

353 1/30/92
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with west winds near 10 mph and highs in the upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the upper 50s to near 60.

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Magic Valley

Far from home

The odyssey of a former Costa Rican street kid has brought him to Twin Falls as the new director of the Family Health Services Corp.

Page B1

Challenge to alien story

Using a jailer's report, the prosecution Saturday challenged Mitchell John Odaga's story that he saw aliens the night two men were shot in Ketchum.

Page B1

Sports

Daly stays on top

John Daly continued to play long ball at the PGA Championship and retained the lead through three rounds.

Page D1

Here come the pros

With NBA players joining the U.S. Olympic team for 1991, the face of international basketball will change.

Page D1

Rickwood now oldest

Since Comiskey Park succumbed to the wrecking ball, Rickwood Field in Birmingham, Ala., is the nation's oldest baseball stadium.

Page D3

Features

Lotion keeps bugs away

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn says one lotion claims to work as a pesticide and claims to work in 32 other ways.

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Opinion

Anemic lineup

With Sen. Steve Symms out of the reelection running, the Idaho Republican party's prospects for the race are less than dazzling, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Gene blues

An ambitious gene-mapping research project could have profound effects on American medicine — and on how we pay for it. It could turn the health insurance industry topsy-turvy.

Page A8

Business

A boot from the boss

A swift kick used to be an accepted management technique. No more, says business columnist Judy Roberts.

Page E1

Nation

Abortion foes shift protest

Protesters in Wichita, Kan., shifted their anti-abortion demonstration to a women's clinic that isn't covered by a federal judge's anti-blockade order.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Kidnappers say American will be freed



Joseph Cicippio
Captured Sept. 12, 1986

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A group holding foreign hostages said Saturday it would free an American within 72 hours, but another threatened to kill its French captive if a Westerner is unconditionally released.

The developments suggested a sharp rift among kidnapper factions on whether to participate in a deal that would free the 13 Western hostages, and on its terms.

Despite the confusion, Saturday brought optimism about another hostage release following Thursday's freeing of Briton, John McCarthy.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said AMERICANA2

Relatives cautious at new hostage release promise

The Associated Press

raising expectations he would be next.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Thomas Cicippio awoke with a jolt when the phone call came at 6:15 a.m. Saturday, telling him the group holding his brother captive had announced it would free an American within 72 hours.

"I started calling some members of the family right away" after the State Department called, he said. "It's news we've been waiting for."

The Revolutionary Justice Organization's announcement that it would free one of two American hostages came the same week another hostage-holding group released a photograph of hostage Terry Anderson,

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, said Saturday she had spoken by telephone to recently freed British hostage John McCarthy, who told her Anderson and American educator Thomas Sutherland are in good spirits and expect to be free soon.

McCarthy was held with Anderson, chief Middle East Correspondent for The Associated Press, Sutherland and British church envoy Terry Waite.

McCarthy told Say his captors, the Islamic Jihad, had told him they are very optimistic the situation will end soon.

He also said Anderson, Sutherland and Sutherland Please see PROMISE/A2

Nowhere to go

Growing number of residents face life on the road

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

Editor's note: The name in this story has been changed to protect the individual's privacy.

Rae Ann has stopped running. She's left an abusive husband who beat her and her four children. She's turned away from bitter arguments with relatives with whom she found temporary refuge.

Now she's rebuilding her life. The escape from her husband gave her freedom from physical and sexual abuse that was leaving her mentally and emotionally depleted, she said. It also left her with no home, no money and no security.

Rae Ann is like a growing number of Magic Valley residents who, for financial, marital or medical reasons, have found themselves facing life on the street.

After a month of wondering where her children will sleep, Rae Ann has found temporary shelter with the help of a local church.

"A lot of people ask me why I don't I turn to my family," she said. "My family is so self-centered. They're not there to help each other. They're there to tear each other down."

Officials of local social service agencies and charitable groups estimate the number of homeless people in the Magic Valley this year is over 1,000. That number reflects not only single men and women but also young children.

Many others are like Rae Ann, who found shelter only through persistence, luck and the kindness of strangers.

Rae Ann appealed to social-service agencies and churches, where she received money for motel. The funds provided shelter for three weeks.

Cockroaches scurried across the filthy floor at one motel. One of the beds didn't even have a mattress and through the walls she could hear the sounds of men and women dealing drugs and drinking late into the night, she said.

A policeman who became her friend, visited the children while Rae Ann worked at a nearby restaurant. His

Without a home

A Times-News special report

Inside

The ranks of the homeless are increasing as the number of those aided in the Magic Valley this year nears 1,000.

Page C1

Burley city officials temporarily closed the only homeless shelter in the area this week, making the need for temporary housing for the homeless even more evident.

Page C1

A cancer patient tells her story of how she fears being put on the streets.

Page C1

Homelessness may cause mental illness. Officials explain how depression and frustration may lead to more severe problems.

Page C2

presence at the motel made the manager nervous, she guesses, because the management threatened to force her out.

"I don't think they liked the idea of a policeman coming around every day," she said.

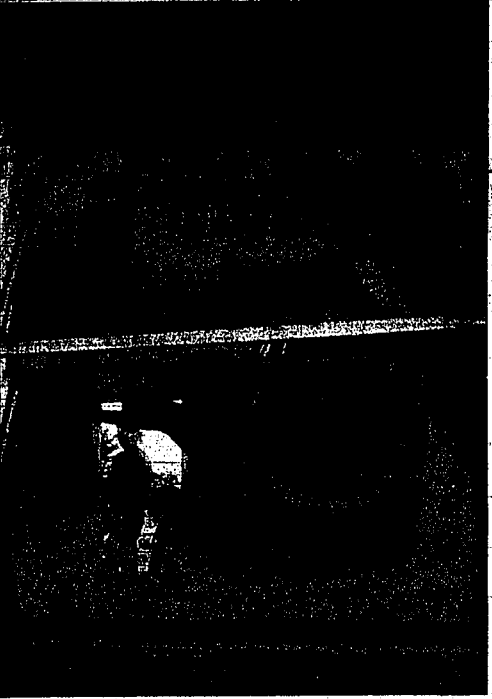
"They gave me eviction notices, saying I didn't pay the rent. I guess they thought I wasn't smart enough to keep receipts."

Her proof of payment allowed her to stay through the two weeks for which she had paid. Then she was told to leave.

"I said to the man, 'You're kicking me and my kids out into the street.' He didn't care. I was very panicked. I felt very frustrated. I had a lot of feelings like I just wanted to give up."

"Things went through my mind like maybe my kids would be better off if

Please see NOWHERE/A2



MIKE BALASH/RYTHE Times-News

A local church has kept 'Rae Ann' and her children off the street, paying the first month's rent on a trailer for the family.

9 discovered shot to death at Phoenix Buddhist temple

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Nine people were found slain Saturday in a Buddhist temple, including several monks at the temple that serves as a community center to the city's Thai residents.

All were found shot to death in one room, said Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Agnos. The dead included an elderly woman and a man in his early 20s, Agnos said.

Investigators at first said seven were monks but later said the number of monks was uncertain.

Temple worshippers at the scene said one of the dead was a young man who had received a bullet in the head. The temple has gold and jade statues, leading to speculation that robbery was the motive, but Agnos said it was too early to be sure. Department experts in Asian gang

violence were investigating at the scene.

The temple is in a remote area surrounded by cotton fields about 20 miles from downtown Phoenix. A sign identifies it as Promkranam Wat and also says Buddhist Temple.

The bodies were found between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. by Chavazco Borders, 50, a temple worshiper who went there to clean the church after husband's death.

Sheriff's spokesman Duane Brady said everyone known to be staying on temple grounds were killed. The bodies were found in a living room of the complex.

Brady declined to say if there were signs the place had been searched or what might be missing. He said the victims hadn't been positively identified and that investigators had no suspects.

He didn't know when the victims were last seen alive.

Expansion tapering off, but quarter's economy does well

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crop prices are down but the local economy is steady.

Magic Valley shoppers can delight in lower grocery prices. House prices are moving up. New houses being built are cheaper.

More people appear to be moving in. Labor force growth is pushing the local economy along right now. A few trouble spots are appearing, mostly in Blaine County, but the local economy so far has stood up well to a national recession.

The Times-News found a fairly healthy economy when it compiled its

second economic indicator index for this year. Although the expansion that started in 1988 has tapered off, the Magic Valley economy is doing well.

The area probably is entering an era that will test its economic development efforts. Those efforts started in 1987 when TJ International announced it would open a wood-window manufacturing plant here.

The idea was to diversify the economy so agricultural downturns wouldn't plague the valley. So far it's worked.

This also is the 10th year The Times-News has compiled this index for its readers. A synopsis of the decade's highs and lows appears with the second quarter 1991 report on Page E1.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 11.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s
Bands show high temperatures for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Via Associated Press Graphics/Net

Frenchman reportedly released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Frenchman kidnapped last week was freed Sunday, the state-run National News Agency quoted police as saying.

The report came after a man claiming to speak for the kidnappers of Jerome Leyraud called a Western news agency in Beirut to say he would be freed. The organization for the Defense of Prisons' Rights has claimed responsibility for seizing Leyraud, a 26-year-old relief worker.

The Lebanese agency quoted police as saying Leyraud was freed after massive house raids overnight by forces under the control of police commander Brig. Gen. Samir Shaarani.

It was unclear from the news report whether the captors released the hostage or he was rescued by police.

The agency said Leyraud was at the Helou police station in Beirut. It gave no further details.

The agency said it had threatened to kill Leyraud if another Western hostage were freed without Israel and its allies releasing Arab prisoners.

The caller said the move was designed to give a chance to efforts to gain freedom for Lebanese prisoners held in Israel.

He said he spoke for the Organization for the Defense of Prisons' Rights and read a statement addressed "to the families of our brothers imprisoned in the jails of tyranny and aggression."

"As a result of efforts from various parties and the assurances given concerning the change has occurred in the attitude toward the case of the prisoners in the jails of the Zionist enemy, we declare that we shall give these efforts a chance to allow it to lead to the release of all our mujahadeen," holy warriors, the caller said.

American

Continued from A1

Cuellar also was hopeful.

"At this stage we already have one goal, so I think there are reasons for believing they are going to move," he said as he arrived in London to receive from McCarthy on Sunday a letter written by his former captors, the Islamic Jihad group.

Two days before McCarthy was freed, Islamic Jihad released a photo of American journalist Terry Anderson, raising expectations that he would be freed.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Sny, said McCarthy told her by telephone Saturday that her brother is "in good spirits and expects to be released soon. She also said hostages held with McCarthy listen to a radio and are aware of efforts to secure their release.

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and is the longest held hostage.

The announcement of a planned release, estimated to occur by 7 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT) Tuesday, came from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, which claims to hold Americans Joseph Ciccipio and Edward Austin Tracy. The statement was accompanied by a photograph of Ciccipio, 60.

The families of Tracy and Ciccipio said they were afraid to get their hopes up that their loved ones would be freed after five years of captivity.

"All this week has been hopeful until they captured the Frenchman," said Tracy's mother, Doris Tracy of South Burlington, Vt. "I think that's really made it difficult. So perhaps they mean nothing."

Ciccipio's wife, Elham, said in a telephone interview in Beirut she was "very happy" to hear of the group's statement. "I hope Joe will be released, I hope all the hostages will be freed, I hope all the prisoners," notably Sheikh Abdel

White House projects hope, but nothing firm, on U.S. hostage release

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Saturday held out the possibility of another hostage release, but warned against optimism when confronting the "cruel business" of hostage-taking.

"Generally speaking I think there's an expectation" that the second Western hostage will be set free, following the release of Briton John McCarthy on Thursday.

"But I keep saying it's a cruel business, and that it's hard when you raise the hopes of one family only to have those diminished," Bush said.

The president said the United States "will run down every lead we can, but not raise the hopes of the hostage families."

Bush's comments came in the wake of a statement Saturday by the Revolutionary Justice Organization that it will release a hostage within 72 hours. The group is believed to hold Americans Joseph Ciccipio and Edward Austin Tracy.

He spoke to reporters as he teed off on a blustery, rainy day at the Cape Arundel Golf Course near his Maine vacation home.

Asked about the prospects of another hostage release, Bush said he can't say because "we've been going up and down."

The White House on Saturday said it continued to receive "reports from diplomatic sources" that another hostage will be released in Lebanon, but could not directly confirm them.

"We have seen news reports about the release of American hostages, and we remain hopeful that one or more hostages will be released soon. We are, of course, trying to obtain more information," Bush's press secretary, Martin Fitzwater, said.

Bush was briefed Saturday morning on the hostage developments by deputy national security adviser Bob Gates.

Fitzwater said the State Department reception team remained in place in Wiesbaden, Germany, to receive any freed hostages, and the administration was maintaining contact with hostage families.

The administration continued to project a sense of hope for a hostage release without conveying too much optimism.

"We continue to receive reports from diplomatic sources that a capture release will occur," Fitzwater said.

He also repeated U.S. policy calling for "all hostages and others held outside of the legal system to be released immediately, unconditionally and safely."

"We call on all governments with influence to make this happen."

Promise

Continued from A1

and wait listen to a radio and are aware of efforts to secure their release.

McCarthy told Tracy that Anderson learned of the 1985 deaths of his father and brother after he had heard the news on a French radio broadcast.

"I grieved Terry deeply, but he got past that—and when John (McCarthy) was told that his own mother died Terry helped console him," said Tracy. "I'm sure wherever they could fondly reminisce rather than grieve," Tracy said at a news conference in Washington.

In Beirut on Saturday, the group holding Ciccipio and Edward Austin Tracy said they would release one of the two within 72 hours. McCarthy was freed Thursday.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it grabbed Ciccipio on Sept. 12, 1986, and Tracy on Oct. 19, 1986. With the announcement, it released a picture of Ciccipio, 60.

He was the acting controller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped. Tracy, 60, of Burlington, Vt., is a writer.

"It's just a case of wait and see what takes place," said Thomas Ciccipio, 66.

He recalled a letter, the family received months ago from a man who had been held hostage with his brother.

"It described in detail how they had been chained in a small room, with only indirect, diffuse light that barely let them tell night from day, and how they felt: pushups for exercise.

"At these things go through your mind when you hear rumors of releases start up," he said.

Ciccipio said he wondered how his brother was holding up without any word from the outside.

"We have had no correspondence with him whatsoever," he said. "We've sent letters before—but no reply; we have no way of knowing if he's heard from us."

Helen Fazio, a sister who is seriously ill with cancer, arrived at the house around noon.

Fazio had written a letter to Beirut newspaper asking that Ciccipio be released in time to see his sister before her death.

Nowhere

Continued from A1

Health and Welfare came and picked them up and took them away from me."

She packed her children and their possessions into her car and left the motel. She was headed for the South Hills, where she planned to pitch a tent and stay until she could make enough money to afford another motel.

"I was at my wit's end. Then I said, 'Things will work out. If I'm supposed to be in a tent, then I will be.'"

A local church kept her from heading for the hills. Just as she was ready to leave town, a member of the church told her the church had found a trailer for her to use and would pay the first month's rent.

"It was a trailer, it's sparsely furnished. Rent Ann does not have a television, washing machine or even a clock. She and her children sleep cramped on the floor in two back rooms.

"The kids huddle around a candle, eating little rice and beans, but butter. They live only on what's on two of them use chairs from a child's play table set. The other sometimes their children make her feel guilty. Rae Ann said they beg for toys and cartoons."

"I know I'm working, but they can't understand why they can't have a bike, a new swing set

and a four-bedroom home."

Despite the remaining daily troubles, Rae Ann says she's thankful for what she has been given. "This place seems like heaven compared to that motel."

She has picked up another waitress job and will work 70 hours a week. Rae Ann says she can get back on her feet. But that process may not be easy, she says.

"The pressures are so tremendous. My car is not working right. I'm afraid about it breaking down."

"My check was \$175 for two weeks, but that doesn't go very far when you're looking at buying school supplies for four kids."

Rae Ann sees education as her only way out. She dreams of getting a degree in counseling and starting a center for battered women and the homeless.

"I'm not going to sit here with a minimum wage job all my life and watch my kids suffer."

Rae Ann said her shelter would help anyone who asks for assistance, but she has no room for job referrals. She wants her agency to be unlike some of the places she went asking for help. Some agencies made her feel cheap and dirty.

"A person's never going to be helped by people putting him down because it really hurts when people ask you if you're honest or pulling a con. It makes you wish you'd never asked for help."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto game. The numbers were: 4, 22, 29, 34, 44 and 52 (twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty-four, forty-four and fifty-two).

Correction

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Saturday about which of the two books appears on a best-seller list.

"Final Exit" by Derek Humphry, which explains how terminally ill people can commit suicide painlessly, leads the hardcover best-seller list of The New York Times Aug. 18 best-seller list. The list was compiled Thursday, not published last week.

IDAHO HOW TO GET IT

Sunday, Aug. 11
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CAMAS
Coeur d'Alene 83°
LOWLITON 86°
BOISE 80°
IDAHO FALLS 80°
TWIN FALLS 80°
POCAHONTO 80°

NEV. UTAH

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	62	.02
Atlanta	88	71	.02
Boston	82	65	.52
Chicago	82	59	...
Dallas	93	72	.02
Danner	84	59	...
Des Moines	83	57	...
Detroit	81	59	...
Honolulu	89	77	...
Houston	97	74	...
Indianapolis	83	59	...
Kansas City	84	58	...
Las Vegas	101	83	...
Los Angeles	85	64	...
Memphis	78	74	.02
Miami Beach	90	70	.01
Milwaukee	83	61	...
Minneapolis	82	55	...
New Orleans	92	76	.16
New York	84	68	.14
Oklahoma City	84	61	...
Omaha	84	61	...
Phoenix	100	82	.02
Philadelphia	82	58	...
Portland, Me.	81	63	.50
Portland, Ore.	75	52	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
San Francisco	76	58	...
Seattle	72	55	.06
Spokane	74	66	.01
Washington	87	71	.19

Boise

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	52	...
Last year	94	50	...
Normal	91	52	...
Sunset today	8:46	p.m.	...
Sunrise tomorrow	6:41	a.m.	...
Lunar phase	Waning; new Aug. 9; first quarter Aug. 17; full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. West winds near 10 mph. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Monday fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening shower or thundershower. Gusty winds near any thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

Extended forecast:
Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Decreasing clouds Wednesday with a slight chance of thundershowers over the eastern mountains. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah—Today and tonight variable clouds with scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Strong gusty winds and small hail possible with thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers. Locally heavy showers possible. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Chance of measurable rain .30 percent this afternoon through Monday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly east. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported a weak cold front moved through western Idaho during the night bringing with it a few clouds and cooler temperatures Saturday.

The cold front stalled along a line from Salmon to Burley and moved only slightly east Saturday afternoon and night. Ahead of this frontal system, sunny skies and continued hot temperatures prevailed in eastern Idaho.

The cold front moved through northern Idaho Friday night, resulting in an isolated thundershower that dropped .24 of an inch at Porthill.

