs:

No crystal ball
"No one really has a good crystal ball, whether it's the School District, the Department of Commerce or the Department of Education," said Alan Porter, information services manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce.
Projections based on Twin Falls School District data, expected utility connections, real estate construction and other population gauges, which were used to promote the Perrine Elementary-School Level election in 1983, seem to bear this out.

The Twin Falls County birthrate dropped 27 percent from 1,107 in 1980 to 807 in 1989. Sue Stevens, spokeswoman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the number of hospital births so far this year has been similar to the last few years.
Enrollment at private schools has increased by 49 percent in the last five years, from 428 students to 637. School District officials project the same growth rate by private schools in the next five years. If they are correct, the public school system will lose an additional 795 students — the equivalent of more than 10 classrooms — to private schools.

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 83 44
Last year 74 38
Normal 77 41
Today's sunset 7:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m.

Home schooling increased slightly this year.
New jobs available at Universal Frozen Foods and other industries could have been filled by women entering the labor market or by single males or females moving into town. In either case, filling these jobs did not affect the school system. The jobs could also be filled by farmers looking for a steady income.
Wall Stevens, personnel director at Universal Frozen Foods, said although some of the 250-plus jobs the company filled in the last year were by people moving into the area, most were taken by local people, many leaving other local jobs.

Idaho
Max Min Pcp
Boise 89 55
Budye 87 45
Hagerman 91 40
Idaho Falls 80 42
Lewiston 89 52
McCall 84 34
Pocatello 94 57
Salmon 74 48

The district's decision not to take new out-of-district students because of a space crunch this year had an impact.
Jobs are being filled by people who are living in bedroom communities surrounding Twin Falls. Every school district in Twin Falls County except Twin Falls had an enrollment increase this year.
Lon McDonald, labor market analyst for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment, said continued growth in Twin Falls is partially dependent on the housing market, which is extremely tight. New housing projects are needed to meet the growing demand, he said.
According to estimates by the state Department of Commerce, the average size of households increased slightly from 2.74 persons per household in 1980 to 2.7 persons per household in 1989. In the same period, the median age also increased from 29.7 years to 30.3 years.

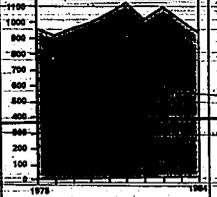
Elementary school enrollment this year increased above 3,800, but would have been about 4,000 students higher if kindergarten enrollment age limits had not been pushed back this year.

Part of the problem with predicting growth based on demographic information is that the last solid data were collected in the 1980 census, according to Porter.
"You're about as far away as you can get from demographic information," he said.
McDonald has the best handle on growth trends, he added.
McDonald said he was confident

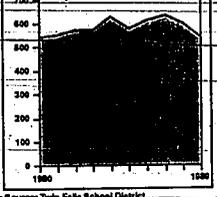
Predicting sufficient classrooms for students is not that easy, however.
The capacity figures are based on the maximum class sizes allowed by Idaho. To attain the more desirable target of 20 students per classroom for kindergarten through the third grade, the district would need 18 new classrooms and teachers which

the district's projections are correct, the combined building capacity for all the district's schools in four years will be anywhere from 309 students under capacity to 54 students above capacity. If state officials are right, the district would be 781 students below capacity.

Twin Falls births, 1975 to 1984



Kindergarten enrollment, 1980-89 (5 years later)



Source: Twin Falls School District
Times-News graphics; 81 by Sue Stevens

that the district's projections of 1 percent to 2 percent growth are on target.

"We're experiencing the greatest in-migration since the early 1970s," he said. "Our labor force is growing and our population is growing."

More growth expected

Although most new workers filling jobs linked to recent industrial expansion have already arrived, McDonald foresees additional industrial growth and spin-off retail expansion during the last recession, which lasted from 1982 until 1987 in Idaho. Twin Falls had virtually stagnant growth. Nonetheless, the Twin Falls schools in the past 15 years realized enrollment increases of about 8.7 percent a year, on the average.
"However, with a changing economy and Idaho being considered a growth state by national indicators, Twin Falls is projected to grow at a much faster rate than the past 15 years," the long-range planning committee that recommended the middle school and the high school expansion concluded in a written opinion.

But some committee members felt the city has already realized the biggest thrust of economic expansion it will see. Beck said. If significant school growth hasn't already occurred, it may never happen, Beck said.

"I think everyone was unsure about the numbers," he said.
Whatever the demographics, Beck said they do not affect the philosophical advantages of a new middle school system, which was the focus of the long-range planning committee. Whether the district sees growth or not doesn't change the educational value of going to a more personalized middle school format, he said.

In fact, the decision not to build a new elementary school and high school immediately appears to have been prudent, he said.

"I think the decision that has come up with is a good plan," he said.

Idaho Lotto

ROISE (AP) — Here are winning numbers from Saturday night's drawing in the Idaho Super Lotto. Lotto Action worth \$167 million: 2, 7, 10, 29, 31 and 40.

THE '91 IMPORTS HAVE ARRIVED!

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OVER 15 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Welfare

Continued from A1

In Michigan, 12 women who once lived off AFDC now earn \$18,000 to \$21,500 a year as foster mothers to hard-to-place disabled children in the LIFE, or Living in Family Environments, program, said a spokeswoman.

"It's a win-win situation," said program director Diane Devine-Abraham. "It empowers them. It raises their self-esteem. It gives them a meaning in life they didn't have before. They're not only helping themselves, but they're helping a child."

That's the case for Annie Honeycutt, 34, and Fletcher, an epileptic, retarded 6-year-old who already had lived in five places. No one wanted the little boy, who was so angry he tried to choke people, so aggressive he would bite the hands of anyone who touched him.

"When he first came, Fletcher was a monster," said Honeycutt. "No more. He's calmer and happier. With the woman he calls 'Mama'—Flo also has children and who has retarded epileptic brother, Rico, 3, who recently joined the family.

As a foster mother, Honeycutt has more responsibility, but more independence, too.

"I never liked the sense of someone else working for what I get," said the mother of four.

Welfare-turned-foster mother Beverly Street knows the feeling, raising two retarded teens. Kevin, 17, now reads and counts, quite a feat considering that three years ago, he had the toilet from the floor and knocked holes in the wall. Michelle, 15, can now feed herself.

Street feels better about herself, noting that living off "handouts" sent the wrong signals to her two other children.

"It's a world you can see as a parent tell your children. 'Finish your education.... I want you to make something out of yourself when you're out hustling food stamps,'" she asks. "It's a mockery."

Though this seemingly odd pairing has drawn inquiries from 27 states, it's not a likely large-scale solution for shrinking welfare rolls.

But another partnership that could encompass more people recently began in Montgomery County, Ind., a mentor system matching welfare recipients with community members.

Keith Weedman, who heads the county welfare department, said some people get stuck on welfare because "they don't see the possibility of success."

"By being engaged with people who are willing to offer training or stimulation," Weedman said. "Each gets to be more tolerant and accept-

ing of the other."

Meatons range from factory workers to corporate executives and Crawfordville, Ind., Mayor Philip Michal, who says: "So many people on welfare lose hope. They need a friend. They need somebody in the system to care. That's what this does."

Other new projects focus on teen parents, those at high risk of becoming trapped in the welfare quagmire. One such effort is at a day-care center. The AFDC recipients were long-term residents.

In Ohio, LEAP - Learning, Earning and Parenting Program - offers child care, transportation and \$62 a month extra for teen-age parents who return to or stay in school and have good attendance.

"They've become parents at a very young age," said Ellen Seusy, who coordinates research for the program. "Their earning power is zero."

In Wisconsin, the controversial welfare program reduces family benefits if their children play hooky. Though if a child in July partially suspended record-keeping errors, the state plans to make changes, believing Learning, Earning and Parenting Program offers a better alternative.

Not so, said Dennis Fenger, whose family has been repeatedly "yanked."

"You're picking on poor people," he said. "How are you helping families by taking money from them?"

Another welfare experiment has the jobless bring in money - by creating their own jobs.

Minnesota, Mississippi, Iowa, Michigan and Maryland have small entrepreneur projects in which welfare recipients receive benefits just the point where money earned from their businesses would make them ineligible. The checks continue for a year after they reach that point under a federal waiver that allows them to try to become self-sufficient.

Critics argue this approach is too costly, too limited and too risky, starting a business is tough enough for those with jobs, they say. But proponents argue that welfare, ironically, is a good training school.

"Welfare recipients can be more enterprising than some people in business; the way they have to wheel and deal their resources," said Sheila Das, of the Corporation for Enterprise Development, coordinator of the programs.

"More than 100 businesses have been started - including restaurants, repair and cleaning services, and caterers - and dozens more are ready to go."

Though aspiring entrepreneurs receive training, develop business plans and sometimes are helped with loans, obstacles remain.

When Ruth Bell tried to buy equipment for her Detroit bakery, Chugga's, one store demanded full payment in advance; another charged her of doing something illegal.

"What people think about the system burns me up," said Bell, 42, who's too embarrassed to tell her three children she receives welfare.

"They think we're all ignorant sons of bitches," she said. "We don't think we want to go anywhere or do anything."

And sometimes, discouragement comes from a surprising source.

"When they try to break out, they've got family and friends saying, 'You can't do this. What makes you think you can?'" said Chen Huber, who runs the Iowa program.

Experts say it's too early to gauge success or the impact on the welfare rolls.

"Nobody has really tried many of these things before. We really don't know how they're going to work," said Fred Doolittle of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, which is evaluating some programs. "Very few people think it's going to eliminate the public welfare system entirely."

But Ruth Bell is confident she'll make the break.

Last year, she started by peddling her homemade bread to one store. Now she helps cater luncheons and has more than 100 customers buying her pies and breads. She hopes to move soon from her basement to a rented store.

"I have come a long way," she said. "I'm on the road to success."

Group: Price of ignored social needs adds up to \$130 billion 'third deficit'

WASHINGTON (AP) - An advocacy group added up the cost estimates in 61 private and governmental studies and concluded Saturday that the nation would have spent \$130 billion a year to satisfy unmet health care, poverty, education, housing and public works needs.

"We must stop ignoring our problems," said Pablo Eisenberg, president of Center for Community Change, a nonprofit organization which assists low-income groups.

"We cannot compete successfully in a global economy if a quarter of our children are being raised in poverty, if millions are functionally illiterate, if our transportation system continues to deteriorate."

The center called the \$130 billion figure "America's third deficit" and said it outranks the budget and trade

deficits in importance if "problems that are undermining us economically and 'politically' are to be addressed."

The center proposed tax changes to raise the \$130 billion. Most would hit the rich. The center said the tax can afford to pay because the rich

paid by the wealthiest 10 percent of the nation's taxpayers are \$92.1 billion less than they would have been under the pre-1978 tax system.

Also, the country's total taxes as a percentage of output are lower than those of 30 of 32 major industrialized nations.



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Private

Continued from A1

uses at the same rate as in the last five years.

If district officials are correct, the Twin Falls public school system will lose 295 students on average to private schools, including St. Edward's Catholic School, Immanuel Lutheran, Twin Falls Christian Academy, Magic Valley Adventists' School, Agape Christian School and Acom Learning Center.

Although several private school principals agreed that they will continue to see growth, they were less optimistic about the rate of that growth because they are running out of room. Several of the private schools would need an expansion to meet the district's prediction.

For example, although the district projected the Twin Falls Christian Academy could increase its enrollment to 170 students, M.L. Glatz, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church which administers the school, said the facility has a capacity of 150.

Glatz did not rule out an increase to 170 students, but that would require expansion and the church does not have construction plans for several years.

Enrollment increased faster at the school this year than the district projected.

The academy's enrollment increased by about 20 students to 134, while the district anticipated an increase of 14 students.

The administration hired a new teacher and had to turn away students for some classes, Glatz said.

Most of the families that brought new children into the school were newcomers, many of them from California where their children attended private schools.

The Christian Academy's students are there for ideological reasons, not necessarily because their parents have anything against the public education system, Glatz said.

Immanuel Lutheran gained about 10 students this year because of its new before- and after-school day care program, said Principal Joe Henning. The school had to turn away about 17 students who applied for classes that were already filled this year.

He said increasingly more schools will turn to year-round classes, extended day schooling and day care services with a rise in the number of single parents and two-paycheck households.

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Nation

Anti-incumbent mood creates uncertainty in governors races

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive anti-incumbent vote in Massachusetts and Oklahoma this past week underscores the uncertainty and disquiet surrounding major governors races across the country, leaders in both parties say.

The 36 governors' seats up this year are increasingly taking center stage in the political battles of 1990, with control of the statehouses crucial to next year's difficult redistricting fights.

And races that usually turn on state issues now are dominated by the Persian Gulf crisis and increasing economic worries.

"There's a great fear of the unknown right now," said Michele Davis, director of the Republican Governors' Association, which is assisting GOP gubernatorial candidates.

"People are expecting tough times, and they're not happy about it," she said.

Ohio Gov. Dick Celeste, chairman of the Democratic Governors' Association, said he remains optimistic Democrats will score a net gain of one governor's seat this year, and perhaps three or four. Anti-incumbent sentiment will be directed more at Washington than the statehouses, he predicted.

But Celeste, who is ineligible to seek a third term, is from one of the



Richard Celeste

Expects gain for Democrats
states that Republicans expect to win this year. Polls show Republican George Voinovich leading Democrat Anthony Celebrezze Jr. in the race to succeed Celeste.

Republicans would be pleased, though, to come out of the 1990 elections without any net losses among the 21 governors' seats they now hold.

Even more, they want to hold the four biggest states they now have: California, Texas, Florida and Illi-



Mike Hayden

In trouble over tax increases
nois. GOP candidates are at best only even bets in two of those, California and Florida.

Celeste said the deployment of U.S. troops in the Middle East has distracted voters in many races, despite wide use of slashing attack ads by candidates.

As a result, many races will be fought in the last three weeks, when voters start tuning in, he said. Davis said it may compress the races more, to the last five days.

"What it's done so far is sort of mute the race," Celeste said. "My sense is that's happening all over."

The other impact is it heightens concern about the economy.

Celeste predicted Democrats will unseat GOP incumbents in Florida, Rhode Island, Maine, Kansas and Nebraska. He said Iowa and Alabama, with GOP incumbents, were "wild card" states where Democrats could win, upsets. Both sides are closely contesting Illinois' open seat, where Democrat Neil Hartigan is running as the no-tax-increase candidate against Republican Jim Edgar.

Results from primaries in Massachusetts and Oklahoma last week sent strong messages to both parties, with the rejection of establishment-party figures in Massachusetts and adoption of a 12-year term limitation for state lawmakers in Oklahoma.

Massachusetts voters' revulsion with retiring Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis was well known, but voters went far in defying anyone associated with him. Republicans said their polls before the vote showed nine out of 10 Massachusetts voters felt the state was headed in the wrong direction.

But the Massachusetts results were not necessarily good news for Republicans.

Democratic nominee John Silber's

caustic campaign remarks struck an anti-establishment chord with voters. Republican nominee William Weld, while a winner over the GOP establishment candidate, is a Boston Brahmin who must now sell himself as more of an outsider than Silber.

"We've got to run against the system," said David Bonior, Massachusetts' anti-incumbent feeling may be felt all across New England in the general election, when the region's suffering economy could take a further toll on incumbents. Republican Gov. Edward DiPrete of Rhode Island is considered in deep trouble. GOP Gov. John McKernan of Maine trails Rep. Joseph Brennan and is running television ads saying that while the economy may be bad it's better than

the rest of New England. Republican incumbents Kay Orr in Nebraska and Mike Hayden in Kansas face trouble over tax increases that has hurt them even in their GOP base. Orr is running a series of television ads telling voters the economy was worse four years earlier.

Democratic governors in New York and Pennsylvania appear state beyond GOP reach, despite economic difficulty.

The biggest gubernatorial battlegrounds are California, Texas and Florida. In Texas, Republican Clayton Williams holds a lead over Democrat Ann Richards as both sides hurl bruising television commercials.

In California, where seven congressional seats may be added next year, Democrat Dianne Feinstein would spring to national prominence if she can defeat Sen. Pete Wilson. The race is considered extremely close, with tough negative ads on both sides and crime a big issue.

Forgetful citizens get 1 more week to cash old checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're holding a federal government check dated prior to Oct. 1, 1989 — and there are 5.5 million of you out there — you have one week to cash it.

By next week, it won't be good anymore.

That doesn't mean you can't get another one, but you'll have to go to the government and ask for a replacement.

Americans are sitting on between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion in government checks more than a year old, according to Andy Montgomery, a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service.

A law that went into effect a

year ago requires people with checks issued before last Oct. 1 to cash them not later than Sept. 30 next Sunday.

The new law also requires people receiving checks written after last Oct. 1 to cash them within a year. All government checks now bear the reminder: VOID AFTER ONE YEAR.

After the deadline, the checks are automatically canceled. Until now, government checks were good indefinitely.

The deadline does not affect the government's liability. The Financial Management Service emphasizes: But once a check is canceled, a person must go to the federal agency that wrote it for a replacement.

Tennessee, D.C., California tops in drug, alcohol arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tennessee ranks No. 1 in alcohol-related arrests nationwide and the District of Columbia holds the top spot for drug-related arrests, but California has the most such arrests combined per capita, according to FBI data.

The findings for 1988, included in an appendix of a General Accounting Office report on rural drug abuse released this week, are based on previously-unpublished FBI information.

It ranked the states and the District of Columbia but omitted Kentucky and Florida, which did not submit data, according to the report.

Tennessee had 21.4 alcohol-related arrests per 1,000 residents. The violations included driving while under the influence, liquor law violations and drunkenness.

Coming in second was New Mex-

ico with 20.3 alcohol-related arrests per 1,000 residents, Virginia with 19.3, California with 19.0 and Wyoming with 18.5.

There were far more per capita alcohol-related arrests than those for drug violations, even though much of the public's focus the past few years has been on the drug crisis.

Thirty-one states had per capita alcohol-related arrests in the double digits.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY SOLID WASTE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Twin Falls County Commissioners and the Solid Waste Director realize that individuals using vehicles to transport their refuse to the landfills are littering the roadways with debris in violation of Paragraph #5 of County Ordinance #16 which states:

No person shall cause or permit a vehicle used to haul or transport refuse to be so loaded or to so permit any of such refuse to drop or fall upon or in any street or public way; and

WHEREAS: There is not sufficient law enforcement to patrol the roads for violators of the above ordinance;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That to curb this situation of littering the county roads of Twin Falls, the County Commissioners are authorizing the Gate Attendants at the County landfills beginning Oct. 1, 1990 to levy a \$10.00 fine plus the normal gate charge for any vehicle entering the landfill gates that does not have its load of refuse covered;

Dated this 29 day of August, 1990

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Norma Bass, Chairman
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#110 Sand	Regal Manor	12x16	533.00	*229
#114 Taupe	Regal Manor	12x9	300.00	*129
#118 Coffee	Elegance	12x10	382.00	*142
#122 Bamboo	Town & Country	12x12	467.00	*179
#123 Blossum	Town & Country	12x16	585.00	*229
#124 Marble	Regal Manor	12x14	463.00	*209
#130 Bay Blue	Regal Manor	12x9	325.00	*149
#126 Lake Sand	Town & Country	12x18	679.00	*309

Color Style Size Reg. SALE

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#151 Soft Sierra Fome 12x16 369.00 *239

#162 Malibu Regal Manor 12x10 344.00 *142

#165 Keberg Town & Country 12x16 597.00 *239

#173 Bittermilk Fortune 12x14 399.00 *227

#179 Malibu Regal Manor 12x10 339.00 *159

#185 Keberg Town & Country 12x18 669.00 *275

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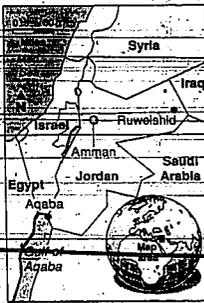
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Hussein urges U.S. to withdraw

Nation

from Saudi soil to avert 'death'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein appealed to the United States in a live televised message Saturday to withdraw its troops from Saudi Arabia as soon as possible and avert "death, destruction and misery."



"Despite its close relations with Iraq, Jordan had no prior knowledge, nor any form of involvement in the Iraqi plan to act militarily against Kuwait," he said.

Hussein, speaking on Cable News Network from his palace in Amman, also said the United States and its allies were scuttling hopes of a negotiated solution to the crisis by demanding Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

But he also defended Iraq's historic claim to Kuwait land and said Saddam would have withdrawn his troops after the first few days if the world had not condemned him so strongly and imposed sanctions.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Hussein's continued support for Iraq, however, caused Saudi Arabia to expect Jordanian troops to arrive today, according to Jordanian and Saudi officials.

Hussein has walked a tightrope since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, generally siding with his powerful neighbor Saddam Hussein yet trying to promote peace negotiations.

Hussein said his government had adhered to the U.N.-imposed trade embargo against Iraq "despite devastating results to our national economy which threaten with immediate, clear evidence, the present and future of Jordan in every sphere of life."

Hussein said he took the unusual step of a direct 30-minute appeal to the American people because he felt it his duty to prevent war.

Jordan, a small desert land squeezed between militarily powerful Israel and Iraq, believes the Arab world should be left to find a peaceful solution to the Iraq-Kuwait dispute, he said.

His message also appeared directed at winning urgent Western aid to

offset Jordan's loss of Iraqi markets and to handle the flood of refugees fleeing Kuwait. Jordanian officials say they need \$2 billion.

Hussein said his government had adhered to the U.N.-imposed trade embargo against Iraq "despite devastating results to our national economy which threaten with immediate, clear evidence, the present and future of Jordan in every sphere of life."

U.S. officials have been understanding of Hussein's dilemma, to a point, but his open support for Saddam has chilled the once-close relationship.

Hussein's appeal for understanding was almost plaintive.

Volunteers hit the beaches to clean up coast

The Associated Press

Thousands of beachgoers, including politicians eager to put their best environmental foot forward, searched for trash instead of sun, surf and fun during Saturday's national coastal cleanup.

Under driving rain in New Jersey and the blazing Florida sun, volunteers found broken glass, crack vials, dead birds, batteries, hair rollers and tons of plastic and cigarette butts.

"I can't believe we're finding dead birds on the beach," said 56-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., resident Sen. Lawton Chiles, who said for me to come down here now. It's disgusting."

Coastal Cleanup Day is an end-of-summer national event coordinated by the Center for Marine Conservation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Genetic parents allowed to take baby home

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A 3-day-old baby boy was discharged from a hospital Saturday to live temporarily with his genetic parents, who were in custody battle with the surrogate mother who gave birth to him.

The left St. Joseph Hospital with his court-appointed custodian William Steiner, said nursing administrator Margaret Gillis. Steiner was to take the child to the home of Mark and Crispina Calvert, she said.

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QUESTION: What are the signs of urinary problems in cats?

ANSWER: Frequent trips to the litterpan, drinking large quantities of water, pain when urinating, poor appetite, and generally not feeling well—these are the symptoms of urinary tract problems in cats.

The cause of these problems have been linked to bacterial and viral infections, diet, and stress, but often no cause is ever identified.

At the first sign of these symptoms, a cat owner should contact the veterinarian. Treatment is much easier in the early stages of the disease. If not treated, the bladder, and kidney can become seriously damaged.

To avoid urinary problems in your cat, provide fresh water, feed a balanced diet, allow frequent exercise, and clean the litterpan often.

Refer Questions To:
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Briefly

Officials seize plane loaded with cocaine

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — A Canadian man was held on drug charges Saturday after officials seized a DC-3 cargo plane that apparently ran low on fuel before landing with nearly 3,000 pounds of cocaine, authorities said.

Police searched the residential neighborhood surrounding the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International Airport for two other men who fled the plane after it landed shortly before midnight Friday.

Harold Hill, 46, was arraigned Saturday morning and was being held in Lehigh County prison on \$10 million bail, according to Lehigh County District Attorney William Platt.

Cancer fighter walks wire for charity

WELLSBORO, Pa. — A member of the legendary Flying Wallendas, fighting cancer and walking with an artificial leg, kept a 300-year-old tradition alive Saturday when she tiptoed across a tightrope — despite a scary slip.

Angel Wallenda, 22, lost part of her leg to the cancer she'd decided inoperable and diagnosed as terminal. She wears a prosthesis below the knee. Cancer surgery also took parts of both lungs, but rather than spend her days in a hospital, she decided to attempt the high-wire walk at a show benefiting a local prisoners-of-war group.

Prosecutors: Exxon knew captain drank

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Federal prosecutors say Exxon Corp. knew for years about charges Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood regularly was a host at drinking parties and tossed his empty whiskey bottles overboard.

According to the government, Exxon Corp. knew since 1985 that Hazelwood was diagnosed with two medical problems — episodic alcohol abuse and a type of mood disturbance or depression called dysthymia.

7 nations beat U.S. average income

WASHINGTON — Six European countries and Japan outstripped the average U.S. income of \$21,100 last year, according to a recently released World Bank study. The average Swiss earned the equivalent of \$30,270 — the highest level in the world — the bank reported.

Compiled from wire service reports

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FOOTNOTE: Rates as of September 18, 1990 subject to change weekly based on the three month Treasury Bill average auction rate quoted on a bank discount basis. Yield assumes that the rate remains constant for a full year with no withdrawals and simple interest compounded monthly. Balances below the \$15,000 minimum earn the Personal Interest Checking Rates and the account is not covered by FDIC insurance. Minimum service charges waived while you have a High Yield Money Fund Account. Account other account related fees apply. ** Limit is \$100,000 per month. * Rates and yields for \$15,000 balances based on rates in effect September 18, 1990. © 1990 Security Pacific Bank Corporation Northwest

Opinion

Editorial

Peace and quiet deserve haven in South Hills

Since long before Henry David Thoreau chronicled his solitary life at Walden Pond, we Americans have cherished the solemn quiet of wild places.

In the past half-century, however, increasing numbers of us have done our cherishing from atop internal-combustion machines.

The result is the now-classic conflict being played out once again in discussions of South Hills trail use.

As the Sawtooth National Forest's proposed travel plan reads now, nearly all of the South Hills area is open to any kind of use, at any time of year.

In a nation dedicated to individual liberty, and on public land governed by the multiple use concept, that is probably as it should be.

Yet even within that context, we need to keep in mind the value of a few serene places — places where any human who wants to visit must rely on stout legs and sturdy boots.

Such areas are in themselves a natural resource, and they will become increasingly valuable as southern Idaho's population grows. The South Hills, being close to the Magic Valley's population centers, is an especially important locale for such spots.

Fortunately, we have room in the South Hills' vastness for some areas untraveled by wheels and snowmobile tracks.

The travel plan's map, as we read it, contains too few islands of serenity. When the Forest Service holds its hearing at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m. Monday, we hope citizens will tell it so.

One spot that bears looking at is the Big Cottonwood Canyon area. Situated in the northeast corner of the Forest district, its remoteness and pristine beauty give it a near-wilderness quality that is rare in southern Idaho.

The area is home to bighorn sheep and cutthroat trout — two species that are by no means endangered, but that nevertheless hold a tenuous grip on the particular nation. Making the area less readily accessible to humans would help protect them.

Motorcyclists have laid claim to the area by virtue of having built a trail there. These efforts certainly entitle them to consideration.

But during a time and money should not confer to anyone a perpetual title to public land.

Because they are organized, motorcyclists and other off-road vehicle users are a powerful lobby. And they are correct when they say they have as much right as anyone to use national forests.

But as the Forest Service contemplates Big Cottonwood Canyon and other parts of the South Hills, it should ask whether it may have sacrificed too much silence for the off-roaders' enjoyment.

We'd like to see that canyon get more protection than is apparently now contemplated.

Yes, there will be howls of elitism from the off-road constituency. But in the years ahead, when the valley's population is much larger and recreational pressure even more intense, we think citizens will value a protected Big Cottonwood Canyon all the more.

Era closes with bases in Philippines

After more than a year of painful negotiations, the United States threw in the towel on its most important military bastions in the Far East this week. A day after Philippine President Corason Aquino called for an orderly withdrawal, chief U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage said that "the days of a very large presence of U.S. soldiers and airmen in the Philippines are coming to an end."

Subic Bay, the world's largest naval depot and dockyard, Clark Air Base and four smaller facilities are America's oldest bases overseas. The decision to give them up comes, ironically, at a time of the greatest projection of U.S. military power overseas since the Vietnam War.

The Philippine bases, which are closer to the Middle East than any comparable naval facility, have been playing a quiet but important role in the logistical buildup in the Saudi desert.

Armitage warned against an abrupt withdrawal, saying that countries in the region needed time "to adjust to a world in which superpower rivalry is being replaced, if it seems, by the preponderance of regional powers and their respective neighborhoods."

And indeed, even before Iraq's spectacular bid for regional domination, Southeast Asians have worried aloud that a precipitous U.S. withdrawal of American power would bring about a regional arms race that could injure the area's booming economy.

H.D.S. Greenway

Singapore has expressed concern about India moving in to replace the vacuum, and all countries in the region have a visceral fear of Japanese power, dating from World War II. Japan restricts military activity to within 1,000 miles of its coast and has no intention of replacing Pax America with Pax Nippon.

Singapore's prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, has said there are only three factors that could disturb the rosy economic forecast for Southeast Asia: American protectionism, the militarization of Japan, and an American pull-out from the Philippines.