Overnight lows Friday ranged from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s and 60s in the valleys.

Skies were mostly cloudy in the north Saturday with variable clouds in southwest Idaho and sunny conditions in the east. Temperatures range from the 60s in western Idaho to the 70s and 80s in eastern Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 97 degrees at Malad. Malad reported the coldest at 43 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 38 degrees at Alamogordo, Colo.

Heavy rain drenches Maine; thunderstorms hit Florida

The Associated Press

Severe storms dumped as much as 4 inches of rain in Maine Saturday and strong thunderstorms brewed over Florida for the second day.

Storms also dropped rain in parts of New Mexico, Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina. A few showers were reported in Washington state and northern Idaho.

The rest of the nation was mostly dry.

Heavy rain fell ahead of a cold front moving over southern and eastern Maine. By early afternoon, more than 4 inches had fallen at Gotham and 3½ inches at Portland, the National Weather Service said.

Strong thunderstorms formed over northern and central Florida, the second straight day of severe weather there. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for a large part of northern and central Florida.

Showers and thundershowers extended from northern Florida along the central Gulf Coast.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 8 a.m. EDT included 2 inches at Dyersburg, Tenn., and an inch and a half at Providence, R.I., and Portsmouth, N.H.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Buhl-Carletonford 543-4668
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Suev Campbell, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Nation

Abortion foes shift protest; police arrest 76

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — After more than three weeks of anti-abortion sit-ins, protesters shifted their demonstration Saturday to a woman's clinic that isn't covered by a federal judge's anti-blockade order.

Police arrested 76 people who blocked a back door at Wichita Women's Center, where about 250 demonstrators gathered and refused to move, said Deputy Police Chief Paul Goward.

Authorities have made more than 2,000 arrests here since the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue began a campaign July 15 aimed at Wichita clinics.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly's order covers only Wichita Family Planning Inc. and Women's Health Care Services, which are suing the protesters in federal court.

Kelly has said protesters arrested more than once for violating his order will be charged with contempt. He also said protesters may not employ delaying tactics such as taking small steps to delay arrests.

Wichita Women's Center isn't a party in the suit and isn't covered by the federal court order — a main reason the protest was shifted, said the Rev. Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla., an Operation Rescue leader. No



AP/Las Vegas

An anti-abortion protester is dragged by Wichita police officers into a bus for jail after he was arrested blocking the entrance to an abortion clinic.

federal marshals were stationed at the clinic. "With a small number of rescuers, it was felt it was better not to confront a large federal force," Mahoney said. "We didn't want to put people in the position of getting hurt."

On Friday, 99 people were arrested at Women's Health Services clinic.

Wichita Women's Center was open but a woman answering the telephone said no one was available for comment. Police didn't know if any patients had entered. About 40 protesters sat down and prayed at the clinic's back door, where all the arrests were made, and an equal number camped out at the front entrance.

When officers moved in,

protesters went limp and two officers had to carry each by the arms and legs to a nearby bus. As protesters were carried away, protesters from the front of the building replaced them.

"As the demonstrators were being put on a bus, supporters prayed aloud and sang, many with their arms uplifted."

Those arrested used another delaying tactic, refusing to give their names to police until they knew what charged they faced, Mahoney said. "The protesters will remain jailed without bail until they are identified, police said."

About 20 abortion rights supporters watched the arrests. One shouted to police, "Get out your batons, they need a thumping for Jesus."

At one point, it was a battle of sounds. Abortion rights demonstrators chanted, "Not the church, not the state. Women will decide their fate." Anti-abortion protesters countered with hymns including "Holy, Holy, Holy" and recited the Lord's Prayer over a bullhorn.

One abortion rights supporter, Karen Morland of Wichita, said most of the anti-abortion demonstrators were "very sincere, and very foolish."

Washington, D.C. still ranks as murder capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital remains the U.S. murder capital in 1990, but Miami had the greatest rate of all violent crime, according to information released Saturday by the FBI.

A record number of Americans, 732 per 100,000 residents, were affected last year by increased violent crime — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, the FBI said in its Uniform Crime Reports. In 1989 the figure was 664.

Murder was up 8 percent last year, affecting 57 of every 100,000 people, according to calculations made by The Associated Press based on the FBI report.

Rape increased 8.1 percent, to 41.2 per 100,000, according to the figures, while robbery rose 10.3 percent, to 257 per 100,000, and aggravated assault was up 10.6 percent, to 424.1 incidents per 100,000.

Experts continued to blame the increase in crime on drugs.

The war on drugs "created a new class of organized crime, and this class is more violent than the old organized crime because it's made up of more crime-prone people: young, disenfranchised kids," said Gene Stephens, a professor at the University of South Carolina's College of Criminal Justice.

"That's going to be one of the legacies of the drug war," he said.

The FBI figures differ substantially from those in last week's National Crime Survey, which showed a 3 percent decline in the number of crimes in 1990 — due primarily to a drop in thefts.

However, the two reports aren't comparable because the NCS inter-

States listed in order of violent crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico in order of violent crimes — homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — reported to law enforcement in 1990, from the most to the least, per 100,000 residents. The information comes from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

State	Rate
1. District Col.	2,458.2
2. Florida	1,744.3
3. New York	1,182.7
4. California	1,045.2
5. South Carolina	975.6
6. Illinois	961.4
7. Maryland	919.0

8. Louisiana	850.4
9. Puerto Rico	840.3
10. Michigan	792.4
11. New Mexico	790.2
12. Texas	781.4
13. Georgia	750.3
14. Massachusetts	736.3
15. Missouri	715.0
16. Alabama	708.8
17. Tennessee	670.4
18. Delaware	652.2
19. Alaska	622.4
20. New Jersey	647.6
21. North Carolina	622.5
22. Nevada	620.9
23. Connecticut	553.7
24. Oklahoma	541.5
25. Arkansas	532.2
26. Colorado	510.0
27. Alaska	510.0
28. Oregon	506.8
29. Ohio	506.2
30. Washington	501.6

31. Indiana	473.0
32. Kansas	447.7
33. Rhode Island	431.0
34. Pennsylvania	431.0
35. Kentucky	394.4
36. Virginia	350.0
37. West Virginia	344.4
38. Nebraska	330.0
39. Minnesota	306.1
40. Wyoming	301.4
41. Iowa	299.7
42. Kansas	289.9
43. Idaho	275.7
44. Idaho	264.7
45. Wisconsin	162.3
46. West Virginia	162.3
47. South Dakota	152.2
48. Montana	151.3
49. Maine	143.2
50. New Hampshire	137.7
51. Vermont	127.2
52. North Dakota	73.9

views individuals who detail many unreported crimes while the FBI counts only crimes reported to police.

The difference is evident in the numbers: The NCS said 34.8 million crimes occurred last year, the FBI says 14.5 million were reported to police. The FBI figures indicated that Washington continued to be the city with the nation's highest murder rate, 77.8 homicides per 100,000 residents. But the capital is ranked seventh in overall crimes of violence.

New Orleans, with 61.2 murders per 100,000, rose from fourth place in 1989 to second last year, swapping places with No. 2, Detroit. Atlanta remained in third place and St. Louis stayed in fifth.

But while the headlines highlight murders, some of the cities where the violence got substantially worse last year, actually had fewer homi-

cides. Miami had three fewer slayings in 1990 than the previous year, but its overall violent crime rate jumped by almost 600, to 4,353 reported acts of violence per 100,000 people. The main cause was an increase in robberies.

Atlanta had the "second highest overall violent crime rate among cities with populations of 300,000 or more, with St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit rounding out the top five. Ranked six through 10 were Kansas City, Mo., Washington, D.C., Dallas, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

The FBI's overall crime rate, which includes property crimes, rose by a more modest 1.4 percent, to 5,820.3 per 100,000 residents. That increase was far smaller than that of violent crime because property crimes — burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — comprise 87 percent of all the incidents included in the FBI's crime index.

The rate of reported property crimes edged up only 0.2 percent, to 5,088.5 per 100,000 people.

Miami police spokesman Angelo Batis rejected the rankings based on the FBI report, saying its census figures drastically underestimate the number of residents.

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LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Saved the Princess playing Super Mario
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Nation

Judge rules inmates to be told their dentist had AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of inmates treated by a prison dentist infected with AIDS will be told of his condition now that a judge has rejected his attempt to block the notification, prison officials said.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing the dentist, said Friday it will sue for invasion of privacy.

The group had asked for a temporary restraining order against the Federal Bureau of Prisons, but U.S.

District Judge James Holderman on Friday denied its request.

The dentist worked at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago from 1983 until this summer, when he voluntarily withdrew from clinical work, said ACLU attorney John Hammell.

He still works at the prison, but the bureau did not specify what he does.

The lawsuit contended that revealing the dentist's AIDS infection

to 2,800 inmates he treated in the past eight years could put him in danger from prisoners and cause him to suffer discrimination.

The ACLU said some of the patients had been treated with procedures that could have carried some risk and agreed that those patients should be notified.

The types of procedures were not specified.

"The Bureau of Prisons refused to listen to the medical experts, bowed

to the hysteria surrounding AIDS, and insisted on notifying all patients ever seen by the health care worker," Hammell said.

The bureau said Friday that all of the present and former inmates treated by the dentist will be notified and offered free AIDS tests, even though they were at virtually no risk.

It was making the move "in an abundance of caution," the bureau said in a statement.

But Hammell charged that prison officials are releasing the dentist's name just to "mollify some prisoners whom the bureau speculated might cause disturbances if the information was not released."

"Some of the patients were never even touched by the health-care worker," Hammell said.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has said a Florida dentist, Dr. David Acer, is the

only known case of a health worker apparently passing on the AIDS virus to patients.

Acer died of AIDS last September.

The prison bureau's statement said a CDC panel concluded that the prison dentist "consistently practiced in a very careful fashion, including the scrupulous use of protective gloves and disinfection and sterilization of instruments."

Astronauts prepare to come home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA aimed Saturday for a shuttle landing in Florida despite a failed power unit cooler on Atlantis and a reluctance among some in the agency to use Kennedy Space Center as a main touchdown site.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said the final decision on where to send the five astronauts Sunday morning would depend on the weather. Although thunderstorms were approaching Florida from the north, the forecast was favorable for both Kennedy and its California backup, Edwards Air Force Base.

Florida, however, is more often prone to abrupt changes in weather.

"You know that while you sleep tonight there will be lots of people thinking about the weather," Mission Commander's Masaha Iwari assured shuttle commander John Blaha.

"Right," Blaha replied. Blaha's mission is the first since the 1986 Challenger disaster to have Florida as the primary landing site. Touchdown is scheduled for 8:24 a.m. EDT.

A power plant cooling system that failed during the ship's climb to orbit on Aug. 2 remained broken, but NASA said that posed little concern. The oil coolers for the two other auxiliary power units worked fine.

Bantle said the power unit with the faulty cooling system could be used safely during re-entry, for up to 12 minutes, the amount of time it was tested Saturday. The astronauts were instructed to turn it on six to seven minutes before touchdown.

"We should have no problem," Bantle said.

Although NASA prefers the redundancy of all three auxiliary power units for re-entry, one would be enough, officials said. The units provide power to the shuttle's hydraulics, which control steering.

Shuttles have landed only seven times at Kennedy, including twice since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members. A presidential commission recommended after the disaster that safety improvements be made before resuming routine Florida landings.

War victims could qualify for reparations

HONOLULU (AP) — Japanese-Americans who claim they were forced off their Hawaiian farms during World War II could get up to \$10 million in reparations if federal officials find a document proving their case.

Authorities are sifting through national archives in search of the document. It could secure \$20,000 redress payments for 200 to 500 people, said Robert Bratt, head of the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration.

"We feel there's a strong possibility they're eligible," Bratt said. "We hope to have the research done by the end of this month."

About 110,000 Japanese-Americans were locked up in concentration camps by the federal government during the war. The Hawaii case is novel because claimants say they were forced off their land but not interned.

They were allowed to work their land during the day, but were forced to leave at dusk to sleep in basements and garages with relatives and strangers, they told Bratt in interviews last week. They were allowed to continue farming because the federal government wanted to make sure Hawaii could feed itself during wartime, documents show.

The 1988 Civil Liberties Act, allowing payments to Japanese-Americans persecuted by the government during the war, mostly covered internment but also allowed for special cases, Bratt said.

"There have been a very few other cases not involving internment, but I believe this is the most significant to date that was not documented before the act was passed," he said.



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Nation

Suicide-machine inventor talks about ethics in his new book

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A doctor who assisted a suicide last year takes on what he terms the "Stone-Age ethics of space-age medicine" in a book due out within two weeks.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist in suburban Detroit, hooked an Alzheimer's patient to a suicide device he devised, allowing her to inject herself with a fatal dose of drugs on June 4, 1990.

Kevorkian was cleared of first-degree murder in the death of Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., and barred from using the machine again.

His 244-page book, "Prescription: Medicine — The Goodness of Planned Death," does not rehash the Adkins case.

Instead, Kevorkian provides ethical arguments for his causes: allowing medical experimentation and organ donation from death-row inmates, and legalizing physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients.

"Anybody who's facing imminent and unavoidable death should be given the choice to die humanely in an acceptable environment," Kevorkian told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday. "That is a self-determination. That is based on the autonomy of the person's life."

The book's chapters include: "The Hippocratic Oath," "Stone-Age Ethics for Space-Age Medicine," and "The Birth of Medicine," Kevorkian said.

Published by Prometheus Books, of Buffalo, N.Y., the book is due on store shelves within the next two weeks.

It follows on the heels of "Final Exit," a book that gives detailed instructions on a variety of ways to commit suicide.

The New York Times said last week that the book by Derek Humphry, executive director of the Eugene, Ore.-based Hemlock Soci-



Dr. Jack Kevorkian said he'll let the book answer his critics.

Kirkus Reviews said the book was 'certain to arouse the ire of the medical establishment.'

ety, reached No. 1 on its Aug. 18 best-seller list for hardcover advice books.

Since the Adkins case, journalists, talk show hosts, medical ethicists, politicians and physicians have addressed "medicide," a term Kevorkian coined for physician-assisted suicide.

"This book is my answer to anybody," he said. "I won't debate this

issue anymore. It's an honest book, honestly stated. That's why (critics) call me strident."

Kevorkian's ideas are "likely to stir a totem's nest of controversy," Publisher's Weekly said in a preliminary review.

Kirkus Reviews said the book was "certain to arouse the ire of the medical establishment."

Kevorkian writes an account of a prisoner being put to death while eight patients in need of transplanted organs die because prisoners cannot donate.

"Why did all others die when the criminal was ceremoniously sacrificed on the altar of justice?" he writes.

10 convicted in Chicago gang trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of 13 El Rukn street-gang members has ended with three of them acquitted on all counts and 10 convicted on charges ranging from racketeering to conspiracy to commit murder.

Though many charges were thrown out, Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Poulos on Friday praised the convictions, saying the 10 convicted men had been picked to be the future leaders of the gang.

A federal jury convicted two El Rukn members Friday, one on charges of racketeering, narcotics conspiracy and conspiracy to commit murder and the other on a charge of distribution drugs. Eight others were convicted Thursday on charges including racketeering, conspiracy and drug distribution, and three were acquitted of all charges.

During nine days of deliberations, the jury acquitted two of three defendants of charges of conspiracy to commit murder. The only defendant charged with murder was acquitted.

The 13 men, whose trial started in April, were the first of 65 reputed El Rukn members to come to trial as a result of indictments in 1989. Two more trials are scheduled for the others.

The indictments alleged the gang took part in 20 murders, attempted to kill others and intimidated witnesses to control drug trafficking on the city's South and West sides in the mid-1980s.

Also Friday, the jury changed its verdict on a gang member who was convicted the day before.

Jurors acquitted Paul Downie of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and one of two drug distribution counts he had earlier been convicted of, but let stand his conviction for narcotics conspiracy and other drug distribution charges.

Bush defends wetland policy

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush defended his administration's wetland policy on the nation's wetlands Saturday, saying the plan doesn't mean he's abandoned a 1988 campaign promise.

"We're going to have no net loss of wetlands. Our policy is good," Bush said in answer to a reporter's question.

The White House policy unveiled Friday would redefine wetlands and apparently exclude millions of acres that previously had fallen under federal protection.

Conservationists accused the president of abandoning his pledge to achieve "no net loss" of the nation's estimated 100 million wetlands acre.

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Opinion

Editorial

Minus Symms, can Idaho's GOP field a real contender?

The bad news for Republicans is, Milton Erhart is the front-runner for Idaho's GOP Senate nomination.

He'll hold that title until someone else — anyone else — enters the campaign.

But then what? With Sen. Steve Symms out of the race, the Republican field so far looks anemic. Erhart? He's the guy who finished a dim third in the GOP's wistful glance at the governor's chair last year.

Remember that dismal road show? Rachel Gilbert was the sweetheart of the Rabid Right, Roger Fairchild was the candidate of youthful vigor (and urine samples).

Erhart was the best-dressed. Losing that primary was Erhart's second experience in politics. Before that, he lost a 1986 race for the state Legislature. Now he wants to be a U.S. senator.

That's called positive thinking. Dirk Kempthorne? He'd make a great senator for the State of Boise.

Has anyone east of the Ada County line ever seen Dirk Kempthorne? Quick, Mr. Mayor — name five Idaho communities smaller than 5,000 people. No, the Boise press corps doesn't count.

Butch Otter? Though Idaho's lieutenant governor has few duties, Otter has supplemented his constitutional role by being an enthusiastic cheerleader for Idaho's economy.

He also has the advantage of having won a statewide race, something Kempthorne hasn't done and Erhart never will.

But does Otter have the starch to debate Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings on a full range of issues? We may never know; he's

said to be saving his strength for a gubernatorial run in 1994.

The Republicans desperately need a heavyweight. State Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls and former state Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck of Boise are possibilities, if they choose. There's also Jim Jones, the Magic Valley's favorite son.

Jones looks like the best bet at present. He has hankered after a Senate seat for a long time, and he gave Sen. Larry Craig a proper fight last year.

Although Craig sowed up the money and organizational talent early in the campaign, Jones behaved like the churchmouse that roared.

But if Kempthorne inherits Symms' machine, as seems likely, will Jones feel like tilting at another windmill?

From one corner or another, the Republicans need a knight. Have they considered looking beyond the usual suspects? The public sector doesn't have a monopoly on brains.

Perhaps private industry could yield a political newcomer with a solid leadership record — someone like Trus Joist Corp.'s Walter Minnick.

From what we've seen of the GOP field so far, Stallings' chief worry isn't who his opponent will be, but how much damage Symms can do with half a million dollars in saved-up campaign funds.

If Symms spends that money carving up Stallings from the sidelines, the lame-duck senator could be a bigger factor than the actual candidate.

If that happens, the Republicans may have trouble making voters understand that Symms isn't their nominee.



The Obsessive Captain Nayhab.

Letters

Support police, don't criticize

This is a rebuttal to the Aug. 7 article titled, "As violence rises, so do citizens concerns."

If feel that the statements against the Cassia County Sheriff's Office were out of line. Statements like, "The officers are afraid to do their jobs," undermine the authority and ability of our peace officers.

I was a resident of the Mini-Cassia area for many years. People need to open their eyes to what police officers go through. I'm a relative of an officer, so I see first-hand the things they go through.

Police officers put their lives on the line every day because they care. The things they have to see on a daily basis, we seem to just overlook or pretend that they do not, exist while our law enforcement officers cannot.

Our law enforcement officers work long hours, trying to sleep their seeing visions of one of the many calls that they made that night.

In the article, these people claim that their children were at parties when these incidents occurred. It is not a police officer's job to supervise these kids at parties. This job is for their parents. Parents should supervise their children more, such as where they are going and who they are going with.

I ask of Mrs. Denton and all of us out there, "Do you go to work every day wearing a bullet-proof vest? Could we handle a person screaming in our face? Spitting on our face? Calling us profanities? Could you keep your composure? Do we know or even care how our police officers feel?"

We can never know how they feel until we are in their shoes. Are our police officers in Cassia County really afraid to do their job? I think not.

We are lucky to have these wonderful people. They have a heart, soul and guts to keep going out in the big, bad world every day, knowing that it could be their last. How are they paid back? Not with support

but by disgusting statements to undermine their reputation.

Let's get positive and support our local police officers and maybe together we can make a difference.

I applaud the officers in the Mini-Cassia area and everywhere else. You do a good job and I respect and support you. Be proud of what you are and what you do. Never let this type of criticism get you down and take away any of your pride in the work you do.

BARBARA DAVIS Kimberly

Cherish our religious freedom

When we as individuals look around us and see the majesty of a mountain, the mystery of the night sky, the glory of a sunrise, the beauty of a rose and the birth of a wee babe, we are filled with awe and wonder.

In our hearts, we realize these things did not just happen. There must be a plan and a great purpose behind all of these wonders. How can anyone deny the reality of a great intelligence, power, creator or call it what you will that brought this magnificent universe into existence?

No group or government should be able to say one cannot give thanks to or ask for direction or guidance from this master of the universe no matter where one is — at home, at school, in any public building or in a Boy Scout troop.

Our founding fathers were farsighted and gave us the Bill of Rights that guarantees freedom to all of us — not to just a few!

MADELINE WALTERS Jerome

Be aware of Medicare rights

More than 2 million elderly poor may be paying \$1,000 or more a year for Medicare premiums and deductibles because no one told them that the government will cover these out-of-pocket Medicare costs, according to a study released by Families USA.

According to last fall's budget statement, those elderly living below the poverty line no longer have to pay out-of-pocket Medicare costs, including a \$19.50 monthly premium taken out of Social Security checks, as well as \$728 in deductibles and 20 percent of all doctor bills.

Handbooks received by beneficiaries in 1987 and 1990 said that Medicaid will pay Medicare costs incurred by those with incomes below the poverty line, which in 1991 is \$6,620 a year for an elderly individual. Couples who earn less than \$8,800 are eligible. According to Families USA, 125 million Americans qualify for the Medicare buy-in but only half actually receive the protection.

"The problem is that you don't get the benefit if you don't apply for it." This article was taken from the Operating Engineers Magazine of Aug. 1, 1991, if anyone cares to check it out.

JULE LARJOU Twin Falls

We're too varied for one faith

Beverly Hackney's letter of Aug. 4 says that in a one-world religion, stating because the people of the world are too different.

In Lebanon, like in most places, the people are not so different, but it's the Christians against the Muslims that have caused so many killings.

In Ireland, it's the Catholics against the Protestants. In Vietnam, it was the Buddhists against the Catholics. The Arabs and the Jews have been fighting each other as far back as we have history, religion being the main factor — not because they were so different.

Practically every place in the world where there's fighting, religion is the great divider. No, Beverly, we can never have a better world as long as there are so many different religions, especially when they teach people things that are not true.

WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

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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 remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Genetic mapping will turn health insurance system on its head

In the course of the next decade, the genome project will consume \$3 billion in its effort to draw a detailed, precise and complete map of the human genome, that collection of genetic material which makes us what we are.

The diagnostic and therapeutic advances we can expect are mind-boggling. But the genome project will also present us with legal and social challenges of a dimension not yet fully envisioned, even by those most deeply involved with it.

J.D. Watson, the project's director, has allocated fully 3 percent of the project's funding to explorations of those issues.

Among the more potentially explosive by-products of such knowledge is likely to be its effect on the American health-care system. The genome project promises to cause the collapse of our current method of financing.

In Leon Jaroff's new book, "The New Genetics: The Human Genome Project and Its Impact on the Future of Medicine," molecular biologist Leroy Hood expects enormous predictive value from the anticipated ability to take a blood sample from every newborn infant, and subject it to automatic analysis of perhaps 100 selected genes for flaws known to be prediagnostic for certain diseases.

"You'll put that information in a computer," he told Jaroff. "and the computer will give you a printout of the potential life history of that individual. ... You'll also get a printout that says, 'You should avoid exposure to the sun, change your diet at age 13, etc.' The focus of medicine,

Roger J. Bulger

basically, will be on keeping people well, on making predictions about the difficulties people will run into and then avoiding those problems by manipulating their diet, their environment or their immune systems, or applying molecular medicine to the disease.

Let us assume that sometime over the next several years a genetic mapping can be accomplished for a reasonable fee and comes within the reach of the whole population. The social implications for striking, and even for employment, are immense.

We already know precisely which genes are responsible for a certain few diseases, which genes or constellations of genes predispose us to a certain number of other diseases, and which genes are carried but are not clinically expressed, only to be passed on to our children, who are thereby at increased risk of getting the disease.

For example, there is now a relatively simple test capable of identifying both human genetic carriers and those marked with certainty to become victims of Huntington's chorea, a uniformly fatal illness whose first clinical manifestations occur after age 35. Currently, insurance companies only restrict coverage to those diseases which have been clinically manifest at the time of purchasing the policy.

Nevertheless, most people known to be at risk for receipt of the disease gene from their parents do not get the test done, reportedly because of their fear of losing

health insurance coverage.

Those people carrying the trait for sickle cell anemia and those with the disease genes are in an analogous (if less dramatic) situation. Similarly, we know many of the risk factors for coronary disease, and realize that at least some have genetic determinants. With all-of-these examples, in the context of having a complete genetic map on each

In our current fiscal environment, is it not reasonable to assume that no job would be offered those with less than optimal genetic makeups?

person, would mandatory genetic screens be standard before employment-based health insurance is issued?

In our current fiscal environment, is it not reasonable to assume that no job would be offered those with less than optimal genetic makeups, or that jobs and insurance will be offered while denying coverage for those diseases that the individuals' genetic maps indicate they are most likely to get?

The plot thickens when we consider those genetic carriers of a disease who do not exhibit its symptoms. How will their status as carriers affect their efforts to get jobs? For example, a carrier of the cystic fibrosis gene will be a heavy drain on the company's insurance account if the at-risk children (born or as yet unborn) are included

under an insurance coverage package.

The incentive for the company would likely be either not to hire such a person, or to negotiate a specific exclusion for coverage of cystic fibrosis in the children.

Our current insurance system has essentially abandoned an equitable community-wide rating system by which the health costs for everyone in the society are aggregated and the charges for care are spread equally among the insured. Instead, it has been replaced by a system based on "experience rating" by selective groupings.

Thus, we now have large groups of relatively young employed people paying one fee for health care, while the same coverage for smaller or older groups costs more.

It is good business for an insurer or other third party payer to define a relatively healthy subpopulation within our society and to design and market an economical package specifically for that group.

Insurers legitimately claim that they do not consider genetic analyses in their decisions to exclude either individuals or care for certain diseases from health insurance coverage; they use only prior clinical disease manifestations.

It seems completely unrealistic to assume that they will not continue to work within existing ethical, legal and market mores to sell their services at the highest reasonable profit. What they are likely to do is seek to insure those with the least risk for one price, and those with the most at another.

The genome project, therefore, raises the specter of differentiating our insurance

groupings according to an assessment of genetic risk, a specter so unpalatable and unjust that our society could not tolerate it.

Some experts point out that insurers would be forced into such a differentiation by the similar behavior. That is, the availability of enhanced genetic predictions regarding longevity would encourage people who had been dealt a relatively poorer life-insurance coverage dramatically.

This, of course, is unfair to insurers, who will demand and receive access to the genetic data. From that point, the application of the information to health insurance is only a matter of time.

It is the rapidly unfolding story of the human genome that inevitably will destroy our current health-insurance system, and at the very least, will force community rating and a similar or equal charge for each of us.

We might as well recognize this now and get on with crafting a new system providing access to anyone who is sick or who needs appropriate preventive services.

The information to be found on our individual genetic map should be used to help us avoid risks and illnesses and should not be used as a new way to stigmatize the less fortunate. The fruits of genetic research should be used for the benefit of individual people, not as a new venue for social control.

Roger Bulger is an internist and president of the Association of Academic Health Centers. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Opinion

'Apple knocker' aims a few knocks at Stallings, liberals, media

The following is excerpted from Sen. Steve Symms' statement on Wednesday that he would not seek re-election next year.

Recent speculation by the media and others regarding my intentions toward another campaign for the United States Senate are symptomatic of the predicament in America and Idaho today. You're focused on the wrong thing: "Will Symms run or won't he?" There are hundreds, if not thousands, of other issues more significant.

In a global economy, whether or not Steve Symms runs is not important. What is important are the ideas, philosophy and principles of the candidate.

Eighteen years ago, an apple knocker from Sunny Slope ran for Congress — not knowing whether or not I would win — but determined to add the word "freedom" to the campaign rhetoric. I didn't promise to make government efficient, I didn't promise to streamline government. I said I'd try to reduce government. I said I'd try to reduce government. I said I'd try to reduce government.

Those who would listen heard me say government was the problem, not the solution. Enough people agreed that the unexpected happened. I went to Congress.

For the last two decades, it's been exciting — first as a candidate, then a member of the House and now a

Sen. Steve Symms

senator, I have been able to press my beliefs that the best way to work that individuals should be able to work and enjoy the fruits of their labor unencumbered by the octopus of government.

I've kept my promise. I have tried to reduce government and maintain my sense of humor and perspective in the process.

And I'm not finished! As long as there's a heartbeat in his chest, I'll

What really galls the brethren of the press is that the people of Idaho still have such good common sense in spite of the barrage of propaganda. The Idaho voter is somehow able to see through the bias. And, when given a clear choice, they consistently vote for freedom and ignore the messianic insight of the holier-than-thou editorial writers.

But all that is in the past. What is Steve Symms going to do in the future? Am I going to run or not?

I am looking forward to the 1992 Senate race. It's going to be a lot of fun. I believe Idaho voters will again have a clear choice.

Stallings is on the left, sometimes the far left, of the political spectrum (left of the United Nations resolution on the Gulf). Idahoans, at least the vast majority of Idahoans, are from

but my beliefs are even more confirmed.

The last 18 years have given me plenty of opportunity to joust with the news media, too. Freedom is one dimensional to most folks in the media. They understand freedom of the press, but they take on a blank look when you start talking about individual liberty or the responsibility that goes along with it.

What really galls the brethren of the press is that the people of Idaho still have such good common sense in spite of the barrage of propaganda.

The Idaho voter is somehow able to see through the bias. And, when given a clear choice, they consistently vote for freedom and ignore the messianic insight of the holier-than-thou editorial writers.

Fortunately, I've always tried to give them that choice.

But all that is in the past. What is Steve Symms going to do in the future? Am I going to run or not?

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U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, announces his retirement at his family's fruit ranch near Caldwell Wednesday.

limited government, will win when they run against Stallings, a left-leaning Democrat who worships at the altar of big government and cowtows to the union bosses.

When I went to Washington, I said I wanted you to be as free when I left as when I came. At the end of my current term, I will have worked to preserve your liberty for 20 years.

I think it is now my turn to seek my own.

I will not be a candidate in 1992 — and I look forward to starting another career in the private sector in 1993.

I thank all Idahoans for the opportunity to have represented Idaho in the House and Senate during this time. For the next year-and-a-half, I intend to keep up the fight.

My work is not finished. There is a highway bill to complete. The Private Property Rights Act and the National Recreational Trails Fund Act are still pending and there's still plenty of battles to be fought over the budget hemorrhage.

As Idaho's senior senator, I fully intend to lead this fight.

If there are words which best describe my feelings as I begin the final months in the Senate, it is "undaunted" and "rededicated!" I'm not going away. I'll be here doing my job. And I will be part of the 1992 Senate campaign.

As you know, I've never lost a campaign and I don't intend to lose this seat to the Democrats.

I will not sit idly by while a left-leaning Democrat sells the Idaho electorate a bill of goods. Freedom is the manspining of human progress. I believed it in 1972. I believe it even more in 1991 and it will be an issue in 1992.

God bless you and God bless America.

A Symms critic takes some parting shots

So, Steve Symms has finally thrown in the towel — and good riddance.

His sleazy tactics of using clever (3) radio and newspaper ads, probably designed to test the waters, ended up making him look more like a drowning man flailing his arms in all directions in an effort to stay afloat in the murky waters of partisan politics — waters he helped to muddy up in the first place.

However, I don't think he should be allowed to sit all that long and slowly ride into the western sunset without being chased by a few parting shots. So here goes.

In reviewing my files on the voting records of Idaho's elected officials, including information gathered from the Veterans of Foreign Wars political action committee headquartered in Washington, I would like to share my findings with Idaho voters by incorporating them in the following short column titled "Operation Homefront — Setting the Record Straight."

Ted was an early riser and had usually finished reading The Times-News long before Jane shuffled into the kitchen for her first cup of coffee.

On the morning of July 17, he greeted her by saying, "Wait till you see this morning's paper. Symms is at it again — attacking Stallings for wanting to let economic sanctions continue to work before rushing into the use of military force."

Jane yawned. "Poor Steve, he always was a little slow on the uptake. Doesn't he know the Republican Party at the national level has 'cooled it' in wanting to make the Persian Gulf War a voting issue?" They're smart enough to realize the November 1992 election is a

Fran Parker Reader comment

Tong way off and that all the flak from Operation Desert Storm hasn't settled yet.

"You know, only recently did it come to light that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also advised President Bush to let economic sanctions continue to work a little longer."

Little did Ted and Jane know that

'Poor Steve. He was always a little slow on the uptake. Doesn't he know the Republican Party at the national level has cooled it in wanting to make the Persian Gulf a voting issue?'

against the cost-of-living adjustment for federal and military retirees. Remember?

Ted, who had served in the U.S. Navy for 30 years and was a veteran of both World War II and the Korea campaign, retorted angrily, "You bet I remember!"

Jane reminded him that, in contrast, Stallings not only had voted for the COLA but had co-sponsored the legislation in the House.

Then she pointed out that Stallings had even donated some of his pay raises to colleges and universities in the 2nd Congressional District to set up scholarships for non-traditional students.

Jane gumbled on, "What really gripes me is the way Symms reaped so much political hay from his effort on 'Operation Homefront.' 'Well, you'll have to admit it was a wonderful idea,' said Ted. 'Especially the part of Symms' commentary when he stated, 'Nothing tears at my heart more than the reception Vietnam veterans received upon returning home.'"

"That's what I mean," Jane retorted. "Since actions speak louder than words, how come Symms voted against the Veterans of Foreign Wars position three times on veterans' legislation in 1987? The one that really stands out was when he voted against compensation for the Vietnam Vets who were the victims of Agent Orange."

"Yeah, that's a shame," replied

Royal Optical advertisement featuring contact lenses, glasses, and eye exams. Includes text: 'Great Prices... Great Service!', 'Royal Optical THE EYEWEAR EXPERTS', and address: 'Downtown Twin Falls • 735-3600 • 151 Main Ave. W. Open Mon. - Fri. 9:00-5:30'.

Write to us advertisement listing representatives: Sen. Steve Symms, Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant; Sen. Larry Craig, Lewis Eilers, regional director; Rep. Richard Stallings, Charles Barnes of Crystal Rosendaal, field representatives. Address: 834 Falls Ave., Room 1180, Twin Falls, 734-6329.

10.5% APR HOME EQUITY LOAN SALE advertisement. Includes text: 'Limited Time Offer. Come to any First Federal Office for details. Home Equity Loans may be used for any major purchase or even college expenses.' and 'FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK' with various branch addresses.

CARPET SALE - AUGUST 1 to AUGUST 14 advertisement. Features various carpet types and prices: STAINMASTER SCULPTURED \$10.95, BERBER CARPET \$7.95, SCULPTURED CARPET WITH STAIN RELEASE YARN \$7.95, COMMERCIAL CARPET \$3.95, ANSO V Worry-Free HEAVY HEAVY TRACKLESS CARPET \$16.95, DUPONT STAINMASTER CARPET \$12.95, and VINYL \$6.95.

World

Shining Path guerrillas said to have killed aid workers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Shining Path kidnaped four Polish aid workers and killed three of them, including two Roman Catholic priests, a government official said Saturday.

The kidnapping Friday night took place 30 miles east of the Andean city of Huaraz, about 170 miles north of Lima, said Pedro Maguina, the prefect of the Huaraz region. He said the fourth aid worker, a nun, was released late Friday

after the killings. She walked back to Huaraz and informed officials there of the killings, Maguina said.

Maguina said he believed the Shining Path, which has a strong presence in the area, carried out the attack. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The killings brought to nine the number of foreign aid workers slain in Peru this year. The Maoist guerrilla movement has claimed responsibility for the

previous attacks, saying it wants to drive out foreign relief workers in its efforts to topple the government.

Maguina said he did not have the names of those kidnaped. He did not say to which organization the foreigners belonged.

More than 23,000 people have died in political violence since the Shining Path in 1980 began its armed insurgency in 1980.

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Magic Valley

Taking aim at Idaho illiterates

I tuned in my favorite radio station one day last week to catch the news, and what I heard brought tears to my tired old Idaho eyes.

"A father-truck-veered-off-U.S. Highway 12 and into the Lochsa River between Kooskia and Kameah Tuesday, slightly injuring the driver, John Smith, of LEEador and his passenger, Joe Dokes, of DELco. Kootenai County authorities are denying a report that a COOne man is being held in MALLed for questioning in the incident."



OK, so Idaho's a little unusual, as befits a state that was explored by French-Canadian trappers with a bad case of giardin. And it's true that our boundaries were defined by drunk surveyors who thought they were in OreGONE or NevADA.

But what have Idahoans ever done to deserve being told to go to BoyZ?

You can get into serious trouble for running over a cow or slamming into a flock of sheep on Idaho's byways. Why is there no penalty for butchering our place names?

People come from all over the world to catch our trout, throw trash into our borrow pits and tell us what a good time they had at MacKAY Reservoir.

I say we starting asking some hard questions. You say PonderAY, or you don't stay.

You remember those old war movies in which a strange GI would wander into camp, and everybody would suspect he was a German infiltrator unless he could tell them what Ted Williams' batting average was in 1943? Well, there's an acid test for Californians in disguise too.