The United States could get elsewhere, of course. But no single location could replace the Philippine bases, and it would cost about \$10 billion to relocate.

Also, the bases employ 76,000 skilled Philippine workers and pump about \$1 billion a year into the poverty-stricken economy.

Reasons for not giving up the bases are convincing, but the reasons for leaving are even stronger. Philippine dependence on the United States brings out what Filipinos most hate about themselves. Like adolescents rebelling against parental bonds, Filipinos have trouble putting their colonial past behind them.

As Stanley Karnow, an authority on the

Philippines, has said, the attitude toward the United States is ambivalent. "It's 'Yankee go home,' but take me with you."

Last December, it was U.S. planes buzzing Manila that saved Aquino from a coup attempt. But the act made her dependence on the United States more painfully obvious. In July, a quick U.S. response after a savage earthquake saved many lives. But the very efficiency of the U.S. effort compared to their own made Filipinos resentful.

To many Americans, the Philippine demands for huge increases in the annual rent when the lease runs out next year seemed exorbitant, given that the bases protect the Philippines as well as U.S. interests.

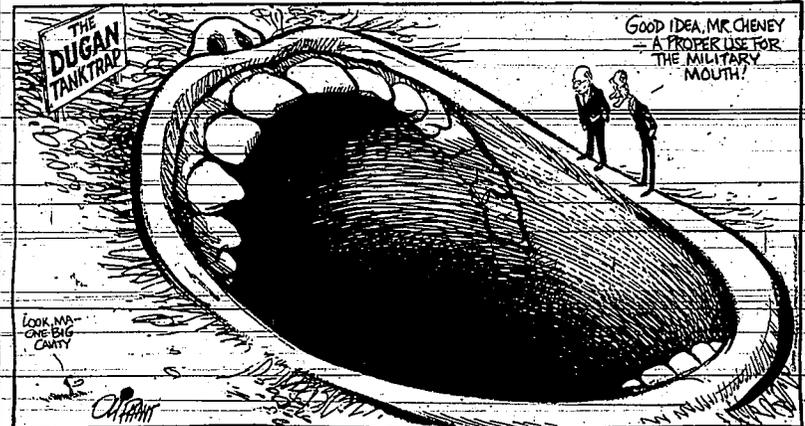
The United States is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't in the Philippines, and a gradual draw-down of the American military is now in the best interests of both countries, especially if the withdrawal is spread out over a number of years.

The Kuwait crisis has shown the need to keep American powder dry and the need to protect American power despite the end of the Cold War. But the Philippine experience shows that big American bases in the Third World can cause more troubles than they solve.

H.D.S. Greenway is associate editor of the Boston Globe.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargitt, 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 Hargitt, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Letters

Choice is clear for this voter

The Statesman recently ran an article on Pat Kole's campaign for attorney general. It makes me angry to think that Pat Kole even considered using a bigoted letter like that in his campaign.

If the man is prejudiced against Native Americans, then he probably is prejudiced against other races as well. We don't need a man like this as attorney general of Idaho.

I can't imagine his parents sending him this type of material to use in his campaign. If he hopes to be elected by using racial bigotry, he is obviously not qualified for the job.

Could he have ties with those fine folks from Hayden Lake?

Can voting for Larry Echolaw
JOYCE MCDADE
Gooding

Use of English needs work

There are several phrases that are now in general use that grate on the ears of anyone who is interested in the English language. One is "convinced him or her."

Even that does not compare to "woken up." (Times-News, Sept. 12, Page 1, Section B, "Around the Valley").

In case anyone missed this little gem, read "Absence of plea bargain means trial for Jacobson."

ELIZABETH KNOWLTON
Hagerman

System offers opportunities

It seems that the number of letters on "our failing educational system" have been on the rise lately. Frankly, I just don't understand it. Here in the Magic Valley and a working curriculum complete with activities and Advanced Placement programs. I'd like to thank my parents, teachers and administrators in deepest sincerity as they have inspired me to reach my goals and to become a more aware, involved individual.

Our current educational system is a working one; however, unfortunately, some of its beneficiaries are not. It is some students' aptitude that seems to affect their success — not the system. In my experience, I have always been able to find as much knowledge as I have had the motivation to look for. Our teachers are doing; they work hard and most of them have a genuine desire to help their students become better people.

I am not a "gifted and talented" student and the "A" has been a struggle for me. Consequently, I haven't always received the "A" because I haven't always wanted the struggle. Sometimes, the little kinks in our system have made this struggle greater (of course, there is always room for improvement); however, when I haven't done as well, the failure is on my part.

The struggle isn't easy — even the "gift-

Dependents need support

Open letter to our U.S. representatives and congressmen: I just saw a report on the NPRC News of Sept. 11 an item that shames and sickens me while at the same time makes me so angry I literally became seasick.

During the time I was in the service (1951-1962), if you were married and not living in married quarters on base (base housing), your dependents were entitled to an allotment made up of money from your base pay and money the service gave you for housing and eating off base. This eating money was called separate rations.

The amount of the separate rations was based on your rank at the time. My wife and children got that allotment money whether or not I was overseas, separated from them for other reasons such as transfers and wanting to bring their 3-year-old living together in off-base housing.

Now, according to this report, while the husbands of these dependents are living apart from their dependents, i.e., in Saudi Arabia, the said dependents are no longer

eligible for separate rations as part of their allotment money. This has forced my family to move into cheaper housing if they can find it or starve their children.

At a time when the Defense Department is calling on you and the American taxpayer to finance two of the biggest pork barrel projects in our history (the B-2 bomber and SDI — Star Wars), neither of which proves to be working or needed and at the same time asking our men to face boiling heat and the threat of nerve gas in Saudi Arabia to protect the rights of big oil to rip us off at the gas pumps, I am ashamed — as you should be — to deny our servicemen and their families at least the basic rights to live with some sort of dignity.

I don't know when I have seen a news item that has upset me, and I hope every one who saw it, as much as this one. Shame on you for doing this to our servicemen and their families at a time when I was responsible for this dastardly action.

SAMUEL L. BRACKENBURY
Hailey

Who gives states the right?

To Valkyrie Peterson and Stacy Jacobs: Your letter (Sept. 19) concerning King Hollen's article, "Don't impose views on others," was typical of most right-to-life letters. It relies heavily on the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

It is a singular finger at those who would ever consider abortion.

You state, "Who made us women? God to choose who does and does not live?" Following such logic, I'd like to ask you, gave the state the responsibility to choose whether to let every one die? Surely not God. The Tenth Commandment states: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife." Let's say that one of you happened to be "coveted" and raped by a man (be he your neighbor or be he not) and became pregnant. Would you welcome this baby with unconditional love? I doubt it.

Put yourself in the position of a crack addict or an AIDS-stricken mother. Would you want to bring a drug-addicted or an AIDS-afflicted baby into this increasingly unsure world? To do so would be extremely selfish. "What about adoption?" you might ask. Well, if all the right-to-lifers were both willing and able to adopt all babies saved from abortion, it would be a very productive day indeed. Unfortunately, this is unrealistic. I've run into few who would be willing or able to spend the long-term time and energy involved in the healthy raising of an adop-

ed child. I am not for senseless abortions; I think that such a right can be easily abused. However, many women are left with no other choice.

Your final words, "... whose rights will be taken away next?" are rightfully disturbing to many Americans who, I suppose, being their idealistic democratic (in the true sense of the word) selves, thought they'd never hear that question asked. As you read this letter, millions of children's right to learn is being taken away due to monumental budget cuts in the sex and general educational systems. Ignorance breeds unwashed babies instead of taking away more rights. Let's give back those that have long been denied. We as Americans must monitor our government instead of it monitoring us.

ASHLEY ATER
Gooding

Proposals endanger freedoms

I have yet to meet a person who feels the government is fair with the people; and yet, the majority of people feel that they are completely safe from "real" harm because of their constitutional rights and so they never even educate themselves about what is going on.

Meanwhile, there are two bills in the House right now that would directly affect every individual in the United States by suspending the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

HR-4079, if passed, would provide the following existing Executive Orders (plus more) which were signed by Presidents Nixon through Reagan, to become law.

Executive Order 10995 empowers the president to take over all communications.

Executive Order 10998 empowers the president to take over all food resources and farms.

Executive Order 11000 empowers the president to provide for the mobilization of all civilians into work brigades under government supervision.

Executive Order 11002 designates the postmaster general to operate a national registration of all persons.

Executive Order 11004 empowers the Housing and Finance authority to relocate communities, to designate those to be abandoned and to establish new locations for populations.

With this being an agricultural area and the people working so hard to hold onto their farms and homes, they must see how anyone can afford to hide their heads in the sand while the people we employ with our taxes turn our "land of the free" into a dictatorship out of some horror show.

HR-3562 provides that citizens can be fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for three years each time they repeat or imply a true health claim for a wholesome, safe food or nutrient if the claim has not received prior approval by the Secretary of Health and Human Services.

This bill would outlaw health food stores and any form of alternative health care, forcing everyone into allopathic medicine — taking away our right to free choice on health issues, as well as our right to free speech, even from personal experience. Can you really understand "Grandma" spending three years and \$10,000 for recommending chicken soup when you are ill?

Take five minutes and write to our senators and representatives and voice an opinion about how they are using your tax dollars to vote their raises in and your rights out; otherwise, you are letting the farm — literally.

DONNA YOUNG-HATCH
Jerome

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by tax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you.

Opinion

Facts omitted in worker numbers complaint

I don't normally make it a policy to respond to letters to the editor, but a recent letter you published written by a former member of the Idaho Legislature...

Cecil D. Andrus Reader comment

1987, the state of Idaho - always with the Legislature's concurrence - built and staffed a new maximum security prison, a medium security prison and a work camp...

He fails to point out that additional personnel - nearly 200 to be taken into account at the Idaho State School and Hospital, the State Administration in Washington, D.C., mandated that we add additional staff or lose millions of federal dollars...

He fails to point out that since the JINEL, more child protection workers and personnel to address water quality issues. Which of these programs did Mr. McRoberts oppose as a legislator...

I take issue with his numbers, but even more, I take issue with his omissions:

He fails to point out that since...

1987, the state of Idaho - always with the Legislature's concurrence - built and staffed a new maximum security prison, a medium security prison and a work camp...

He fails to point out that since the JINEL, more child protection workers and personnel to address water quality issues. Which of these programs did Mr. McRoberts oppose as a legislator...

school districts make personnel decisions at the local level. Either he is remarkably ill-informed for a former legislator or he is purposely trying to mislead...

I would point out in my own defense that since I became governor in 1987, we have had a balanced budget, we have created a \$34 million savings account and we have enjoyed a budget surplus - all the while devoting more resources to our schools, to law enforcement and to help for those who most need help...

Again, however, each person was approved by the full Legislature. My "personal" office has increased in staff in the last four years by the addition of two secretarial positions...

Cecil Andrus

Fund; the Bureau of Disaster Services and several other state agencies. The growth in this area is largely the result of private businesses increasingly taking advantage of the services of the state...

Collegians find free speech a 1-way road

DALLAS - Free speech on campus? Well, you pay your money, and you define your terms. If you define them "appropriately," you got your basic Safe Speech. If not, you get the version for college life...

Jim Wright

Radical students who disrupted college in the 1960s are apparently now running the joint. But now they're "transformative intellectuals," and what they say goes...

But as a student editor at UCLA discovered, get cute about something really sacred, like affirmative action, and you are apt to be out of the editing line altogether...

Albert Speer noted in his memoirs that the percentage of college students' membership in the fledgling National Socialist German Workers Party was double that of the general population...

The University of Michigan's guidebook covers not only classroom discussion and public debate, but private bull sessions as it lays down the law on Safe Speech...

It's some of the really dangerous. If anyone of the college behaviorists had any sense, they would be applying the one-way or no-way spirit that sent German youths dancing around book bonfires...

An earlier Michigan code ruled out as unsafe speech talk about "race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap" and "Vietnam-era veteran status..."

Burning the flag is just free speech - you exclaim, the system works! But it is brutal oppression, censorship and bigotry to say out loud that money should not be provided to underwrite the art of ladies who criticize The System...

For deep-down nutty transformative intellectuality, though, it is hard to beat the code of the University of Connecticut. In the 1970s, cases of advancing liberty and diversity, the U of C means to stamp out more than just derogatory names, slurs and insults...

Once you get into the swing of it, it's usually easy for beginners to identify Safe Speech. Consider the name of Robert Marjorie's post to art, liberty and varied orientations, but condemning Andrew Dice Clay's nastiness is a service to diversity and the American way...

At that fount of knowledge, he who laughs last laughs in derision as appropriate. Which is enough to make a lot of old, dead, white, male oppressors weep - Thomas Jefferson being one whose name ought to be found...

Prevent heckle or downout? Kirkpatrick's speech is a worthwhile effort to maintain a calm, scholarly, anti-fascist tone on campus. But a speech by Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam should be heard with respect for his freedom of speech...

Old Tom founded a college in his time, but he probably wouldn't enjoy attending one in ours...

James McCarty is a columnist for the Knight-Ridder Newspaper-Washington bureau. He recently retired as senior national correspondent for Knight-Ridder.

Jim Wright is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Military action may be Bush's only way out

WASHINGTON - It is now six weeks - President Bush sent American troops to Saudi Arabia and the nation still does not know the answers to many of the most basic questions raised by his decision...

James McCartney

But just how long it'll take to convince Iraq and that "sanctions will take time to have their full intended effect"...

Right here is the problem: He has politically committed himself to an unachievable objective, but may not be able to achieve that objective in a reasonable time without resorting to war...

That's because Bush, in all probability, does not have unlimited time. The reason he doesn't have unlimited time is the Pentagon psychology that grew out of the Vietnam War...

most Pentagon officials concluded, is to build up overwhelming force, strike quickly with massive power, and try to get it over in days or weeks...

This is undoubtedly the theory behind the huge military buildup in the Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Persian Gulf that has already taken place. Last week that force was estimated officially at more than 160,000, and growing...

In all probability, Bush and the Pentagon had hoped, and expected, that a major American show of force would be enough to convince Iraq's Saddam Hussein to get out...

I have to say that I think today war is more likely than not. Anthony Cordesman, a former CIA official who is now a analyst at Georgetown University, said Wednesday at a Brookings Institution seminar...

Clearly it is not," he said. "This has become an offensive force. It is capable of retaking Kuwait."

He said the United States should have sufficient force in place to attack by the first of November, or at least by mid-November, but that Bush not chose to wait out the winter, until March or April, hoping that economic sanctions will work. After that, the desert heat is unbearable...

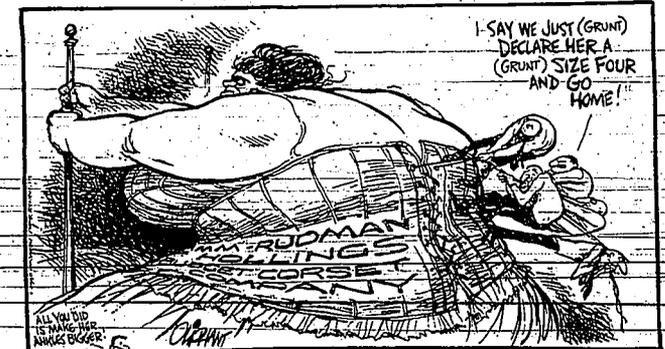
Comie March, come April, if diplomacy has not produced a clear track out of this crisis, then he's going to use the military option. That's the window of opportunity...

James McCarty is a columnist for the Knight-Ridder Newspaper-Washington bureau. He recently retired as senior national correspondent for Knight-Ridder.

That's not a threat. That's not a boast. That's just the way it's

The only way to wage modern war,

that dispatching American troops was purely defen-



Gaps remain in mental health policy

A few weeks ago The Times-News reported, in a short article, on the outcome of a trial which was held in Pocatello, the issue of which was whether the state is furnishing adequate mental health services...

E.I. Williams Reader comment

ism that early and full compliance will become a reality. Scrutiny of the stipulations will find many disturbing loopholes big enough to drive a Mack truck through. For example...

The state prepared a needs assessment and a Mental Health Systems Plan for fiscal years 1990-1992. The most recent action to enforce compliance with the 1983 order...

The newspaper article sounds pretty upbeat and optimistic, and there is real danger that that tone may fall the public into a false sense of satisfaction. Those of us who have worked mightily to get mental health services for severely disturbed children in the past few years will have some skepti-

over two years is unconscionable. Under other miscellaneous stipulations, it is stated: "The case manager shall have no more than 20 cases..."

Therapeutic group homes available is not projected until the last part of 1992. The same time projection applies to therapeutic foster care homes and programs, and unless "programs" includes serious, in-depth, upgrade training of existing and/or new foster parents, such training is evidently not being completed. Substantially more training is needed to do therapeutic fostering than the lower levels of foster care; and at this point, such training programs, to our knowledge, do not exist in the state...

4- Family/home-based services are not projected until the end of 1992. Services are critical in that they attack mental health problems where they begin - in the home. To delay the initiation of such crucial services for

E.I. Williams of Hagerman is a volunteer with the Guardian ad Litem program.



BLACK RAIN

MICHAEL DOUGLAS ANDY GARCIA KEVIN DILLON

A New York top finds the streets of Japan are a vicious maze of men and madness.

Immediate Family

GLENN CLOSE, JAMES WOODS, KEVIN DILLON, KEVIN DILLON

Advertisement for 'BLACK RAIN' featuring Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia, and Kevin Dillon. It includes a quote from a New York top about Japan's streets and mentions the film 'Immediate Family' with Glenn Close, James Woods, and Kevin Dillon.

Advertisement for 'LAST CHANCE FOR 2 PREMIUMS FOR THE COST OF 1 THRU OCTOBER'. It features a cartoon of a man with a large head and a speech bubble that says 'I'M KICKING BERNIE'S BUTT'.

Advertisement for 'GET BOTH HBO & CINEMAX FOR THE COST OF 1'. It offers a 1/2 price new installation and a free upgrade. The ad includes the HBO and Cinemax logos and the slogan 'THE PERFECT FALL COMBINATION! King Videocable'. Contact information: 733-6230 • 536-6565. Limited time offer expires 9/30/90. Not good on service switches.

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ALL LOCALLY OWNED AND WARRANTED ~ WE GUARANTEE!



GRAND MARQUIS
1988 COLONY PARK WAGON
 Previous owner Mr. & Mrs. Mike Hertz - Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, all the power options!
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 PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mrs. Peggy Huhman - Shiny white, all the luxury options! NEW CAR INTEREST RATES!
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1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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PRICED TO SELL AT \$11,588

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 #L1920 - Dark burgundy metallic, all leather interior, on-board dash computer, power seats and windows, climate controlled air, loaded with options!
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1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. KENT ALLEN - Beautiful misty beige, soft leather interior and of course, all the luxury options!
NADA \$19,175 \$18,388

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
 PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. F.W. DENCKER - Gold metallic, all leather interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, all the options!
NEW OVER \$34,000 \$19,588

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
 #L1780 **BILL BLASS EDITION** - Sparkling gold metallic, all the luxury options!
WAS \$10,995 \$8,588

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 #01331 Light misty beige, all leather interior, all the power options!
NADA OVER \$14,000 \$12,588

1979 OLDS CUTLASS
\$200

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
\$500

1969 FORD VAN
\$500

1977 GRAND MARQUIS
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1978 BUICK LIMITED
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1976 TRIUMPH TR7
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1980 OLDS CUTLASS
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1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR
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 Sharp, fully equipped - WAS \$2995
NOW \$1,388

1988 PLYMOUTH COLT
 Local 7 owner, 5 speed, low miles - WAS \$5995
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 Excellent transportation, good gas mileage. WAS \$2499
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 4 door, just in, loaded. WAS \$4995
NOW \$4,388

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 Air conditioning, power seats, power windows. WAS \$3995
NOW \$2,388

1986 NISSAN WAGON
 Just in, low miles, front wheel drive. WAS \$3995
NOW \$4,588

1984 FORD TEMPO
 Red, 5 speed, front wheel drive. WAS \$3995
NOW \$2,588

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI
 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette. WAS \$7995
NOW \$6,888

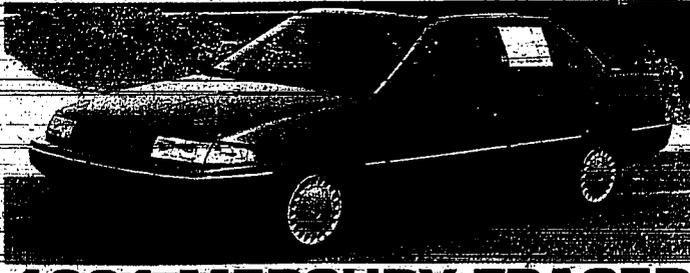
1985 TOYOTA PICKUP
 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, manual. WAS \$3995
NOW \$4,588

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 Light blue, turbocharged engine, 100,000 mi. WAS \$6995
NOW \$6,888

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ABSOLUTE NEW CAR CLOSE-OUT
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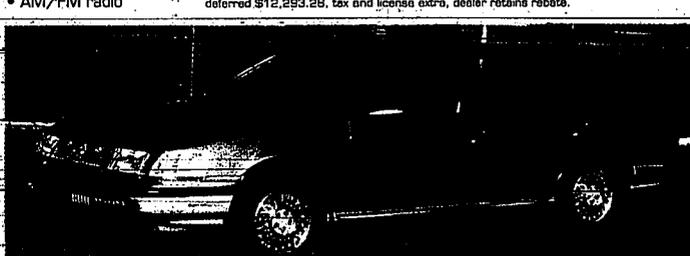
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 You Pay Only **\$165.22 Per Mo.**
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 Sale price \$2557, no money down, 12.50% APR, 66 months, interest \$3047.52, deferred \$10,904.52, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate.



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 You Pay Only **\$170.74 Per Mo.**
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 Sale price \$8787, no money down, 11.77% APR, interest \$3508.28, 72 months, deferred \$12,293.28, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate.



BRAND NEW MERCURY SABLE

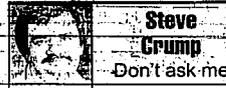
Save \$3,796 \$12,999
 • Automatic overdrive trans. • Front wheel drive • Radial tires
 • Power steering • Tinted glass • Digital clock
 • Power brakes • Deluxe interior • Interval wipers
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Magic Valley

McMahon's call expected momentarily

I'm gonna win \$25 million any day now, Ed McMahon told me. Ed personally invited me to collect my money — his exact words were "stand prize" — on national television. All I have to do is send in my convenient reply card that came addressed, in 4-inch



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

letters, to "Mr. Steven Crump, or Occupant." Fortunately, I got to the letter before Occupant did. Oh, sure, I know winners of these contests are rarer than solvent savings and loans — the odds are 14-million-to-1, I think Ed said in the fine print — but I came up with a system last year. I noticed that in the television spots in which the winners of these mega-prizes are inevitably trotted out for public inspection, the lucky few appear to be surprisingly stupid. You've seen the ads.

As a change in my life, I'll meet steady girl Shirleen and she'll run off with cousin Bo's "cept'n' Ah sent in ma Magazine Megabucks coupon, Ah hought a stamp — and doncha know it? — now Bo's workin' for me."

"The first five or six times I threw out the entry form from the Richer Than They Need to Be Contest, but the last time I got things mixed up and threw away the house payment and mailed in the sweepstakes form. The bank tore closed our house, but the next day we were able to buy the bank."

"So last year, I tore the reply card in half, printed my name and address backwards in red crayon, put the stamp in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope and placed an illegible note inside requesting payment in small, unmarked coins."

Two weeks later, I started getting magazines. I didn't order. Breakfast and Bathroom Interiors. "Scientific Astrology," "Popular Diesel Mechanics" and "World War I Today" arrived the first week. "Inside the Outdoors" and "Tepid-True Love Stories and Authentic Lukewarm Romances" the next.

In five weeks, I received 17 different magazines and a bill for \$2,083.

I called up the telephone number on Ed McMahon's letter — but he wasn't available. Out awarding giant prizes, I suppose. I asked the operator about all these magazines.

"If you didn't want the magazines, sir, why did you order them?" she asked curiously.

"I didn't order the magazines," I replied evenly. "I entered your giant sweepstakes only after Ed guaranteed me, on national television that I would be rich enough to spend the rest of my days on St. Kitts in the company of retired lawyers and paroled former congressmen."

"Our records show you ordered the magazines, sir," she replied with an edge in her voice.

"I happen to know my rights," I said self-righteously. "You have to give me your money, but I don't have to take your magazines."

"You do when you return the card, clearly marked 'magazine order form,'" she said archly.

I got the same feeling you get when you're on a rollercoaster at Disneyland and you remember there's been a pound cake baking at 375 degrees in your oven back home for the last eight days. "I sent in the wrong form?" I gasped.

"Next time, send in the formed-labeled 'contest entry form,'" she suggested, a little patronizingly, I thought.

"But how am I going to pay for \$2,083 worth of magazines?" I pleaded, with just a hint of desperation in my voice. "You might try entering a sweepstakes," she said. "In the meantime you'll be hearing from our collection agency."

I better win \$25 million any day now, Ed McMahon told me.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

105 and counting



Dan Johnson, right, enjoys a chuckle with his great aunt Mary Annora Taylor during her 105th birthday celebration at the Kimberly LDS Stake center on Saturday. Known to her relatives as Aunt Polly, she is one of the three oldest residents of Idaho. "Sharp as a tack," is how nephew George Mendenhall describes her. Aunt Polly's advice to younger people is "Just keep trying and keep good company."

Morrison, Stennett square off over the issues

District 22 race Features 4 counties

Incumbent Republican Tom Morrison is being challenged by Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum for his seat representing Legislative District 22, Seat A, in the Idaho House of Representatives.

District 22 encompasses Cassia, Blaine, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Morrison, a Gooding resident who was elected to his first term in the Legislature in 1988, is semi-retired by choice to help run a bean brokerage. He has lived in the district for 36 years.

"It's not my cup of tea to stand out there and tell people I'm a great person when people know I can be a horse's butt," he said.

Stennett was raised on a Jerome County dairy farm and now lives in Ketchum. He is the former publisher of the Wood River Journal and is currently president of Channel 3, a KMYR cable television station.

Stennett says he's running to "give something back" and to change the face of the Legislature, which he says "doesn't represent the true people of Idaho. It's for people who have time to do it."

"I think I can bring something new to the Legislature," he said. "There are very few young, progressive business people in the Legislature and that's what I bring."

On education: Incumbent Republican Tom Morrison said the "crisis" in education is not as bad as it's made out to be. Nonetheless, he said, "We're not doing an adequate job in basic education."

He said education has benefited in recent years, because it has become a priority in the Legislature.

"We need to put more money into education if the money's available," he said.

Morrison wouldn't commit to raising taxes or cutting other programs to help education. He said that if a specific program, cost included, is proposed, he would support it.

Challenger Clint Stennett said he has innovative ideas to avoid consolidation of small, rural high schools. He said he would like to see telecommunications and video technology brought into the classroom as tools for teachers.

Stennett said the Legislature could encourage state or private agencies to develop a curriculum using this technology.

"The Legislature has been very fair with education in the last term because it has had the money to do it," Stennett said. "The commitment must continue." He said, "and funding for education could come from the budget surplus or taxes." Whatever it takes is what we need," he said.

On roads and bridges: Morrison: While the \$7 billion program to repair Idaho's roads and bridges is not necessarily inflated, Morrison said, but "it's unreasonable to try to raise \$7 billion in a short-term project in the state of Idaho."

Stennett: A user tax, such as a fuel tax, would be the most appropriate way to raise money for the program.

Many states already had demonstration programs or state-funded programs in place before the federal mandates went into effect. As a result, those states were able to switch over to the new welfare programs fairly easily, according to Phillips.

Idaho had no such advance programs, Phillips said, and had to start from the ground up. The new programs also needed to be completely automated and computer files had to be put together from scratch.

Idaho's programs also required some state funds, which have now been allotted. The state will add \$10 million to the \$100 million from the federal government.

The changes affect child support payment enforcement, the Aid to Families of Dependent Children program and the Medicaid program.

"It gives welfare recipients the opportunity for self-sufficiency," Phillips said.

Elections 1990

Stennett said he wants to start solving the problem on prison overcrowding.

Morrison: "I can't understand what's the matter with society that we have to incarcerate that many people for doing wrong."

Tom Morrison

Age: 64
Hometown: Gooding
Occupation: Semiretired businessman who helps run a bean brokerage. Has worked in the dry bean industry for 40 years.
Political/civil experience: District 22 Seat A, Idaho House of Representatives, 1988-1990, served on the Agricultural Affairs Committee and the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee; former Gooding School District trustee and chairman-headed Blaine's committee to build a new high school; served two terms on the Idaho Bean Commission and two terms on the National Dry Bean Council; 36-year member and former president of the Gooding Rotary Club; World War II veteran of the horse cavalry and the Army Air Force; B.S. in arts and science from Colorado State University.

Groups meet on wilderness compromise

N.S. Norkentwed Times-News writer

BOGUS BASIN — Idaho interest groups are about to tuck under an issue that Congress has been unable to solve.

Various Idaho groups, through a \$150,000 appropriation from the state Legislature, hope to put together a mediated solution to determine which remaining Idaho wild lands will be set aside as designated wilderness.