Simply ask the applicant to pronounce the name of the Clearwater County community of Weippe.

And if he says Wipee, don't take his check.

But it isn't just foreigners who are Idaho-illiterate: I was in the eastern Idaho town of Kirt one summer's day in 1982 when gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt, the reigning lieutenant governor who had grown up in Minidoka County and spent most of his life in Wilder, stepped off his campaign bus, pumped everyone's hand and said how happy he was to be in I.E.A.

You could have heard a Tater Tot drop. Naturally, Batt lost the election.

What are they teaching youngsters in Ahsahka, Mcnan and Grandjean, anyway?

Time was you could stop any kid on any street and ask him what Idaho means.

He would clear his throat, look you straight in the eye and repeat exactly what Mrs. Fitzmorris told him in the fourth grade.

"Idaho is the English translation of the Shoshoni phrase of Kirt one summer's day in 1882 when gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt, the reigning lieutenant governor who had grown up in Minidoka County and spent most of his life in Wilder, stepped off his campaign bus, pumped everyone's hand and said how happy he was to be in I.E.A."

Then some damned revisionists came along and shattered our illusions. Kids don't know what to believe anymore.

"Idaho, um, well," he'll say now, blushing deeply and looking down at his British Knights high-tops with the shoelaces untied. "The name has no known origin in any Indian language, and as far as anyone knows it was invented by a bunch of land speculators trying to sell bogus mining claims in Colorado in 1859."

The same smart-aleck scholars want us to believe that Coeur d'Alene means "we ended up with the beads and trinkets; the Indians got the lakefront real estate." Poacello was not named for a Shoshone-Bannock chief; the word is pidgin English for "pork and tallow," the snack of choice at Fort Hall 100 years ago.

And Moscow is not the namesake of the Soviet capital; it was christened for the town of Moscow, Pa., which in Finnish means "a place to wash clothes." That's MosCO, stranger. And if you're going to name our towns after Nordic Laundromats, smile when you say that.

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News.

Report: Doubtful Odiaga saw aliens

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

HAILEY — A jailer's report presented in open court Saturday cast doubt on Mitchell John Odiaga's story that he saw aliens; not people, the night two men were gunned down in Ketchum.

During interviews with a psychiatrist after the June 22, 1990, shootings, Odiaga said he witnessed on Sudafed and saw people turn into aliens shortly before he drove into

Ketchum that night.

Odiaga, a 36-year-old Boise man, faces two first-degree murder counts in connection with the drive-by shootings of Gerald "Shenadoah" Wright and Bruce Schafer.

In his questioning of psychiatrist David Sheffner, who conducted the interviews with Odiaga, Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson asked Sheffner to read a passage from a jailer who spoke with Odiaga six days after the shootings.

According to the jailer's report, Odiaga said "I will

probably spend the rest of my life in here. I will have to make up some bulls.

Later Saturday morning, the jury was removed from the courtroom so Williamson could ask the court's permission to use evidence earlier deemed inadmissible by 5th District Judge James J. May.

With the jury gone, Williamson asked Sheffner to read part of a report by Blaine County Sheriff's deputy Ron Taylor, who spoke with Odiaga shortly after his arrest on

Please see ODIAGA/83

First sales decline in 3 years

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County sales dropped 2 percent during the second three months of 1991, the first decline in at least three years.

The decline in Twin Falls appeared to be caused mostly by farm-related sales as farmers dealt with lower crop prices. Retail activity remained relatively steady.

Twin Falls' \$163 million in sales was still stronger than similar periods in 1989, 1988 or 1987.

Last year, local business reported \$167 million in sales. In 1987, just as the current economic expansion started, Twin Falls County businesses reported \$115 million in sales.

Blaine County still appears to be in crash mode, as businesses reported less than one-half of last year's \$112 million in sales. This year, Blaine County businesses reported \$60 million in sales.

Cassia and Jerome counties reported healthy increases, and most other Magic Valley counties held their own.

Statewide figures were similar. Faced with the Persian-Gulf War and recession early on, Idaho consumers were cautious in the turbulent second quarter as taxable retail sales rose only 3 percent from last year, state officials say.

Declining consumer spending at department stores and auto dealerships were offset by higher sales at grocery stores and restaurants, according to figures released last week by the Idaho Tax Commission.

Analysts attributed the general rise to fears early in the quarter about the war and the national recession.

"If you break (sales tax collections) down by month, you'll find the weakness was in April and May, and that there was considerable recovery in June," said Gene Schultz, chief economist at West One Bank.

Kim Haskell, regional store manager for eight Bon Marche department stores in

Please see SALES/83

Chance meeting has new director returning the favor

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unlikely meeting with an American ended a squalid existence for a Costa Rican street kid.

Eligio White, 41, started last week as the new director of Family Health Services Corporation, which provides medical care for low-income people in the Magic Valley. His replaces Tom Machala who resigned recently.

White feels his experiences in life will help him understand the people he serves — but also that their situations can be malleable.

He hopes for a time when taking an afternoon luncheon excursion to Jackpot is not an unthinkable dream for his agency's mostly migrant clients.

White grew up in poverty in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital with a population of about 250,000. At age six, he moved out of his home, where the relationship between his parents was dissolving. He lived with friends in a cardboard hut at a dump. The boys pooled resources for food and clothing.

He shined shoes near a cathedral, but his survival depended on more than just a quick and thorough shine.

He paid 25 percent of his earnings to teen-age gang members for protection. It also ensured him a corner at San Jose's central park near banks where European and American tourists exchanged currency.

"The local protection gang in turn paid higher ups," White said.

White's life changed dramatically after meeting a Mormon missionary in a San Jose pool hall. The two would play ping pong together occasionally.

The missionary, Jim White, arranged for his parents to come to Utah to adopt the 13-year-old Costa Rican. The homeless teen found his natural mother and she agreed to the adoption.

The adoption process began in the midst of the Cuban missile crisis and Utah's governor had to intervene to expedite adoption.

The adjustment from poverty to

Please see WHITE/82



Once a Costa Rican street kid, Eligio White is the new director of Family Health Services Corporation.

Volunteer painting project, worker's birthday honored

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A birthday cake and a song for a Paint Magic worker reflected the mood of many of the 1,000 people who painted houses Saturday.

Wanda McMurrian, who turned 46 Saturday, was part of a crew that filled two trucks with bushes and branches pulled out and cut away at the house of Randolph King, 235 Madrona.

"I always have fun doing it," McMurrian said.

The Paint Magic program matches teams of volunteers with elderly people who need their homes painted. A total of 23 homes in Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly and the Eden/Hazelton area received fresh coats of paint.

"It went wonderfully," said Karla

Switzer, Paint Magic vice president.

Teams started at about 7 a.m. and most finished before it got hot in the early afternoon, she said. Homeowners brought lemonade and treats to the workers.

The painting teams met after their work at City Park for a Kiwanis Club barbecue and shared before and after pictures, she said. And as usual, the College of Southern Idaho team members had the most paint on them, she said.

To qualify for the program, homeowners must be older than 60, on a fixed income, and not able to do the work or have the work done themselves.

All of the materials for the project are donated by local merchants with the exception of paint.

McDonald's served breakfast.

New legislation makes rock collecting at SNRA illegal

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Rock hounding on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is a crime and visitors who walk out with gems or minerals may be prosecuted for theft.

The legislation that created the recreation area in 1974 withdrew the 736,000-acre preserve from any new mineral origin, said Area Ranger Carl Pence.

"The whole NRA is excluded from mineral prospecting," he said. That

includes gold panning and rock collecting, especially when those activities involve heavy excavation of earth and rock.

"Locatable mineral" is off limits on the SNRA, Pence explained. This differs from Forest Service policies outside the SNRA, where gold panning or small-scale rock collecting are allowed.

The SNRA's biggest concern of the moment is unauthorized and illegal removal of crystals. Popularized by New Age enthusiasts who claim they have healing properties, crystals sell for as much as \$300 a pound and are sought by

Please see ROCKS/83

New fire district funding up for vote in Castleford

By Diane Schorzman Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Residents of the Castleford fire protection district will vote Tuesday on a \$200,000 bond issue to fund the newly formed district. A two-thirds majority is needed for passage.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$395,000. The city, however, has been awarded a \$185,000 community development block grant, which will pay for the construction of a fire station and engineering and administration costs. But the city will not receive the grant unless the bond issue passes.

In addition, the city of Castleford has donated \$10,000 in land to be used for a new fire station.

If the bond issue passes, the annual cost to the property owner will be split into two parts: \$41.8 per \$1,000 of improvements such as houses, sheds and other outbuildings; and 34 cents per \$1,000 of land value, as recorded at the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office.

Because there has been some confusion regarding costs to residents, fire district officials have mailed each landowner a letter detailing his individual costs if the bond issue passes.

Eventually, said Fire Chief Dan DeBoer, Twin Falls County Mutual will quit offering fire protection.

"If something is not in place here by the time they decide they can't offer fire protection anymore, the county commissioners will be obligated by law to do so and they can implement it then without voter approval," he said.

"When that time comes, DeBoer said, there will be no grant money or land donation to help with costs.

The bond issue election is being organized by Castleford Fire Commission members Terry Mitton, John Hurley and Curt Darrow. The commissioners — who will manage fire district operations — and the fire chief will receive no salaries, although reimbursements will be given for out-of-pocket expenses incurred while handling fire district business.

Local residents approved the formation of the fire protection district earlier this year. One of the main reasons for forming the district was to maintain or possibly improve Castleford's current fire rating. The Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau told city officials last year that Castleford was in danger of losing its current rating — the rating is used by insurance companies to figure fire insurance premiums.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the worst, Castleford currently has a rating of eight, DeBoer said, "and we're in danger of slipping to a 10."

The fire protection district will offer residents improved fire protection and possibly insurance savings because of a maintained or improved rating. The district also will provide insurance protection for the volunteer firemen who currently are not covered.

DeBoer said that some of the volunteers may quit if the bond fails because of the liability and disability dangers.

The fire protection district encompasses 161 square miles in the Castleford area, including the Roseworth and Blue Gulch area, and stretches all the way to the Owyhee County line.

Inside
Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4

Lewiston man's body recovered from rapids

PIERCE (AP) — The body of a Lewiston kayaker has been recovered from the rapids on the North Fork of the Clearwater River where he disappeared.

The body of Gerald Gruell, 34, was pulled from the rapids Friday afternoon by Clearwater County

sheriff's deputies working with weighted ropes. Sheriff Nick-Albers said.

The water dropped about a foot overnight Thursday, and Gruell's body was spotted Friday morning by some of his co-workers, who were helping the family in the search.

Gruell worked for Potlatch Corp. His body was lodged on the river bottom about midway down Irish Railroad Rapids, Albers said. Divers could not work in the turbulent water, so the deputies had to catch the body with weighted ropes and pull it out, he said.

Water quality, mental health care

top priorities for board meeting

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water quality on two Idaho wilderness rivers and help for mentally ill people top the agenda when the state Board of Health and Welfare meets in Twin Falls this week.

The board will get at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Cedar Room of Canyon Springs Inn to discuss three petitions to list the Selway River, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and the Middle Fork plus some of its tributaries as "outstanding resource waters."

"The designation is the state's highest level of water quality

protection. Last year the board recommended to the state legislature the designation for the Middle Fork of 27 tributaries. But it was not approved.

The new petitions are more modest. The Idaho Conservation League has asked for protection for the Middle Fork and three headwater streams it says are vital to salmon spawning.

The Idaho Mining Association has asked protection for the main stem of the Middle Fork, most of which already is within federally designated wilderness.

A third petition asks for protection for parts of the Selway River and some tributaries.

The Tuesday meeting also will include a briefing on a new federal and state agreement on cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The board will discuss temporary rules for serving mentally ill.

And it will hear a proposed rate increase for adult, child and elderly and mental health centers.

Wednesday and Thursday board members will tour Magic Valley agricultural operations affecting water quality in the Middle Snake River.

Stops will include dairies, fish hatcheries and a cheese plant near Gooding.

Services

William G. "Bill" Gough, of Gooding, Rosary at 7 p.m. today, Demany's Gooding Chapel, Mass of the Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Raymond Thomas "Tom" Johnson, of Hailley, 1 p.m. Monday, Sun Valley Community School, (Wood River Funeral Chapel).

Zella Jennetta Jenkins Lewis Martin, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Timpanogos Park Ward LDS Chapel, 950 N. 300 E., Orem, (Berg Mortuary of Orem, Utah).

Lola H. Wood, of Burley, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hanks-Gutier Funeral Home, Hardin, Ill., (local arrangements by Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Death notices

Virgil Fairchild

BUHL — Virgil Fairchild, 67, of Caldwell, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at a nursing home in Caldwell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Wilma Messenger

JEROME — Wilma Messenger, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fay J. Frahm

HANSEN — Fay John Frahm, 90, of Hansen, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

O.J. Herbst

JEROME — O.J. "Jim" Herbst, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Tamara Gardoski and Charm-Petersen, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Shellie Stewart and son of Hansen; Amber Arterburn and son of Hagerman; Merv Herzhackoff and daughter, Inez Altard; Michael Inchausti, Michelle Orr and Helen Snyder, all of Twin Falls; Hugh Smith of Buhl; and Tammy Skaggs of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Radamir Stephens and Jeremy Toner, both of Burley; Yolanda Kiteza and Ruby Whipple, both of Declo; Donita McAllister and Linda Valero, both of Rupert; and Clyde Davis of Jerome.

Released
Edward Killian and Laurel Villacena, both of Burley; Veri Clark and Linda Valero, both of Rupert; Jack McCleskey of Elba; and Delayne Wands of Oakley.

Obituaries



Lori E. Wilkinson
NAMPÀ — Lori Ellen Wilkinson, 15, of Nampa, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, in Caldwell.

She was born Oct. 9, 1975, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Martin and Teri Hopkins Wilkinson. She attended schools in Kimberly and Nampa. Lori loved fishing, camping and track and field.

Survivors include her parents, Martin and Teri Wilkinson of Nampa; two brothers, Emory R. Payton, age 20, of Cape May, N.J., and David D. Payton, age 18, of Nampa; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummins of Springfield, Ore.; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, 1991, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park where she will be buried next to her deceased Wilkinson grandparents. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.



Ben F. Mai
FILER — Ben F. Mai, 89, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 9, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born June 3, 1902, in Russell, Kan., the son of Peter and Anna E. Jordan Mai. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1913 and later homesteaded on it.

He returned to Hansen in 1918. Mr. Mai married Helen Bean on April 28, 1935, and they farmed in Hansen until 1946, when they moved north of Filer and continued farming until 1979. Ben was an avid fisherman and enjoyed supporting Filer athletics.

Ben was confirmed in the Lutheran Church and was a member of the Filer Senior Citizens. In addition to his wife of Filer, he

is survived by three sons, Gary Mai and Los Mai, both of Pocatello and Dennis Mai of Filer. He was proud of his four granddaughters and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, John; five brothers; and four sisters.

Funeral services for Ben Mai will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Senior Citizens, 222 Main, Filer, ID 83328.

Hyum E. Marcroft
SHOSHONE — Hyrum Earl Marcroft, 81, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at the Woodriver Convalescent Center in Shoshone following several months' illness.

He was born on Jan. 19, 1910, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Hyum L. and Fannie Louise Hurm Marcroft. He attended school in Grouse, Idaho. He homesteaded at Antelope Creek in the Lost River area in 1918. He married Ora Jopson in Mackay, Idaho, on June 1, 1933. They ranched at Antelope Creek, he was mail carrier for 20 years and served as deputy watermaster and ditch rider for the 30 years. When they sold their ranch, they moved to Shoshone in August 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Ora of Shoshone; two sons, Robert Marcroft and Gary Marcroft, both of Hailley, 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1991, at the Bargain Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Adelle Hustin officiating. Cremation will precede the services.

LaVern M. Alderson
TWIN FALLS — LaVern Mozol Alderson, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 1, 1924, in Tyler, Texas. She was raised and attended school in Texas and later attended UCLA for two years. She married Harold R. Alderson in Lubbock, Texas, on Oct. 15, 1943. They moved to Twin Falls in 1940, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Alderson was a member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

In addition to her husband of Twin Falls, she is survived by one son, Barry Rood Alderson, of Roxbury; one daughter, Donna Morris of Homli; Calli, three grandchildren, Amanda Joette Alderson and Zachary Rood Alderson, both of Idaho Falls, and Jennell White of Homli, Calif.

Funeral services for LaVern Mozol Alderson will be conducted

at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. A private family interment will follow.

Fred J. Lewis
BURLEY — Fred J. Lewis, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Long Term Care Center.

He was born Aug. 27, 1900, in Mountain Home, Ark., the son of Charles C. and Sarah Ellen Arnold Lewis. He married Luanda McGuire in 1925 and they were later divorced. He married Kathryn M. Keester on Sept. 13, 1941, in Mountain Home, Ark. Fred grew up in Arkansas and although he loved a life in Idaho since 1954, he had a special place in his heart for his native state and the family and friends there. His favorite things were the fiddle, fishing, a good story and old-time gospel music. He worked for many years as a car salesman and then at farming. His last job before retiring was with J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn. Although poor health necessitated hospitalization during his final years, he received tender loving care from his wife and the staff of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Center.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; one daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lou and Gary Roberts of Boise; three sons and daughters-in-law, Fred W. and Janet Lewis of Burley, Vernon and Rosa Leo Lewis of Mountain Home, Ark., and Vin and Jane Lewis of Fugaw, Okla.; two brothers, Charles Lewis of Kansas and Frank Lewis of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ruby McGuire of Arkansas and Blanche Johnson of Missouri; 35 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Vaughn; grandson, Clayton; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the Church of Christ, Fourth South, and H streets in Rupert with Minister Michael Tkachyk officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday at the church prior to the services.

William L. Broner Jr.
CALDWELL — William L. Broner Jr., 5, of Caldwell, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, in Caldwell.

He was born Feb. 3, 1986, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his father, William Broner; one sister, Carmen Broner; paternal grandparents, Richard and Betty Bergstrom; and aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by a grandfather and great-grandparents.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Cleanup crew needs ideas

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Lyle, has the daunting task of cleaning up more than 40 years of contamination at more than 350 sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But he can't do it alone. He needs some help.

Lyle is director of INEL's Environmental Restoration Division, which is charged with cleaning up chemical and radioactive contamination at the sprawling eastern-Idaho nuclear research and development site.

Lyle and other officials will be in town Tuesday evening to find out what Idahoans think of its plans to clean up two of the site's most contaminated areas.

The public hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Hill Boulevard North. Officials will be available to answer questions from 5:30 p.m. until the hearing starts.

"The plans already have met with some local opposition in Idaho Falls, according to an Associated Press article. Retired INEL health physicist John Horan called the plan a "political fudge and a technical hoax."

Because INEL is on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list, a priority list of the nation's most-contaminated sites, the federal Energy Department must cooperate with the EPA and the state of Idaho on any cleanup plans. It also must inform and involve the public in any decisions on cleanup plans.

"It is a glacial process, officials say. But it insures careful and thorough cleanup, they say. To the public, it may seem like yet another hearing to talk about cleanup at INEL, something federal officials

have talked about since 1970.

But federal law governing serious contamination sites requires a number of steps that must be followed before workers are sent out with backhoes and dump trucks to dig up the garbage. The laws are meant to protect the workers but also the public from further threat.

INEL officials propose to clean up chemically and radioactively contaminated areas like the INEL's Test Reactor Area. Waste water has been disposed of there in shallow ponds since 1952. Some of that water has seeped into the ground but has been blocked from reaching the Snake River Plain Aquifer by impermeable clay layers.

The water is contaminated with tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen; and with chromium, once used to keep steel parts of reactor cooling systems from rusting.

Also to be discussed will be cleanup of sediments in a pond at the Test Reactor Area used for disposal of radioactive waste water. Continued disposal of waste water could leach contaminants out of the sediments into the groundwater.

The sediments contain 19 radioactive isotopes — primarily radioactive cesium and cobalt — from nearly 40 years of operations.

Proposed cleanup plans include filling and covering the pond, moving the sediments in a cement-like material and removing the contaminated sediments at a cost as high as \$6.9 million.

Details of the cleanup plans are available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

INEL also will accept written comments until Aug. 28. They should be sent to Jerry Lyle, Director, Environmental Restoration Division, Department of Energy Field Office — Idaho, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83415-3902.

White

Continued from B1

plenty was not smooth at first. With abundant food, new clothes and a bike, came rules.

"Now somebody else was thinking 'about my needs,' the priority list of the nation's most-contaminated sites, the federal Energy Department must cooperate with the EPA and the state of Idaho on any cleanup plans. It also must inform and involve the public in any decisions on cleanup plans.

White received a political science degree at Weber State University in 1973 and is working on a master's degree in human services in administration through Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif. He worked for the Utah Migrant Council between 1973 and 1979, where he became Head Start director. From 1979 to early 1980 he worked for the Idaho Migrant Council as its Head Start director.

He then became the director of Alaska's 37 rural Child Development Centers. One of challenges in Alaska was distance. Instead of driving from town to town, people flew.

He remembers his first trip to a remote Eskimo village in 1981: The pilot landed on a frozen river. High winds forced the pilot to ram the plane into a snowbank to stop. An Eskimo suddenly appeared at

White's window and must have seen the terror in his eyes because he gestured that the ice was 2-feet thick.

Travel problems compounded the drawbacks of a highly centralized system, which frustrated teachers from the lower 48 states.

"That was very paternalistic thinking, the idea that local folks can't think about what is going on locally," he said. "If you create a system of dependence, that is what you will have, very dependent people."

Under White's leadership, the state hired more and more local teachers, who have since risen to regional leadership positions. The balance of control also shifted from the state level to local levels.

White became the executive director of Bethel Community Services in Alaska two years ago. He worked to bring mentally ill people home from state institutions by training people, mostly family members, to treat their own.

In Twin Falls, White hopes to involve more people in decisions about what kind of services are needed, he said.

Crash injures 3

JUNIPER REST AREA — A Salt Lake City woman and her two children were hospitalized after the car she was driving rolled on Interstate 84, an Idaho State Police dispatcher says.

Maxine Bray, 50, was lifted off a Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello where she sustained serious but stable condition with a back injury after the 5:30 p.m. accident, said Gloria Hackworth, an ISP dispatcher.

Her children, Rachel Bray, 21, and Joshua Bray, 19, were transported to Cassia County Memorial Hospital in Burley, Hackworth said.

Bray was westbound on I-84 when her car drifted off the side of the road. She turned back onto the road, overcorrected and the car rolled twice, Hackworth said.

Financial Directions



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Example: If you have a \$100,000 mortgage at 10.75%, you're paying \$933 a month. If you can find a mortgage at 9.25%, you'll be paying about \$823 a month, a savings of about \$110. But since your closing costs will be about \$4,000, it will take you 36 months just to break even.

Refinancing now makes most sense to people with mortgages at more than 11%. But most people with mortgages that high refinanced in 1987, when rates dropped to 9.25%.

If your mortgage rate is more than 10.5%, start shopping the mortgage market. You could see loans out there that are very attractive. Note: It may also be worth refinancing at mortgage savings of 1.5% if you plan to be in your house five years or more.

Key questions for loan officers: How much will it cost me to get a new loan? How much will my monthly savings be?

Caution: Make sure that the quotes include just the principle and interest, not insurance costs or any other mortgage expenses.

Taken from: *Bottom Line/Personal*, May 30, 1991.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Regulators back gas rate cut; also hike phone, power rates

BOISE (AP)—State regulators have approved another \$534,000 reduction in the annual revenues of Intermountain Gas Co. to reflect the changing wholesale cost of natural gas to the utility.

The latest revenue cut brings to nearly \$2.5 million the amount of annual reductions in receipts the Public Service Commission has approved for the company.

The latest reduction will not affect consumer bills until later when further adjustments in rates are made.

When it does take effect, it will cut the average residential bill by about \$1 a year.

The commission also approved a 27 percent increase in the rates of the Inland Telephone Co., which serves about 260 customers near

Lenore on the Clearwater River.

The order cuts the rates for customers in Leon on the Washington border, making the rates in each area more comparable.

And Citizens Utilities Co. in the Silver Valley was authorized to pass on to its customers an increase of around 4 percent, reflecting the higher price it has to pay Washington Water Power Co. for the power it buys to serve those customers.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had earlier approved the increase in the rate Washington Water Power can charge other utilities for electricity.

Interim approval has been given to a scheme under which residents of the Eagle Pointe subdivision

will get water from the Eagle Water Co. for about \$1 a customer less than the regular retail cost because the homeowners association will handle billing and collection for the utility.

The commission also ordered a Sept. 4 public hearing in Wallace on Union Pacific Railroad's plan to abandon 21.5 miles of track between Plummer and Mullan.

The railroad claims traffic on the branch line is insufficient to cover costs of keeping it open and there's no prospect for traffic picking up in the future.

Records taken to aid FBI probe

WALLACE (AP)—A former deputy sheriff says he stole department records last year for another deputy who wanted to help federal agents investigating possible public corruption in Shoshone County.

But an FBI spokesman denied any knowledge of records theft or any use for illegally gathered evidence.

Ex-deputy Richard May told a department-appointed disciplinary board Thursday that he took the 1985-87 officers' daily logs at the request of former Deputy John Maucolet.

May's testimony came during a two-hour closed hearing on the firing of another deputy, Emric Peyer. Peyer was dismissed July 26 after it was alleged he helped steal the officers' logs.

May announced at the hearing that he had resigned from the sheriff's department.

Peyer was notified Friday evening that the five-member panel of sheriff's deputies and employees had upheld his firing.

Peyer said later he wasn't surprised. "That's the way the sheriff's office works around here," he said.

Peyer's attorney, Malcolm Dymkowski of Coeur d'Alene, said his client probably will sue the county for unlawful discharge if the firing isn't overturned.

May told the Thursday hearing he had reservations about taking the records in January 1990.

"I told John, I said, 'Well, it's a little nerve-wracking doing this,'" May said. "He kept reminding me that the 'friendly bureau' would love to have this kind of information to help them in the investigation."

On June 23, 150 FBI agents raided scores of Shoshone County bars and confiscated nearly 200 video poker machines. Agents said they were investigating allegations of public corruption involving Sheriff Frank Cnkovich, Prosecutor Jack Rose, and former Prosecutor John Cossel.

All have denied wrongdoing.

A federal grand jury has since convened in Boise to consider evidence compiled in the two-year probe.

FBI Agent Wayne Manis said Thursday the agency has no use for illegally gathered evidence. He said if the agency believed the records contained useful information it could have obtained a subpoena to take them legally.

"What has happened in regards to the taking of any records appears to be a matter between Richard May and John Maucolet," Manis said.

"We, the FBI, don't have any knowledge of the theft of any records. We don't want the records, we don't need the records, and we don't have any interest in the records."

May said Peyer parked his car in the sheriff's department's underground garage the night the records were taken, but was reluctant to put the records in the trunk.

Rocks

Continued from B1

weekend rock hounds as well as professional gem dealers.

"Our concern is with crystals in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area that are being heavily extracted," Pence pointed out.

Two people were prosecuted by

the SNRA in 1988 for extracting 120 pounds of crystals from the wilderness, but the problem has continued and the agency's staff is looking at ways of slowing the activity.

Signs are being posted at trailheads on the SNRA that read

"All Rock Collecting Prohibited."

The hiker who picks up a rock that looks interesting and takes it home need not worry, said Pence.

But when you enter the SNRA, leave your rock hammers and gold pans behind.

Odiaga

Continued from B1

In that report, Taylor asked Odiaga who he shot.

"Uh, I have no idea, but I think there was an action where I shot somebody," Odiaga said, according to the report.

That, and similar statements reported by two other police officers in which Odiaga seems to refer to

than aliens, won't be heard by the jury.

Citing a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that allows the use of such evidence only in very limited circumstances, May reaffirmed his decision not to let the prosecution use the statements.

The judge earlier ruled that the officers improperly questioned Odiaga after he asked to see an attorney.

Odiaga made no mention of "Martians," aliens or extraterrestrials," after his arrest on June 23, 1990, Williamson said.

"Then, a month before trial, he comes up with a statement about green aliens."

During his testimony on Friday, Sheffner said Odiaga truly is psychotic and probably was not making up the story about seeing

aliens.

The rest of Saturday's testimony continued to delve into Odiaga's past mental problems and his use of alcohol and other drugs.

More mental health experts will testify after proceedings restart at 9 a.m. Monday.

Odiaga's state of mind at the time of the killings is crucial to his defense. His attorneys say the former postal worker's mental condition had deteriorated so far that he was unable to form criminal intent.

To get a first-degree murder conviction, the prosecution must prove Odiaga was capable of forming intent and that he considered his actions before pulling the trigger.

Sales

Continued from B1

Idaho, said: "That's pretty close to what we were doing. In a broad-brush approach, there was still some apprehension in early spring (but) we have been progressing nicely ever since."

The Tax Commission said it levied taxes on retail sales of \$1.26 billion during the second quarter, contrasted to second-quarter 1990's \$1.32 billion.

Total sales, including retail and manufacturing sales, were \$4.9 billion during the quarter, essentially the same as last year.

The statewide gain was less than the rate of inflation. That worries economists, who say the sales gain must be above the inflation rate in order for real growth to occur.

"The general retail climate remained pretty cautious; particularly the auto sales area," said Kelly Matthews, chief economist with First Security Corp., the Salt Lake City parent of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Tax Commission figures show second-quarter auto sales were off 3.9 percent. Some dealers did better during the period. But their profits suffered when manufacturers did not trim production to keep supplies in line with weak demand.

Matthews predicted for months Idaho's economy would slow from the torrid pace of 1989 and 1990. The latest taxable sales figures bear that out, he said.

But he said Idaho's boom is not fading. Instead, the economy is settling into a period of slower expansion that should sustain taxable sales growth at current levels during the rest of 1991.

"I don't look for deterioration in consumer spending, but we may not see much of a spurt on the upside," Matthews said.

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Photo ID Available during registration and needed for access to ISU activities.

Commuter Bus Passes may be purchased Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at ISU Center. Budget plan available.

Arts & Sciences	Business	Education
AMST 301 Archaelogy of New World ANTH 314 3 Credits Th. 7-10 p.m. CSI Herrett Museum Woods	CIS 381 Mgmt. Info Systems 3 Credits CSI Shields 101 M. 6:30-9:15 p.m. Watts	FIN 478 Investments 3 Credits CSI Shields 103 Th. 6:30-9:15 p.m. Longmore
GEOL 397 Geology - City of Rocks 2 Credits CSI Shields 108 T. 7-9 p.m. Wilson/\$15 class fee	MATH 640 Probability & Statistics 3 Credits CSI Shields 209 T-Th. 5:30-7 p.m. Butler	EDUC 321 Language Arts 3 Credits CSI Shields 101 W. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cook
POLS 403 The Presidency 3 Credits CSI Shields 115 W. 7-9:45 p.m. Nilson	PSYC 687 Adolescent Dual-Diagnosis 1 Credit CSI Aspen 108 T. 5:30-10 p.m. Sept. 17-18 W. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Worst	EDUC 404 Class. Ins./Elementary 3 Credits CSI Shields 208 Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pearson
SOWE 309 Social Work Research 3 Credits CSI SIDC* W. 7-10 p.m. Pierson	SPCH 301 Business & Prof. Speaking 3 Credits TF Resident Center T. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nicholson (Required for a BBA degree)	EDUC 419 Developmental Reading 3 Credits CSI SIDC* & Mini-Cassia Ctr. M. 7-10 p.m. R. Pehrsson
NURS 405 Soc. Into Prof. Nrg. 1 Credit CSI SIDC* T. 7-8 p.m. Wiggers	FCOL 317 Drug Therapy 2 Credits CSI SIDC* T. 8:10-10 p.m. Garner	EDUC 481 Reading Children 1 Credit Via TV-PBS Stations Sat. 10-11 a.m. R. Pehrsson/D. Pehrsson
NURS 624/628; 628/634; 631 All-Graduate Nursing Classes TBA Sato, Mitchell, Staff	HE 4401/597 Hlth. Behav. Change Strat. 3 Credits CSI Shields 108 W. 6:30-9:30 p.m. McAltese	EDUC 441 Found. of Occup. Educ. 3 Credits Burley High School Th. 6:30-9 p.m. Bobell
DENT 201 Prime. of Dent. Hygiene 2 Credits Via TV-PBS Stations Sat. 8-9 a.m. Morr	EDUC 602 Advanced Educ. Psych. 3 Credits CSI Shields 103 W. 6:30-9:30 p.m. H. Jones	

Other Opportunities - ISU Resident Center

Paralegal Certification Program - Nine-month evening course begins Sept. 25. Information open house Wed., Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

Selling What You Write - Non-credit seminar Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Nancy and Dean Hoeh of Pocatello

Insurance Continuing Education - Info/testing available.

Idaho/West Purported polygamist patriarch booked

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Purported northern Utah polygamist leader Arvin Shreeve was booked into the Weber County Jail early Saturday on charges of aggravated sexual assault and sodomy on a child.

Shreeve had jumped himself in to police in the southern Utah community of Cedar City on Friday after warrants for his arrest were issued earlier in the week.

Ogden Police Detective David Lucas and county prosecutor Mike King went to Cedar City to question Shreeve and bring him back to face charges in Ogden.

As the car containing the trio arrived at the Weber County Jail, it jumped the curb and drove about 100 feet on the sidewalk and edged its way through a group of reporters, slipping in front of the jail entrance.

Shreeve was hustled inside, and booked into the jail at 12:45 a.m. A bail hearing was tentatively set for Monday.

Attorney Gary Gale, who said he has been asked Friday morning by friends of Shreeve to talk with him, was at the jail when Shreeve arrived.

Shreeve, 61, allegedly told Cedar City police that he had been traveling in Arizona and Nevada, and that a friend had told him Thursday warrants were out for his arrest.

Shreeve said he tried to get back to Ogden, but

could only get a ride as far as Cedar City, about 300 miles to the south.

Second Circuit Judge Pamela Heffernan issued four warrants on Tuesday, alleging two counts of aggravated sexual assault and two counts of sodomy on a child, all first-degree felonies.

Police raided seven homes in Ogden's Northwood subdivision on Aug. 2, taking nine children from alleged polygamists purportedly led by Shreeve.

Shreeve was not in the neighborhood at the time.

The county attorney's office said the children have been questioned about possible incidents of child sexual abuse, and interviews are being done with children and adults who have left the group.

Former members of the group have been quoted as saying they believe Shreeve is a modern-day prophet and practices patriarchal control over 55-60 followers.

Charges could taint other sects

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Publicity surrounding a purported polygamist leader and the charges of child sexual abuse against him could taint the image of others peacefully practicing plural marriage in Utah.

Owen A. Allred, whose United Order of the Apostolic Brethren is considered one of the state's largest polygamist orders, said he has no connection to, or knowledge of the sect — allegedly led by Arvin Shreeve.

Shreeve surrendered himself to police in Cedar City Friday, and was booked into Weber County Jail here early Saturday.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with us," Allred said. "I don't know anything about the man who is the head of it, or anything."

Unlike Allred's group, the north-Ogden sect reportedly does not have a formal marriage ceremony for second and

subsequent unions.

Instead, former members of the alleged Shreeve group have been quoted as saying it has "elder councils" that link two or more females to one male in marital-type relationships.

Where the group really differs from conventional polygamist organizations, former sect members claim, is in a doctrine encouraging lesbian activity among women council members.

Decommissioned reactor safely crosses state

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — A decommissioned nuclear reactor continued without incident its journey to a burial ground in eastern Washington Saturday, leaving Whitefish with a fresh crew en route to the Idaho Panhandle.

"Everything went smoothly," from Havre to Whitefish, Burlington Northern Railroad spokesman Gus Melonas said.

The 245-ton nuclear reactor vessel, filled with concrete and encased in 3-inch thick steel, is on a 1,500-mile journey from the defunct Pathfinder nuclear power plant near Sioux Falls, S.D., to the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash.

It had an unscheduled one-day layover in the north-central Montana town of Havre, where its air-brake

system was checked and repaired. It left there before dawn Saturday. The train arrived in Whitefish for a five-minute stopover and left with a fresh crew at 5:25 p.m. MDT. Melonas said.

The trip through Marias Pass and

along the southern edge of Glacier National Park was made without incident and the train is maintaining a speed of 25 mph to minimize risk of an accident, Melonas said.

He said the train was due in Sandpoint, Idaho, late Saturday night.

Study shows everyone should have health care

BOISE (AP) — An informal survey by a state task force on health care has found most Idahoans feel everyone should have access to that care, regardless of their ability to pay for it.

Preliminary results of the survey were turned over Friday to the Idaho Legislature's committee on health care in Boise.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who co-chairs the committee, said they would be analyzed.

"We have many Idahoans who are uninsured, and it prevents access to health care,"

James Borchers, spokesman for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Idaho, said he had no comment on the survey findings until he sees the report.

"Our feelings would be there are opportunities for public and private partnerships that could provide better access than we have now," he said.

When the Legislature convenes this winter, the committee will recommend how to aid the estimated 15.9 percent of Idahoans who lack health insurance. Nationwide, about 13 percent go without.

The survey was not scientific; no margin of error was calculated. The questionnaires were printed in daily newspapers and were available at public hearings.

"Something will be put before the

Legislature, but whether it will be approved is another thing," McRoberts said.

Health-care advocates applauded the preliminary results.

"I thought it was significant that a majority thought that everyone was entitled to health care, regardless of their ability to pay," said Wanda Michaelson, executive director of the non-profit Idaho Hunger Action Council.

"I think it's real significant because a lot of elected officials have had cold feet about public opinion on that point, so it was good to have that verified."

The survey also showed at least 70 percent supported giving uninsured people guaranteed access to emergency services, cancer treatment, preventive care, prenatal and newborn care and prescription drugs.