That solution would be turned over to politicians for congressional blessing.

Previous attempts by Congress, including a joint plan drafted years ago by Sen. Jim McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus, failed to produce an agreement.

"I think we have, in Idaho, a constructive relationship between conservationists and the timber industry," said Joe Hinson, executive vice-president for the Intermountain Forest Industries Association.

"I think that's good. It gives us the opportunity to take the wilderness issue to places where we've never been before," Hinson told the Idaho Conservation League's annual meeting at Bogus Basin, high above Boise, Saturday.

Congress is not necessarily the best at drafting natural resources legislation, Hinson said.

Left entirely to Congress, the resulting wilderness legislation often is dictated by party politics and personal allegiances of senators and representatives, Hinson said.

Imprisonment is an expensive treatment of a symptom, and the cause of the problem needs to be addressed before more prisons are built, he said.

Why do we keep flooding the penal institutions? Mr. Vernon (Richard Vernon, director of the Department of Corrections) tells us it's going to double in population in two years time. Well, has the population doubled? Maybe we should start treating the cause, not the effects," Morrison said.

Stennett: Supports a variety of ways to ease prison overcrowding, including private prisons, such as the effort in Gooding to

Clint Stennett

Age: 33
Hometown: Ketchum
Occupation: President and owner of cable TV Channel 13, KMYR; former advertising account executive at "The Idaho Statesman"; former publisher and owner of The Wood River Journal.
Political/civil experience: Rotarian since 1981; director, Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, 1982, 1989, 1990; involved in Ducks Unlimited, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, Pheasants Forever and the Idaho Conservation League; attended the College of Southern Idaho — and later graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in journalism and marketing.

State will garnishee wages for child support

By Cathryn Stephens Times-News correspondent

In an effort to help welfare recipients become self-sufficient, the state has introduced four new programs and will begin automatically garnishing the wages of those who pay child support.

Major changes beginning Oct. 1, according to Jeannie Phillips, welfare reform project director for Idaho. The changes stem from the Family Support Act of 1988, a \$3.3 billion federal initiative aimed at getting people off the public dole.

Phillips said the programs are designed to get people off welfare and into the workforce.

"The whole purpose of this program isn't just to get (a welfare recipient) into a low paying job," Phillips said. "The whole point of the program is to break the welfare cycle."

Idaho is lagging behind other states in the implementation of the new programs, which must be in place by Oct.

Phillips said several factors contributed to the delay.

Many states already had demonstration programs or state-funded programs in place before the federal mandates went into effect. As a result, those states were able to switch over to the new welfare programs fairly easily, according to Phillips.

Idaho had no such advance programs, Phillips said, and had to start from the ground up. The new programs also needed to be completely automated and computer files had to be put together from scratch.

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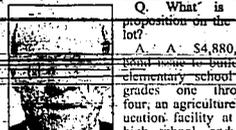
"It gives welfare recipients the opportunity for self-sufficiency," Phillips said.

Overcrowding leads Wendell schools to try bond issue again

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

A special meeting last week, the Jerome School Board voted unanimously to ask voters once again for money for a new elementary school. A similar \$3.4 million bond issue failed in March. But the district, now led by Superintendent Wilbur Brown, has a new proposal, which includes an addition to the high school and some remodeling at the junior high.

Residents will vote on the issue Oct. 30.



Wilbur Brown

Q. What is the proposition on the ballot?
A. \$4,880,000 bond issue to build an elementary school for grades one through four, an agriculture education facility at the high school, and the addition of five classrooms in the existing agriculture education facility located at the junior high school.

Q. Why do we need the new facilities?

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

A. The issue is overcrowding and inadequate school facilities at three school sites: the Washington Elementary School, built in 1937; the Central Elementary School, built in 1941; and the junior high school, constructed in 1949. While age alone is not a good criterion for measuring the usefulness of a school, the normal life expectancy of a school building is about 50 years. If this standard is applied, the Central and Washington elementary schools are no longer adequate.

In 1972, 1,931 students were enrolled in the Jerome public schools. By 1989, this figure had risen to 2,837. This fall, 2,917

Please see OASB/2

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Brown

Continued from B1
 students enrolled—an increase of 70 students, or more than two normal class sizes, since last year.

Conservative projections of additional students enrolling in Jerome schools indicate an additional 40 students, or more than one more classroom would be required by 1994. This projection does not include the impact of two new housing projects that have been approved for construction and the expectation of new industries coming to the community.

Q. What will happen to Washington School when the new elementary school is completed?

A. Washington School will be used to house special needs classes and offices. We'll use it to help handle any educational needs identified for the district. Night classes for adults might be one possibility. Also, we'll look at moving some administrative offices out of other buildings to make room for classes. We haven't considered moving the alternative high school from Twin Falls.

Q. Why have you waited until this crisis time to get additional classrooms?

A. The board has tried in the past to get new school buildings. Maybe we weren't convincing enough of the need. We need to convince parents that the additional class space is essential. Parents need to see how some kids are cramped up in our classrooms.

Q. How are you going to eliminate overcrowding at the junior high school?

A. We'll eliminate that problem by remodeling the building now being used for high school vocational agriculture. Arrangements are pending that building we plan to add three to

five classrooms to the junior high. A new addition at the high school will house the vocational facilities.

Q. Why doesn't building a kindergarten eliminate some of the overcrowding in the elementary schools?

A. The district had to eliminate kindergarten about four years ago, then it was reinstated last year, which simply extended the problem. We would have had to find some other place in the community for the kindergarten this year if we hadn't started on the kindergarten building.

Q. What will be done if the bond levy does not pass?

A. The board hasn't made a decision yet. Split sessions, year-around schooling, and special yearly levies are all possibilities. Both split sessions and year-around sessions would require the taxpayers more money for salaries and other expenses. Yearly

levies cannot meet needs for additional classroom space.

Q. Why do you think the bond issue failed in the March election?

A. I suspect we did not convey the need well enough to people. People really thought it would pass, so didn't come out to vote. Every vote counts. We need everybody to come out to vote to express their viewpoint. We have gone to great lengths to redraft the proposal to meet all the possible objections that have been expressed about the former proposal.

Q. What will this proposal cost taxpayers?

A. The cost will be \$1.78 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Briefly

Jerome man killed in 1-car accident

JEROME — A Jerome man was killed in a one-car accident on a county road Friday night. Idaho State Police were called to the scene on 300 South in Jerome, where Coy Pilkenton, 69, apparently lost control of his car. Police said they weren't sure which direction Pilkenton was driving at approximately 8:45 p.m., when his vehicle rolled into a ditch. He was not wearing a seat belt and was partially ejected from the car, police said. The accident occurred about one-half mile west of Highway 93.

Jerome man listed fair following crash

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man was listed in fair condition at Magallon Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday following an accident Friday night. Rob Allen Reynolds, 18, was traveling westbound on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls shortly after 6 p.m. Friday when his motorcycle struck a car that had stopped in traffic. The car's driver, Michael Jon Duck, 16, of Jerome, was not hurt in the accident, a Twin Falls County Sheriff deputy said.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries



Coy Pilkenton

JEROME — Coy (Bill) Pilkenton, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McVe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mabel Rice

BURLEY — Mabel Rice, 91, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, in San Jose. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Jean P. Archer

BURLEY — Jean Parkinson Archer, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at her home. She was born Oct. 8, 1903, in Wellsville, Utah, the daughter of Timothy G. and Sarah Hansen Parkinson. She lived in Marsburg and Arden, where they worked together in the hardware business. They moved to Twin Falls in 1953 to reside.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 29 in Twin Falls, and member of the First Christian Church in Onawa and Twin Falls. Surviving is one sister, Janette Olmstead of Hagerman. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1956, her parents, two sisters and five brothers.

Paul L. Okleberry

EDEN — Paul L. Okleberry, 83, of Eden, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elma O. Gaudex

TWIN FALLS — Elma O. Gaudex, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vincent Staab

FILER — Vincent Staab, 63, of Filer, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following an illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — Lucille A. Gerrish, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, at her home.

Services

GOODMAN — The memorial service for Richard "Dick" Stewart, 53, of Wyke, Texas, and formerly of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

GILBERT FERRY — The graveside service for Carl H. Gilbert, 70, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the City Cemetery with the Rev. John Babb officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Ely Memorial chaplain services in Ely. Memorial contributions may be made to Nevada Home Health Services, in care of Marie Carick, 995 Campbell St., Ely, Nev. 89301.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Steven Criss, Mrs. Shelley Clark, Mrs. Steven Orr, Hollie Smith, Rayle Maudlin and Walter Messing, all of Twin Falls; Richard Brown and Mrs. Mike Mings, both of Caldwell; and Jack and Nancy Grigory Burlo, both of Hagerman; and Helen Ship of Rupert.

Dismissed — Tara Tolliver and daughter, Mrs. Larry Goodnie and son, Mrs. Roy Kittinger, San Juana Cuneil, John Brannick and Hilda Baisch, all of Twin Falls; Charles "Mac" Curtis Thorneberry, both of Buhl; and John Morgan of Kimberly.

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Issues

Continued from B1
 transform the old state tuberculosis hospital into a private, minimum-security prison.

But now, Morrison said, he thinks the public is tired of the issue and does not want Idaho to be a test case challenging Roe vs. Wade.

"I'd think long and hard before I'd let Idaho take that position again," he said. "I'm not putting Idaho through that again."

Morrison also said he would oppose a parental consent measure requiring girls younger than 18 to get parental or court permission before having an abortion.

"I think it's inhumane, really," he said. "What makes us think it's going to do that much good here?"

Stennett: "Abortion is something I don't want to see come up again."

On abortion: Morrison is pro-life and voted for House Bill 625, which would have banned abortion as a means of birth control and was designed to invoke a U.S. Supreme Court challenge to the 1973 Roe vs.

Wade decision that legalized abortion. "I'm not into killing babies," he said.

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On abortion: Morrison is pro-life and voted for House Bill 625, which would have banned abortion as a means of birth control and was designed to invoke a U.S. Supreme Court challenge to the 1973 Roe vs.

"I want to see the Legislature take no action on abortion," he said.

Stennett said he would support a parental consent measure.

"That's too big a decision to be made without somebody talking to them and helping them through it," he said.

On the budget surplus: Morrison: "Surplus is 'always a beautiful topic at election time,' Morrison said. "Both parties are using it."

But he doesn't like using the issue politically.

"I think there will be a reasonable distribution of the surplus, as there has been the last two years," Morrison said. "Think education is going to get its fair share of it because it has become a priority."

Stennett: "Any surplus would be better spent on education than roads," Stennett said.

He opposes a tax rebate.

"We can use the money. There's a place for it," he said.

ICL

Continued from B1
 "I think the public expects us to resolve this," he said. "There is something to be said for giving it our best shot."

But for mediation to work there must be some give and take. Conservatism and loggers need to "walk a mile in each other's shoes," Hinson said.

"It may be a little uncomfortable for a pair of Birkenstocks," he said. "But he did try a few exploratory steps in a borrowed pair of the distinctive sandals that have become an integral symbol of the conservation movement."

Mediation "is a new sexy thing to do," but it doesn't work for every issue, said John Freemuth, a Boise State University political science professor. In order for mediation to work, the basic principles must be met, he said.

"There must be a balance of power among representatives.

"It must not be a dispute over underlying values.

"No legal principles must be at stake.

"There must be no substantial disagreement over the facts.

"The number of interests represented must be small.

"No party must benefit from a stalemate.

John Osborn, of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, of Spokane, however, expressed his skepticism of the "constructive" relationship between conservationists and the timber industry.

The history of negotiations over forest plans and timber-sale appeals do not show the industry as negotiating in good faith, he said.

But neither the industry nor conservationists have ever been involved in a statewide wilderness negotiation.

Hinson agreed that the timber industry is willing to come to that negotiation with a clean slate, no numbers, no bottom line, no preconceived notions. The talks would center on areas and drainages; not acres

or specific timber harvest figures.

Conservationists would like to see areas protected that now are threatened by development or logging.

The timber industry would like to see some new areas opened to logging.

Both sides agree that not all of Idaho's roadless lands need to be divided up in this negotiation. What isn't designated this time could be dealt with in future negotiations.

What the industry would like to see in return for agreeing to designated wilderness areas is an agreement that other roadless areas would be opened to timber harvest.

"We're not looking for enough timber to sustain the existing sawmill capacity," Hinson said. "That's the key."

One hitch to a successful mediated settlement, however, may be interest groups with a firm opposition to additional wilderness. Groups such as off-road vehicle users have stated that they oppose any additional wilderness.

"They are not the only warts on the nose of progress," Hinson said. The off-road vehicle users have not refused to negotiate. The industry will do what it can to pressure relevant negotiators to compromise, Hinson said.

"We want a settlement of this," he said.

Crnie Gehrkke, director of the Wilderness Society's Boise office, said that negotiators likely will readily agree on many areas. He was doubtful, however, about how well timber industry.

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mediation would work on hotly contested areas.

But "if you can find some areas you can agree on, that likely will encourage you to work on areas that are a little harder," he said.

"If we try to decide policy questions, we're read," he said.

If successful, however, a mediated settlement to Idaho's wilderness issue could set a nationwide precedent for settling wilderness disputes in other states.

"I'd like to think we can hand them a package we all agree on," Gehrkke said. But he sees some possible stumbling blocks, primarily the basic philosophical difference over land values.

"You can't negotiate that kind of thing," Gehrkke said.

Conservationists view land for its intrinsic value, but fundamental capitalist philosophy places value only on improvements or what the land can yield.

Mediators still are working to establish the basic ground rules of the negotiations. The first tough question to be answered is who needs to be at the table and who doesn't, Gehrkke said.

Actual negotiations aren't expected to get under way until December or January, he said.

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 James R. Love, CFP
 CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

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 Investments have been offered for sale with recommended planners as part of the package. Estate planning must be done by experts, legal and accounting. With the investment being offered, the planners are experts because they are from Boise and charge high fees.

Twin Falls has its own legal and accounting professionals available. They are competent and charge reasonable fees. Twin Falls professionals are available to follow through whenever needed. This is guaranteed by the person with the three rings on their briefcase and fifty miles from home.

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 2466 Addison Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-4900

Magic Valley/West

Man attacked by grizzly bear knew he was facing violent death

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Ed Higbie is recovering from a vicious grizzly bear attack more than a week later, but he said he didn't think he'd live "when the bear had my head in its mouth."

"I just knew she was going to kill me," he said from his hospital bed.

But Higbie got lucky: Apparently he broke one of the bear's legs with the one gunshot he fired before the bear overtook him. A hunting companion heard that shot and Higbie's shots and killed the bear before it killed Higbie.

The Cody real estate agent was attacked on Sept. 12 as he and some friends were hunting elk in rugged terrain in the Teton Wilderness near Yellowstone National Park.

As Higbie, 52, moved to flush some elk from a heavily wooded area, the female

grizzly suddenly jumped up from behind a bush about 30 uphill from him, Higbie recalled.

"The second she was up, she was roaring and charging," he said.

Higbie, though he'd started a sleeping bear, but the truth is more terrifying than that, according to Ed Higbie Jr., State game officials told the younger Higbie that the bear was lying in wait for the hunter as he moved up the trail.

"Had my dad gone right or left, the bear might have left him alone," the son said. "But he went right where that alley he walked right into her. She was waiting to attack. She was going to take him."

"Like a cat waiting to pounce will make marks with its front paws, (game investigators) found the spot where the bear had been

flushing up with its front paws," he said.

"That surge of movement cut the 30 feet separating the hunter from the bear in a flash."

"I thought maybe I could kill her before she got to me. But that didn't happen," the elder Higbie said.

He was wearing a pistol but managed to get his rifle off his shoulder, release the safety and fire once from the hip before the grizzly was on him, striking her from about 10 feet.

"I never even got my rifle up to my shoulder," he said. "I had more shells in the magazine, but couldn't get one in to shoot again."

Just before the mauling bear got to Higbie, she reared and knocked him down, he said.

"All I know is she was taller than me," he just stayed there, and I waited for someone to show up."

That someone was Jeff Myers, part of the hunting party that was looking for a sixth and final elk when the bear attacked Higbie. Myers said he was about 150 yards uphill from Higbie when he heard the shot and knew for sure Myers ran downhill until he could see the bear holding Higbie.

From about 20 yards back, Myers fired his rifle and shot the bear in the back, killing it.

The rest of the party gathered around Higbie and used what little first aid they could muster in the brush so they could get Higbie to medical attention.

That took longer than anyone expected, with the anticipated rescue squad arriving early Thursday morning, rather than Wednesday night.

Myers recalled the bear "chewing and biting on me, holding me down and biting, but not jerking. She chewed on my hand the longest. Every time she bit it felt like she was crushing it. It hurt bad, really bad. She was pretty loud and was growling and bellowing the whole time."

The bear held and chewed Higbie only about 15 seconds — long enough to tear open the skin above his eye, do serious damage to his left hand, put four very deep "pencil-sized" holes in his side and tear a piece of flesh from his back leg.

"I knew what she was doing each time. She could have broken my neck pretty easily," he said. "I just knew I was going to die. She didn't seem to want to get off me. She

3 schools court ISU for student lobby

LEWISTON (AP) — Despite a failed attempt to revive the Idaho Student Lobby a year ago, student body presidents at Idaho's four-year universities and colleges are conferring this week to discuss reorganizing the group, which was active from 1972 to 1976, but died after its organizers graduated or dropped out of school.

Paul Anir, student body president at Idaho State University and an organizer of the student lobby said University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and ISU have agreed to revive it this year. They are attempting to get Boise State University to join as well, he said.

"We want four out of the four," he

said Friday. "(But) if BSU doesn't join, we'll still have it."

Anir said the student leaders want to develop a lobbying constitution for approval by each school's student body. They also seek a student executive director who will be a liaison between the lobby board of directors and a professional lobbyist.

The budget will likely reach \$5,000 with each school chipping in 25 cents per student.

David Pena, Idaho's student body president, said BSU student leaders would be better off inside the lobby, although they are concerned their legislative issues are different from the other three schools.

If Boise State is involved in the

lobby, they would have veto authority over what issues the lobby pushes, he said. If remain outside, they will have to contend with the chance the lobby would support issues they oppose, he said.

Eric Love, BSU's student body president, said he wants BSU's leaders to participate in the lobby, but the decision rests with his student senate.

During a meeting in Lewiston in conjunction with the state Board of Education meeting, student leaders discussed state financial aid appropriations, a textbook rental program, student employee rights and seeking a student member on the Board of Education.

Police chief says child abuse charge

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — New Plymouth's police chief has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, shocking residents in the tiny Payette County town.

Dennis Palmer, a former 13-year Payette County sheriff's deputy, was arrested Thursday on the felony charge and released on his own recognizance.

"It's a shocker to everyone," Mayor Gordon Collinsworth said. "He got along good with the townspeople. No one can believe this."

Palmer's resignation, tendered Wednesday, was accepted by the New Plymouth City Council during a special meeting Friday night.

The criminal complaint accuses Palmer, 40, of having sexual intercourse with a child under 16. The act allegedly occurred in Payette County on Sept. 16.

During his Thursday arraignment, Palmer waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to 3rd District Court. Facing up to life in prison if convicted, the defendant is tentatively scheduled to enter a plea Oct. 5.

The arrest of the respected law enforcement officer came as a blow to many in this rural community.

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Manville

Mormon president fair following surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was upgraded to fair condition Saturday following surgery to remove blood clots on his brain, a nursing supervisor said.

The 91-year-old church leader remained in LDS Hospital's intensive care unit following surgery Wednesday to remove blood clots on his brain, a nursing supervisor said.

"He's watching and interested and doing well," she said. The Mormon church-owned BYU played San Diego State University at Cougar Stadium in Provo.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said earlier that Benson would remain in the Intensive Care Unit at least until Sunday and probably would remain in the hospital for another week before returning home. Benson suffered severe headaches

and difficulty swallowing before being hospitalized Tuesday.

LeFevre did not know whether those symptoms had been alleviated by the surgery.

Benson remained on pain-killing medication, but has been conscious and responsive, able to converse with visitors, LeFevre said. Benson became president of the 7.5-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1985.

Garnishee

Continued from B1

said. "No one said we have to give money to others, but we do have the responsibility for giving others the opportunity to help themselves."

The most significant change will affect child support payers. Phillips said. In the past, people required to pay child support have not been subject to wage withholding unless they have a job and are receiving public payments. The new federal mandate allows for automatic wage withholding — people required to pay child support will have it removed automatically from their paychecks.

"Child support is also a very important part of the welfare reform," Phillips said. "But this still won't solve the problem of people (who pay child support) who are self-employed or move and cannot be tracked down."

In addition, four completely new assistance programs were developed in Idaho to meet the welfare reform mandate.

- The Transitional Child Care program allows the state to continue to pay child care costs on a sliding scale for up to 12 months after a client gets a job and no longer needs public assistance. This program began in April.
- The Transitional Medical program covers medical costs of former welfare recipients and their dependent children for up to 12 months after they have become self-sufficient. This program is not based on a sliding scale and also went into effect in April.
- Under the Aid to Families of Dependent Children-Unemployed Parent Program, which will begin Oct. 1, the state has expanded the welfare eligibility requirements to include unemployed or underemployed people who work less than 100 hours each month. In the past, only unemployed single parents were considered. A family's income will also play a role in determining eligibility, as it does now.
- The Job Opportunity and Basic Skills training program, or JOBS, will also begin Oct. 1 and will provide basic education through high school completion classes or literacy training and English as a second language classes for welfare recipients.

In addition to specific skills, participants will also learn about work place behavior and writing resumes. Job search resources, job development and placement opportunities will also be included.

The state has also designed to boost welfare clients into self-sufficiency, according to Phillips, and with few exceptions, they will be required of welfare recipients.

The state Health and Welfare Department will begin the programs in seven counties — one in each region: Eastern, Northern, Middle, Eastern, Southern, Magic Valley, Twin Falls County will be the first to offer the programs. The rest of the

counties will follow later.

"We're taking it from a family centered approach," said David Davis, the Health and Welfare Department's Region V director. "We start out believing that people want to work, but there are things standing in their way."

Certified social workers will complete assessments of each welfare client and consider the client's family situation to determine what training is necessary and what jobs would be good options, Davis said.

In Twin Falls County, the new programs have been contracted to outside agencies through a bid process. The South Central Community Action Agency will handle the transitional day care program. Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services will be responsible for the job readiness and

job search programs. And the College of Southern Idaho will take over adult basic education for welfare recipients. The job development and job placement programs have not yet been awarded, but Davis said a second-bid process will be made to assure the programs begin. Davis said money is limited, however, and this may have acted as a deterrent.

Twin Falls County will receive \$29,694 from the state and federal government during fiscal year 1991 for the new programs. Davis said none of the money comes from the welfare benefit funds.

"A tremendous amount of time and effort have been put into getting this together," Davis said. "My own personal feeling is if it doesn't fly across the country, it's probably going to be the last shot."

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BUHL

Heather Hulse Buhl High School GPA 3.79 Lettersman's Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Student Body Secretary, Volleyball, Basketball, Track	Jenna Busch Buhl High School GPA 3.74 Volleyball, National Honor Society, SAPS, Spanish Club, Lettersman Club, Track	Chad Schabot Buhl High School GPA 3.92 Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, President National Honor Society, Lettersman Club
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MURTAUGH

Marc Graff Murtaugh High School GPA 3.56 Football, Basketball, National Honor Society, FFA, Student Council Representative	Gary Moyes Murtaugh High School GPA 3.4 Football, Basketball, Track, Student Council, National Honor Society, Student Body V.P.	Heldt Stanger Murtaugh High School GPA 3.75 Volleyball, Cheerleader, Student Body President, FFA, Annual Staff, Student Council
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Caldwell trustees sign pact following threat of walkout

CALDWELL (AP) — The Caldwell School Board has approved a one-year contract hammered out by administrators and teachers after several stalemates and the threat of a strike. "I think that we're all pleased that it's over with," Superintendent Darrel Deide said. "This will allow us to go on and do what we are assigned to do. Provide a good education system for the students of this community." Trustees unanimously ratified the contract during a noon meeting Friday. Teachers voted two days earlier to ratify the contract. The School Board's approval was good news to Judy Gray, a member of the executive board of the Caldwell Education Association. "We thought it was as good as we could manage, and we're looking forward to working with them (administrators) to reduce class size," she said.

Don't ignore any racism, civil rights leader says

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans should look beyond blatant examples of racism such as white supremacists and look at everyday signs hidden from view, civil rights leader Bill Wassmuth says. "We can't ignore the racism and discrimination that still exists in society, from vocal extremists to ordinary bigotry," said Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Hatred. "The coalition is a Seattle-based group that monitors hate groups and assists communities in combating prejudice." Wassmuth spoke at Boise State University Friday to a gathering sponsored by the student body. Wassmuth pointed to a recent church defacing in Boise, a racist radio show in Spokane and an alleged attempt to bomb minority and gay bars in Seattle as examples of visible hate activity. Several years ago, racists bombed Wassmuth's former home in Coeur d'Alene, causing no injuries. "But we shouldn't just let the supremacist groups as scapegoats," he said. "Let's not let the dramatic examples of bigotry blind us to the common, everyday occurrences."

Jury finds man innocent of manslaughter

BOISE (AP) — A jury has acquitted a 21-year-old Boise man of involuntary manslaughter after he shot to death a teen-ager at a crowded party last spring. "I was positive it wasn't loaded," Merrill Jay Olson testified Friday before the 4th District jury deliberated for four hours. Despite being "buzzed" from alcohol and wanted to be careful, Olson said he was stunned when the gun went off in his hand April 29. The bullet pierced Erick Carr's heart, killing the 17-year-old Centennial High School student.

Here are votes of Idaho's congressional delegation

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

(1) TO ALLOW STATES TO BAN INTERSTATE GARBAGE DUMPING. The Senate, 68-31, voted to allow states to ban the interstate transportation of solid waste. The measure reflected the growing dismay of some Western and Midwestern states where an increasing amount of solid waste is being shipped from states such as New Jersey and New York where open landfill space is expensive and scarce. Opponents objected to the bill saying it was not the right way to make environmental policy and garbage-rich states need time to work out their problems. (Coats - Amendment no. 2640, H.R. 5311) p. S-13311, no. 115

IDAHO: McClure (R)-Y Symms (R)-Y

HOUSE VOTES:

(1) TO FORGIVE STUDENT LOANS FOR VOLUNTEERS

The House, 200-212, voted against a measure which would have eliminated provisions in the National Service Act of 1990 to forgive student loans during 1991 for full time volunteers or that who work at or below the minimum wage with private non-profit organizations. Supporters said loan forgiveness was a tried and true American tradition to promote volunteerism which was already in place for the military, the Peace Corps and Vista. Opponents said this program was too expensive and the model program would be a back door way of providing an entitlement for what ought to be done on its own merits. (H.R. 4330, roll call no. 330) p. H-7547, no. 112 IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y Stallings (D)-Y

(2) TO TERMINATE THE STRATEGIC DEFENSE INITIATIVE

The House, 135-286, rejected an amendment to the Defense Authorization bill which would have eliminated all funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative, and limited funding for basic strategic defense re-

search to \$1.5 billion in 1990. The government spent \$3.6 billion on this defense program. Supporters argued with the end of the cold war the U.S. should cease preparing for nuclear war with the Soviet Union. Opponents argued dismantling the program would mean losing our investment, and losing our arms control advantage. (H.R. 4739, roll call no. 337) p. H-7766, no. 115

(3) TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO ASSIST COMMUNITIES WITH DEFENSE CUTS

The House, 288-128, agreed to an amendment to the Defense Authorization bill which will provide \$200 million to create a Defense Economic Adjustment program that will provide assistance to communities to switch from a "war-time" to a "peace-time" economy in the wake of defense cuts. The funds will be used for placement, retraining and educational assistance for displaced workers. Supporters argued the measure recognized the special contribution defense workers have made to U.S. national security. Opponents argued the grants to these workers would create a special class of dis-

placed workers without regard to other workers. Further, they opposed setting up a new bureaucracy. (H.R. 4739, roll call no. 341) p. H-7811, no. 115

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

(4) TO PROTECT THE TEXTILE, APPAREL AND FOOTWEAR INDUSTRY FROM IMPORTS

The House, 271-149, voted for a bill to hold imports for textiles, apparel to a 1 percent annual increase. Under the measure, non rubber footwear imports would be held at 1989 levels. In 1989 textile imports rose 7 percent and apparel imports rose 10 percent. Supporters argued more than 400,000 jobs have been lost in the textile and apparel industries since 1980. Opponents said the bill would hurt consumers who would have to pay higher prices. Further, they objected to the bill violating 38 agreements with trade partners and warned a trade war could develop and hurt U.S. exporters such as the agricultural industry. (H.R. 4328, roll call no. 335) p. H-7755, no. 115

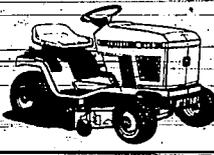
IDAHO: Craig (R)-N Stallings (D)-N

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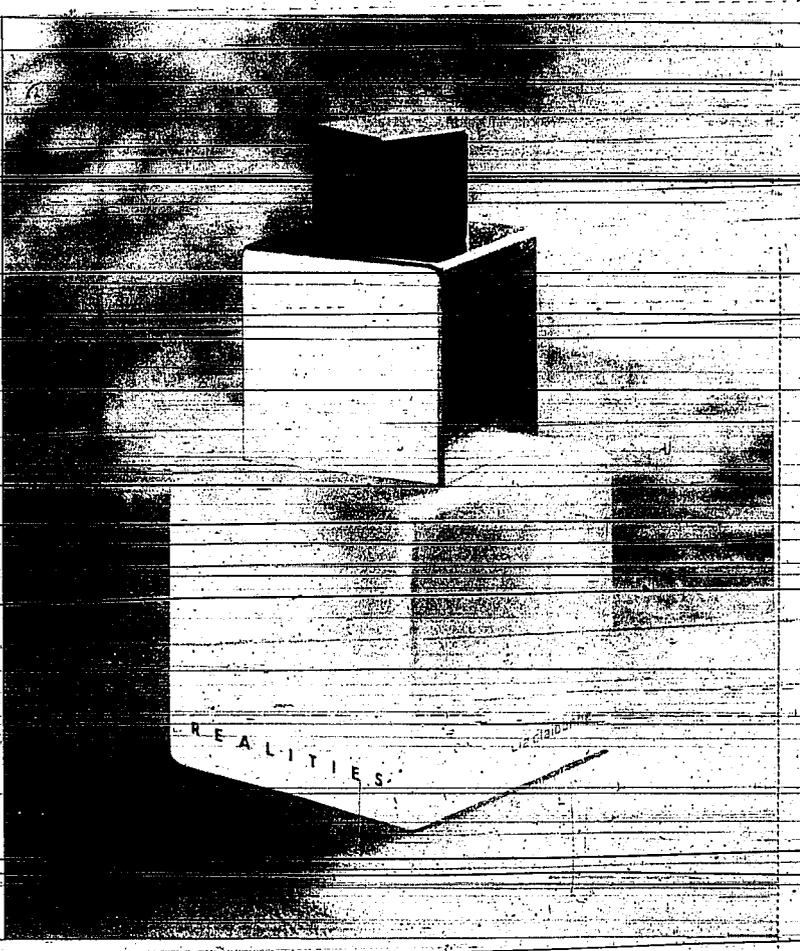
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Idaho West

Issues, strategies firming up in nationally spotlighted Idaho race

LEWISTON (AP) — A decade ago, the Idaho electorate turned its back on Democrats.