"This is a very good, common sense list, and it reflects people's experience," said Roger Sherman of the non-profit Idaho Citizen's Network.

The informal survey was conducted by a task force set up by state lawmakers in March.

Its members include insurance company representatives, health-care officials and consumer advocates.



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Wrap Idaho in Red Ribbon

Get Involved In Idaho's 4th Annual Red Ribbon Week
October 19-28, 1991

"Celebrate Being Drug-Free"

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG-FREE POSTER CONTEST
OPEN TO PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

With a special invitation to Art Students from all schools in the Magic Valley and C.S.I. Your participation is encouraged!

Contest Rules:

1. Poster will be 11 inches by 14 inches.
2. Poster must contain the following words of our motto: "Celebrate Being Drug Free."
3. The Poster, in general, should focus public attention on the need to fight drug and alcohol abuse. It should underscore that the good health of our citizens is crucial to Idaho's future and focused on the importance of becoming - or staying - drug free.
4. The poster should contain a Red Ribbon.

The decision of the judges will be final. No posters may be returned and all posters submitted become the property of The Twin Falls County Red Ribbon Campaign Committee.

Prizes: \$100 for Poster Chosen.
It should also contain the words "Idaho Red Ribbon Week" and the dates: October 19 through 28, 1991.
Print your name, address and phone number on back of your entry.

Deadline for submitting all Drug Free Posters: Friday, Aug. 30, 1991

Please mail or bring your poster entry to:
Drug-Free Poster Contest
P.O. Box 128
Twin Falls, Id 83303
or bring to:
County Commissioner's Office
Twin Falls County Courthouse
Shoshone and 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

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Fresh Green or Red Seedless Grapes 79¢ lb.

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Fresh Ripening Tomatoes..... 49¢ lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

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Fresh Baked French Bread 2/\$1

Fresh Baked French Cinnamon Rolls..... 6/\$1.59

MEAT ITEMS

Gold N Plump Fresh Fryer Hindqtrs... 57¢ lb.

Falls Brand Fresh Link Sausage..... \$1.49 lb.

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Falls Brand 10lb. Box Fresh Frozen Ground Beef Patties..... \$15.99

Falls Brand Chunk (Sliced \$1.09 lb.) Bologna..... 99¢ lb.

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70 ct. College or Wide Rule Theme Books 3/\$1

10.2-10.6 oz. (Assorted Flavors) Tostitos Frozen Pizzas \$1.29 ea.

12 oz. Block Western Family Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 79¢

95-110 oz. Tide Ultra (Reg. w/bleach, Unscent.) Detergent \$6.79

Gallon Western Family 2% Milk \$1.79

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Teacher is NEA delegate

Ann King-Hollins, a third-grade teacher at Paul Elementary School recently attended the National Education Association's 129th Annual Meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. She attended as an elected delegate representing Minidoka County, Hazelton, Eden, Jerome, Shoshone, Wendell, Bliss, Gooding and Glenns Ferry Teachers. King-Hollins also attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the merger of the NEA and the American Teachers Association, a predominantly black educators organization.

Shirley Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls and a senior at the University of Idaho in Moscow, recently achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester. She is an education major.

Maggi Machala BSN RN, coordinator of reproductive health services for Public Health District V in Twin Falls, recently participated in a Summer Nursing Research Institute held at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. She was one of 29 fellows selected from the United States and abroad. She will return next summer to complete the fellowship. The institute was sponsored by the March of Dimes and the School of Nursing's Center for Low Birthweight Research.

Don Henry, exalted ruler of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, recently attended the 127th National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in St. Louis, Mo. Henry was commended for his dedication to Elkdom and its charities. Because he attended the Grand Lodge Convention in St. Louis, Henry is now recognized as a voting member of the national organization.

The Associated Students of Idaho State University in Pocatello recently awarded the following elementary education scholarships for fall semester 1991:

Amy Jensen, \$252, Laura Geren, \$337, and Joan Kaufman, \$337, all of Twin Falls; Bobbi Weight, assistant area service team chairman and area board representative; Idena Rolls, treasurer; Jackie Rolls, secretary; Helen McCord, historian; Xandra Smith, public relations; and Tammy Carter, junior board member.

A \$580 math scholarship was awarded to Alyson Cottom of Burley.

Two Magic Valley area students recently earned Academic Dignity awards for the 1991 spring semester at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Stephen John Miller of Twin Falls and Pamela Sue Skinner of Jerome received the recognition by earning a 3.5 or higher grade point average while completing and passing a minimum of 12 credits.

Camp Fire leaders from Jerome, Wendell and Twin Falls recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are Ada Carter, area service team chairman and area board representative; Way representative; Bobbi Weight, assistant area service team chairman and area board representative; Idena Rolls, treasurer; Jackie Rolls, secretary; Helen McCord, historian; Xandra Smith, public relations; and Tammy Carter, junior board member.

Jeffrey Lawrence Carlson, a senior at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., recently received a \$1,500 William Randolph Hearst Foundation Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to students for high academic achievement and outstanding leadership in extracurricular activities and programs in communications. Carlson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and an English major who wants to become a novelist.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Dispatches, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



The number of homeless people on the streets of Twin Falls is increasing according to officials. Harold Haynes camped out on a downtown bench for several days in June before being arrested.

Number of homeless on the rise

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

They're here. Hiding in the canyons, sleeping in pickup trucks parked in empty lots and doubling up in cramped quarters with friends and family. You can't always see them, but that doesn't mean they don't exist.

In fact, local officials predict the number of homeless people in the Magic Valley will increase.

"It's already about four times what it was four or five years ago. We hardly ever saw homeless then. The numbers are just phenomenal, and it's not going to get any better," said Cyd Dillon, multi-county specialist for the South Central Community Action Agency.

It's not just single men who are on the streets. Families, women and children are joining the homeless ranks.

In 1990, Dillon's agency alone serviced 247 homeless individuals and 254 families. Those figures don't include individuals who didn't ask for aid and those who sought help at other agencies.

The statistics for 1991 will be even higher.

From January to June the total number of homeless people (including children)

Without a home
A Times-News special report

treated by Community Action was 962. The number of homeless families was 339.

"The number of homeless is at a scary increase," Jeanne Wilson, executive director of Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts, said. "We used to hear of homeless invading California; now we're seeing Twin Falls being hit the same way."

The homeless, too, are watching the growth with fear.

"There's a lot of people with no place to go," Pete Gonzales said, "and many of them are living worse than us."

Gonzales and his partner Diana Reyes are trying to raise their six-year-old son Joe. It's not easy, they say, without a home. Gonzales is a migrant worker in Burley, farming land when he gets a chance. Unfortunately, he said, crop conditions and competition kept him from making enough money to pay his \$160 monthly rent. He



Diana Reyes and her son Joe slept in the fields for a week before their family arrived at the Burley shelter.

was kicked out of his home, another worry in addition to his small income.

He and his family slept in the fields for a week until people in the community came to their aid with money for a motel and directions to Helping Hands Christian Outreach, the only homeless shelter in the Magic Valley.

Gonzales realizes the shelter is only a temporary solution.

"I worry about what will happen the next day," Gonzales said. "I wonder how I'm going to feed my son."

Like Gonzales, many homeless did not choose the situation in which they find themselves stranded. The national recession has forced many out of jobs and the increasing demand for rental homes in the area has forced prices up.

Bob Purcell, president of the Homeless Shelter Task Force, said word is out among the homeless that there are jobs in Idaho. Once they get here they discover the job market isn't as plentiful as they had heard. "Even though the economy is better here than in other places, it isn't good enough to absorb them."

No one is immune

"Most people in the Magic Valley are two paychecks away from being homeless," Dillon said. "Think about it, if

Please see HOMELESS/C2

Woman with cancer struggles to keep home

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

Editor's note: The name in this story has been changed to protect the individual's privacy.

Jobless, terminally ill and facing eviction from her home, Beth has asked her son to take a gun out of the house for fear she'll turn on herself in desperation.

"At times you just want to throw in the towel. That's a strange thing for me to say because I've always loved life."

Beth wavers on the border of becoming

homeless. Her situation may frighten the middle- and lower-class who themselves are just a layoff or an accident away from sharing Beth's fears.

"Four years ago I had a great job," she says. "I bought a new car, my kids wore the best clothes. I had everything. I didn't have a care in the world."

"I guess I didn't realize how easy it is to lose it all in a split second."

An accident on the job left this single mother unable to work for three years. After surgeries and physical therapy, she felt ready to start a job search.

She was optimistic — so confident that

she did not worry that for a brief time she would be without medical insurance for herself and her two sons. Then she discovered the bad news.

With no insurance and no job, Beth has struggled for the past year to make ends meet.

She receives chemotherapy daily — a treatment she can't pay for at \$1,200 a month. The radiation makes her so violently ill she can't hold down a job. The bills pile up.

"I want to work and I would work if I could find someone who would understand when I run to the bathroom because I'm

sick or if I miss a day because of the pain."

Both weeks went to hospitals in Twin Falls, Boise and Salt Lake City where she has received treatment. She has not made car and rent payments in months. Angry collectors have turned off her electricity and water. They repossessed her car three times.

"She asks, 'Why me?'"

"I saved quite a bit of money in savings. I thought I had a nice little cushion but it's nothing, it's all gone."

Both has borrowed almost \$8,000 from

Please see CANCER/C2

High rent, lack of shelter leave homeless stranded

By Amy Davis
The Times-News

Wanted: A 2-bedroom home, not extravagant, just affordable. Hurry, winter is not far away.

For the homeless, this plea often goes unanswered in the Magic Valley where rent is rising and temporary shelters are unavailable.

Realtors estimate that rent for a two-bedroom rental home averages \$250 to \$300 a month plus security deposit. That's a cost, program directors say, the homeless cannot afford.

"The homeless can't pay \$500 for their first month's rent and security deposit needed to even get the place," Jeanne Wilson, executive director for Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts, said. "Most of them don't have jobs, if they do it's only minimum wage."

According to the Statewide Housing Coalition, a family of 3 receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children can afford \$75 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

Even if they can afford it, the chance of finding a rental home in the area is slim.



The Helping Hands Christian Outreach in Burley is helping Angelo Johnson avoid the cycle of homelessness.

Rental homes haven't been available in Twin Falls for years," Marvin Morrison, realtor for Century 21, said. "If they do come up on the market they only last a day or two."

The shortage of low-income housing and

the increase in the number of homeless persons have prompted community members to form the Homeless Shelter Task Force. One of its goals is to establish emergency and transitional housing in the Magic Valley.

The need for such housing became even more apparent this week as the only homeless shelter in the area was shut down for four days.

Unable to pay rising electricity costs, the director of the Helping Hands Christian Outreach program in Burley was forced to close its doors Wednesday morning. The electricity and water were turned back on late Friday afternoon.

"We're just trying to help each other and then this happens," Hazel Reeves, facility manager, said. "I don't get mad at the people (who turned off the utilities) but I do get mad at the circumstances."

Residents were unsure where to go when the shelter closed. Many protested the city's decision to cut the power by sleeping on the lawn.

Angelo Johnson, shelter resident, thought the city's decision was unfair. "A lot of people take things for granted and until it's

Please see SHELTER/C2

Dear Abby	C4
Crossword	C6
People	C7
World	C8

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Crab salad
Tuesday: Chicken
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Hot pot sandwich
Friday: Frico
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Slide presentation at 1 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday
Phone grocery orders to Williams

Foodtown
Trip to Jackport, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday, Aug. 18
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by BJ & Friends. The cost is \$2 per person.

Agnes Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Scalloped potatoes with ham

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday

Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. A \$2 donation is requested, with a \$3.50 charge for non-seniors. The public is invited.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Stew
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Fish fillet
Thursday: Chicken ala King
Friday: Breaded veal

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Board meeting at 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Valley happenings

Open house set for Thiel anniversary

CURRY — An open house celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of Smoky and Nadine Thiel will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today at their home, 1X miles south of Curry. Their children are hosting the event. Friends and relatives are invited.

Scramble golf tournament is Monday

BUHL — The Twin Falls County West End Search and Rescue is sponsoring a five-year scramble golf tournament Monday at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. An entry fee of \$125 per team is required. The fee covers 18 holes of golf, lunch and door prizes. Money raised at the tournament will be used to purchase first aid supplies for the rescue team. For more information, call Kenny Hulse at 543-5211 or Hank Ruhnben at 733-5538.

Support group plans summer picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will hold its annual summer picnic at 7 p.m. Monday near the CSI Ego Building. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and dessert. Plates and table service will be provided. RSVP with George Merritt 734-6519.

Yearbook party to be held Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School 1990-1991 Yearbook Delivery Party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in front of the high school.

La Leche League schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League, a support group for pregnant or nursing women, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Discussion will be about childbirth and nursing your newborn. For more information and meeting location, call Anne at 324-3289 or Becky at 734-1879.

Ceramic Association presents show

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Association will present its fourth annual show Aug. 17 and Aug. 18 at Blue Lakes Mall. Entries must be received by noon Thursday. For more information, call Carol at 734-0612 or Leah at 734-3227.

Reunion set for Hansen graduates

HANSEN — Hansen graduates are invited to a reunion at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls and a picnic at noon August 31 at the Kimberly City Park. All members from the classes of 1928-1945 are invited. Reservations must be made by Saturday. Call Helen Minnich Baily Wall at 423-5678 or Betty Copey Miller at 934-5315 to make reservations.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

30 percent of homeless are mentally ill

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

An abused woman hid in her car, sick with starvation. Another ran away from home pregnant with her father's child. Both women ended up homeless and mentally ill.

Authorities say that, as in these cases, the conditions of homelessness and mental illness often become intertwined.

Here in Idaho authorities estimate that 30 percent of homeless are mentally ill.

Most suffer from schizophrenia, a disease that is treatable with medication. Unfortunately, if patients forget to take the medicine or cannot afford the prescription, they fall quickly into trouble.

"If they stop taking their medication, they'll make a steady downhill climb until they hit rock bottom," Jeanne Wilson, executive

director of Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts, said. "They become dysfunctional. Their rationality is not there. They walk out of jobs, forget where they live and may even leave the area."

Out on the streets the mental illness can become more severe and authorities say individuals may develop some type of mental dysfunction.

"It's like the chicken and the egg syndrome," Cyd Dillon, multi-county specialist for the South Central Community Action Agency, said. "Which came first, mental illness or homelessness? Were they mentally ill so they lost their jobs or were they homeless first and then became mentally ill?"

Dillon says the desperation and depression associated with being homeless may be enough to cause mental illness.

"Some people have never been

homeless," she said. "They find themselves without a job and get depressed. They try to apply for jobs and get beaten down."

One way the mentally ill homeless receive help is through the Cosmopolitan Lodge. It was established in 1984 to rehabilitate individuals and prepare them for a return to the community.

Here eight people are taught how to manage their finances, prepare nutritious meals and learn to care about personal hygiene. Tasks such as cooking, shopping and banking are practiced until the individual shows competence and independence.

The length of stay varies some need only a month, while others may take a month to rehabilitate, Wilson said.

Twenty-five patients have graduated from the program since its start.

Homeless

Continued from C1

you didn't have your primary source of income you'd be sunk."

The inability to get a job may lead to depression, mental illness or the need to commit crime, local program directors said.

Parsons builds along with the frustration.

"Their credit cards and bills compound and compound until they become overwhelmed," Captain Robert Souders, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, said.

Parsons is against them and when there's no money coming in, there's nothing they can do.

Jobs are even harder to come by when you're homeless.

"How can the homeless get jobs?" Wilson said. "They're ratty and dirty. Who's going to give them a job?"

"Nobody will hire the homeless because they don't have an address," Dillon said. "Employers don't want someone who's unstable."

Often there are no answers to explain why fate chooses to strike a certain individual. Still questions persist.

"Sometimes I wonder why," Gonzales said. "Maybe it was bad luck. Were we born to be punished or were we born to be losers? What else can I think? Maybe my English isn't good enough to get a job."

Illness or an accident can also destroy a family's stability, according to Dillon. Someone who cannot afford insurance premiums often cannot afford hospital bills.

Some are on the streets because they want to be.

Jerry Eastin lives in Rock Creek Canyon. His bed is a sleeping bag spread out on the ground. His roof is tree branches.

Every day he walks into Twin Falls, carrying a bucket and a squeegee to wash windows for

anyone willing to pay. He said he always makes enough money to buy food and he enjoys the lifestyle.

"Right now I like being my own boss," Eastin said. "Like the hours I keep, I can go fishing or jump in the creek — anything I want."

Attitudes like this are an exception in this area, Souders said. While some may truly enjoy a nomad lifestyle, many are just using the attitude as a cover-up for their real emotions.

"It takes away the problem of having to psychologically deal with their problems," Souders said. "Sometimes they don't realize homelessness is not a choice they made consciously."

and endangering people or is a health hazard, that is when I think you have to draw the line," Florence said.

Community agencies are working to keep the homeless off the streets.

"We have a whole generation of people who are saying 'I don't know how to do this. I don't know how to make these meet,'" Dillon said. "The majority of them just want a chance."

Gonzales said he'd work seven days a week if jobs could be found. His six-year-old son is trying to pitch in. He went door-to-door and found a cafe that would pay him to sweep and clean up.

"He tries to always do his best, just like his dad," Gonzales said.

Shelter

Continued from C1

none you don't realize the value of."

"Anybody who's ever been homeless or known someone who was homeless would be good to give to the shelter now," Johnson said.

Private donations helped pay part of the almost \$4,000 bill needed to turn-on-the-electricity. Reeves said she was not sure if an anonymous donor paid what the donations could not cover or if she would be billed for the difference this month.

The temporary loss of the shelter is giving the task force another reason to push its ideas into the community spotlight.

"There's no place for the homeless to go in Twin Falls, there's no place in Buhl and there's no place in Filer," Wilson said.

Currently, organizations provide money for low-economy motels to keep the homeless off the streets at night, according to Scott Johnson, task force member and social worker for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Task force to meet

The Homeless Shelter Task Force will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 20 at the First Presbyterian Community Church in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

That type of help is not always efficient, Cyd Dillon, multi-county specialist for the South Central Community Action Agency countered.

"The only way we're going to solve the homeless problem is to work with them," she said. "Putting them up for the night won't help. That's not the answer because the next night they're back where they started from."

"Some people think if we don't have a shelter here then the homeless won't come here," she added. "But they are here and they deserve to be sheltered."

The task force is working to fund a transitional shelter where

counselors can work with the homeless on employment and housing searches, Johnson said. The training is just as important as providing the roof, he said, in helping the homeless reach a stage where they can help themselves off the streets.

"We need to help these people get back on their feet," he said. "Anything less would be a waste of money and effort."

The task force also wants to increase community awareness, Dillon said.

"Until we get county officials and legislators and others who make the decisions to realize there is a problem, any work we do is a moot point."

Bob Purcell, president of the task force, says the planning is still in the beginning stages.

"We have a lot to do," he said. "First we need to get sufficient funding and raise community awareness. Once we get the concern level up, everything will fall into place."

A destructive cycle may begin

Homelessness can breed anger toward society. For Joe, who refused to give his last name, living in his truck and going from town to town searching for work has made him bitter.

"Society doesn't care if someone is sleeping under a tree or in his car," Joe said. "They've got a home. They'd sooner lock a person up than help him out."

In the case of Harold Hayes, society did send him behind bars.

Haynes was arrested June 27 for being a public nuisance. He was homeless, living on a park bench in downtown Twin Falls. Businesses and patrons complained that he was littering and urinating on the sidewalk.

Betsy Florence, executive director of the Downtown Business Improvement District, filed a formal complaint on behalf of the businesses.

"The people downtown are taxpayers," Florence said. "I was encouraged to do this (file the complaint) because the problem got worse."

"When a person starts bothering

Wedding Registry

- Aug. 1 Caryn Crowley
Brian Houghton
- Aug. 2 Maggie Cliff
Sean McCurry
- Aug. 3 Stephanie Rose
Gary Motzner
- Aug. 3 Nancy Olson
Tod Humberger
- Aug. 3 Tammi Osborne
Matt Harr
- Aug. 3 Tammis Reiche
Dave Hill
- Aug. 3 Laura Lucas
Stan Good
- Aug. 10 Amy Krain
Derek Blakney
- Aug. 10 Kristi Martin
Greg Heidemann
- Aug. 10 Loua Hoskin
Jon Nelson
- Aug. 10 Shawna Twitchell
John Knott
- Aug. 17 Kari Phair
Trev Worst
- Aug. 17 Susan Bruns
Tim Rowe
- Aug. 17 Connie Miller
Mike Stary
- Aug. 17 Angela Lopez Cooper
Guy Hadden
- Aug. 17 Christine Galkin
Sam Huff
- Aug. 17 Sara Shaw
Doug Slane

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Anniversaries

The Kasworms

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasworm of Rupert will be honored at an open house Tuesday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.

Kasworm and Lenora Seim were married Sept. 21, 1941, in Worms, Neb. They farmed in Murray, Utah, until drawing a homestead in the Kasota area near Hazelton in 1957. They moved there until this year, when they returned to Rupert.

Both were members of the Trinity Lutheran Church, serving in various offices. He served on boards, including A.S.C., F.H.A., A&B Irrigation District, West End First District and Rupert Country Club. She was a homemaker and was active in Lutheran Women's Missionary



Lenora and Fred Kasworm
League, Kasota Sageheims and Rupert Ladies Golf Association.

The event is being given by their children, Pat Ferry, Pocatello; Pam Redington, Manley Hot Springs, Alaska; Susan Donnelly, Lanoka Harbor, N.J., and Wayne Kasworm, Libby, Mont. The couple has seven grandchildren.

The Dilworths

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Dilworth of Carey 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 Carey LDS Church. The couple requests no gifts.

Dilworth and Ann McNeil were married Dec. 17, 1940 in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Carey most of their married life.

The event is being given by their children, Clara Perry, Orem, Utah; Corienne Marks, Mountain Home; Stanley R. Dilworth, Peoria, Ill.;



Stanley and Ann Dilworth
Bryan and Jerol Dilworth, both of Haley; Kerry Dilworth, Boise; Kevin Dilworth, Carey, and Trudy Bockoven, Oar Harbor, Wash. The couple has 32 grandchildren.

The Bamesbergers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamesberger 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 4 to 8 p.m. at their home 3413 N. 2800 E.

Bamesberger and Helen Ehlers were married Aug. 17, 1941, in Twin Falls. They have farmed in Jerome and Twin Falls and have been active in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The event is being given by their children, Paul Bamesberger, Twin Falls; Liz Schultz, San Leandro, Calif.; Susan Bamesberger, Wata-



Helen and Herbert Bamesberger
ga, Texas; Becky Boe, Caldwell, Ore., and Emily Rainey, Caldwell. The couple has eight grandchildren.

The Craggs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craggs of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday, Aug. 18, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, 1660 Kimes.

Craggs and Joy Wynn were married Aug. 30, 1941, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Buhl, Ark., and Twin Falls.

He farmed for many years and worked for the Twin Falls School District. She worked at the Idaho Department Store and Twin Falls School District, also. They have been married 50 years. The couple has five children and three great-grandchildren.

The event is being given by their



Harold and Joy Craggs
children, Richard Craggs, Spokane; Colleen Ulley, Twin Falls, and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Jensens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jensen of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 2615 Falls Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts.

Jensen and Elva Smith were married Aug. 26, 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have lived all of their married life in Twin Falls.

He served as an officer in the Armed Forces for four years during World War II, and then worked at Sears, Cain's and had ownership in Redfish Lake Lodge. He worked in real estate for a short time before his retirement. She worked as a secretary for the Bureau of Entomology, then taught at the Twin Falls Business College and later at the Twin Falls High School.



Mel and Elva Jensen
Jensen played violin in the Sun Valley Lodge orchestra in the late 30s and played in dance combos ever the years. They are both active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Stephen Jensen, Palm Harbor, Fla.; Christine Richardson, Greeley, Colo.; Cynthia Conk, Evanston, Wyo.; Scott Jensen, Springville, Utah, and their spouses. The couple has 17 grandchildren.

The Cannons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cannon of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday, Aug. 18, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Friendship Hall at the First Methodist Church.

Cannon and Helen Graham were married Aug. 20, 1941, in Mitchellville, Iowa. They have lived in Twin Falls for 42 years.

He was a teacher for 16 years and a self-employed freight contractor. He has been active in the Masonic Lodge and Master Gardeners. She worked at the Twin Falls Business College and was a self-employed certified public accountant since 1955. She has been active in Soroptimists and treasurer of First United



Glen and Helen Cannon
Methodist Church for 31 years.

The event is being given by their children, Edward Cannon, Somonauk, Ill., and Loren Cannon, Manteca, Calif. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Weddings

Aslett-Jaramillo

JEROME — Lisa Aslett and Tomas Jaramillo were married June 22 at Aslett Ranches Area in Jerome.

Officiating was Mayor Gerald Ostler of Jerome. Music performed included the song "Always."

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Leona Aslett of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry Lou Jaramillo and Gil Jaramillo, both of Bliss.

Felicia Brown, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Todd Hymas, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Bonnie Templeman, Jeanene Hansen, Cecilia Harris and Jana Eldredge, all friends of the bride. The couple left the reception in a horse-drawn buggy.

The bride is a graduate of Maui Community College in Maui, Hawaii. She is currently attending



Tomas and Lisa Jaramillo
Boise State University, majoring in photography. She is employed at Lifetouch Portrait Studios in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is also attending BSU, majoring in communications. He is employed at KFXD/KF95 Radio Station in Meridian.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Boise.

Thompson-Owens

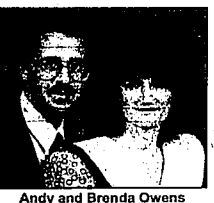
MONROE, La. — Brenda J. Thompson and Andy S. Owens were married June 22 at the First United Methodist Church in Monroe, La.

Officiating was the Rev. John Lee.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson Jr. of Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Owens of Mr.

Linda Cunningham served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Thompson, Cathy Cassala, Twyla Owens, Elaine East and Cathy Scheirs. Elizabeth Thompson and Laura Begley were flower girls.

Larry Scheirs served as best man. Groomsmen included Ronald Thompson, Bryan Gibbs, Kelly Wilson, Mark East and Dan Holt. Ushers were Mal Robinson, John Scott, Joe Berial and Gerald Carter. Brian Burdise was the candlelighter and Kirk McQuiston was



Andy and Brenda Owens
the ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of North Louisiana University, with a degree in business administration. She is employed as an IBM sales representative and as an AID Marketing Representative in Monroe.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Ford, Bacon and Davis in Monroe.

The newlyweds reside in Monroe.

Adams-Garcia

MESA, Ariz. — Dolores Adams and Hector Garcia were married June 8 at the LDS Temple in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Emma Adams of Twin Falls and the late William T. Adams and parents of the bridegroom are Jose and Carmen Garcia of Las Cruces, N.M.

Alice Henson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Rhonda Jones and Rebecca Hansen, friends of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Nefi Garcia, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man; Groomsmen included Carlos Garcia, brother of the bridegroom, and John Bolton, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held on July 19 at the Twin Falls City Park. Serving were Terry Adams, brother of the bride, Susan Adams, sister-in-law of



Hector and Dolores Garcia
the bride, and Conor Adams, nephew of the bride.

The bride is a student at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. She is employed at NMSU.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg and is scheduled to attend NMSU this fall. The newlyweds reside in Las Cruces.

Engagements

France-Price

GOODING — Vern and Carol France of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Lorraine, to Richard John Price, son of Betty Price of Boise and the late Stanley Price.

France is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is currently attending Boise State University and is employed by Financial Planning Services of Boise.

Price is a graduate of Capitol High School and is employed by Trebar Kenworth of Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 14 in Gooding.



Allison France and Richard Price

Kraus-Meyer

BURLEY — Deanna Kraus and Kenneth Meyer announce their engagement.

Kraus is the daughter of Gary and Janey Kraus of Heyburn and Sherry and Ray Hopkins of Burley. She graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and received an associate degree in accounting from ITT Technical Institute. She is currently the office manager for Financial Strategies Inc.

Meyer is the son of Roger and Pat Meyer of Altus, Okla. He graduated from Altus High School and is continuing his studies in law enforcement. He is currently a staff sergeant in the Air Force.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m.



Deanna Kraus and Kenneth Meyer
Aug. 24 at the Burley Elks Lodge. A reception and dance will follow the ceremony. The couple will reside in Burley.

Galkin-Huff

TWIN FALLS — William L. Galkin and Carol L. Huff, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina M., to Gerald Sam Huff, son of Gerald M. Huff and Gladys Huff, both of Holly, Mich.

Galkin attended Twin Falls Christian Academy and is a recent graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. She is employed at Martin's Nursery in Maudlin, S.C.

Huff is scheduled to graduate from Bob Jones University, majoring in three-dimensional design. He is employed by Burlington Coat Factory Outlet in Greenville.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Steinkruger-Brockman
attending Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas.

Brockman is a 1986 graduate of Rogue Community College in Grants Pass, Ore. He is currently self-employed at Brockman's Custom Gunsmithing and is also chairman of Brockman's Distributing Co. in Alpins, Texas.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 31 at the United Methodist Church in Macon, Neb.

VanderVegt-Martens

JEROME — Irene VanderVegt of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Jenise VanderVegt, to Brian Lee Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martens, also of Jerome.

VanderVegt is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1987 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in the medical records department as an accredited records technician.

Martens is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1990 graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Idaho Power and



Brian Martens and Jenise VanderVegt
is an engineer, working at Milner Dam.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 28.

Metzger-Jackson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. David F. Metzger of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hall of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena, to Mike Jackson, son of Tom and Joyce Jackson of Jerome.

Metzger is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at Ridley's Food & Drug in Jerome.

Jackson is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University, with a degree in auto mechanics. He is employed by Paul's Auto Repair in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 31.



Dena Metzger and Mike Jackson

Rathbun-Langhofer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rathbun of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Sue, to Eric Jon Langhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Langhofer of California.

Rathbun is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls.

Langhofer is a 1983 graduate of Pinole High School in Pinole, Calif. He is employed at Borden Snacks as a sales representative in Oakland, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Sept.



Eric Langhofer and Lisa Rathbun
28 at the Filer Nazarene Church. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dan McAtte.

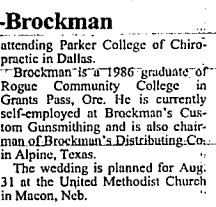
Morris-Darnall

FILER — Mary and Keith Morris of Ritzville, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Rodel Darnall, son of Vic and Barbara Darnall of Filer.

Morris is a 1988 graduate of Ritzville High School and Interface Computer School in Spokane, Wash. She is employed in Othello, Wash.

Darnall is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed in Othello.

A garden wedding is planned for



Rodel Darnall and Nicole Morris
Aug. 24 at the home of the bride's parents in Ritzville.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 735-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Disfigured children should be treated as normal kids, readers say

DEAR READERS: A reader asked, "What do you think the parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear when running into an old friend who has never seen the child before?"

My reply: "Only a person who has walked this path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist."

I was not prepared for the volume of mail I received. Some excerpts:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

happened to your child's face? Brace yourself, then find something positive to say about the baby's bright eyes, lovely head of hair or the outfit the child is wearing. But don't mention the child's abnormality."

FROM LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS: "Do not ignore the child. A child with a deformity can see, hear

and FEEL. Bend down and say, 'Hi ya, little fella — what's your name?' Ask his mother if you may pick him up and hold him. The child will feel accepted and the mother will bless you a hundred times in her prayers."

FROM YAKIMA, WASH.: "Don't try to comfort-him mother with the news that they are doing remarkable things with reconstructive surgery these days. Be assured that the parents are well aware of what can be done at home (as long as it must be done in stages as the child grows. And the child has probably had many surgeries already."

FROM SHELBY, OHIO: "Treat

him as you would treat a normal 2-year-old — not ignoring the deformity, but not making an issue of it, either. This is not hypocritical; neither is it acceptance of it. It puts it in its proper perspective. Forget the 'I'm so sorry' stuff. The mother knows you're sorry — and so is SHE!"

FROM EAST HARTFORD, CONN.: "Look behind the disfigurement and see the child beneath still too young to know that he is different. (He will learn all too soon). Treat him as you would treat another 2-year-old. What you say to the mother doesn't matter. If she wants to bring up the subject of the

child's problem, she will, but she would much rather have him treated as a human being than discussed as a medical problem. His disfigurement probably can be cured in time, but the damage to him personally from being treated as less than human may not be."

FROM DALLAS: "God gives these special children something that others will never develop in a lifetime. We've witnessed remarks that the difficulty of coping with our child's multiple handicaps. One stranger actually said, 'How brave of you to take him out in public instead

of putting him away in some institution with people of his own kind."

FROM LONG ISLAND: "Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart for opening the door of opportunity for these letters. The public needs to be educated."

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Somebody needs you

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, under privileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machine knitters are needed. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call, Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-9721; or call Gene Reichardt at 734-2195.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs two refrigerators, two bank beds, school supplies, an upright freezer, play pen, mini blinds, a couch, table and four chairs. If you can donate, call Ann Forner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karce Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment on a regular basis. Contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you

can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting men and women who are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs' sites.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size book, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Guardian and Litan program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian and Litan program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Histori-

cal Society Museum needs volunteers for 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 for light lifting chores. Call Helen Lamb at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Laichkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hostessing and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly piggyback breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please

call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons day in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance; phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

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 for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or

Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gracia at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Sandwiches at Kelly's

All sandwiches are served with one of the following: French Fries, Soup, Green Salad, or Kelly's House Carrot Salad & choice of Sourdough, Squaw, Dark Rye and French or Cracked Wheat Roll.

Philly Beef Roast beef, green peppers, red onions and mushrooms sauteed in special seasonings and topped with melted cheese... **\$4.95**

Pastrami Thinly Sliced Pastrami served hot with melted Swiss cheese, lettuce and our House Dijon dressing. Served on Dark Rye. Half **\$3.35** Whole **\$4.25**

Combo Ham, Smoked turkey, Jack Cheese, mayo, lettuce and tomatoes. Half **\$3.45** Whole **\$4.35**

Veggie Saute Sandwich Fresh veggies sauteed and served over grilled sourdough bread with Swiss, Jack and Cheddar... **\$4.35**

Chicken Breast Teriyaki Teriyaki glazed, Swiss cheese, ham and pineapple... **\$4.50**

Mushroom Chicken Breast Melt Sauteed mushrooms, Swiss cheese, mayo, lettuce and tomatoes... **\$4.50**

Try our delicious gourmet coffee!

110 MAIN AVE. NORTH, TWIN FALLS • 733-0466
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 4 P.M., SATURDAY 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Eric T. Clarke, son of Rick Wilson of Twin Falls, recently returned from Operation Desert Storm and Operation Sea Angel while serving with the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Proctor R. Hug High School in Reno, Nev., he joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.

TWIN FALLS - Andrew J. Lomen, son of LuVene E. and Kiy K. Lomen of Lengby, Minn., has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a material storage and distribution specialist at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HANSEN - Jesse H. Belleu, son of Jess H. and MaryAnn Belleu of Hansen, an apprentice security specialist at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Filler High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit Brent L. Edwards, son of Kent F. Edwards of Jerome and Sharon L. Edwards of Twin Falls, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

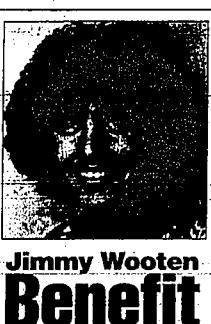
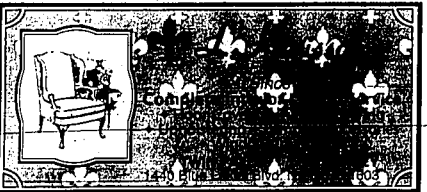
Edwards was selected as Honor Recruit for his company, which was based on individual performance of duty in all phases of basic training. He received a Certificate of Honor at his graduation in Great Lakes. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING - Airman Jane E. Solosabal, daughter of Bert and Gladys C. Borda, of Gooding, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1981, and received

an associate degree in 1985 from the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Paul D. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

A. Steen of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Jimmy Wooten Benefit
Prize Give-Away, Dance & Dart Tournament
August 18 • 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at the Turf Club
(No admission charge)
Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho • Across from College of Southern Idaho

Door Prizes
Car donated by Latham Motors • 2 Dinners at Depot Grill • 2 Dinners at Cafe Ole • 3 Dinners for Two at the Cove • 2 Dinners at Sizzler • 4 Steak and Lobster Dinners at Prime Cut • 2 For Lunch at Kelly's • 30 Pounds of Laundry Soap for Germ State Paper • 2 Hours of Dump Truck Service from Gene Chibney Trucking • 4 Lithographs and 2 Plaques from Gay Stone • 1 Painting and Jewelry from Bartons • 1 Painting from Tom Dabrowski • Labor to Paint One House • 2 Hours of Landscaping with Tractor from Larry Jensen • \$55 Gift Certificate from Escape • \$40 Photo session from Pomarelli Photos • 2 Boat Jacks from Sherie Western Wear • Gumball Machine and Stitchery Picture from the Homestead (Value \$100) • Teapot from Country Gift Gardens • 10 Movie Rentals from Video West (Value \$30) • 80 pounds of Dog Food and 1 Parakeet and Cage from Pets and Plants • 4 Daily specials from Fiesta Tapa • 1 Cake or Pie from TCBY • 2 Dinners from Birt's Shake Out in Kimberly • **And much more...**

For On-Going Cancer Treatment at University Medical Center - Indianapolis, Indiana
For more information contact:
Claudia Wooten - 736-2089, Twin Falls
Kathie Wooten - 342-0920, Boise

THE BON-MARCHE

Bridal Registry

AND-GIFT-SERVICE

Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES THRU AUGUST:

Sara Shaw	Christina Galkin
Doug Slane	Sam Huff
Kirsten Gottschalk	Susan Bruns
William Neal	Tim Rowe
Susan Pierce	Jodi Parton
Jim Evans	Jeff Townsend
Tauna Yasaitis	Nicole Morris
Calvin Olsen	Rodel Darnall
Chanelle Hubbs	Tina Hansen
Rodney Domke	Bart Kelsey
Jennifer Dixon	Stacey Larsen
Jeff Johnson	Brad Pearson
Lilian Sanchez Jose Gomez	

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

The BON-MARCHE
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OCEAN PACIFIC

Lotion has many uses including pesticide

SOS-WITH-SOS: I finally tracked down an Avon lady and bought Skin So Soft. Now I can keep my skin smooth, but rather to keep it bug-free. For years, outdoorspeople have claimed that this non-toxic bath oil works well as an insect repellent — no surprise, once you catch a whiff of its powerful scent (the only thing this, Avon's, most popular product, claims to do. There are 33 different uses! — among them: an anti-itching solution for bug bites; a hand cleaner for grease or paint; a soap scum remover (for shower doors, curtains, etc.); a candle wax remover for furniture, carpeting or clothing; a scuff mark remover for patent leather shoes and floor coverings; and paint brush cleaner. It also removes tar from cars without damaging the finish; unsticks stuck-up drinking glasses, removes ring around the collar, cleans vinyl car upholstery and removes cigarette odor, repels insects from horses and, finally, it softens skin.