Even in the party's Nez Perce County stronghold, Ronald Reagan easily won in the 1980 Republican rout.



Smyser

The statewide offices were not on the ballot that year. But then Gov. John Evans was left with a congressional delegation void of a single political ally and a Legislature with the fewest Democrats in nearly 30 years.

LaRocco

Control of the state Land Board, an outside shot at their first Senate majority in 30 years and parity in the congressional delegation for the first time in a quarter century are the prizes.

has a dilemma. He wants to attack me and go negative, but you have to have name ID to do that."

"And nowhere is the battle for political power being more closely or contentiously waged than in northern and western Idaho's 1st Congressional District."

"Both are confident but concede the battle will be fought in every corner of the district."

Each year we have fielded better and stronger candidates from the courthouse on up," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "Quality candidates speaking to the issues make a political party competitive, and that, in my opinion, is what you're seeing."

"Smyser trying to retain the GOP's quarter-century hold on the district, claims a big enough lead over an opponent so vulnerable on the issues of wilderness and a possible deficit-cutting tax increase that LaRocco needs a monumental win in the Democratic stronghold of Nez Perce County to have any hope of victory."

Smyser has been spending a lot of time in the Democratic lion's den of Lewiston lately, telling loggers and mill workers LaRocco wants to lock up at least 1.5 million more acres of Idaho's needless forests while dodging the Democrat's claims that his own stand against additional wilderness has softened.

Republican Skip Smyser and Democrat Larry LaRocco see wilderness, abortion and federal red ink as the key issues in their struggle to succeed five-term GOV Congressman Jim Kems, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

"My opponent basically has to beat me 3 to 1 in Nez Perce County to have a chance, and I don't think he will do that because of his position on wilderness," the Parma attorney contended.

The candidates are spending eye-opening days on a campaign trail that runs from the rolling forests on the Canadian border 500 miles south to the desert range spreading into Nevada.

Organized labor is out to reinforce Democratic strength in the party's historical base of northern Idaho, and especially Nez Perce County.

Charges and counter-charges about alleged flip-flops on the issues, misleading comments and outright lies have been the norm in a race being watched nationally.

State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns has targeted mailings to 6,000 union members in timber counties like Nez Perce and in Canyon County, outlining Smyser's voting record on issues like union membership, working hours and the prevailing wage.

Both say the issues are foremost, but the rhetoric has strayed.

"We pointed out that between 1981 and 1985, seven times he voted for right-to-work," Kerns said. "He also voted against the Little Davis-Bacon Act and in 1985 he voted to repeal the eight-hour day for mine workers."

"Larry LaRocco twice a week will come out and attack me. That's been his strategy from Day One," Smyser said after he crossed paths with his opponent in Lewiston last week.

"I'm very close to breaking even in Canyon, and I think I'll win Ada," LaRocco said. "He's totally underestimated the power of that issue, particularly in southern Idaho. ... I think it's a winning issue."

"I want to avoid the negative, but there are times when your record is continually distorted, you can't just sit there and let him get away with it," he maintained. "So we have had to rebut him any number of occasions because he has not been factual in his attacks."

That along with a good showing in the swing county of Kootenai, he said, should make a 65-percent margin in Nez Perce enough to win in a district where he claims Smyser, who had no primary opposition, has yet to overcome a lack of name identification.

LaRocco, making a second run for the seat after giving Craig the closest call in any of his re-election bids in 1982, shrugs off the veteran legislator as all but unknown outside his Canyon County state Senate seat.

But LaRocco, who won a three-way race for the nomination, believes his pro-choice stand on abortion will help him win the district's biggest prize —

White House ceremony will feature Idahoan

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Hispanic leader will stand on the south lawn of the White House next week when President Bush marks National Hispanic Heritage Month.

"Definitely, I'm looking forward to it, and I'm humbled by the invitation, to say the least," said Jesse Berman, who in the spring became the 54th of Bush's "Thousand Points of Light."

Bernh, 62, a founding member of IMAGE de Idaho, will join about 50 Hispanic leaders from across the nation for the ceremony, scheduled for Monday.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 will be National Hispanic Heritage Month.

This spring, Bernh, a native of San Antonio, Texas, was the first Hispanic to become one of Bush's "points of light," making outstanding contributions to better their communities and the nation.

He served as commissioner and deputy director for the Idaho Commission for Human Rights and then as director of fair housing and equal opportunity for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Bernh works as equal opportunity officer for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Boise.

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Ada County, where Republicans outnumber Democrats about 2 to 1. The lone pro-choice Republican in the party's three-way governor's primary won Ada County as a virtual political unknown with 41 percent of the vote.

"He also is confident of a strong showing in Canyon County, where a pro-choice attorney won the Republican nomination to succeed the ardently anti-abortion Smyser in the state Senate."

"I'm very close to breaking even in Canyon, and I think I'll win Ada," LaRocco said. "He's totally underestimated the power of that issue, particularly in southern Idaho. ... I think it's a winning issue."

That along with a good showing in the swing county of Kootenai, he said, should make a 65-percent margin in Nez Perce enough to win in a district where he claims Smyser, who had no primary opposition, has yet to overcome a lack of name identification.

But over 65 percent would be a major undertaking for a Democrat there. LaRocco only polled 59.5 percent in Nez Perce in his 1982 challenge of Craig.

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"We pointed out that between 1981 and 1985, seven times he voted for right-to-work," Kerns said. "He also voted against the Little Davis-Bacon Act and in 1985 he voted to repeal the eight-hour day for mine workers."

But with that "historical base" in mind, LaRocco seems to have backed away from his primary campaign statement that the latest wilderness plan to preserve another 1.5 million acres was a good starting point. Now he is avoiding figures on acreage that would be excluded from any logging or other development.

"I have made no decision in my mind about the size of wilderness," he recently told an anti-wilderness group in the mill town of Kamiah. "Throw away the acreage figures; don't get hung up on that."

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World

S. Africa's DeKlerk, party at crossroads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One year after taking power, President F. W. de Klerk is fighting to bring South Africa to a free democracy in the face of a mounting wave of violence and despair.

De Klerk has stunned South Africa and the world with reforms seeking to end apartheid and allow whites and blacks to live together in equality. But his reforms themselves have unleashed "major" problems, such as violent black factional fighting and a backlash by pro-apartheid whites.

A "remarkable, stunning, unexpected watershed year," said The Citizen newspaper in an editorial on de Klerk's first year in power.

De Klerk will explain his plans to President Bush this week when he becomes the first South African leader to visit the United States since 1945. The Bush administration has supported de Klerk, who took office Sept. 20, 1989.

"Looking back at the end of the

first year, without being self-satisfied in any way whatsoever, I feel there is much to be thankful for," de Klerk said in a recent interview.

Tough and pragmatic, de Klerk is convinced he can end apartheid and find a solution to 350 years of bitter racial division. He says whites and blacks must live together or face a race war that will last for decades.

On Feb. 2, de Klerk shocked South Africa of all races by announcing he was legalizing the African National Congress and other

anti-apartheid groups. Nine days later, he freed ANC leader Nelson Mandela after more than 27 years in jail.

De Klerk has begun dismantling major pillars of apartheid. Public facilities and some residential areas are being integrated, and the ruling National Party may soon seek black members.

The party that created apartheid now acknowledges that white-minority rule was a mistake.

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Liberia rebel chief claims presidency

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The leader of Liberia's largest rebel army called Friday for a cease-fire beginning Saturday to allow talks in the civil war, but he reportedly also said he would fight to defend his claim to the presidency.

Nigeria announced Friday it was taking command of a West African regional army in Liberia and would send a general with orders to fight until the 9-month-old war is over. But it backed down Saturday after Gambia and Ghana said the commander could only be replaced by the Economic Community of West African States, which is the force in Gambia and Ghana are two of the five nations in the force, and Ghana now commands it.

Nigerian presidential spokesman Yusufu Mammam said a Nigerian general would direct field operations of the task force, and not take over all command as announced Friday.

Nigeria's change of heart followed the cease-fire announcement by Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor.

It wasn't immediately clear if other forces in the 9-month-old civil war would heed Friday's cease-fire call by Taylor. His forces have been embroiled in fighting with loyalists of slain President Samuel Doe, rival rebel leader Prince Johnson, and the five-nation West African army originally sent to restore peace.

Johnson and the regional army control separate areas of the capital, Monrovia, while Taylor's forces dominate most of the rest of the 3.6-million nation of 2.5 million people.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse, which reported Taylor's announcement, quoted him as saying he expected warring parties would hold their fire, including the West African force.

Guam governor to appeal ruling on abortion law

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Gov. Joseph Ada's promise to appeal a federal court ruling overturning Guam's restrictive abortion law was attacked by an abortion rights advocate.

"The voters of Guam should show their displeasure at the voting booth," said lawyer Anita Arriola, who represented a group that successfully challenged the law.

The law banned all abortions except those performed to save the life of the mother. It was struck down last year.

Ada said Thursday he will appeal the section of the court ruling that upheld the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision establishing the right to an abortion. He said he will not appeal a section of the law which made it a crime to solicit a woman to have an abortion.

Arriola said Ada's decision to appeal was "terribly irresponsible."

Ada, a Republican, is seeking a second term as governor of this U.S. territory in the western Pacific.

The Guam law carried a penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for obtaining an abortion or soliciting a woman to have an abortion. Performing an abortion under the law was punishable by up to five years in prison.

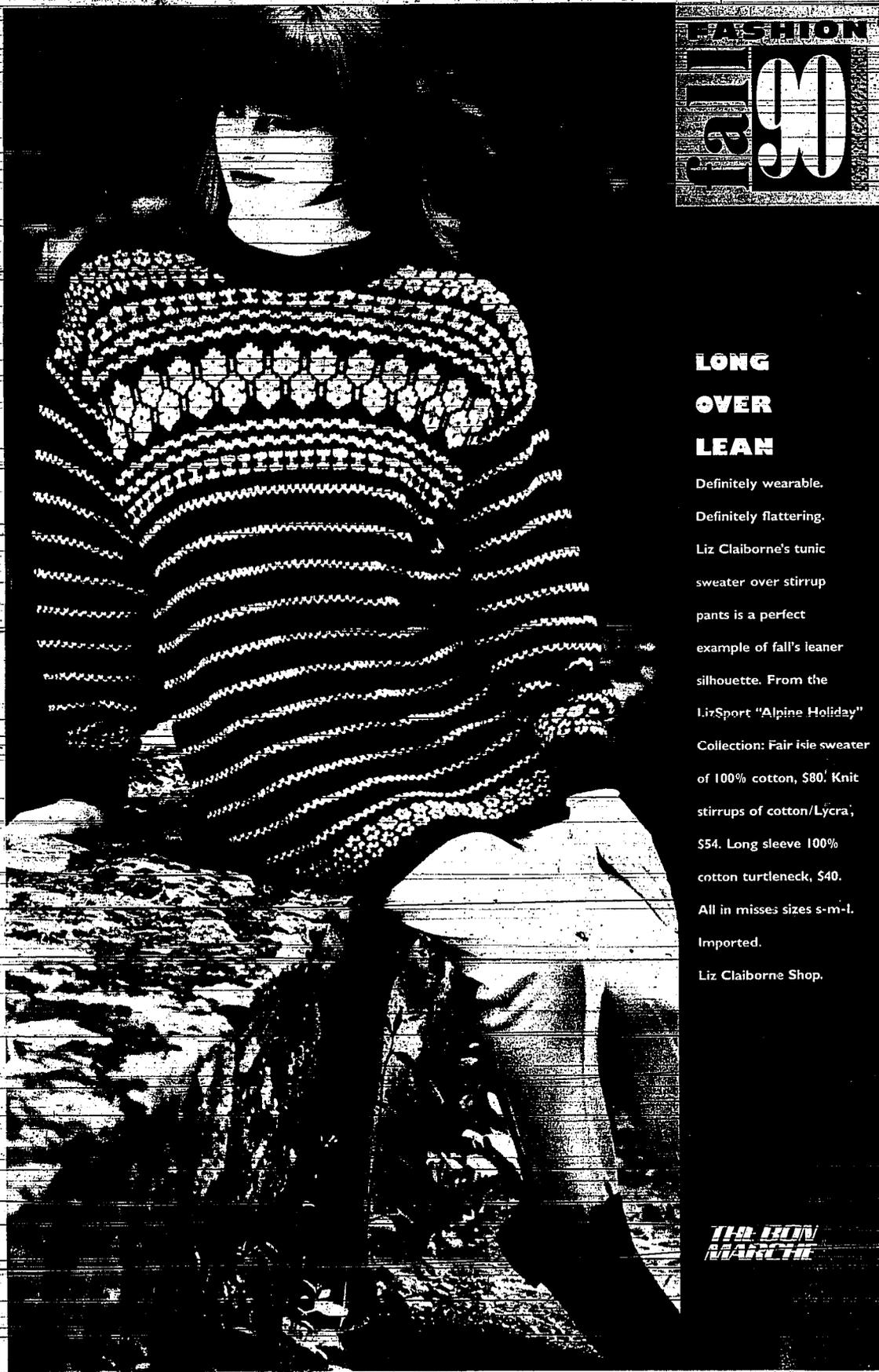
Unification won't keep bars open late

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — With a traditional 12-gun salute, the 15th Munich Oktoberfest opened Saturday for 16 days of revelry that begins with two Germans but will end with one.

But celebrants won't be able to celebrate the momentous day of unity with a few extra late night beers.

Munich Mayor Georg Kronawitter has ordered that beer taps be shut on Oct. 3 at 10:30 p.m., just like any other day of the largest beer bash in the world.

He said that even such a special day does not need to be celebrated by more drinking.



FASHION

FAIR ISLE

LONG OVER LEAN

Definitely wearable. Definitely flattering.

Liz Claiborne's tunic sweater over stirrup pants is a perfect example of fall's leaner silhouette. From the LirSport "Alpine Holiday" Collection: Fair Isle sweater of 100% cotton, \$80. Knit stirrups of cotton/Lycra, \$54. Long sleeve 100% cotton turtleneck, \$40. All in misses sizes s-m-l. Imported.

Liz Claiborne Shop.

THE BEAN ROAD

Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Cleveland 4, Toronto 2
Kansas City 4, California 3
Oakland 6, Seattle 2
New York 6, Boston 3
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 2, Texas 0
Chicago at Seattle, late

National League

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2 late
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Vikings at Bears
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, major league baseball, Astros at Braves
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Eagles at Rams
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Seahawks at Broncos
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Lions at Buccaneers
1 a.m. — Channel 13, Davis Cup tennis, U.S. vs. Austria

Briefly

YFCA volleyball league sets meeting for teams

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will conduct an organizational meeting for Women's and Co-Ed teams interested in playing volleyball in the 1990-91 season. League games will begin the week of Oct. 1. Team fee is \$240 for the 16-week schedule. The fee is due the night of the first game. Interested teams should have a representative at the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YFCA on Elizabeth Blvd. For more information call the "Y" at 353-4384.

Jerome district volleyball league will meet October 3

JEROME — An organizational meeting for the Jerome Recreation District Co-Ed Volleyball League will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Anyone who is interested in sponsoring a team, playing on a team or who has a team already formed needs to attend this meeting to discuss schedules, fees, tournaments, etc.

Immanuel Lutheran to host soccer tournament-Friday

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church will host a 16-team Idaho state tournament for Soccer Day Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The three levels of competition include 3rd and 4th grade, 5th and 6th grade and 7th and 8th grade.

Red Sox ace will miss today's start, probably rest of season

NEW YORK — Boston right-hander Roger Clemens will not make his scheduled start against the New York Yankees on Sunday, and is unlikely to pitch for the rest of the season. Clemens has been sidelined since Sept. 4 with severe tendinitis in his shoulder, but after a week of light throwing, the Red Sox penciled him in to start again. Boston is tied with Toronto for first place in the American League East, holding a 6½ game lead the last time Clemens pitched.

"He believes we're doing the right thing, as much as he wants to go out there," said Red Sox manager Joe Morgan, who named left-hander Tom Bolton (9-1) to start Sunday's game. Morgan is holding a 6½ game lead following Boston's 5-2 loss to New York on Saturday. Clemens is 20-6 with 1.98 earned-run average in 30 starts, including 11-3 after Boston losses.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

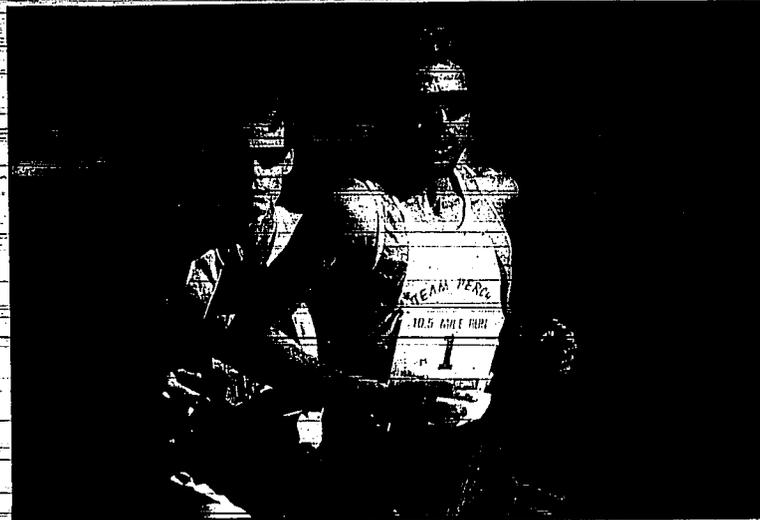
“No nicknames — just call me Howie.”

99 — University of Illinois running back Howard Griffith after scoring eight touchdowns in a 56-21 win over Southern Illinois to break a school record by "galloping chest" Red Grange and an NCAA mark by Arnold "Showboat" Boykin.

Inside

Scores and stats C2
College football C4
Farm/Business C5-B

Boise's Holmes beats record field at Ketchum run



Winner Dan Holmes, left, and second place finisher Michael Tobin stay close on Elkhorn Road Saturday morning.

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Even with a record number of participants, the end of the 15th Ketchum 10.5-Mile Run Saturday looked a lot like the 1989 version.

Dan Holmes of Boise reprised his role of overall winner, crossing the finish line at The Elephant's Parlor in 54:50. Eleven seconds back was last year's runnerup, Michael Tobin of Ketchum.

Ketchum's Nancy Harrison topped the women's division at 1:06:33, taking 14th overall. Gindy Mann of Bellevue was the second female finisher at 1:09:20, No. 22 overall.

Monte Ironhewell of Bellevue and Ketchum's Dave White were the only other two runners to finish under one hour.

The field included a record 180 runners and walkers.

Pam Franco won the first-time 4-Mile walk in 43:19, one second ahead of Sun Valley's Maria Dudanakis.

Leading the over-50 set was Jim Gordon of Ketchum, 16th overall in 1:07:17. Next was John Swyers of Ketchum, 25th overall at 1:10:38.

1990 Ketchum 10.5-Mile Run
Men's Top 10 — 1. Dan Holmes, Boise, 54:50; 2. Michael Tobin, Ketchum, 56:00; 3. Monte Ironhewell, Bellevue, 57:04; 4. Dave White, Ketchum, 58:42; 5. Rich Harris, Boise, 1:00:07; 6. Bill Baker, Ketchum, 1:00:20; 7. Mike Black, Ketchum, 1:00:25; 8. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:30; 9. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:35; 10. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 11. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 12. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 13. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 14. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 15. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 16. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 17. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 18. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 19. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 20. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 21. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 22. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 23. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 24. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 25. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 26. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 27. Bob Lantz, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 28. Steve Hays, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 29. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, 1:00:38; 30. 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Gimpy or not, Hampton's presence felt on rejuvenated Bears line

The Associated Press

You can take it any way you want, but in the last two seasons, the Chicago Bears are 6-0 in games that Dan Hampton has played, 2-10 in games he hasn't.
Hampton's streak coincides with another Sunday when the Bears meet the Vikings in this week's NFC Central Game of the Century. The Vikings have lost five straight road games, six if you count the 4-13 playoff thrashing in San Francisco last season.

Pro football

But back to Hampton, the 31-year-old defensive tackle who's had 10 knee operations. The 10th was last year and that was supposed to be the last — no less an authority than Bill Walsh has created a mini-controversy by suggesting that Hampton has no business on the field.
Hampton and his teammates think otherwise.

"You can't put a value on his presence," says Trace Armstrong, who plays next to Hampton in an on-again, off-again defense line that includes Richard Dent and the rejuvenated William Perry up front.
"He's a leader and a motivator. He turns out emotional games for us."
So far, it's that defense that's the reason the Bears are 2-0, surrendering just 13 points this season in wins over Seattle and Green Bay, allowing quarterback Jim Harbaugh to pass just 16 times in last week's 31 win over the Packers.

Minnesota, on the other hand, seems to have rectified one of its problems of 1989, when it scored just 20 of 55 times inside the 20. This season, the Vikings are five-for-six with all-five touchdowns coming on passes by Wade Wilson, who is second in the NFL in fantasy football ratings.

Last year this game, played in the second week, was the high point of the season for Chicago, which is 18-1 in September since 1985, the one loss coming two years ago to the Vikings. Last year, Chicago won 38-7, but Hampton went out two weeks later and Chicago was 2-10 the rest of the way.

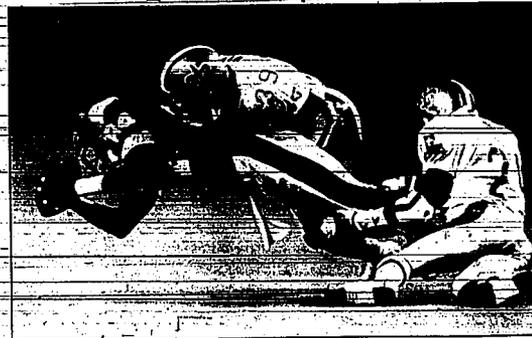
In other games Sunday, Dallas is at Washington; Indianapolis at Houston; Kansas City at Green Bay; Miami at the New York Giants; New England at Cincinnati; Phoenix at New Orleans; San Diego at Cleveland; Atlanta at San Francisco; Philadelphia at the Los Angeles Rams; Pittsburgh at the Los Angeles Raiders; Seattle at Denver; and Detroit at Tampa Bay in the Sunday night contest.
Buffalo is at the New York Jets Monday night.

Philadelphia (0-2) at Los Angeles Rams (1-1)

They're already howling for Buddy Ryan's scalp in Philadelphia following the 23-21 loss to woe-filled Phoenix last week. Think of what will happen if the Eagles start 0-3.

They may well could without Keith Jackson, there's hardly a semblance of an offense and the defense needs enough mistakes last week to allow Al Del Greco three fatal fourth-period field goals. Jackson is back, but how effective will he be?

The Rams, who beat the Eagles 21-7 in last season's NFC wild-card game, got well quickly after the first start in Green Day. The Rams are the second-best team in the division against the Eagles, whose wide receiver corps consists of a convalescing Mike Quick and a bunch of rookies.
Moreover, the Rams match up well up



AP Laserphoto

Hassan Jones, left, and the Vikings go up against division rival Chicago.

front, where the offensive line should keep Reggie White and friends off Jim Everett long enough for a couple of quick TDs.

Miami (2-0) at New York Giants (2-0)
What happened last two times these two played?

It was battling forts, fantasy castles and igloos," says Miami linebacker John Offerdahl, a third-grader back when Miami beat New York 23-13 in 1972, the only time these two have met.

In fact, Tim Robbie, Miami's president was a ball boy for the Dolphins that day at Yankee Stadium with the Dolphins on route to the last unbeaten season in the NFL. Aside from Don Shula, most of the other contestants were like Offerdahl.
This is a test for the Dolphins against a team that appears to be a legitimate contender in the NFC. NFL's equivalent of Division I.

Some matchups:
Dan Marino goes against a secondary without Mark Collins, the Giants' best cornerback. Lawrence Taylor, Pepper Johnson and Leonard Marshall go against the left side of Miami's offensive line, where rookie Keith Watson and Keith Sims play side-by-side. Marino is never sacked, but he sure can be hurried.

Atlanta (1-1) at San Francisco (2-0)
Has anyone thought of playing Steve Young in this one to save Joe Montana?

Montana is sure to be wearing a black bulls-eye on his red jersey for Jerry Glanville's folks, who he had nine late calls in two games. The mobile Mr. Young could probably do just as well against a banged-up Atlanta secondary.

The Falcons will probably activate Tony Casillas for this one against a San Francisco offensive line that looked much better against Washington than against the New Orleans blitz the first week. Atlanta deflated in Detroit after its sky-high opener against Glanville's old Houston charges and may be finding its usual (losing) level.

Pittsburgh (1-1) at Raiders (2-0)
A decade ago this would be this week's Game of the Century. Now it's an interesting matchup between two teams that can neither score nor be scored upon.

Despite its 20-9 win over Houston last week, Pittsburgh has yet to get an offensive touchdown as Bobby Brister and his buddies continue to be committed over Joe Watson's new offensive schemes.

One star — Matt Hoage, who rushed for 220 yards in Pittsburgh's two playoff games last season, has 20 yards in 19 carries this year. "We're not running, we're not throw-

ing, we're not doing much of anything," says backfield coach Dick Hoak.

One thing that may help — Howie Long is on injured reserve with a broken toe and the Raiders' offense is nearly as bad as the Steelers — it didn't score for the first seven quarters of the season.

Another Dallas-to-be game with some bitter memories for Washington — Dallas' only win last year was a 13-3 victory at RFK Stadium that kept the Redskins from the playoffs.

Dallas' continuing deficiencies showed last week in a 28-7 loss to the Giants that could have been 48-7 — the Cowboys had the ball for just 18 minutes. But quarterback Mark Rypien of the Redskins is also feeling heat for missing open receivers in the 26-13 loss in San Francisco.

"The definition of pressure is the chance to prove yourself," says Rypien, whose only victory over a winning team was against New Orleans in the fourth game of last season. "I don't mind the pressure aspect."

Kansas City (1-1) at Green Bay (1-1)
If Marty Schottenheimer keeps thinking what it's about John Elway's fourth-down pass Monday night he can be forgiven. Still, Steve DeBerg's performance and the Chiefs' comeback — against Denver — solidified the Chiefs as a potential contender.

Don Majkowski, with two weeks of practice, will start at quarterback over Anthony Dilweg; the winning pitcher in the opening win over the Rams but a fizzle last week. — Buffalo (1-1) at New York Jets (1-1)

One 30-7 loss in Miami and Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith and the rest of the marquee Bills are grumbling again. Is this a talented team or a debating society?

In fact, the winner of this game will be tied for first in the AFC East if Miami loses to the Giants, high ground for a team like the Jets, even this early. New York, in fact, has shown surprising punch under Bruce Coslet, who has a strange but effective rushing attack. — Indianapolis (0-2) at Houston (0-2)

Given the state (or lack of it) of the Oiler defense, Jeff George may have a slightly easier time this week after throwing 29 percent of his completions (12 completions, 4 touchdowns) in his first week. — Detroit (1-1) at Cleveland (1-1)

On the other hand, Warren Moon, the \$2 million veteran, has had just as much trouble picking up Jack Pardee's new run-and-shoot offense. Pardee, however, was just concerned with the running game — "You can't



San Francisco 49er QB Joe Montana is a marked man going into today's game against Atlanta considering the Falcons' nine late hit calls in two games.

let them defense you with five guys and not run the ball," he says.

New England (1-1) at Cincinnati (2-0)
It all comes down to playing consistently, and right now, we haven't been," says Boomer Esiason, who has quarterbacked his team to five-point wins over the Jets and Chargers, hardly the exhibit of the league.

"But we're winning, and on the bottom line, that's all that really matters."
So are the Patriots — last week at least, picking off four Jeff George passes in Indianapolis. That gave them the edge, tied with a plus-8 in turnovers and more help is on the way — top draft pick Chris Singleton is expected to be activated.

Phoenix (1-1) at New Orleans (0-2)
Can the Saints score a touchdown? Can John Fourcade or Tommy Kramer produce any offense? "We don't have time for finger pointing. We still have 14 more games to play," says linebacker Vaughn Johnson, who had 13 tackles in the 32-3 embarrassment by Minnesota.

Phoenix is a good example — the Cards came off their own 31-0 loss in Washington to upset Philadelphia last week for Joe Bugel's first win as a head coach. The surprise so far is Johnny Johnson, a seventh round draft pick who is tied for second in the NFL in rushing with 142 yards.

San Diego (0-2) at Cleveland (1-1)
Despite their record, the Chargers are just what the Browns don't need — a team with

one of the NFL's best pass rushes, and Bernie Kosar has been sacked an NFL-high 10 times.

"Do I worry?" asks coach Bud Carson. "Obviously I worry."

The Chargers, meanwhile, are practicing on eastern time. They need something — they could as easily be 2-0 rather than 0-2 if not for a failed fake punt in Dallas and a couple of untimely fumbles against the Bengals.

Seattle (0-2) at Denver (1-1)
The Seahawks did the unusual, losing at home to the Raiders with some bad luck — a 45-yard pass to Mervyn Fernandez that would have been reversed by replay but wasn't caught in time.

The Broncos, meanwhile, would have lost to Kansas City at home for the first time in eight tries had not John Elway completed a 49-yarder on fourth down to set up David Trethewey's winning field goal. Denver, already hurt on the defensive line, will probably be without safety Dennis Smith, who sprained an ankle.

Detroit (1-1) at Tampa Bay (1-1)
Didn't these guys play two weeks ago? They did, with the Bucs winning 38-21.

So if plitudes are to be believed, Detroit will win — it's hard, after all to beat the same team twice in one season. If history is to be believed, it will be Tampa Bay — this season, he has been a sweep the past two years, one by each team.

Sacramento tries new-team route to turn around miserable season

The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings are following the example of the San Antonio Spurs in their moves to turn around a miserable NBA season.

The Spurs had 10 new players on their roster last season and improved an NBA record 35 games, from 2-61 to 56-26.

The Kings had nine players on the 14-man summer roster who were not on the Kings when they ended the regular season on April 21 with a 23-59 record.

Lionel Simmons, Travis Mays, Duane Causwell and Anthony Bonner all were taken in the first round of the 1990 draft; Bobby Hansen and Eric Leckner were acquired in a trade with Utah; Rory Sparrow was obtained from Miami in exchange for the rights to second-round draft pick Bambo Cole; and Bill Wennington and Byron Rives were picked up in trades with Dallas and Portland, respectively.
Architect of the restructuring was Kings coach Dick Motta.

"It's one of the reasons we hired Dick Motta," general manager Jerry Reynolds said. "We wanted to prepare ourselves to go in a different direction, and he's done everything. Getting an outstanding coach like Dick just makes your chances of success better."

Even before it was announced last week that the coach of the U.S. basketball team at the 1992 Olympics would come from the NBA, Golden State's Don Nelson was getting prepared.
Nelson was at the World Championship in Argentina last month, gathering information about European players.
"I've got a pretty good sense of what they run, how they run it and



Lionel Simmons

One of Kings' first-round picks

how to stop it," Nelson said. "That's why I want over there. If I do get selected, I want to be prepared."

Nelson said he has dreamed of being an Olympian when he was a child watching the Games on television.
"I believe I'm the only coach who has come out and said I'd love to be chosen," Nelson said. "I'm sick and tired of European teams beating up on us. We have the best basketball players in the world."

In the last 10 years, the Dallas Mavericks have had three double-doubles by Mark Aguirre and one by Detlef Schrempf, neither of whom is still with the team.

That problem should change in 1990-91 with the addition of Fat Lever from Denver and Rodney McCray from Sacramento.

Lever has a career total of 46 triple-doubles, including a 20-point, 22-rebound, 11-assist effort against San Antonio last April 20 against San Antonio.

McCray has five career triple-doubles.

San Antonio raised some eyebrows by picking Dwayne Schintzius and Sean Higgins in the draft.

Both drove their college coaches crazy, but Higgins, the 5'11 and final pick in the draft, paid some dividends this summer.

He led the Spurs' Southern California rookie league team in scoring, averaging 16.3 points in seven games.

Despite his height of 6-foot-9, Higgins started every game at guard and showed an ability to score from the perimeter and inside.

Another top performer in a summer league was Nick Anderson, who averaged 26 points in four games for Orlando against squads of mostly rookies and free agents from Atlanta, Charlotte and Miami.

Anderson, who averaged 11.5 as a rookie for the Magic, is ticketed to start at shooting guard this season with the departure of Reggie Theus to New Jersey.

Anderson's agent, Bill Pollack, has been trying to convince Anderson to be more relaxed in the Orlando environment, which contrasts with Anderson's inner-city upbringing in Chicago.

"Back home in Chicago, I felt comfortable at ease," Anderson said. "I play point guard taking charge, making things happen. In Orlando, I was uptight. I want to reverse that."

An incident in Chicago during the summer reinforced in Anderson's mind the need for him to change his focus.
His 2-year-old niece was shot twice in the crossfire of a neighborhood scuffle. The child took a bullet in the leg and the side, but recovered.

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Detmer tosses for 514 yards as BYU beats San Diego St., 62-34

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ty Detmer threw for 514 yards and connected with Andy Boyce on three touchdown passes to spark No. 4 Brigham Young's 62-34 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Diego State on Saturday.

Detmer completed 26 of 38 passes in a duel of WAC passing artists. San Diego State's 6-foot-8 Dan McGwire, brother of Oakland Athletics slugger Mark McGwire, threw for 173 yards and three touchdowns. He completed 32 of 59 attempts, the latter a record for Cougar Stadium.

Montana 45, McNeese St. 22
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Wide receiver Mike Trevathan caught three touchdown passes in the first half to lead Montana to a 45-22 victory Saturday over McNeese State of Louisiana in an inter-sectional Division I-AA game.

Montana, ranked third nationally in the division, now is 3-0 and has won 17 straight at home. McNeese slipped to 1-3.

Florida 27, Furman 3
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida remained unbeaten under Steve Spurrier on Saturday, shrugging off the disappointment of being placed on NCAA probation two days earlier to defeat Furman 27-3.

The 19th-ranked Gators appeared flat in their first game since learning they won't be allowed to participate in a bowl game this season. But they methodically pulled away from the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team on Saturday.

Vanderbilt 24, LSU 11
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marcus Wilson's 4-yard touchdown run with 69 seconds remaining and a last-second offensive pass interference call in the end zone against LSU lifted Vanderbilt to a 24-11 Southeastern Conference upset Saturday.

The victory allowed Vanderbilt (1-1, 1-0) to snap a 10-game losing streak and hand LSU (2-1, 0-1) its first loss of the season.

Georgia 17, Alabama 16
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — John Kasay's 40-yard field goal with 1:31 remaining lifted Georgia to a 17-16 victory over Alabama on Saturday, extending the Crimson Tide's longest losing streak in 34 years to five games.

Kasay's third field goal of the game capped a fourth-quarter rally from a 16-6 deficit.

Nebraska 56, Minnesota 0
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mickey Joseph ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more in Nebraska's 42-point first half as the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers dismantled Minnesota 56-0 on Saturday.

Joseph, making his second start in place of injured Mike Grant, ran 4 yards for his first score in the first quarter. He ran 1 yard for another TD and threw 27 yards to Jon Bostick and 1 yard to Chris Garrett for touchdowns in a 28-point second quarter. It was Garrett's seventh consecutive catch at Nebraska and sixth for a touchdown.

Oklahoma 52, Tulsa 10
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two quick touchdown passes from Steve Collins to Artie Guesy gave No. 11 Oklahoma an early lead Saturday and sent the pass-happy Sooners over their way to a 52-10 victory over Tulsa.

Oklahoma (3-0) threw 25 passes, six short of the school record set in 1938, and its 12 completions were three short of the school mark set three days ago. Collins completed eight of 19 for 163 yards before sitting down midway through the third quarter.

Syracuse 20, Pittsburgh 20
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Alex Van Pelt hit Olanda Truitt with a 25-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 1:30 left, then connected with Ronald Redmon for the 2-point conversion as Pitt rallied to tie the Syracuse 20-20 Saturday.

Syracuse (1-1-2) led 20-12 with 3:41 left when David Walker fumbled the ball away at his own 36 and Prentiss Wright recovered for Pitt (2-1-1).

Michigan 38, UCLA 15
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jon Vaughn, the nation's rushing leader, ran for 288 yards and three touchdowns as No. 7 Michigan ran over UCLA 38-15 on Saturday.

Vaughn, a sophomore, became the first back to run-happy Michigan history to rush for more than 200 yards in consecutive games. He had 201 yards in the Wolverines' 28-24 loss to No. 1 Notre Dame last week.

Maryland 13, N.C. St. 12
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Dan DeAmas kicked a 25-yard

College football

field goal with 11 seconds left Saturday as Maryland used a late fumble recovery to set the stage for a 13-12 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State.

Zoltan playing against the nation's No. 2-ranked defense, threw a career-high four interceptions but completed 26 of 47 passes for 249 yards. Running back Frank Wycheck had 12 receptions for 96 yards.

Maryland improved to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the ACC. The Wolfpack fell to 2-2 and 1-2.

Nevada 20, Montana St. 14
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Nevada quarterback Fred Gatlin hit tight end Scott Penning with a 14-yard touchdown pass to lead the Wolfpack to a 20-14 Big Sky Conference win Saturday over Montana State.

Nevada, ranked 13th among NCAA Division I-AA schools, improved to 2-0 in the league and 3-0 overall, while the Bobcats fell to 1-1 and 2-2.

Wyoming 24, Air Force 12
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Tom Coronizos passed for 200 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Wyoming opened Western Athletic Conference play by grounding Air Force 24-12.

Both of Coronizos' scoring passes came in the first half, when he accumulated 103 of his passing yards.

Wyoming (4-0, 1-0) stalled time and again in the second half, though, and led by just 17-12 late in the game.

Colorado 29, Texas 22
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eric Bieniemy scored three touchdowns, two on short-yardage runs in the fourth quarter that helped No. 20 Colorado overcome an eight-point deficit and beat No. 22 Texas 29-22 Saturday night.

Bieniemy's winning score, a 2-yard run with 5:47 left in the game, was set up by Dave McCloughan's 31-yard punt return to the Texas 35.

Bieniemy also scored from four yards out with 10:10 left to cap a 60-yard drive by Colorado (2-1-1) after Texas (1-1) had gone ahead 22-14 with a 14-12 remaining on Michael Coliak's third field goal.

Washington 31, U.S.C. 0
SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Brunell outplayed Southern Cal's highly regarded Todd Marinovich, Greg Lewis ran for 124 yards and three touchdowns, intercepted two passes in No. 21 Washington's 31-0 thumping of the fifth-ranked Trojans in a Pacific 10 Conference opener on Saturday.

Washington (3-0) led 24-0 at halftime and wasn't threatened in handling Southern California (2-1) its first shutout loss since Arizona State beat the Huskies 24-0 in 1985. That is, also the last year that Washington beat USC.

Florida St. 31, Tulane 13
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Brad Johnson threw a 44-yard touchdown pass and went 18 inches on a quarterback sneak for another score to lead second-ranked Florida State to a 31-13 victory over Tulane on Saturday.

Johnson also completed two passes for 114 yards during a 55-yard march to the Seminoles' first score, which came on a 1-yard plunge by Amp Lee in the first quarter.

Texas A&M 40, North Texas 8
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Lance Pavlas threw for three first-half touchdowns for the second week in a row Saturday night, and Darren Lewis became Texas A&M's career rushing leader, leading the 12th-ranked Aggies to a 40-8 victory over North Texas.

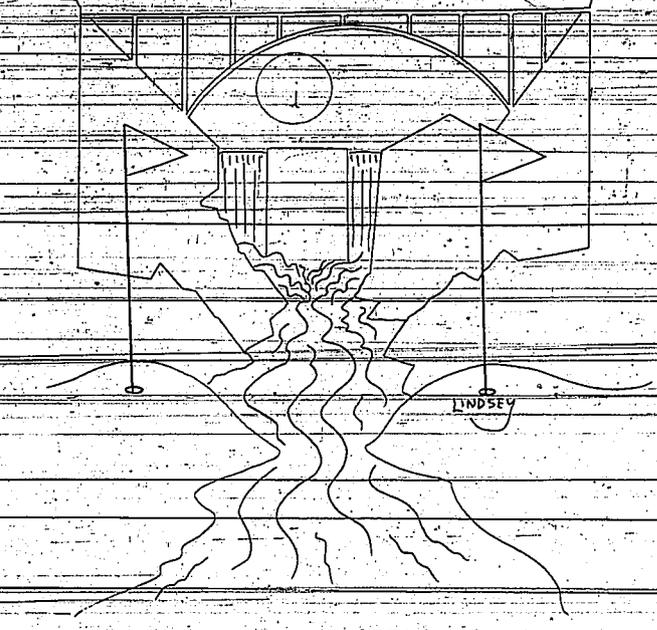
The Aggies, 3-0 for the first time since 1984, rolled to a 63-14 victory over Southwestern Louisiana a week ago, and North Texas (2-1) got a taste of the same from Pavlas on Saturday. He threw touchdown passes of six yards to fullback Robert Wilson, four yards to Shane Garrett and 18 yards to Gary Oliver en route to a 2-5 halftime lead.

N. A.U. 31, E. Washington 24
BLAIRSTONE, W.V. (AP) — Charles McKinzie rushed for 131 yards and scored one of Northern Arizona's three first-half touchdowns as the Lumberjacks beat Eastern Washington 31-24 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

It was the first loss of the season for the Eagles, whose record fell to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Northern Arizona, also 2-1 and 1-1, led 21-10 at halftime and went on to post its second win in two home games under new head coach Steve Axman.

1990 Rim-To-Rim Run - Walk



SEPTEMBER 29 - 1990
STARTING TIME 10:00 A.M.
(Day of race registration)
9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
ENTRY FEE \$13.00
BLUE LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

PARKING: Top of North Rim. Trans IV will transport to BLCC.

DASH FOR CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade.
(Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet)
Second Place hill climbers will receive \$50 gift certificates to Grocery Outlet. (MUST FINISH RACE TO BE ELIGIBLE).

SPONSORS: Clear Springs Trout Farm, West One Bank, Walker Center, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Donnelley Sports, Times News, Magic Valley Distributing.

LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS: T-shirts will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded to fastest man, & woman finisher's. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men & women.

RUN: Overall winners, Male & Female

13-18	35-39
19-24	40-49
25-29	50-59
30-34	60 & Over

WALK: Overall Winners, Male & Female. Prizes for top ten walkers.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 HOME PHONE: _____ BUS. PHONE: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____
 SHIRT SIZE: SM MED LG XLG (CIRCLE ONE)
 ENCLOSED IS MY ENTRY FEE OF \$ _____ (\$13.00)
 WAIVER: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.
 DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____
 RETURN ENTRIES TO: Donnelley Sports - 160 Main N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Farm/Business

Business beat

Free counseling here for small businesses

TWIN FALLS—Free business counseling will be available this week in Twin Falls and Burley through the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The SBA has scheduled a Service Corps of Retired Executives counseling session all day at those two locations. For information on or reservations for the Twin Falls session, call 734-6586. For the Burley session, call 678-7230.

The program is a voluntary organization of retired business people who help small businesses. Information on SBA loan programs will also be available at the sessions.

Auto insurance rates rising at State Farm Mutual firm

TWIN FALLS—State Farm Mutual will raise its auto insurance rates an average of 5.7 percent on Oct. 1.

The price increase will be the company's fourth Idaho rate hike in the past 10 years. It also indicates that prices for living during the decade.

Most of the price increases will be in the categories that pay for personal injuries, such as the liability and medical payments coverages. After this year's increase, State Farm's will have increased an average of 1.7 percent annually over the last 10 years.

Classes on food sanitation begin next week at CSI

TWIN FALLS—A certified food-sanitation course is scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course, which meets certification requirements of the American School Food Services Association and Health and Welfare requirements, will be five weeks, 4-7 p.m., starting Oct. 2 in the Canyon Vocational Building room 121.

Tuesday is the registration deadline for the 855 course. Classes can register at the CSI Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building. Call Alice Anderson at 733-9554, extension 400.

Auto CAD class available to draftsman set for CSI

TWIN FALLS—An advanced auto CAD class begins Oct. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is open to draftsmen with previous knowledge at any level, and will cost \$85.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays in the Vocational Building, Room 122. Students should preregister in the Taylor Administration Building Records Office.

Bottles for testing water available through Monday

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's will continue to have sample bottles available until 5 p.m. Monday for farmers wishing to participate in the water testing program.

The federation hopes to collect samples from 2,000 wells in south central Idaho by week's end.

Bottles are available at the Mini-Cassia Farm Bureau office in Burley, the Almo School in Almo, the Connor Creek Store in Elba, the Raft River Electric Board Room in Malta, the Oakley City office, the Minidoka County Extension Office in Rebo, the Lemhi County Farm Bureau office in Jerome, and the Doug Carlsden residence at 255 Valley Road S. in Eldon.

Candidates for state offices to talk rural issues Thursday

JEROME—Candidates for state office will stake out positions on farm and rural issues beginning 8 p.m. Thursday at the Spambauer Dance Barn east of Jerome.

The forum is sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council, Farmers' Union and the American Agriculture Movement.

The barn is just south of the 300 Team, 406 South Main. The candidates will take questions from the public.

Panel discussion part of free program on farm education

TWIN FALLS—"Together We Can," a free teleconference on changes in agricultural education, will be 6-9 p.m. Monday 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:

- Charles Hess, assistant 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 WhiteHouse.

Also planned are videotaped messages from President George Bush, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Business incubator may loosen rules to attract tenants

By Craig Lincoln, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The new Magic Valley business incubator, open and vacant for a month, may have to make some changes before its first tenant moves in.

The incubator on the College of Southern Idaho campus has been waiting to hatch viable small businesses into the southern Idaho economy. This week, incubator Manager Ron Black will propose changes in eligibility requirements to the incubator's board.

"We may have set them too high," Black said.

The seven rooms await small businesses looking for a cozy location with lots of help a few steps away. Incubator buildings are one of the trendier methods of spurring economic development from the ground up.

Black said he will ask the incubator's board of directors, composed of local representatives from banking, accounting, business and other professions, to change a few regulations:

- The center now requires a potential incubator business to complete a business plan before moving in. "Out in the community many businesses have never put one together until they go to the bank," Black said.
- With the help of Region IV Development Association, the incubator may create a "micro-loan program." The fund would provide loans as small as \$3,000 to young businesses.

Banks aren't likely to make that small of a loan, Black said, because the risks outweigh the bank's profit. But a small loan program appears to be a key factor in increasing an incubator's success.

Black isn't proposing a change to the requirement that incubator businesses don't

compete directly with existing area businesses.

About 80 percent of all new small businesses fail in the first five years, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. Incubators increase the success rate to between 80 and 93 percent.

Several factors contribute to that success: a nurturing environment, management advice, and on-site services such as receptionists, photocopying and conference. But a key component to raising the success rate to more than 80 percent is having funding available from the incubator.

"That's what lacking more than anything else," Black said. "All they (small businesses) need is that \$3,000 to \$4,000 to buy the piece of machinery needed to get going."

Small firms have provided the bulk of job creation in the past decade. Incubators such as the Southern Idaho Development Center hope to spur that job creation even more.

Incubator businesses will have more than Black, a state legislator and former day-care center operator, to talk to in the building.

Region IV Development Association is a multi-faceted, not-for-profit association operating primarily with federal grants under the Job Training Partnership Act and Economic Development Administration. Region IV can provide technical and financial assistance to businesses.

The Small Business Development Center is a cooperative venture between CSI and Boise State University that provides a variety of consulting services in small businesses.

The incubator's board approves Black's proposals, the first incubator business could be in place by Oct. 1, he said.



Besides being the manager of the small business incubators, Ron Black helps out at the College of Southern Idaho location by placing together a sprinkler system.

Quality of Maine potatoes up but yield down

The Associated Press

PRESCQUE ISLE, Maine—School's out, the potatoes are in and the tiggers are hard at work.

Maine's potato harvest has begun. Several farmers said Thursday that so far the quality of this year's crop looks good, but the yield of potatoes per acre appears to be lower than in 1989.

"Generally, what I've been hearing is the crop is smaller than it has been over the past couple of years in terms of yield per acre," said Terry Bourgoin, director of the plant industry division of the state Department of Agriculture.

"The quality of the crop is real good, but the yield is going to be off and the production per farm is going to be down," he said.

In 1989, Maine farmers harvested an average of 275 100-pound bags of potatoes per acre for a total of about 2.2 billion

pounds of spuds, he said. Maine ranked fifth last year in potato production in the United States, behind Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Wisconsin, Bourgoin said.

"This year, from what I'm hearing, the crop is going to be down from that. So there are going to be fewer potatoes harvested in the state," Bourgoin said.

Maine farmers planted an estimated 80,000 acres in potatoes this season and one farm official in Arnoostook County estimated that the yield could be off as much as 20 percent.

"What they are digging is as good quality as I've ever seen," said Roland Bove, manager of packing for Garden's Best Potato Co. in Houlton.

"The defects that come with potatoes are at a minimum. There aren't many bruises," he said. "But the tonnage is down due to the lack of rain."

Chris Holmes, who works in marketing

for the farming operation of Herschel Smith near Presque Isle, agreed. "We had a prolonged dry spell in the summer and that seemed to hurt the crop a bit."

Bourgoin said the dry spell lasted from late July through mid-August. He said the potatoes also may have been hurt by cool weather after the crop was planted in May.

"Usually, it's fairly dry and the soil warms up pretty quickly and the potatoes germinate and sprout and get some good early growth," he said. "This year, the weather was real cool, very showery and rainy. There was also a late snow after the potatoes were planted. That all combined and slowed the potatoes down."

The bulk of the potatoes grown in Maine, he said, are Russet and related varieties, the long, slender spuds that are good for making French fries or baking. Maine farmers also grow a large number of Superior potatoes, Katahdin and Norwis.

Idaho tops in spuds

The Associated Press

PRESCQUE ISLE, Maine—Here is a list of the top 1988-89 potato-producing states, as provided by the Maine Department of Agriculture. The figures stand for 100-pound bags of potatoes.

- 1988:
 1. Idaho, 102,475,000
 2. Washington, 64,310,000
 3. Oregon, 23,308,000
 4. Wisconsin, 23,120,000
 5. Maine, 22,996,000
- 1989:
 1. Idaho, 102,610,000
 2. Washington, 63,250,000
 3. Maine, 22,000,000
 4. Oregon, 20,735,000
 5. Wisconsin, 20,000,000

Gem spud growers, processors calm as harvest hits stride

The Associated Press

BOISE—Despite severe weather and no contractual agreement between the Potato Growers of Idaho and spud processors this year, farmers' hopes are high as the harvest gears up to full strength.

"Prices for Idaho's biggest crop reached an all-time average monthly high of \$12 per hundredweight in July, the last month of the 1989-1990 potato marketing season.

And, at the start of the current market

year, the preliminary August price of \$8.45 cwt. is 37 percent higher than last August. Last month's preliminary price was the highest for any August. Prices have hit record levels in each of the past 13 months.

Farmers are optimistic, even with a price depressing 11 percent jump in the number of acres planted, uneven yields because of wet spring weather and torrid midsummer temperatures, and the Potato Growers lack of a contract going into the Aug. 1 deadline.

"In my opinion, there was an overplanting in Idaho," Parma farmer Bill Hartman said. "Reduced russet (potato) yields have basically saved everyone's neck. If everyone were to have had a bumper yield, it wouldn't have turned out this well."

Hartman and his brother John began their harvest in August by digging up 35 acres of early variety russet. The experimental variety, as not affected by the unusual weather.

"Out of yield concern, some farmers are de-

laying their harvest a week or so to allow the spuds to put on more weight," said John Rooney, Potato Growers executive director.

Even so, Rooney and his group are not alarmed. "They believe because of reduced yields and what appears at this point in time to be a lower percentage of usable potatoes out of the crop that the market price will be at least what the final contract offerings from the companies were (earlier this spring)," Rooney said.

Yeutter's barbs at farm bill attacked

Congress not happy with secretary's desire to lower price supports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter doesn't think much of some of the things Congress has done to the 1990 farm bill.

But his critics don't think much of Yeutter's free-wheeling advocacy of looser federal controls and lower price supports. The right isn't over, but Congress is ahead on point.

The House and Senate have passed their versions of the farm bill and are sitting down in conference to work out differences. Yeutter is using some hard-sell techniques to get the administration's view across.

Yeutter and many members of Congress have felt the existing farm law—the Food Security Act of 1985—has worked pretty well in cooling off the inflated commodity price support escalations of the early 1980s.

Yeutter gained much of their lost competitiveness in world trade.

However, droughts and other natural disasters cut crop yields and drove up prices, say critics. And that helped enhance the farm bill of the 1985 farm law.

Yeutter was U.S. trade representative in the Reagan administration, and his interest in the Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was not waned.

"When special interests and their advocates in Congress come out in favor of higher price supports for wheat or favored treatment for dairy and sugar programs, Yeutter is a bit touchy."

In a speech to a farm group in Chicago on Sept. 14, Yeutter praised Congress for its wisdom in passing the 1985 farm bill,

even as farmers in the early 1980s suffered from fallen land values, declining income and burdensome debt.

The results of the 1985 law "spoke for themselves" through the recent years of improved farm income, rising exports and reduced surplus stocks of grain and other commodities, he said in a prepared text.

"Well, folks, it's stadium year, and guess what? Better bring in the cattle and lock the tractors in the barn, 'cause the politicians are on the prowl, and a lot of them are looking for politically expedient, short-term solutions in whatever problems they think you have," Yeutter said.

Price support levels, for example, should reflect market prices and promote competitiveness, he said. Both the House and Senate farm bills would provide higher supports for wheat and feed grains.

"Whenever prices trend downward, as they have on wheat in recent weeks, there is always a temptation for Congress to please see YEUTTER/C7

Cattlemen, farmers say drought worst since Depression

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—In a normal year, southern Utah rancher Van Wiley will run 500 cattle on a rangeland that stretches from his valley home in Antimony to the towering mountains on either side.

But a four-year dry spell has deteriorated into the worst drought Wiley has seen in 72 years on his 750-acre ranch in south-central Utah. This year, he's running just 250 animals.

"We use a lot of ponds for our livestock, and many of them are dry," Wiley said. "We have been getting a little rain, but it's not here to do us any good this year."

In the nation's second most arid state, the drought has hit the southern half the hardest, meteorologists and ranchers agree.

Many springs and reservoirs are bone dry, and forage is so sparse that federal land officials have sharply curtailed grazing rights to preserve what there is for next year.

But that doesn't mean the north hasn't suffered. Gary Rose, who runs cattle on 105,000 acres of private and public land in Please see DROUGHT/C7

Business

Benetton celebrates 25th birthday with investment binge

PONZANO VENETO, Italy (AP) — From a small, family-owned business in a backwater city, the Italian sportswear firm Benetton Group SpA has grown into what some in the industry call the McDonald's of fashion.

The \$1.5 billion retailing giant has its trademark colorful clothing sold through 3,900 outlets in 82 countries. Benetton also has interests in department stores, hotels and real estate, as well as fashion spinoffs such as water polo and athletic shoes.

AG. Adidas was later sold to a group headed by French businessman Bernard Tapie. With this new venture into the sports arena, we seek to double our size by 1995, said Benetton.

The licenses of Benetton boutiques had been sold to a group of investors in the United States. The company is advertising in United-Color brought criticism that some of its symbolism evokes images of slavery, causing posters of white babies being breast-fed by a black woman to be pulled in the United States.

head-start in Eastern Europe. Plans are also in the works for a joint venture in the Soviet Union and a factory in China that would export a quarter of its production to Japan.

Several hurdles on road to 24-hour trading Shareholder advocate targets

NEW YORK (AP) — They asked for a show of hands at a meeting this past week of financial market experts. Do you think a 24-hour market trading has already arrived?

In the middle of a recession on Wall Street, is the cost. Everyone with an eye on this future marketplace agrees it can't be built without a tremendous capital investment.

There are also different currencies and exchange rates to worry about, different rules for public disclosure of trades, and all sorts of technical headaches.

This move to 24-hour business is fundamentally different from opening up the supermarket or the cash machine all night. It's not being done for the convenience of the working stiff who'd like to buy some IBM on the way home from the late shift.

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. is among 50 companies targeted by the United Shareholders Association to improve shareholder rights in corporate America.

Boise Cascade has been included in part for its failure to have confidential proxy voting.

They, the "follow-up" question: Who thinks it will take lots more money and time before a 24-hour, global trading really takes off?

Dozens of hands shot up amid a few knowing chuckles. The scene was a seminar on round-the-clock trading sponsored by the Information Industry Association.

Regulators around the world have begun to consider the problem under the leadership of the SEC, but officials are bound to have their hands full keeping files, enforcing rules and tracking crimes around the world.

Global trading is mainly a business for big states. For instance, the New York Stock Exchange's plan for after-hours trading later this year is designed for institutional investors who move millions of shares of stock by computer.

The ratings were weighted by category with 80 percent based on economic performance, and 25 percent each for shareholder rights and management compensation.

Boise Cascade also earned a black mark from USA for having a so-called "poison pill" plan to insulate management from being run in any takeover attempt.

They want to set up shop on the moon, not just land on it. Whether American astronauts will get back to the moon before average American investors trade stocks in the middle of the night is anyone's guess.

Who will build it? Mostly joint ventures, like the Globex partnership for trading futures and options being developed by the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Reuters Holdings PLC.

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The Times-News. If your customers are Farmers or Ranchers, they will be reading this special section in. FALL HARVEST SECTION. September 30, 1990. This special feature section highlights the major crops and related industries of the Magic Valley, and wraps up our successful 1990 Agricultural season.

Briefly

Rise in UFC dividends proposed

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corporation may raise its annual shareholder dividend to 76 cents per share, 12 percent higher than the current 68 cents per share.

The raise was proposed to the corporation's board of directors by management. Action is scheduled for early October. Universal owns and operates Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Gem August milk production up

TWIN FALLS — Idaho milk production during August totaled 263 million pounds, 10 percent more than the same month last year, but 1 percent less than in July, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow was 1,460 pounds, 70 pounds more than last year. The average number of milk cows in August was 180,000 head, 8,000 more than last year and 2,000 more than last month.

Members sought for USDA board

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agriculture Department is soliciting nominations for members to serve two-year terms on the National Animal Damage Control advisory committee. Selections will be made to provide the broadest possible representation on the committee.

The committee advises the agriculture secretary on policies and programs needed to control animals that threaten U.S. agriculture, and natural resources, as well as public health and safety.

Nominations should be sent by Friday to Gary Luzzon, USDA, 6505 Belcrest Road, Room 821, Hyattsville, Md., 20782.

Call, Pringle on Bean Commission

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley residents have been appointed to the Idaho Bean Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Melvin Call, Burley, will represent growers while Homer Pringle, Twin Falls, will represent dealers. Nancy's Leaven Hansen also will represent dealers. The three replace Harry Wilson of Buhl, Grant Wyatt of Burley, and Charles H. Airhart of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Elmer R. Schraft
Licensed Public Accountant

NEW ADDRESS
287 West Main
Wendell, Idaho

Drought

Continued from C5

the northwest corner of the state, says old-timers agree they haven't seen a dry spell like this since the 1930s, the dust bowl decade.

"I've lived here a number of years and I've never seen anything like this," said Rose, a past-president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association and current president of the Utah Beef Council.

With measures such as piping water to cattle troughs, Rose has been able to survive the drought, now in its fourth year in the north.

Next year's success depends on whether the winter brings enough snowfall to fill the aquifers, streams and reservoirs in the spring.

"If we don't get a substantial amount of snowpack, we'll get out of business," he said.

Every day.

Greg McCurdy, staff assistant climatologist at Utah State University, said the Palmer Drought Index, which includes temperature and precipitation, classifies drought conditions on a scale that measures extreme drought at minus 2.0 to minus 3.0 and severe drought at minus 3.0 to minus 4.0.

Utah's rating at the end of August was minus 4.5 to minus 5.

Yeutter

Continued from C5

raise (price support) loan rates, take land out of production, or both," Yeutter said. "The latter presumably will raise prices by reducing supplies in future years, and the former will provide a price floor for product that farmers have not yet sold."

Yeutter added that "these are politically expedient moves" and would provide farmers with some short-term benefits. But lawmakers need to have a longer view and avoid the mischief caused in the early 1980s by inflexibility and built-in escalators.

The dairy program as designed in the 1990 farm bills was cited by Yeutter as having a "rigid price floor" of \$10.10 per 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers. And it has other provisions that he said "are certain to bring production quotas or other draconian supply control measures" to its simplest device.

"Our export-oriented industries — corn, soybeans, cotton, rice, wheat, cattle, hogs and others — should pay close attention to what the Congress does on this issue," he said. Passage of this pending dairy legislation could diminish their opportunities for opening up additional export markets.

The National Milk Producers Federation took exception to Yeutter's remarks, calling them "a divide-and-conquer strategy to wreck the dairy provision contained in their House Senate conference."

Tom Camerlo, federation president, referred to Yeutter's comments as "a sorry disappointment" and accused the secretary of an "exaggerated attempt to twist facts and pillory farmers against farmer-on-farmer bill issues."

Camerlo told members last week in the federation's newsletter that a milk price support of \$10.10 per hundredweight is \$3 below the current market price and would have little bearing on producers' decisions.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, while not referring directly to Yeutter's speech in Chicago, said it "generally agrees with (his) broad objective of assuring that the 1990 farm bill builds upon the success" of the 1985 law "rather than moving agriculture back toward uncompetitive and restrictive policies."

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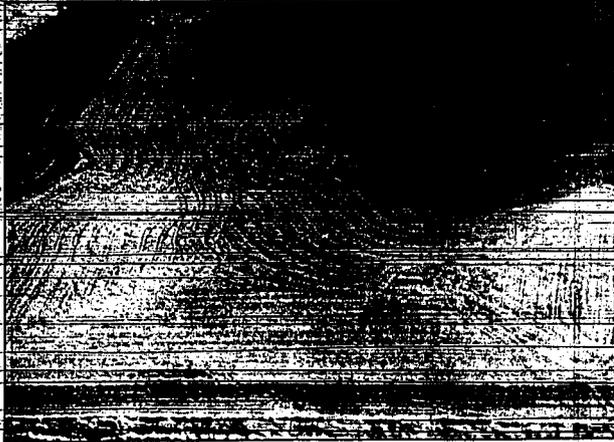
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Farming

Farm art



Lynn Harris has sculptured a familiar design to celebrate the state's Centennial in one of his fields near Soda Springs.

Wheat up Cattle on feed up 5 percent but now from same time a year ago

no market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle in Arizona, California and Nebraska being fed for the slaughter market as of Sept. 21 in the seven major beef states totaled 1.7 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago and 7 percent from two years ago. The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 17.4 million head, a year earlier in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Texas. But they declined 1988, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle in Arizona, California and Nebraska being fed for the slaughter market as of Sept. 21 in the seven major beef states totaled 1.7 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago and 7 percent from two years ago. The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 17.4 million head, a year earlier in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Texas. But they declined 1988, the report said.

There's a wheat war going on, said Neal Fisher, director of the North Dakota Wheat Commission. "Canadian wheat to China about two weeks ago for something around \$2.50 a bushel. The European Community is selling it for \$2.05."

North Dakota farmers like Lang are getting about \$2.20 per bushel for their wheat, at least less than at a year and the lowest they've seen in at least five years, Fisher said. Farmers in North Dakota and elsewhere say their costs to produce a bushel of wheat are at least three times that.

Many farmers and their congressional representatives want more federal export bonuses to increase sales and better loan rates. Some have asked for a fundamental re-evaluation of the U.S. wheat-price structure.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter defends the current USDA policy, saying that if farmers plant more wheat in other countries will only plant more. He also says the USDA has increased its export bonuses at the risk of driving the market lower.

Prices are down because wheat farmers have had excellent yields here and elsewhere in the world at a time when demand from some of our major customers has declined unpredictably, Yeutter said recently.

"We're doing all we can to help move U.S. wheat in the marketplace in a sensible way," he added.

But for Lang and other farmers it's a hard blow after two years in which nothing would grow. Strong livestock prices are helping him, he said. He can sell some of his 150 cattle, and he'll get a USDA loan on his wheat to help pay bills.

Under the loan program, at the end of nine months, farmers can pay back the money and sell their wheat for a higher price, or the government gets the grain.

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Lentils could become hot item in dry Palouse, researchers say

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Red lentils can grow in dry land that often slips in the Palouse, and there just might be a world market waiting for the crop, researchers say.

Gathering here for the second annual National Lentil Festival, farmers recently heard many arguments for planting red lentils.

There seems to be a developing demand in the world market that we can cash in on," said Fred Muehlbauer, who is with the Agricultural Research Service here.

Red lentils could be a major factor in diversifying the inland Northwest wheat-dependent farm economy, something farmers have been trying to do for decades, Muehlbauer added.

A summer trip to Algeria, Egypt, Jordan and Turkey convinced county Tom Hoffmann, extension agent for Lincoln and Adams counties that Washington is ripe for red lentils.

Sparse rainfall at the western edge of the Palouse forces farmers to alternate wheat or barley with summer fallow — the practice of leaving

fields idle to soak up moisture for the next crop.

In Egypt, Hoffmann found farmers in a similar climate were successful at crop rotation when red lentils were used.

By alternating crops, farmers can break disease cycles, reduce water and wind erosion, and make a few extra dollars, he said.

"That land will be in production, whether otherwise it would be sitting idle," Hoffmann said. "We feel that the economics are there, but there are problems that still need to be overcome."

A weed specialist said there are very few herbicides that can be used on red lentils, a broad-leaved plant that is vulnerable to many weed-killers.

Also, the plants tend to draw moisture from the soil, leaving little for the next crop.

An extra processing step, removal of the lentil's skin, would be necessary, added labor, Hoffmann said.

And American farmers would have to compete with Turkey, the biggest

producer of red lentils. But demand for the crop is expected to increase when Turkey proceeds with plans to flood the upper Euphrates River, which would enable it to switch to more valuable irrigated crops.

Mike Dunlap, president of Inland Empire Tea Growers of Spokane, said farmers need more information about weeding and changing equipment before they will be convinced red lentils are the way to go.

"We're going to have to prove that the crop is valuable to the producer before he's going to get into the risk of raising the crop," Dunlap said.

If area farmers are convinced, red lentils will be produced for seed next year, with crops ready for export in 1992, Hoffmann said.

Farmers in Idaho have grown the larger Red Chief lentil, but the smaller red lentil has not been produced in the Palouse in commercial quantities, said David Youmans, an extension trade specialist.

The Palouse grows 526 million lb. of lentils annually, and the crop is among the state's top 30 commodities.

Most also are designed to place fertilizer near the seed, reducing the number of times a farmer must cross the field.

Because the soil is disrupted less, more residue from the previous crop is left on the surface to absorb rainfall and slow runoff.

In some cases, tilling the equipment can nearly double the soil's organic matter, a major factor in soil quality, said Larry Cochran, a Calif. farmer who has experimented with no-till.

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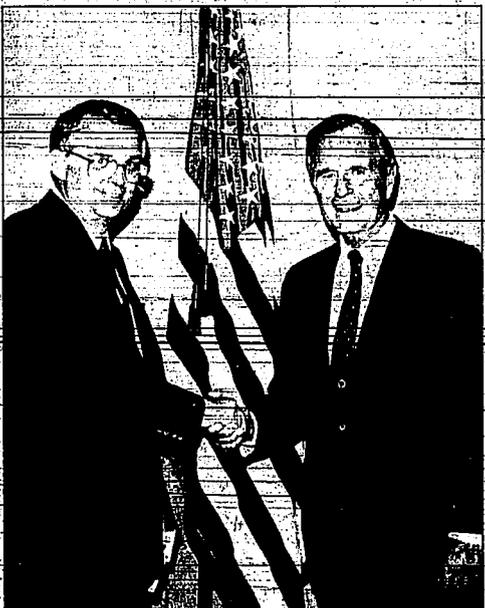


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The Times-News



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SENATE SEAT 25

PHOTOGRAPH BY: Newsphoto for Senate, Rex LaForge, Treasurer.

Features

A special educator

Success despite cerebral palsy makes teacher a role model



When learning-disabled children feel the pain of being laughed at for their differences, they find an ally in teacher Kay Lynne Miley.

"Mostly, you just listen to how hurt they feel when they get made fun of," Miley says. "I tell them to get tough and ignore it. I tell them I had to do the same thing, too."

When Miley was born, she didn't breathe for 20 minutes. Lack of oxygen to the brain caused cerebral palsy. The condition hinders her stride, distorts her facial expressions and frustrates her fingers.

Miley, 32, is in her seventh year of teaching. Learning-disabled fourth- and fifth-graders at Jerome's Central-Elementary-School come to her resource classroom to work on basic skills.

When they do, they find a living example of perseverance.

"I want each of you to take a worksheet and put your name and date on it," Miley says. "Everyone has to do this, and the parts that are hard, we'll help you with."

The seven students in her math class are learning how to count coins — that 10 pennies are the same as a dime. They also work a sheet full of addition problems.

She doesn't complain, and she doesn't dwell on the physical challenges she has. She's very private about the extra effort she needs to put forth.

Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services for the Jerome schools

Some work slowly. But Miley knows what that is like. As a child, she often couldn't write fast enough to complete her assignments on time. She was in the ninth grade before she tied her own shoes.

"Oh, my heavenly days," Miley exclaims to a blond girl who finishes the math worksheet quickly. "Pretty soon, you're going to be too good for me to teach you!"

Miley, one of an estimated 3,300 Idahoans with cerebral palsy, says she decided to become a teacher after an 11th-grade aptitude test showed she had a special talent for working with people.

She attended Ricks College, then Boise State University, where, in addition to her learning disabilities degree, she studied education of people with severe mental retardation.

She began her teaching career with four years at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, then worked as a substitute teacher in the Boise schools before taking the Jerome job in 1988.

Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services for the Jerome schools, says Miley is a role model for children with physical or mental disabilities.

"The essence of special education, she adds, is helping children overcome challenges and become fully functioning in the community," Kay Lynne represents that," O'Rourke says.

But Miley is modest about her impact on students. A good teacher, she says, is one who will go out of her way to help kids achieve whatever they can. "In that way, I feel like I inspire them," she adds.

Miley has a ready sense of humor and an eager smile. She tells about a woman who stared at her through an Albertson's store in Boise.

"I'm pretty used to people staring at me," she says. "I don't really like it, but you get used to it. She just kept following me. I checked my clothes to see what was wrong."

"I thought, I've gotta get out of this store. So I moved up to the checkout stand and she cornered me and asked me for my autograph. And I thought, what kind of weirdo wants my autograph?"

Finally, Miley learned the woman had mistaken her for Jodi Jewell, a comedienne with cerebral palsy who was a frequent guest star on "The Facts of Life" television series.

"She said, 'You're the girl on 'The Facts of Life,' and I said, 'No I'm not.' And she said, 'Yes, you are, you just don't want to give me your autograph.' And this went on for five minutes."

She also recalls that, during her first month at Central, she went into the Principal Betty Hyder's office wearing a small machine that stimulates electrical vibrations that help kill pain.

Usually, she sets the device on "10." But that

Please see SPECIAL/D2



Top left, Jerome teacher Kay Lynne Miley is one of an estimated 3,300 Idahoans with cerebral palsy. Top right, a beaming April Brock watches as Miley corrects a successfully completed assignment. Above, each day before leaving Miley's classroom, Morgan Romano hugs her instructor. Darcia Turner watches. Left, as Miley visits a sixth-grade class to explain cerebral palsy, Grady Wilson examines a leg brace the teacher sometimes wears at night. Bottom left, a pen and ink drawing by Miley hangs in her home. Bottom right, the message on a hallway bulletin board serves as a symbolic reminder of Miley's strength.



Story: Julie Fanselow
Photos: Mike Salsbury

Take Pride in America, Idaho Programs honor valley residents

Several Idahoans have been recognized through the Take Pride in America and Take Pride in Idaho programs.

Twin Falls residents taking honors are John Lytle, district archaeologist with the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District, who oversees volunteer efforts for the BLM; Ron James, who discovered and studied Chinese mining sites in the Snake River Canyon; and Francis Fisher, who works as a recreation volunteer, patrolling the BLM's Snake River Rim-Recreation Area.

Also honored were Kary Miller of Burley, who helped spur the development of Walcott Centennial Park near Minidoka Dam; and Masao Takamoto, a Japanese American Citizens League member from



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Blackfoot, who was recognized for his work on the Minidoka Relocation Center Memorial.

In addition, Ruth Grubb and Allen Bryan from the University of Alberta in Edmonton were recognized for their volunteer work in the BLM's cultural resources program.

freshmen based on academic achievement in high school and expected success in college.

Patricia Foster of Twin Falls and Robin White of Jerome have been certified by the National Association of Legal Secretaries as certified professional legal secretaries. Foster is employed by Beito & Crabtree and White works at Fredericksen, Williams & Meservy.

Fall Rush has concluded at the University of Idaho, and the following area students pledged membership to fraternities and societies.

Greg Ringling, Wendell, Alpha Tau Omega; Joseph Wallis of Bellevue, Justin Rumpelcia of Halley and William Conzoza and Mark Johnson of Twin Falls, Beta Theta Pi; Troy

Harmon and Benjamin Nell of Jerome, Delta Sigma Phi; Rhett Latham of Twin Falls, Delta Tau Delta.

Also Lance Schoeder of Buhl, Daryl Litzman and Jeff Lohr of Filer, Jay Wayne Carter of Fannings, Doug Chambers, Twin Falls, Kappa Sigma; Josh Hodge, Jerome, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brandon Bryant and Jay Faulkner of Gooding, Scott DeBerry and Bob Troglia of Jerome, Joe Carter of Paul, Cory Doggett of Burley and Erica Smith and David Stender of Twin Falls, Phi Delta Theta.

Also pledging were Burke Anderson of Kimberly and Kevin Alcaro of Twin Falls, Pi-Kappa Alpha; Nathan Thornton of Bellevue, Sigma Rho; Glenn Ferry and Jason Carrioe of Twin Falls, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon; Lance Owens of Filer; Signa Chi; Dan Winn of Buhl, Jerome; James of Castleford and Rodney Burgess of Halley, Sigma Nu; Allen

Hansen of Bliss; Gavin Wood of Gooding and Dustin Winkle of Hazelton; Tai Kappa Epsilon; and Randy Draper of King Hill, Theta Chi.

Among those pledging sororities: Lori Gilge and Vicky Salinas of Twin Falls, Alpha Gamma Delta; Crista Sellman of Bruneau, Iota March of Ketchum; and Holly Knoblauch of Rupert, Alpha Phi. Kellie Hiller of Mountain Home and Jonica Johnson of Wendell, Delta Delta Delta; Kristin Sherman of Halley, Wendy Deal of Sun Valley and Staci Trenshaw, Wilmoth and Yvonne Erley of Twin Falls, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Babcock and Joanna

Williams of Twin Falls, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Laura Teater of Twin Falls, Pi Beta Phi.

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

Valley happenings

Rehabilitation Services meets

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services' annual meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Items on the agenda include a review of the past year's activities, awards presentations and election of the board of directors for 1990-1991. The evening also will include a performance by Chris Curry, whose songs attempt to stimulate understanding and acceptance of people with disabilities. The public is invited to attend. Anyone planning to go is asked to call 734-4112.

GED classes begin Tuesday

JEROME - Classes begin Tuesday for people who want to earn the General Educa-

tional Development high school equivalency certificate. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Jerome Junior High School Library. There is no charge for instruction, although a deposit will be required for course materials borrowed.

Open house set at O'Leary

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will hold an open house Tuesday. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Legal advice for seniors is free

HAGERMAN - An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will be available to meet

with senior citizens having legal problems Wednesday afternoon at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, 140 Lake St. There is no charge for people age 60 or older to meet with the attorney. Call the center at 837-6120 to schedule an appointment. In addition, legal assistance is available to seniors who are homebound or institutionalized in a nursing home or other facility. For this service, call the Legal Aid office in Twin Falls at 734-7024.

PFLAG holds potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their friends, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. For the meeting loca-

tion or more information, call 734-8740.

Valley retired teachers meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. People planning to attend should call 733-1856 for reservations by Wednesday. The meeting will take the place of the one originally scheduled for Oct. 5 since that is the day of the state Retired Teachers' meetings.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Agency plans distribution of commodities

South-Central Community Action Agency will distribute 500 lbs. of beans, peanut butter, honey and vegetarian beans in October. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities. Comm. items will not be distributed after the dates listed.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 only, at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Wednesday, Oct. 10 only, at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 First Ave., Gooding.

JEROME COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 only, at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

BLAINE COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 only, at the old county court-

house, basement, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

LINCOLN COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 only, at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 only, at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MDN-CASSIA COUNTIES

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 and Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Mountain View Apartment complex, 1235 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot, Nev.

ties from the agency office, Twin Falls. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

ties from the agency office, Twin Falls. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 only, at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

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Burger King promises burgers for top scores

Elementary school students in Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert can trade perfect test scores for hamburgers in a new program sponsored by Burger King.

Troy and Rhonda Hackmeister, who own Burger King restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, say students can bring in a 100 percent test paper and exchange it for a free hamburger.

The student's name and date must be on the paper, and the teacher must sign it, too. Students must be accompanied by an adult when redeeming the paper.

Students in grades one through six are eligible, but each student may only win two free hamburgers per week, and only one per visit. The restaurants will post the perfect papers as space permits.

Special

Continued from D1

day, she bumped something and the unit's speed went up to "80." "So I started doing this dance and going, 'Ayyyeyee!' And Mrs. Hyder just stood there and looked at me.

The laughter behind Miley masks the pain, she says. One side effect of her cerebral palsy has been debilitating headaches; she likens the feeling to having a charley horse in her head.

"When she feels pain coming on at school, I ignore it," she says. "It has never diminished her ability as a teacher," O'Rourke says. "She doesn't complain, and she doesn't dwell on the physical challenges she has. She's very private about the extra effort she needs to put forth."

Yet she's open with her affection for her children and, for life, ruling Room 12 with love and discipline. Some students surround her with hugs. Others present her with pictures.

Outside of school, Miley gets help from Vikki Field, a 12-year-old seventh-grader at Jerome Junior High. Once a week, Vikki helps Miley do her grocery shopping.

Afterward, they return to the teacher's home, where Vikki vacuums, dusts and folds laundry. "She's someone I can talk to. She's understanding," says Vikki, who wants to be a nurse when she grows up. "I like to work for other people."

Miley lives alone, and she likes it that way. "I like the privacy. I like being able to arrange things the way I like them, probably the same as any other single," she says.

In her free time, despite her difficulty controlling her fingers, Miley draws. A pen-and-ink of a girl with an umbrella hangs by her front door. "I've always done things to see if I could do them," she says.

"She doesn't see herself as having many limitations," O'Rourke says. "I don't think the rest of us do, either. She expects the best from children because that's what she expects from herself."

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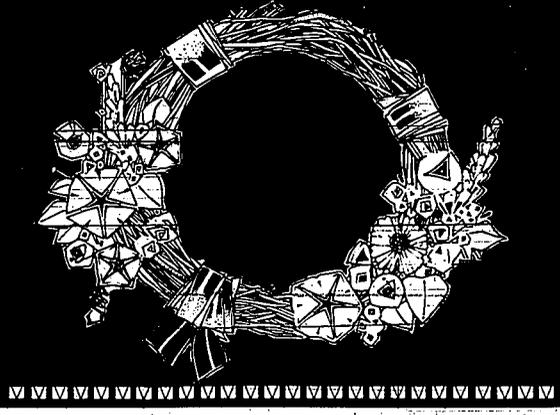
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Sept. 7	Susan Steel David Lee
Sept. 8	Sonya Thomas Todd Tupper
Sept. 15	Stephanie Taylor Vince Weaver
Sept. 20	Wendy Isham Greg Bell
Sept. 22	Wendi Rosenbaum Petre Draghici
Sept. 22	Kathy Chaney Mike Hamilton
Sept. 22	Kimberly DeKruyf Richard Blauw
Sept. 28	Lisa Lewin Scott Alden
Sept. 29	Maureen Neville Kevin Hansen

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Wedding

Korte-Roberts

BUHL — Shayla Korte and Kebb Roberts were married Aug. 18 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Perry Dodds. Valli Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, was the organist. Lori and Tara Jagels sang a duet.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Nedra Korte of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are John and Beverly Roberts, also of Buhl.

Kalene Twiss, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jami Ko-



Kebb and Shayla Roberts

leyniece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

David Cooper served as best man. Groomsmen and bridesmaids included Kyle Wilson, Kevin Cato and Alan Tombsberry; Brent Twiss, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Alma and Ha Morrison and Thaine and Erieta Roberts, all of Buhl. Other special guests were Bob and LaVonna Roberts of Price, Utah, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom and Darby Greening of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kaijua

Koch, Dottie Owen, Neide Morrison, Dayla Morrison and Tamra Burton, aunts of the bride. Kristen Kendrick attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Lindsey and Tania Morrison, cousins of the bride. A rehearsal dinner was also hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

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

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Big O Tire Store in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

Engagements

Huber-Sprenger

TWIN FALLS — Ben and Cheryl McGinley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Shaina Rae, to Shawn Ray Sprenger, son of Gail Gavia of Jerome and Cory Sprenger of Twin Falls. Huber is also the daughter of the late Dennis Max Huber.

Huber is a 1984 graduate of Minico-High School in Rupert and is a 1987 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Ilex of Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

Sprenger is a 1985 graduate of Lewiston High School and served two years in the Army. He is employed by United Parcel Service in Twin Falls.



Sheuna Huber and Shawn Sprenger

The wedding is planned for Nov. 3 at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

Wagenman-Voorhees

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Le'Nee Wagenman, to Dennis S. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Voorhees of Annandale, N.J. Wagenman is a graduate of Nuecesra Senora Jela Consolacion in Manila, Venezuela. She is employed at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Voorhees is a graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law. He practices law in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Le'Nee Wagenman and Dennis Voorhees

Anniversaries

The Lantings

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. William Lanting of Hollister will be honored at an open house Sept. 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Lanting and Marguerite Caudle were married Nov. 20, 1940, in Rogerson. They have lived in Idaho and farmed and ranched on the Salmon Tract all their married lives. He served in the Idaho House of Representatives for 16 years and served eight years as Speaker of the House.

She is active in the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club and the Hollister Grange. She has also served as chairman of the Hollister School lunch program for 10 years and was chairman of the Idaho Legislators in Boise for two years.

He has been active on the Water Resource Board, the Salmon River



William and Marguerite Lanting

Canal Co., Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board and served for nine years on the Filer School Board. He has also been involved in several other civic activities.

They are both members of the Hollister Presbyterian Church.

The event is being given by their children, Jim, John and Bob Lanting, all of Hollister, and Trish Pratt of Klamath Falls, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Clarks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Clark and Mable Leonard were married Sept. 29, 1940, in Lovelock, Nev. After their marriage, they lived in Silver City and Reno, Nev., and also lived at the Clark Ranch in Three Creek. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 41 years.

He worked at Sears, Glen Jenkins Chevrolet and night school at Harrison Elementary, Verd C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools, all in Twin Falls. She worked at The Times-News from 1952 until 1978.

They have been active in the First Baptist Church, Order of Eastern



Mable and James Clark

Star and the local Good Sam Club Chapters. He has also been active in the Masonic Lodges in Twin Falls and Hollister.

The event is being given by their children, Ray Clark of Twin Falls, Jim Clark Jr. of Washougal, Wash., and Gary Clark of Epsa-Alamos, N.M., and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.

The Montgomerys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn Cedar Room, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. No host cocktails will be available during the open house.

Montgomery and Betty Ann Dickson were married Sept. 28, 1940, in Fayetteville, Ark. They have lived in the Magic Valley area since 1941. He worked as a farmer after serving two years in the Air Force. She worked at Independent Meat in Twin Falls. They spent five years of their retirement living at Murphy Hot Springs and now reside in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their



Betty and Frank Montgomery

children, Tom Montgomery and Linda Brown, both of Twin Falls; Paul Montgomery of Grand Forks, N.D., and Jack Montgomery of Jerome and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

The Petersons

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Filer will be honored at an open house Sept. 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 2069 Rancho Vista Drive in Twin Falls.

Peterson and Mary E. Kistler were married Nov. 24, 1930, in Grand Island, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1933 and have farmed in the Filer area since.

The event is being given by their children, Glenda Crumbliss of Twin Falls, and Lester Peterson of Filer.



Clarence and Mary Peterson and their spouses.

The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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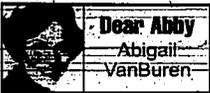
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'Operation Dear Abby' gears up for action in Middle East crisis

DEAR ABBY: In December of 1987 I sent six Christmas cards to American servicemen through "Operation Dear Abby." I received an especially friendly response from Lt. Tom Malone who was stationed in Germany. I answered his letter, and we became pen-pals and really got to know each other well through our letters.

When Tom came home on leave in May 1988, we met for the first time. It was love at first sight, and on Jan. 7, 1989, we were married. I was in the Middle East, and the possibility



now exists that these brave men and women may still be in the Middle East for the Christmas holidays. If so, it would be wonderful if they could be remembered through another "Operation Dear Abby" letter-writing campaign.

Thank you, Abby, for all you've done to make sure that the men and

women in the military are not forgotten during the holidays.

— YVONNE MALONE

P.S. Because of you I can count myself among the proud sorority of Army wives.

DEAR YVONNE: Congratulations to you and Tom. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: I've read many letters from the Army and Navy troops commending you for the morale-boosting mail generated

through "Operation Dear Abby." You deserve a whole bunch of "atta girls" for your efforts. This morning as I watched the news, it occurred to me that a blitz of mail would lift the spirits of those serving in the Middle East, 8,000 miles from home in a hot and hostile environment.

How about it, Abby? Can you check with the military honchos and ask if an "Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield" can be mounted? Mail from home is a terrific morale-booster. I am a long-married woman in my mid-30s who isn't interested in a romance, but if you can

get the go-ahead for the project and publish the address, I promise to send 10 letters of encouragement and appreciation, the way it appears in your column.

— JEAN PUTT, LOS ANGELES

DEAR JEAN: Thanks to Sgt. Mary M. Raffitt, you have been received from the Pentagon. Cards, letters and packages can be flown to those men and women serving in the Middle East.

I hope my readers will respond again. Service organizations,

schoolchildren, grandparents, retired people, veterans — anyone who has the time and heart to write — please participate in this patriotic morale-boosting campaign.

Address your cards and letters for the Air Force and Marines stationed on land to: Any Serviceperson, Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield, APO New York, N.Y. 09848-0006.

For the Navy and Marines on ships: Any Serviceperson, Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield, HPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

Somebody needs you

The Heyburn Elementary School needs volunteers to help as teachers aides for its kindergarten class. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs No. 2, pencil-wide and narrow paper, crayons, three-ring binders and any other school supplies. The agency also needs four beds any size, a crib, a refrigerator or electric stove or an electric skillet. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

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 a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

The Head Start Child Care program needs a small desk and a locking four-drawer filing cabinet. If you

can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5550.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. 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 the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

The Citizen Companion Program needs caring individuals for the Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 20 hours per month benefiting chronically mentally ill persons. The activities include: advocating for services, locating job

opportunities and housing and providing one-on-one support and friendship. Individuals must have an automobile. Kindness, stability and patience are a requisite. The pay is \$3.85 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

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 wheelchairs. 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 also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the

Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is seeking children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide services to members at the Archa-Forest and their families. To apply for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basson at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens.

Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grate at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menus

- | | |
|--|--|
| Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive | vision and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Monday: Baked potato bar | Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie | Tuesday: Bingo at 6:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken | Wednesday: Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon |
| Thursday: Bacon and spinach quiche | Thursday: Bingo at 1 p.m. |
| Friday: Taco salad day | Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. |
| Saturday: Center closed | Saturday: Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodstore. |
| Sunday: Center closed | Sunday: Birthdays dinner at noon |
| Activities: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-tele- | |

- | | |
|---|--|
| Thursday
Cinco de Mayo
Club Hank's Band will perform at 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. | Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Roast beef |
| Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. | Activities: |
| Saturday
Center closed. | Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m. |
| Sunday
Center closed. | Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m. |
| Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly | Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m. |
| All dinners at noon | Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. |

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FALL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1990 MODELS

TWIN LAWNMOWER

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Between Kmart and Kimberly Nurseries

Adult enrichment courses get under way soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The following adult enrichment classes start soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- "Calligraphy" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays this week through Oct. 30 in Room 205 of the Canyon Building. Fee is \$47.
- "Stained Glass" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays this week through Nov. 7 in Room 135 of the Canyon Building. Cost is \$75.
- A weddings and anniversary workshop is slated from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in Room 100 of the Aspen Building. Mary Ann Belkman will discuss organization, decorations, color themes and time management. The fee is \$6.

For more information, or to pre-register, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or visit the Taylor Building records office.

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The Times-News

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People

Urban legends sound believable but often aren't true, writer says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stop me if you've heard this one: A fierce-looking man leads a Doberman into a New York hotel elevator already occupied by three women (oh, "Lady" lady! My barks and all three women hit the floor. "Lady" is the dog's name; the dog owner is Reggie Jackson. He apologizes profusely and pays the woman's hotel bill.

Did you hear about the muffled log who had a two-foot mass of undigested cat bran surgically removed from his intestines?

What about that poodle owner whose attempt to dry her newly bathed pet in a microwave had tragic — and messy — results?

Perhaps you've read some such story in a newspaper, or heard one told on a talk show. Maybe you've told one yourself. You may even know the person to whom such things keep happening: the ubiquitous Friend of a Friend (FOAF).

If so, a news flash: You've been had.

Murphy, O.J. Simpson, and Mean Joe Greene among them, although the Reggie Jackson version is by far the most popular.

(For the record, Reggie Jackson says he would never own a dog in New York. "It would be cruel.")

Though the story's details change, the basic elements remain: constant frightened white women, a supposedly threatening black man, and a dog.

"The strong emphasis on such themes probably shows how scared people really are, though in this story the fright is shown to be a foolish overreaction, and the black man is bold and generous," Brunvand says.

In an older, British version of the elevator incident, a group of Americans touring Parliament obediently fall to their knees in a corridor when a costumed lawmaker strides by in pursuit of a colleague. "Neill!" he shouts. "Neill!"

say, "You'll find it in your purse, ma'am — right where you left it." Joanne Woodward did NOT chuckle appreciatively.

Little Mikey, the star of a Life magazine column, did NOT die of an exploding stomach after swallowing a handful of Pop-Rocks and washing them down with soda. Just another pesky exploding-stomach legend, Brunvand says.

Who hasn't heard of the foolish young woman whose pursuit of the ultimate suntan led her to spend too many hours at the tanning salon? She finally sought medical advice after developing a nasty odor.

"Microwaved insides," diagnosed the doctor.

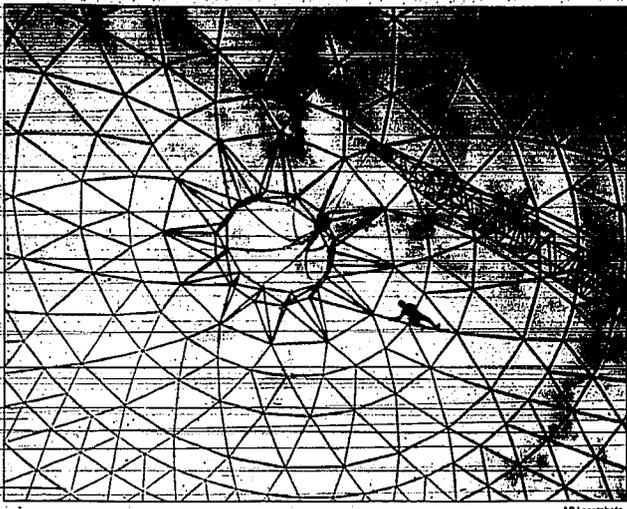
Let's take said Brunvand, who immediately recognized it as a distant cousin to the contact-lens-fused-to-the-cornea mishap stemming from a welding accident that never happened in Pittsburgh.

As the tanning salon story illustrates, urban legends do more than simply entertain. They also express fear — of technology, crime, contamination and other hazards of everyday life. "Grossome horror stories that take place in familiar surroundings are a staple of urban legend," Brunvand says.

Some legends reinforce traditional women's roles with the dire consequences that result from serving the family contaminated fast-food rather than home cooking, or from leaving the kids with the ever-popular Baby Sitter From Hell.

Though some basic storylines can be traced back decades or even centuries, the study of urban legends is relatively new. Brunvand's "The Vanishing Hitchhiker," published in 1981, was the first book of its kind. He intended it for the classroom, but a last-minute decision to add an appeal for more legends brought tons of mail, from armchair folklorists as well as students.

Framed



Gary Thompson crawls to the peak of a 50-foot-tall aluminum frame that will cover a Columbus, Ohio sewage treatment tank. Thompson released cables connecting the frame to a crane that had lifted the frame into place.

Cat which won legal battle dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Smokey the cat, who drew wide support after he was sued by a woman he scratched, has died of old age.

The large, gray cat lived in a stationery store and was sued with the business in 1987 by a woman who said the scratch left a scar.

The woman, Nicole Sikorski of suburban Pittsburgh, sought \$3,000 in damages, but a panel of arbitrators denied the claim during a hearing in 1988.

Customers of the store, J.R. Weldon Co., rallied to Smokey's side collecting money for the "Smokey Defense Fund." The cat also received dozens of letters of support.

"It's amazing how much joy that cat brought to so many people," said Margaret Brown, who owns the store. "He received notes from as far away as Australia. One day, he got a bouquet of pussy willows from a couple in California."

Lefty, would fetch enough, so she took out a newspaper ad.

"It's so big that I don't feel really comfortable handling it," she said. "It's so long and heavy, I can't carry it around like I do the smaller ones."

Lefty's price was \$450, just 50 bucks a foot. Bonk threw in a 4-foot corn snake for only \$50.

Atwater has breakfast at the White House

WASHINGTON — In what he called the "most exciting, fun thing," he's done in a long time, a revived Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater left his hospital bed Friday and went to the White House to have breakfast with President and Mrs. Bush and members of the First Family.

Joining them were two of the Bushes' sons, Marvin and George Jr., and their daughter, Dorothy.

The breakfast was scheduled for 45 minutes in the White House.

Urban legends often involve a scary, but "amused" tend to be relatively short-lived and non-narrative," Brunvand says.

"When a skilled storyteller begins to ask 'What if,' and when listeners respond, repeat the stories and add their own flourishes, legends begin to form and circulate."

By the way, he reports, Colco Industries does NOT issue death certificates for damaged Cabbage Patch dolls; nobody has EVER been crushed to death by shrink-to-fit jeans; and the first seven numbers in the product code on the "Thriller" by the NOT-Michael Jackson's actual phone number.

In other startling non-news: A star-struck woman did NOT spot Paul Newman (or Tom Brokaw or Robert Redford or Jack Nicholson) in an ice cream shop and get so flustered that she wound up on the sidewalk sans coat. When she went back in to claim it, the aforementioned celebrity was NOT heard to

Girl sells pet snakes to pay for education

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Here's a different kind of personal ad: "Adorable 9 ft. boa constrictor, good personality. She needs a good home. She needs tuition money."

Samantha Bonk, 19, needed money for her third year at the University of South Carolina and hoped the family boa constrictor,

Lefty, would fetch enough, so she took out a newspaper ad.

"It's so big that I don't feel really comfortable handling it," she said. "It's so long and heavy, I can't carry it around like I do the smaller ones."

Lefty's price was \$450, just 50 bucks a foot. Bonk threw in a 4-foot corn snake for only \$50.



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And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special, favor beef at its best! Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing October 2-4 & 7: Danny Marona
Appearing October 5 & 8: Bryce Whitaker

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Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail show (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail show with advance reservations.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Shows must be accompanied by adults to cocktail show.

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GHOST PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP! GOLDBERG DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30

Some lines shouldn't be crossed. **FLATLINERS** DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:45 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30

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JEROME CINEMA 895 West Main 324-9875

People

New owner of tiny Oregon town clings to ways of fading West

Los Angeles Times

MILICIAN, Ore.—The population here in high-desert Millican has doubled during the last half-century, from one to two. That's people.

But the city park has stayed the same—a 20- by 30-foot patch with a lone juniper throwing shade over a single picnic table. The gas pumps haven't been updated in decades. Inside the Millician Store, you can sip a cup of coffee made from water from an old well or grab a cold drink out of a wood-and-glass walk-in cooler, pop down at the

card table and contemplate how the place is to resist the blistering and bewildering pace of change in the world.

Which is just as Millician's new owner insists it be. "This type of place is an endangered species, probably more than any spotted owl," says Eric Cooper, a retired-Alaska businessman and the latest of half a dozen or so men to hold deed to this bit of gas-station-Western-history that needs no-brass-marked-on-tall to pronounce its authenticity. "There's just something about the place. Call it character," Cooper said. He shows a

stranger around the sagging, creaking buildings that have been pulled down and mortared together over the passing seasons to make up this artifact of a so-called town, half an hour east of Bend, just about smack in the center of Oregon.

Cooper and his wife, Virginia, bought the place last February. The last longtime owner, Bill Mellin, was found slain on the property two years ago. A drifter who was working at the store was convicted of the killing. For a long time, Mellin's heirs could not sell the place.

You needed someone like Cooper, with

the money from a trucking and boating business in Homer, Alaska, to buy Millican. And you needed someone with a will to fix it up, but not so you could notice.

"I knew what I didn't want. I didn't want a ... well, I didn't want a 7-Eleven," Cooper said.

The post office and telephone company do not recognize Millician as an official town. But the state of Oregon does, and it appears on maps and highway signs.

When they first moved from Alaska to Oregon, the Coopers bought a house in a larger community over the hill from Millican, so they don't qualify as its residents.

That honor goes to Russ and Margie Haley, who heard the Coopers were looking for someone to live at the store and run the business. They were happy to flee the urban pressures of Bend, population 18,000.

Together, the Halleys represent a 100 percent jump in population since 1930, when a previous owner, Bill Kabin, passed for a photograph with a sign that said: "Millician, elevation 4252, pop. 11."

So with all this new blood and vitality, Millician seems ready to prosper still more while spitting in the face of modern change.

Base warns of dangers in ribbons

Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—The patriotic gesture of displaying a yellow ribbon to show support for U.S. troops in the Middle East is being discouraged by Camp Pendleton Marine base officials, who are concerned that the ribbons could invite crime.

"I've seen them on car antennas and on porches. Either way, you're marking yourself 'Follow me home,'" base spokeswoman Capt. Rose-Ann Sprignoli said Wednesday. "It's not a good idea."

Base officials worry that the ribbons might call attention to wives left alone while their Marine husbands are deployed. At least one crime reported in San Diego County might be linked to showing a yellow ribbon.

Police in Carlsbad, Calif., are investigating the Aug. 31 sexual assault of a 19-year-old woman who was attacked at gunpoint as she walked from a shopping center at dusk.

Detective Ray Trujillo said that the suspect "made reference to the yellow ribbon on her vehicle." But, the detective said, "there's nothing to indicate the suspect picked her out because of that."

Since the early 1970s, when singer Tony Orlando popularized a song about tying a yellow ribbon around a tree, displaying the fabric has become a patriotic symbol and support for American hostages in Iran and Lebanon.

Ribbons began appearing on sprawling Camp Pendleton and the neighboring community of Ocean side, Calif., after a large contingent of Marines was hurriedly deployed to the Middle East crisis in early August. The exact number of decorated Marines has not been disclosed.

At the time, Marine officials were concerned about keeping confidential the names of Marines and dependents because of possible terrorist reprisals against families.

The Marine base's alarm over displaying yellow ribbons has reached organizations such as the Armed Forces YMCA, which markets and has distributed about 100 of them. Karina Kingman, director of family programs, said that she is aware of worry that the yellow ribbons might identify a Marine dependent living alone, but she noted "we're still giving them out. They're for everybody. It's just to show support."

Luxury lemon lawsuit lagging

DETROIT (AP)—Four years after he sued Rolls-Royce, the wheels of justice are grinding into high gear for George Lees.

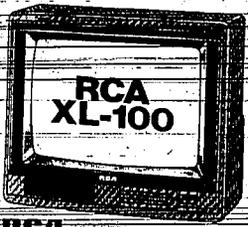
Testimony began Thursday in the jury trial of the former Detroit industrialist's \$5 million lawsuit against the British luxury automobile maker. Lees, 64, formerly of Grande Pointe and now of Daytona Beach, Fla., sued in 1986, claiming that problems with the Rolls began the day he drove it home from the dealership in 1983.

"The low brake fluid light went on, and I was constantly filling it up," said Lees, who drove to court with a Rolls-Royce Phantom. "You spend \$130,000 for a car, you expect things to work, or to be fixed, and they never did."

Before hearing the current trial, County Circuit Judge Marvin Stempion threw out part of the lawsuit involving alleged defects in 1979 Bentley models owned before the late-on-chocolate Comlich.

Rolls lawyers said the automaker promptly repaired every problem with the 1982 Rolls, including those caused by Lees' own mechanic. For example, "the automatic" lawyer said, "brake fluid" was put in the brake system instead of mineral oil as specified in the owners' manual. Testimony was expected to continue into next week.

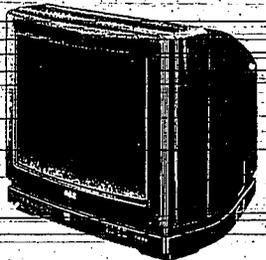
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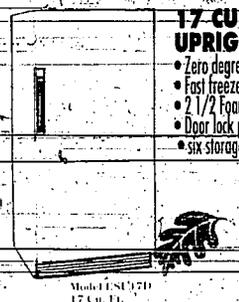
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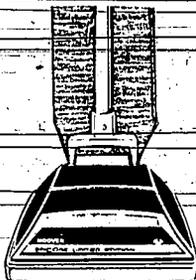


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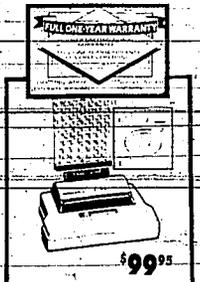
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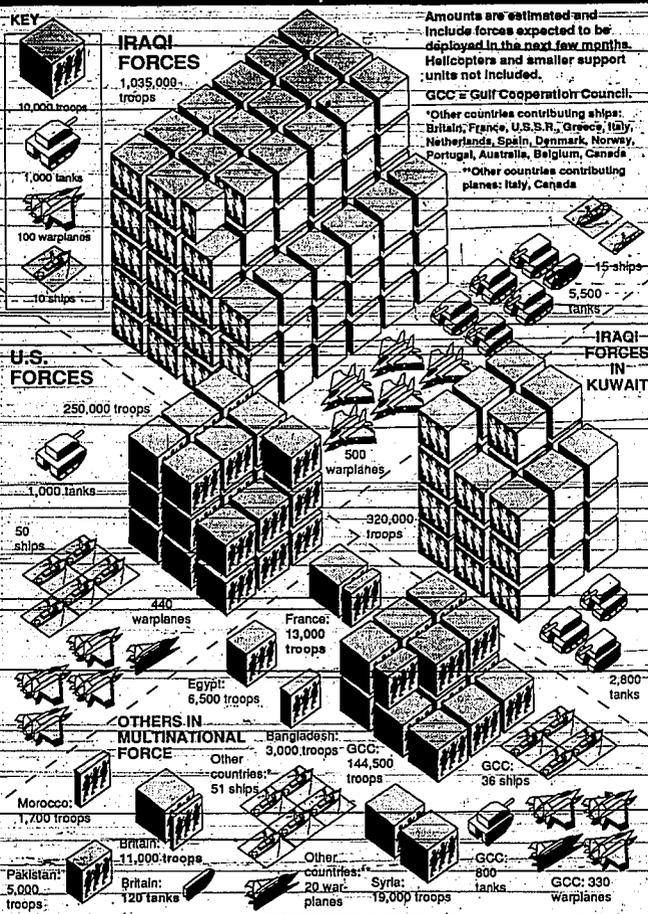
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Men and Machines: Iraq vs. Multinational Force



Marine assault forces waiting at sea for orders

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — About 10,000 U.S. Marine assault forces are waiting at sea for orders to move into Kuwait, a Pentagon spokesman said Friday.

The amphibious assault force, which is the largest U.S. Marine Corps unit in the Persian Gulf, is waiting for orders to move into Kuwait, a Pentagon spokesman said Friday.

“About 10,000 Marines, two-thirds of a full division, are aboard four helicopter assault carriers and some 14 other ships—most capable of dispatching aircraft, landing craft and heavy equipment directly onto a beachhead.

But whether deployment orders ever come depends on Iraq. President Saddam Hussein, whose forces in occupied Kuwait, have grown three-fold in the last two weeks, say U.S. military officials.

“We represent a new factor in the equation that Saddam Hussein has to deal with,” Rear Adm. John P. Phelan, commander of the amphibious task force, said Friday.

“He has taken some islands and a significant length of coastline, and that’s our business. That’s what amphibious forces do for a living,” he said.

“So, by our very presence in the theater, we very much complicate his strategic equation and increase his level of uncertainty.”

“The amphibious assault force, drawn from Marine units based in the United States and Japan, has arrived during the last month and is now complete. U.S. officers reported.

From their location in the northern Arabian Sea, the ships would need at least one day to pass through the Strait of Hormuz to the coasts of Kuwait and Iraq.

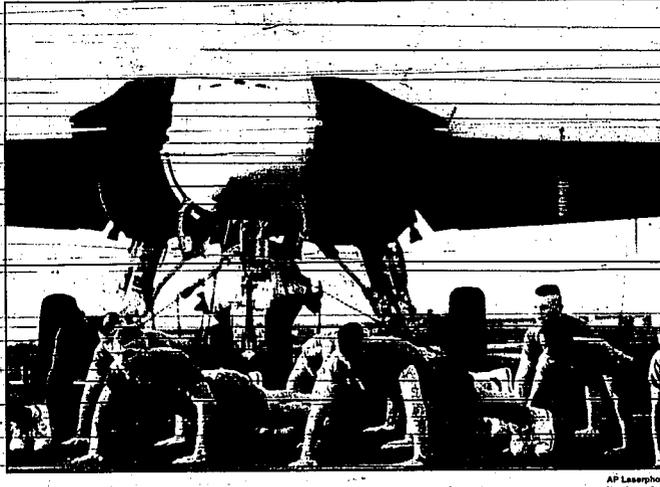
Combined with about 33,000 Marines already in eastern Saudi Arabia, the seaborne force makes up the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

Two Marine divisions, totaling 45,000 men, and several related units were deployed in Vietnam from 1965 to 1971.

Although the Marines have trained over the past decade for desert warfare and “low-intensity conflicts,” the amphibious assault, developed in World War II, remains a key part of Marine Corps strategy.

President Bush’s repeated assertions that Iraq’s Aug. 2 takeover of

Please see ASSAULT/E2



Marines aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence do push-ups in front of an F-18 Hornet.

Control of skies priority in any strike against Iraq

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Should President Bush order massive air strikes against Iraq, U.S. military commanders will be prepared to execute quick, simultaneous maneuvers to seize control of the skies and attack the vital parts of the Iraqi war machine, according to military experts.

“Although this would require a general target list closely resembling the one disclosed by the recently ousted Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Michael J. Dugan, the experts said they believed military planners have compiled several versions, each tailored to a specific contingency and revised to reflect the latest intelligence culled from surveillance photographs.

“A strike plan is very difficult thing to construct,” said Anthony Cordesman, a Persian Gulf security analyst and an aide to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

“They’re drafted in many different forms depending on the mission and the number of sorties that are possible.

“There is a danger in assuming there is some sort of fixed plan,” he said.

Senior military officials have declared that the deployment of aircraft to the Persian Gulf is nearly complete, giving President Bush the ability to exploit an overwhelming advantage in air power in response to a provocation by Iraqi forces.

“The option of unleashing massive bombing raids could help avoid protracted ground combat, they said.

Along with Marine aircraft, Army attack helicopters and three aircraft carriers, the U.S. arsenal now includes 22 F-117A Stealth fighter-bombers; about 150 F-16s and F-15s; more than 70 A-10 tank-killing Thunderbolts; and unspecified numbers of F-4 Phantom II Wild Weir air-to-air suppression jets, officials said.

Long-range bombers include two squadrons of F-111s in Turkey and Spain, and a squadron of B-52Gs

based on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Dugan said in an on-the-record discussion of military contingency plans that cost him his job that the United States would subject Iraq to saturation bombing if diplomatic efforts to resolve the Gulf crisis failed.

He outlined the following list of Iraqi targets, in order of priority: air defense installations; airfields; and aircraft; ballistic missile launchers; communications, command and control centers; chemical, nuclear and conventional munitions plants; and armor formations.

Other targets would include Iraqi power systems, roads, railroads and perhaps domestic petroleum production facilities — but not the oil fields.

Dugan said the list was expanded to include Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, his family and mistress. “If and when we choose violence, he ought to be at the focus of our efforts,” he said.

Military experts said the targets identified by Dugan were appropriate for a sweeping air attack against Iraq and suggested that advice had been sought from other Middle East sources, including Syria.

They also agreed, however, that air strikes alone would not assure the defeat of Iraqi forces or their withdrawal from Kuwait.

“There is kind of a generic (target) list that could apply not only for Iraq, but any place,” said retired Marine Lt. Gen. Bernard E. Trainor. “As part of your routine for gaining control of the air, you’ve got to take out their airfields, aircraft and air defenses.

“The next thing is to carry out your air campaign in Iraq and do what you want to do: go after the war-making potential and the economic potential.”

Most analysts have discounted the importance of targeting the Iraqi leader in a bombing campaign.

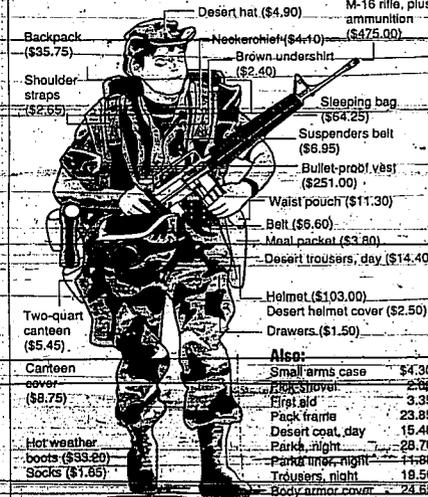
“The idea that we could pick off Saddam Hussein and solve all our problems is, in my mind, simplistic,” said retired Adm. Eugene Carroll Jr., recalling the U.S. military’s manhunt for Panamanian dictator Manuel A. Noriega last winter.

Deployment of the F-117 Stealth fighters “was the first tipoff we were planning a strategic bombardment,” Adm. Carroll said.

The radar-evading aircraft would focus on destroying Iraqi air defenses “in order to open the door for relatively unimpeded bombing.”

Outfitting a soldier: \$1,456

The main cost for outfitting a soldier goes to equipment (\$1,007.35). Desert clothing costs \$164.75 and chemical protective clothing and equipment is \$279.92. A packet of food costs \$3.80.



GI mail stacks up in London

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Nearly 40 tons of mail destined for American troops in Saudi Arabia has piled up at London’s Heathrow Airport, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday.

British Airways, after contracting to help ship the mail, was “simply overwhelmed” by the volume, said Capt. Barry Napp. He said 38 tons of mail was waiting in London up to a few days ago, but the volume since then has been reduced somewhat.

Military postal officers said a week ago that the Army’s post office in Saudi Arabia was handling more than 12 tons of mail a day for service members in Operation Desert Shield.

In London, a British Airways source denied the U.S. Postal Service had signed a contract with the airline to handle the mail.

“We’ve been carrying a great deal of mail, and we want to carry more, but the U.S. post office is dragging its feet on formalizing it,” said the official, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said the U.S. Postal Service was flooding the airline with the mail rather than letting it pile up in the United States.

“It’s literally been dumped on us,” he said.

The U.S. Postal Service is obligated by law to use U.S. carriers wherever possible, and it says it is “unable to sign a contract with foreign carriers” the airline official said.

“The U.S. post office is sending the mail over to Europe on U.S. airlines. Since U.S. airlines aren’t going through to the Gulf, they are asking us, among others, to carry it down for them,” he said.

Expert: Iraq gets U.S. technology

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. weapons technology is falling into the hands of spies such as Iraq at a time Congress is moving to weaken Defense Department controls over export licenses, a Senate subcommittee was told Friday.

Cary Milhollin, a University of Wisconsin law professor and arms proliferation expert, cited the case of the United States this month shipping to Brazil seven heat-treated rocket motor casings which could be used in launching a spy satellite or a long-range nuclear warhead.

But the Brazilian general who developed the missile for which the State Department — over Pentagon objections — approved the technology transfer won’t be there.

Instead, the panel was told, the

Brazilian general is in Iraq helping Saddam Hussein develop a long-range ballistic missile, an expert said.

“These cases now seem to be the rule rather than the exception,” said Milhollin, who read off a list of U.S. weapon technologies shipped directly to Iraq or indirectly through Brazil over the past six years.

Just last week it was revealed that the Commerce Department — again over Pentagon objections — last February had approved a California manufacturer’s sale to Iraq of digital electronic image enhancing equipment with aerial reconnaissance and missile targeting applications.

And the export to Iraq of furnaces capable of melting uranium and plutonium for nuclear warheads was halted only through a Pentagon appeal to the White House just two weeks before Saddam’s invasion of Kuwait.

“If war comes and Western guests still shield Iraq’s arms industries, the West will be forced to bomb its own citizens to destroy its own exports,” Milhollin told the Senate Economic Committee’s subcommittee on technology and national security.

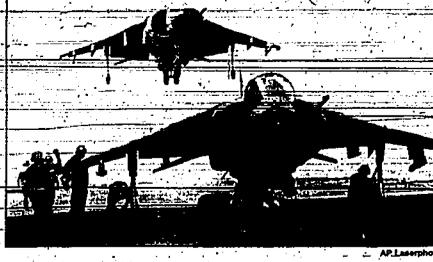
“Our U.S. exports clearly have been imprudent.

Congress, however, appears to be moving in just the opposite direction.

The Senate last week and without a single dissenting vote passed legislation that would further weaken the Defense Department’s ability to review export licenses approved by

Please see TECHNOLOGY/E2

SOURCES: U.S. Army Materiel Command, Reuters, U.S. Army Defense Personnel Support Center



Harrier attack jets land on the USS Nassau in the Persian Gulf.

Assault

Continued from E1
Kuwait "will not stand" has prompted some military analysts to foresee a Marine Corps amphibious assault to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

However, U.S. officers discourage speculation about an assault on Kuwait City itself, where street fighting could result in heavy casualties.

"The Iraqis also are looking at that as a possibility," said an officer who requested anonymity.

"The last thing you want is that house-by-house, block-by-block fighting," said a Marine.

Pentagon officials said this week that the U.S. Marine Corps is being strengthened in the last 10 days from 100,000 troops and 600 tanks to 360,000 troops and 1,800 tanks.

In several beach landings in Vietnam, using both amphibious craft and helicopters, the Marines encountered no resistance.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, said earlier the Iraqis were in a "primarily defensive posture but capable of attacking."

"There's a serious question whether an American commander could command forces to that kind of operation in Kuwait," said a U.S. officer.

The Marine amphibious force is equipped with M-60 tanks, light armored vehicles and tracked amphibious landing craft. Troops also can be put ashore by helicopters and speedy air-cushion skimmers.

"The Marines are aboard six different types of ships, ranging from the 39,000-ton assault helicopter carrier USS Nassau to seven 8,450-ton tank landing ships, or LSTs.

"It may die," Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said of the legislation Friday. "A different agenda has been driving it. Iraq is an obvious example (of) ... proliferation taking a back seat to economic and bilateral diplomatic concerns."

Friday's hearing by the Binagman-led subcommittee was the first time Congress has focused on possible downsides of loosening rules on technology exports since Iraq's takeover of Kuwait last month.

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Technology

Continued from E1
The State or Commerce departments.

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Real estate

000-Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new paint, tile, carpet, 4-6 paces, \$37,800, 734-5621

000-Homes For Sale
CLOSE IN ACREAGE
Large 2 bedroom home, large shop, storage sheds, on .99 acre \$60,000 call Tony 734-5621

000-Homes For Sale
Build your dream home!
Individual attention. 20 years exp. Looking to build your new home. Pooler Custom Builders 734-4006

000-Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY 3 bdr, garage, finished, available 146-000, 302 Tamarac, 423-4679

000-Homes For Sale
LET YOUR STYLE SHOW THRU
In the well appointed family home in Kimberly, RE-DONE!

000-Homes For Sale
SMELL THE COFFEE
Enjoy country living on the edge of town with this 113x217 lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in barbecue, much more...

000-Homes For Sale
SABALA REALTY
733-4321
START PACKING
and start living in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a corner lot. Nice, large double car garage.

000-Homes For Sale
Fixed rate financing
Conventional & FHA/VA
Over 20 programs to choose from, start rates as low as 9%

BEAUTIFUL
Two story colonial home on Twin Falls, Idaho family home with five bedrooms and private tennis court. \$230,000. Call John Forbes for details. #298-90

DOSHIER REALTY
734-3222
COUNTRY DE-LIGHTS
Very sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath a frame with ONE ACRE FENCED, born with...

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
EXCELLENT VALUE!
Can be yours with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Extra on formal dining. High-Tech, gas furnace, air conditioning, very nice yard...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
IDEAL BUILDING SITE
with view of the valley. 2.44 acres, Big Little Ranches-in Jerome. \$130,000. Call Kathy or Dick. 423-4439 or 324-3808. #231-900

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-8858
Toll Free
1-800-523-2460
Ext 8833
OLD FASHION CHARM
Very clean, 2 bdr home, new roof, garden, screen front porch for summer relaxing, garage, good location for walk to Harmon Park & YFCA. Affordable at \$29,500.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
START PACKING
and start living in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a corner lot. Nice, large double car garage.

000-Homes For Sale
002-Built/Fuller Homes
For Sale By Owner: Split 2 bedroom home in clear, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, full bathroom, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished basement, owner transferred. 611 11th, Bldg. Call 543-2804

PRESSBY MORTGAGE CO.
480 W. GARDEN BLVD., SUITE 104
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 208-733-0102

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BRAND NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION!
Durable, well built, has nothing too busy to finish. The home needs cabinets, appliances, flooring (carpet or tile), paint, etc. The total price will be in. It sits on 1 acre and has a well & septic system. Call for more details. \$71,500. #306-90

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685, EXT 1100
COUNTRY-SETTING
Very nice 3 bdr; 2 bath doublewide on permanent foundation, double car garage, dock, on 6 acres. Pasture, large shed, corrals. \$69,500. 77.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FAMILY LIFE THRIVES!
In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with finished basement, covered patio and garden area. Close to school, shopping. For your personal showing just give Walt or Anna today. \$49,900. #289-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
IDEAL BUILDING SITE
with view of the valley. 2.44 acres, Big Little Ranches-in Jerome. \$130,000. Call Kathy or Dick. 423-4439 or 324-3808. #231-900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5001
EXT. 1211
ON CUL-DE-SAC!
In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and a family room. Also has walk to Harmon Park & YFCA. Affordable at \$29,500.

000-Homes For Sale
002-Built/Fuller Homes
For Sale By Owner: Split 2 bedroom home in clear, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, full bathroom, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished basement, owner transferred. 611 11th, Bldg. Call 543-2804

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002-Built/Fuller Homes
For Sale By Owner: Split 2 bedroom home in clear, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, full bathroom, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished basement, owner transferred. 611 11th, Bldg. Call 543-2804

PULL UP YOUR YARN AND MOVE RIGHT NOW!
This 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Family room, heat pump, water, CLOSE-IN CALL LINDA 469-9000

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BY OWNER
544 Park Terrace for appt 734-8567
GREAT LOCATION!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with tile, fireplace, 1 yr old Lenox heating and cooling system, window treatments, automatic sprinklers, irrigation system, 1350 sq foot double car garage. \$78,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211
DYNAMIC DUO
Prime location, close to CSI and Patina Ekman schools, 3 bedrooms, also feature family room, laundry area and private garage. Call Bonnie Parsons for your personal showing. #364-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FOR EWE
Older 3 bdr home on 5 acres. Barn, sheds, corrals, trees, berries, grapes. \$59,900. 712.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
JUST LISTED!
4 bedrooms, 2 story home with attached garage with extras that include a sunroom, large bedrooms, 2 of which, that have an additional room that would be great for a playroom, sewing room etc. For more info, call Walt or Anna today. \$59,900. #299-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PARADISE FOUND
Very sharp, spacious 2 bdr home on 6.22 acre. See Ln. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, fireplace, much more. Price \$99,500. Call Lynn Russmann at 733-2807. #260-90

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
TRULY DELIGHTFUL
In this 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1971 Broadmore Mobile home with large lot. Many more amenities to mention. To see this home just call Walt or Anna today. \$15,000. #291-90

000-Homes For Sale
002-Built/Fuller Homes
For Sale By Owner: Split 2 bedroom home in clear, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, full bathroom, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished basement, owner transferred. 611 11th, Bldg. Call 543-2804

PULL UP YOUR YARN AND MOVE RIGHT NOW!
This 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Family room, heat pump, water, CLOSE-IN CALL LINDA 469-9000

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BY OWNER
544 Park Terrace for appt 734-8567
GREAT LOCATION!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with tile, fireplace, 1 yr old Lenox heating and cooling system, window treatments, automatic sprinklers, irrigation system, 1350 sq foot double car garage. \$78,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211
DYNAMIC DUO
Prime location, close to CSI and Patina Ekman schools, 3 bedrooms, also feature family room, laundry area and private garage. Call Bonnie Parsons for your personal showing. #364-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FOR EWE
Older 3 bdr home on 5 acres. Barn, sheds, corrals, trees, berries, grapes. \$59,900. 712.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
JUST LISTED!
4 bedrooms, 2 story home with attached garage with extras that include a sunroom, large bedrooms, 2 of which, that have an additional room that would be great for a playroom, sewing room etc. For more info, call Walt or Anna today. \$59,900. #299-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
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PULL UP YOUR YARN AND MOVE RIGHT NOW!
This 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Family room, heat pump, water, CLOSE-IN CALL LINDA 469-9000

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BY OWNER
544 Park Terrace for appt 734-8567
GREAT LOCATION!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with tile, fireplace, 1 yr old Lenox heating and cooling system, window treatments, automatic sprinklers, irrigation system, 1350 sq foot double car garage. \$78,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211
DYNAMIC DUO
Prime location, close to CSI and Patina Ekman schools, 3 bedrooms, also feature family room, laundry area and private garage. Call Bonnie Parsons for your personal showing. #364-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FOR EWE
Older 3 bdr home on 5 acres. Barn, sheds, corrals, trees, berries, grapes. \$59,900. 712.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
JUST LISTED!
4 bedrooms, 2 story home with attached garage with extras that include a sunroom, large bedrooms, 2 of which, that have an additional room that would be great for a playroom, sewing room etc. For more info, call Walt or Anna today. \$59,900. #299-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PARADISE FOUND
Very sharp, spacious 2 bdr home on 6.22 acre. See Ln. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, fireplace, much more. Price \$99,500. Call Lynn Russmann at 733-2807. #260-90

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
TRULY DELIGHTFUL
In this 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1971 Broadmore Mobile home with large lot. Many more amenities to mention. To see this home just call Walt or Anna today. \$15,000. #291-90

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002-Built/Fuller Homes
For Sale By Owner: Split 2 bedroom home in clear, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, full bathroom, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished basement, owner transferred. 611 11th, Bldg. Call 543-2804

PULL UP YOUR YARN AND MOVE RIGHT NOW!
This 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Family room, heat pump, water, CLOSE-IN CALL LINDA 469-9000

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BY OWNER
544 Park Terrace for appt 734-8567
GREAT LOCATION!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with tile, fireplace, 1 yr old Lenox heating and cooling system, window treatments, automatic sprinklers, irrigation system, 1350 sq foot double car garage. \$78,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211
DYNAMIC DUO
Prime location, close to CSI and Patina Ekman schools, 3 bedrooms, also feature family room, laundry area and private garage. Call Bonnie Parsons for your personal showing. #364-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FOR EWE
Older 3 bdr home on 5 acres. Barn, sheds, corrals, trees, berries, grapes. \$59,900. 712.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
JUST LISTED!
4 bedrooms, 2 story home with attached garage with extras that include a sunroom, large bedrooms, 2 of which, that have an additional room that would be great for a playroom, sewing room etc. For more info, call Walt or Anna today. \$59,900. #299-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PARADISE FOUND
Very sharp, spacious 2 bdr home on 6.22 acre. See Ln. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, fireplace, much more. Price \$99,500. Call Lynn Russmann at 733-2807. #260-90

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
TRULY DELIGHTFUL
In this 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1971 Broadmore Mobile home with large lot. Many more amenities to mention. To see this home just call Walt or Anna today. \$15,000. #291-90

000-Homes For Sale
002-Built/Fuller Homes
For Sale By Owner: Split 2 bedroom home in clear, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, full bathroom, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished basement, owner transferred. 611 11th, Bldg. Call 543-2804

PULL UP YOUR YARN AND MOVE RIGHT NOW!
This 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Family room, heat pump, water, CLOSE-IN CALL LINDA 469-9000

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M.
734 EAST AVE. E., JEROME
Recently added 5 bdr. home has been completely remodeled. New paint, carpet, vinyl, roof and kitchen cabinets. Family new gas furnace & water tank. 100' x 156' lot, mature trees. Great buy at \$38,850. Stop by to see! Realtor owned. Host: Ray Sabala
Sabala Realty
733-4321

FOR LAND'S SAKE
Give Bonnie Parsons a call about this 2 1/2-acre parcel with 100' wide Kimberly country-style. Owner will finance. #294-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PEACE & PRIVACY
New 2 story, 3 bdr., 2 bath home with fireplace, a hillside and surrounded by 4 acres with more land and trees. Call for info. See the valley from the foothills south of Hanson.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
VACANT & SPARKLING CLEAN
with new paint throughout this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. In ready and waiting for new owner. Nice carpet, air conditioner, patio, and attached carport. Call for details. #230-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
WHOA!
2.68 acre lot with large barn, corrals, 2 big horse home. Ideal for horse or calves. Jerome, T-38.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Steve Holloway 734-1298
Gudrun Holloway 734-1298
Steve Holloway 328-5648
Gudrun Holloway 328-5559
We've got the magic!

Acresage OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
3769 N. 3700 E.
DIRECTIONS: 2 miles west of Kimberly on Kimberly Rd. to 3700 East.

GOODING ACREAGE!
Nice family home on one acre. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Priced to sell at \$44,900. Call Kathy. 734-3908. #277-90

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5600
Doug Volmer, Broker
Myrtle Ackerman 734-3882
Alan Starnes 734-0903
Bonnie Volmer 734-0460
Lowell Wells 733-8522

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5001
EXT. 1211
YOURS TO OWN AND ENJOY
This Twin Falls Treasure lovely RESTORED 1910 vintage home on quiet, well-kept lot. Situated on a hillside, this home is thoughtfully throughout in this craftsman style home. From the antique fixtures to the original wood floors this is a must to see.

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IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

Century 21
840 ADDISON AVE. • 733-2121
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 23rd 1-4 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
HAZELTON ACREAGE
5 acres. Lovely home with 5 bedrooms from every angle. Priced to sell at \$210,000. Call Bob 734-0624. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Toll Free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5001
EXT. 1211
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000-Homes For Sale
000-Homes For Sale
CONGRATULATIONS to
Walt Hamby
Winner of the Gazebo given away by Nelson Realty. We would like to thank everyone who entered our give away during the Twin Falls Country Fair.

SEPTEMBER 21, 22, 23RD 1-7 P.M.
1990 "FALL REVIEW" PARADE OF HOMES
FOLLOWING THE AMERICAN DREAM OF HOME OWNERSHIP!

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 23rd 1-4 P.M.
GREAT VINTAGE 2 bedroom home with lots of personality, convenient location. Only \$1100.00 down payment plus closing costs! For FHA financing. Ready to move into!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 23RD 1-4 P.M.
238 JACKSON STREET
Newly remodeled 2 bdr home. New kitchen cabinets, new carpet, woodburning stove, covered patio. Assumable loan for qualified buyer. Owner very anxious to sell! Affordable at \$32,500. Your Hostess: Lee Holstine
Robert Jones Realty
1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls (208) 733-0404

000-Homes For Sale
CONGRATULATIONS to
Walt Hamby
Winner of the Gazebo given away by Nelson Realty. We would like to thank everyone who entered our give away during the Twin Falls Country Fair.

000-Homes For Sale
GARY BOND CONSTRUCTION
260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-3930

000-Homes For Sale
Check Friday's Times-News for the map!
1. 104 Winged Foot Road
2. 1229 Parkway Drive
3. 574 Carriage Lane
4. 596 Buckingham
5. 2730 9th Ave. East Dr.

WILLS, INC.
STAR QUALITY HOMES
RAIN TREE CONSTRUCTION
BROWN CONSTRUCTION
STAR QUALITY HOMES
BOULDERS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY

Automotive

142-Imports/Sports Cars:

82 Subaru GL wagon, loaded, mint condition, one owner. Call 726-1137.
 1987 Honda Civic EX, 100,000 miles, excellent condition because of age, ticks, premium increase, etc? Maybe we can help! Over 1000 Agency, 111 Center Street East, Kimberly, 423-5588.
 1987 Ford F250 4x4 with machine, 100,000 miles, 4x4, lots of chrome, lots of extras. \$5500. 734-9062.
 1978 CJ5, new tires, needs cleaning, \$2200. Call 734-1878 or 733-9102.
 1979 4x4 3/4 ton Dodge pickup, good stock hitch, runs good, 67,000 miles. \$4000 or best offer. Call 886-2969 early mornings.
 1981 Ford F150 4x4, 6 cyl., 132,000 miles. Call 886-2969. \$3500. 734-5222 after 5 pm.
 1981 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, paint, top, radio, AC, 4 wheel. \$4000. 324-4230.
 1981 red Toyota 4x4 pickup, 102,000 miles, new tires, new transmission, runs good, all repair work done at Wile Motor, \$2200 or best offer. Call 832-2270.
 1982 Chevy 6.2 diesel pickup, dual tanks, needs work. Call for more info, will take best offer. 734-1581 Lisa.
 1982 Ford SWB 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 151000 miles. Call 734-4688 days or 324-4066 evenings.
 1983 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, 100,000 miles. Call 734-6021.
 1983 1/2 ton 4x4 Chevy Scottsdale, 6000 GWM, 3 speed, 3500 or best offer. Call 788-4305.
 1985 Volvo Troopster, 40000 miles, low mileage, Honda's dream! \$2450. Call 636-8490.
 1986 4x4 Bronco II, V-6, 5 speed, 111K, excellent condition. Call 324-3087.
 1986 Suburban, clean, fully loaded, good mpg. Call 322-1281.

145-4x4's & ATVs:

1981 Willys wagon, well loaded, 3225. 433 Van Buren.
 1986 1/2 ton Silverado, 306 miles, 4x4, 100,000 miles. \$7000. Loaded. 825-5003.
 1987 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer, low miles. 734-6069.
 1987 Eddy Bauer Bronco, 4x4, good condition, 40,000 miles. Call 532-4222.
 1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, loaded, sharp, extended warranty, 30610 miles. Call 324-4415.
 1987 Ram 50 4x4, very clean, \$5900. 734-4642.
 1988 F150 XLT Laredo, 302 fuel injection, AT, AC, PB, stereo, cassette, matching camper shell, 29,000 miles. \$15,500. 734-0485.
 1988 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton, fuel injected, 350, AT, PS, PB, power windows & door locks, Sierra stereo, AC, new tires & rims. \$11,250. Call 736-0768 or 324-5252.
 1988 Vauxhall door 4x4 wagon, rear defrost, air, cruise, 5 spd, 77,500. Call 223-4415.
 1989 Dodge Power Ram 50 sport 4x4, under 9,000 miles. \$11,900. 734-2964.
 1989 Chevy Astro, extended warranty, all wheel drive, 100,000 mile warranty, \$19,950.
 1990 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, \$19,950.
 1991 Ford door Explorer, 4x4, \$19,950.
 1991 Chevy 4 door Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 100,000 mile warranty, \$19,950.
 KeyStone-Copps Auto 734-2121
 Estate sale: 1984 3/4 ton Chevy Silverado 4x4, 6.2 diesel, w/10 Kil camper. Both great cond. \$8,995. Call 426-032 or 578-0735.
 For Sale: 1980 Chevy Luv 4x4, new engine, 3800 or best offer. Call 322-1281.

148-Antique Autos:

1926 Model T truck, runs good, all original. 1931 Model AA truck, all original. Call 734-8971.
 1934 Ford pickup, street rod, flathead V-8, wire wheels, white leather interior. \$3500. Call 734-8971.
 1947 Chevrolet coupe, body & frame, no little, rough. \$185. 736-0622.
 1950 Chevy pickup, very good original cond. \$950. 324-2268 or 734-7945.
 1955 Volvo nine & 1/2 ton, all original, \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-2964.
 1958 Plymouth Valiant, white, extra good motor & body, well for \$250 for parts, no title. Can get title. 733-4612 after 5 pm.
 1967 Dodge Charger, 318 V-8, AT, PS, how time, recently painted, very good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Call 324-5696 after 5pm.
 1968 El Compa 396-SS, excellent condition, rear restoration, new tires, new paint, super clean, red with black vinyl top. Call 725-2727.
 Class: 1973 Riviera, runs excellent, body excellent, new tires, low miles, 52000. Sacrificing due to ill health. 1983 Ford Explorer Commander. Needs work. Any reasonable offer. See at 165 Koolhaan, Richland or call 487-2895, evenings.
 Its easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0622.

155-Autos-Chrysler:

1967 Laramie turbo coupe, like new, loaded, low miles, \$8500. Call 423-4507.
 158-Auto-Chrysler:
 1971 Camaro, former show car, 350, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, custom interior, 68,000 miles, 4 door. Must see, moving \$2000 negotiable. Call 534-5744.
 1973 Chevy Nova SS, rare factory options, hatchback, factory sunroof, 36,000 original miles, new engine, rear suspension, brakes, shock, dual exhaust, vinyl top, fresh paint, radial tires, top mechanical cond. Must see to appreciate. Will trade for 1952-57, 734-4751.
 1979 Z28 Camaro, new engine, new paint, PB, PW, AC, cruise. \$3000. 678-7035.
 1980 Chevrolet Citation, 2 door, sunroof, low miles, for sale or trade for light pickup or take cash offering. Call 324-5947.
 1980 3/4 ton, Chevy Suburban, 2 wheel drive, \$1900. 734-1557 or 733-3951.
 1986 Camaro, Iroc. Z28, T top, sunroof, fuel injection, low mileage, fully loaded. Only \$9600. Paul Ellis, 734-8645, days, 543-5219, evenings.
 1986 Chevy Celebrity-Europort, loaded, \$4800. Call 324-2992 after 4pm.
 Hunter's special! 1970 Chevy Suburban, 888-2652.
 1970 Auto-Dodge
 1970 Diplomat 4 door, auto, AC, cruise, 77,000 mi. reduced to \$1450. 734-8336.
 1982 Dodge Charger, 60,000 miles, \$1400 or best offer. Can see at Mirror Image in S. Park. 423-4761.
 1985 Dodge Colt, good paint, good tires. Must see, \$3000 or take over payments or best offer. Call 343-6411 or 343-0172.

162-Auto-Ford:

1965 Mustang, engine good, body good. \$2500. Call 733-2676 after 12 noon.
 1977 Ford 4 door, 302 engine, 75,000 miles, very good condition. For more information call 733-0770.
 1980 Fairmont, 4 door, V-8, AC, AT, \$750. Call 543-8483 days and weekends.
 1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door \$3700. Call 733-4183.
 Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction and show you how you need.
 175-Auto Dealers

167-Auto-Ford:

1988 Taurus GL wagon, air, cruise, power windows & doors, AM/FM cassette. \$4600. Call 423-4415.
 168-Auto-
 Mercury & Lincoln
 1963 Mercury, beautiful original condition, runs excellent, \$2495. Call 733-9114 or 734-2253.
 1986 Grand Marquis, 4 door, light blue, white interior, low miles, needs work. \$650 or best offer. Call 734-4890.
 175-Auto Dealers

**166-Auto-
Mercury & Lincoln:**

1979 Bobcat, low miles, 5 spd. Call 326-4068 evens.
 1987 Mercury Topaz, 4 wheel drive, AC, ext. shape, \$3700. Call 733-2621 days or 734-2254 evens.
 168-Auto-Oldsmobile
 1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham, \$2100. Call 734-1729 after 5 pm.
 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme, low miles, needs work. \$650 or best offer. Call 734-4890.
 175-Auto Dealers

172-Auto-Pontiac:

1968 GTO, sharp, new paint, low miles, engine, 35500. Best Call 845-5150 days or 845-2605 evenings.
 1979 Pontiac Sunbird, V-6, automatic, full condition, \$500/offer. Call 934-5598.
 1980 Pontiac Lemans, clean, runs great, good tires, \$230 down. Call 845-5150.
 1980 Sunbird, 4 cylinder, PS, AC, great mileage. Call 734-5884.
 1988 Pontiac Lemans, 5 speed hatchback, \$4150. Call 837-4967.
 175-Auto Dealers

142-Imports/Sports Cars:

1984 Volvo 740 G, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, beautiful light blue, \$11,500. Call 670-5503 evenings.
 For Sale or trade: 1990 Mazda Miata convertible. Call 733-5721, ask for Brian. Great fuel economy: 1979 VW Rabbit, low mileage, fuel injected, 5 spd, cloth interior, 4 dr. \$1,450. Call 324-5221.
 Nissan 300ZX
 1988 Nissan 300ZX, 1988, 1988, 1988. Save on high gas prices! 1989 VW Bug, runs great. \$1200/offer. 324-3829.
 148-4x4's & ATVs:
 1986 Toyota Landcruiser, 4x4, full top roll over, very good condition, runs super good. \$2900 or best cash offer. Call 326-4404.
 1989 Ford 4x4 GWB, \$1800. Call 786-7028 evens.
 1973 GMC PU, 1975 Dodge Club Cab PU. Both heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1200 ea. Call 536-2131.
 1974 GMC 4x4 shortbed pickup, V-8, AT, PS, PB, new paint, no rust. Call 578-5414 after 5pm.
 1974 Toyota Landcruiser, 327 Chevy, 8000 lb winch, aux tank, 11000, more. \$3500 or offer. 536-5180.
 1975 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, good condition, lots of extras. \$1200. 734-1454.

145-4x4's & ATVs:

1981 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, paint, top, radio, AC, 4 wheel. \$4000. 324-4230.
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 1988 Pontiac Lemans, 5 speed hatchback, \$4150. Call 837-4967.
 175-Auto Dealers

VOLKSWAGEN
YEAR
END
Closeout!

DRIVE THE NEW 1990 PASSAT FOR 30 DAYS - IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

When was the last time someone offered you a money back guarantee on an automobile?

ALL FOXES AT DEALER COST!

ALL VOLKSWAGEN GOLF \$500 BELOW DEALER COST!

ALL VANAGONS CLOSE OUT PRICES!

FOR FINANCING BY BUY NOW & SAVE!

Limited to in stock units only. Dealer retains rebate.

"WHAT'S HIS NAME"
CHRIS JORDAN
 VOLKSWAGEN
 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. • 733-2954

Gary's
September Construction SALE Continues...
OPEN Sunday NOON to 5

★ **1986 Chevy Spectrum \$3795**
 #05103-1, Auto transmission, A/C.....

★ **1989 Dodge D-50 4x4 \$7995**
 #08112-0, Less Than 17,000 Miles.....

★ **1989 Pontiac Grand Prix \$9995**
 #08112-1, Low Miles, Tilt, Cruise, A/C.....

★ **1990 GMC Safari Van \$14995**
 #06115-0, 7 Passenger, A/C, Cassette, Auto Trans., 4.3L V-6, Less than 5,000 miles

FINAL 1990 NEW CAR CLEARANCE

NEW 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS \$5995.00*

NEW 1990 NISSAN HARDBODIES \$6770.00*

Gary's 601 Main Ave., E.
WESTLAND
 733-1823 Motor Co

*ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND TITLE, AFTER REBATE

YOU'RE INVITED . . .

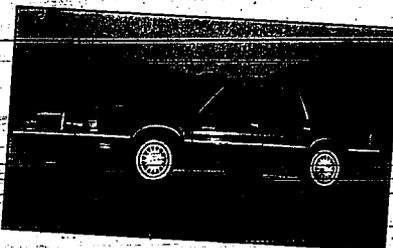
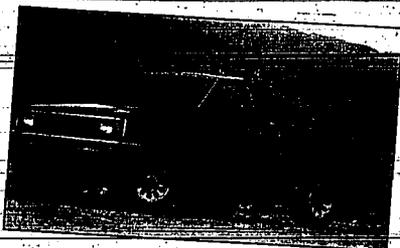
TO ATTEND LATHAM'S

DRASTIC FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

This special sales event will be held Sunday between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm and Monday between 10:00 am and 9:00 pm only. We have over 800 new and used cars and trucks that must be sold for immediate inventory reduction. In addition there will be bank repossessions that must be sold during this special event with special below market pricing.

All new cars and trucks will be clearly marked with drastic liquidation prices. No Negotiation Necessary! Due to the nature of this DRASTIC FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE special below market financing will be offered on all vehicles.

AS A RECIPIENT OF THIS INVITATION YOUR CREDIT HAS BEEN VIRTUALLY PRE-APPROVED!



Open Sunday from 10am-7pm and Monday from 10am-9pm Only!

Trade-Ins will be accepted - top \$ dollar will be offered for your trade . . . Please bring your title or payment book with you.

THERE WILL BE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

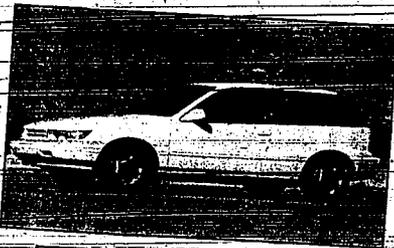
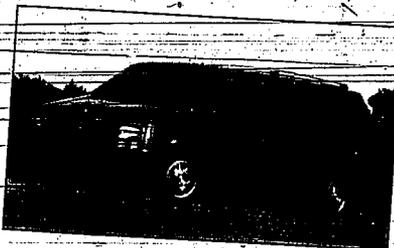
Special sale prices on every vehicle in stock!
Popcorn, soda for the kids!

Don't buy a car or truck anywhere else until you come into Latham Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. See for yourself the savings and special values!

Don't miss this

DRASTIC FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Sunday, Sept. 23rd from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm
and Monday, Sept. 24th from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm



OPEN
Sunday
10am - 7pm
and
Monday
10am - 9pm!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

733-5776

OPEN
Sunday
10am - 7pm
and
Monday
10am - 9pm!