SOLA-BOX SOLUTIONS IN A BOTTLE: Another old standby since the '60s, available in natural foods stores and enlightened sport-

Reed Glenn Earthright

ing goods shops is Dr. Bronner's 18-in-1 Pure Castile Soap. A long-time favorite of backpackers and campers, this mild, liquid, biodegradable soap comes in peppermint, almond oil and lavender scents and cleans everything from dentures to vegetable. It can also be used as a non-toxic pesticide spray in the garden.

SODA SOLUTIONS: And if Skin So Soft or Dr. Bronner's don't do the trick, try baking or washing soda. Here are even more uses for these natural, non-toxic, biodegradable substances from the Arm & Hammer folks:

- Keep some baking soda near the barbecue grill to help control the flames if the fire gets-out-of-hand; it won't hurt the food if it happens to land on it.
- Make a paste of baking soda and water to soothe sun burn or insect bites.
- Remove hardened accumulations of grease from a barbecue grill

by applying washing soda (different from baking soda) dry with a moist, stiff-bristled brush. Rinse and dry. (Don't use on aluminum.)

- Clean wrought-iron furniture and plastic seats with a solution of three-tablespoons of washing soda in a pail of hot water. Apply with a stiff-bristled brush, rinse with a hose and dry in the sun.
- Use baking soda to help maintain the proper pH balance in swimming pools, but consult a pool-maintenance professional for specific instructions.
- Freshen sneakers or hiking boots by sprinkling a little baking soda inside them.

can't find work closer to home. Though 66 percent of the 1,004 people surveyed said they thought the environment had gotten worse in the last 20 years, only 46 percent said they purchased a product specifically because the product or manufacturer has a good reputation for protecting the environment.

KOALA BLOTTER: Police in Australia have been fingerprinting koala bears — not to lock up the furry creatures, but rather to keep them from ending up behind bars in 2005 because of illegal poaching. Though koala palms have no actual fingerprints, the tips of their fingers show a pattern, which scientists think are as individual as human fingerprints. The police plan to record the fingerprints of all koalas living in nature reserves, so when one disappears wildlife rangers can try to track it down.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

How to decipher column

By Barry Ecker

Special to The Times-News

Chess

I few days ago, I got a phone call from my friend, Jim. "Hey, that's a neat column you have in the newspaper. I like to follow it each week, but I'm having a little trouble deciphering all the symbols." I don't know why I assumed everyone could read my mind and automatically understand chess notation.

Now that I've gotten over my brain fade, I'll try to explain the notation we use to muddle through a game. First of all, the board should be set up with a white square in the bottom right hand corner. The game is always viewed from the white side of the board.

There are 64 squares separated into eight ranks and eight files. The ranks run horizontally left to right and are numbered 1 through 8 starting from the bottom or white side of the board.

The files run vertically bottom to top and are denoted by the letters "a" through "h" reading left to right so that a1 will be the square at the bottom left hand corner and h8 will be the square at the upper right hand corner. Pretty confusing, huh? It gets worse.

On the first move when you see d4, for example, this means that the d Pawn, which is directly in front of

the white Queen, has moved from d2 to d4. White always moves first. The following list shows the symbols and their meanings:

- K = King
- Q = Queen
- B = Bishop
- N = Knight
- R = Rook
- P = Pawn

- x = Attack and remove from board
 - o-o = Castle King's side
 - o-o-o = Castle Queen's side
 - + = Check
 - ++ = Checkmate
 - ! = Good move
 - ? = Poor move
 - e.p. = Pawn captures en passant
- The pieces will always be denoted by capital letters while the squares on the board will always be small letters. With all this new-found knowledge, Jim, just think how much fun you're going to have re-searching all the previous games in the column, Enjoy!

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

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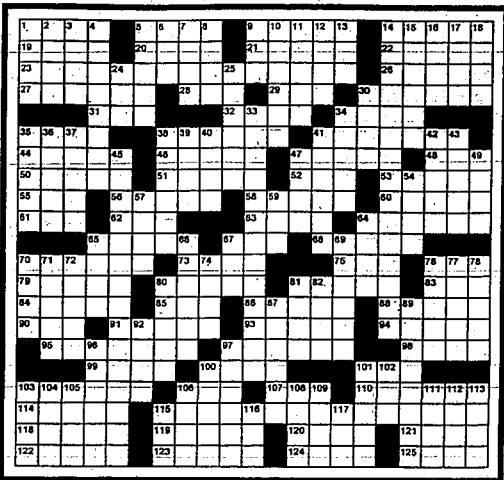
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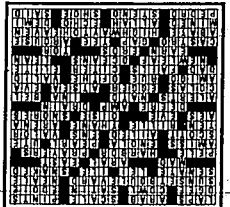
- ACROSS**
- Circuits
 - Bodouin
 - Wright watcher?
 - Pud measures
 - Molding
 - Hand garment
 - Gown material
 - Cantor
 - Gloria Swanson film
 - Football Hall of Fame's Greasy
 - Capitol Hill group
 - Island garland
 - de Franco
 - Moving annually
 - Out of one's mind
 - Russ. son
 - Orient
 - Success great
 - Port
 - Potions
 - Improper
 - Gay
 - Oyster prize
 - Western Indian
 - Actor who played Gen. Patton
 - Was sick
 - Printers' measures
 - Bravery
 - Downing St. number
 - Mean valley
 - Macbeth's title
 - Sphere of action
 - Loss to DDE
 - Time before a holiday
 - Fliver to the Soles



- Laid explosives
- Islamic Supreme Being
- Ravaberrate
- Across Moore
- Braz. emperor
- Office
- Wrote
- Oxford
- Declared
- DOYN
- Defiant
- Chills and fever
- Actor Sean
- Big Bird's place
- Performed
- Steal from
- Army deserter
- Azuro
- Vane letters
- Rose dolly
- In any way
- Modana money
- Terminia
- Part of a famous address
- Think
- Marx's place: abbr.
- Mah jongg picot
- Go to (interior)
- Schedule abbr.
- Likely
- Flower into the Mosaic
- How-Crosby film

- Empunge
- Spaghetti
- Man with a milk
- Jungle lords
- Doctor
- Order plant
- Function
- Wrote
- King
- William Holden movie
- Logumes
- Notable periods
- Elvis - Proslay
- Singer Burt
- Aware of
- Rational
- Haul
- Swallow up
- Devoured
- Stair parts
- Sch. type
- Milior's salesman
- Omit a syllable
- Grows older
- Belgian
- Broadway musical
- Fraughted
- Of a geologic
- "- boy!"
- At that time
- Collection
- lead to Rome

- Flight prefix
- Moro moist
- Founding kin
- Great golf score
- Western resort lake
- Cards metal
- Bivouac
- Rosa's love
- Dune stuff
- Glitter
- Inspects
- Engrave
- Eye part
- Is-wheelair
- Camelot lady
- Passages
- Question word
- Exclamation



George Plimpton takes aim at image of fireworks shooters

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Essayist and sports writer George Plimpton is taking advantage of his honorary post as New York City fireworks commissioner to debunk the tattooed, toothless image of fireworks shooters.

"I'm very happy to be here, truly," said Plimpton, who arrived Friday from New York for the Pyrotechnic Guild International's fireworks show in La Crosse, about 150 miles northwest of Madison.



Goode Joel

"These people are all my friends. They were very helpful in the writing of my book," said Plimpton, author of "Fireworks: A History and Celebration," in 1984. The book looks at those who craft elaborate fireworks displays.

"They have a very rich history, but in America, I could only really find one book about them," he said, adding that he had to go to French and Italian sources to do research.

Plimpton, whose books include "Paper Lion" and "Edie: An American Biography," was given the honorary title by former New York City Mayor Andrew Cuomo.

Guild member Steven Cassorla, of San Francisco, said Plimpton has educated the public about fireworks.

Koch, a spokeswoman for Baptist Hospital. "He's on the schedule he should be."

Monroe is known for his songs "Kentucky Waltz" and "Blue Moon of Kentucky."

He has performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage since 1939 and helped develop bluegrass music in the 1930s.

A native of Rosine, Ky., he was elected in 1970 to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

he would commute from his home in Philadelphia, he was quoted as saying.

"Well, I would like to (teach at Muhlenberg) very much," Goode said. "I'm very interested in that."

Goode is prevented by the City Charter from seeking a third consecutive term.

Simon, Henley team up with Joel for fund-raiser

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Joel stuck to music and not politics during his concert to raise money for environmental groups in what became the glamour event of the summer on Long Island.

Joel recruited Paul Simon and former Eagles bandmember Don Henley.

They joined with him Thursday and Friday at Indian Field; the oldest cattle ranch in America, established in 1658.

"I think Neil Young said it, 'If not us, who?' Joel said earlier in the week. "I think a lot of people get bored with the stuff. They like us for our music, not our philosophies."

Bluegrass singer Monroe recovering from surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass music legend Bill Monroe was recovering Saturday after double heart-bypass surgery.

Monroe, 79, underwent the 4½-hour operation Friday. He was in critical but stable condition Saturday.

"He's doing well," said Debby

Leaving office could mean teaching post for mayor

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Philadelphia's mayor, W. Wilson Goode, may go from city hall to the lecture hall if he takes a teaching post at Muhlenberg College, a newspaper reported.

The liberal arts school is among a handful of Philadelphia-area colleges where Goode may teach after leaving office in January at the end of his second term. The Morning Call reported Friday.

The mayor would not reveal the other schools under consideration but said he expects to make a decision by September.

If he took the post in Allentown,

Literary hangout flubs English basics

NEW YORK (AP) — The new owners of the Algonquin Hotel spent two years and \$20 million fixing up the famed literary hangout's bathrooms—bedrooms—and lobby—But they neglected to polish some anxious grammar, spelling and punctuation.

The hotel's service directory, which awaits guests in their rooms, contains a virtually unreadable essay on the Algonquin's storied history. Subjects and product modifiers are misplaced, articles simply disappear. Semicolons impersonate colons; colons materialize inexplicably in midsentence.

"It's an atrocity," says Christopher Hitchens, a journalist who stayed at the hotel in the 1960s. The proof, he argues, undermines the tradition on which the Algonquin tries to trade.

In the 1920s, the "Round Table" in the hotel's Rose Room was the site of luncheon gatherings of some of the city's sharpest wits, including Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman. The group's sparkling—and often vicious—repartee became legend. The hotel has been a rendezvous for literary and theatrical figures ever since.

—A Brazilian subsidiary of a Japanese corporation bought the hotel in 1987, the year in which the Algonquin was declared a city landmark. Good English, however, is harder to preserve than good architecture. The hotel's introductory essay sounds more like something from a pool-table-than-the-Round-Table.

How's this for openers? "The facade and Edwardian interior have changed little; including the single manually operated elevator, the television sets that are hidden inside wooden cabinets, and of course, the hotel's famous lobby with its lovely, dark-oak-columns-of-trim, wing chairs and chinoiserie."

The profile calls the Round Table "notorious" when it means "famous" and says the Algonquin originally "was surrounded by stables and the tallest building on the block." What the author meant was that the 12-story hotel WAS the tallest building

on that block of West 44th Street.

The names of Alexander Woollcott, Tallulah Bankhead and Yves Montand are misspelled. Simone de Beauvoir's name becomes "de-Fauvoivre."

Many sentences read like clumsy translations, as in: "The Algonquin has withstood World War II, the Depression, and even during prohibition times, when drinking was prohibited, the indulgent frantic behavior of the times furnished..."

Another sentence notes that the original owner "even gave a house suite for the Round Table to play poker on Saturdays, which became a 'salon' for people in media and arts."

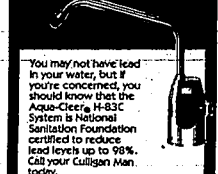
The essay also is marred by nine sentences (including one breathtaking 61-word marathon); redundancy (Harpo Marx and the Marx Brothers both appear on a list of famous guests); and faulty punctuation (including a misplaced comma that makes it seem finished).

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Refusing gulf war service lands Army Reserve physician in jail

The Baltimore Sun

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — It was not a fashionable crime, the offense of Capt. Yolonda Huet-Vaughn.

The war was too popular. Too many others had gone to fight, it too many families had been disrupted. Too many yellow ribbons hung.

So even the 40-year-old Army Reserve doctor was not surprised when she was convicted last week of desertion. It was not a forgiving time in which to refuse to go to war, or to brand the whole thing as immoral.

On Friday, a military jury sentenced Dr. Huet-Vaughn to 2½ years in prison. She was taken away to begin her term at Fort Leavenworth.

"She deserves everything she gets, and more," spat a GI exercising a 40-pound pack during lunch in the hot sun near the camp courthouse. "I would... and it cost me my marriage... didn't refuse."

In another time, another war, Dr. Huet-Vaughn's case might have been a rallying cause. She has all the credentials. Articulate. Personable. The mother of three, her blond-curl'd children clung to her uniform skirt during breaks in the court-martial last week. Her civilian patients trooped into court to laud a woman devoted to treating the poor.

Even the government could not fault her sincerity. Her resume as a peace activist was solid. When she was in on moral grounds that she refused to report with her hospital

unit to Fort Riley, Kan. on Dec. 31 for service in the gulf, the Army could not dispute it. Instead, it said her motives were irrelevant.

"Her beliefs and her values are not a defense to desertion," said the military prosecutor, Capt. David Harney. "No Army permits its soldiers

'Even military people should have the right to dissent, the right to decide what they consider illegal and immoral.'

— Dr. Yolonda Huet-Vaughn

to decide which orders apply to them and which do not. When the time came to answer the call to duty, she refused."

"There was so much that the jury was not allowed to hear," Dr. Huet-Vaughn lamented outside court.

"Even military people should have the right to dissent, the right to decide what they consider illegal and immoral."

Her lawyers had wanted to make this a virtual trial of the war. They asked to subpoena a long list of witnesses, starting with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

The requests were stricken by the government. Col. Richard Russell,

the military judge, disallowed attempts by Dr. Huet-Vaughn to explain why she did what she did.

"We are not here to litigate whether the bombing of Baghdad was legal or not," he said.

Unless they listened to the evening television news, where the defendant tried to explain her motives in 30-second sound-bites, the Army jurors were left largely to wonder what brought this woman to say no.

It was a decision reached, for a variety of reasons, by many other soldiers.

As the parade music dies and the soldiers return from the gulf to resume interrupted lives, some resisters still face the consequences of refusing to go.

Many were quietly let out of the service. Others were released with a wrist-slap and blemished discharge papers.

Still others, like Dr. Huet-Vaughn, must contemplate their choice from inside a prison cell.

Military officials say 313 conscientious objector applications reached the Pentagon during the war months.

But the bulk of the applications — an unknown number, according to the Pentagon — is still on the desks of field commanders.

The War Resisters League of New York said a survey of its counselors puts the number of conscientious objectors at about 2,500.

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THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Towns Hanford replaced live on, if only in the memories of former residents

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Hanford nuclear reservation is nearing its sixth decade, but the town of Hanford is no more.

The farming communities of Hanford and White Bluffs were wiped off the face of the earth to make room for the huge reservation, which produced the plutonium for the bomb that destroyed the Japanese city of Nagasaki and ended World War II.

Only the annual reunions by former residents help keep memories of the small towns alive.

Those reunions are among numerous historical projects involving Hanford as the site approaches its 50th birthday in 1993.

For all its terrible legacy of nuclear weapons and waste, Hanford is packed with history. Those mining it includes:

• Rachel Fermi, granddaughter of renowned physicist Enrico Fermi, who is compiling a photo history of the Manhattan Project that includes Hanford. Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the start of the project to build an atomic bomb.

• The Smithsonian Institution, which is planning a major new exhibit on nuclear science that includes Hanford.

• A group of local boosters trying to turn the world's first full-sized nuclear reactor into a museum.

Of all the remembrances, the reunions of former area residents are most poignant.

When the federal government took over the 560-square-mile site in 1943, the 1,500 farmers and merchants in the two towns were given one month or less to leave.

The government paid \$5.1 million for an area of land half the size of Rhode Island.

The government needed an isolated site with plenty of water and electricity to build the giant reactors and processing plants to make plutonium for atomic weapons. Hanford and White Bluffs were near the Columbia River and its hydroelectric dams, and 50 miles from the nearest city, Yakima.



Bud Stewart, Royal City, left, and Ray Walker, Sequim, share stories of their disappeared towns last week in Richland, Wash.

The final choice was made by Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Manhattan Project.

The little towns were literally wiped off the semi-arid, sage-covered landscape.

All that remains today is the shell of the former Hanford High School and the foundation of the local bank.

"The people were dispersed," said Annette Herford of Richland, who has organized the annual reunions for two decades. "I never saw most of them again for 24 years."

The government did not pay fair market value for the land it appropriated, she said. Her father received just \$3,800 for land he had paid \$5,000 for in 1910, she said.

Still, Groves wrote in his autobiography that the government paid too much for the land.

"What kind of a human being could make that remark?" Herford wondered.

The annual reunions draw around 200 people.

"It's a three-day Brigadoon is what it amounts to," said Herford, referring to the fictional Scottish village said to appear one day every 100 years.

The building of Hanford resulted in a temporary city of 51,000 workers, many of whom left when the work of building the world's first full-sized nuclear reactor and related processing plants was finished.

Fermi, 27, is creating a photo history of the Manhattan Project for a traveling museum exhibit. She visited Hanford in March.

"We want to put on a show of pictures that show something other than the mushroom cloud," she said.

Fermi never knew her grandfather, the Nobel Prize winner who supervised the first controlled nuclear reaction and later helped build the B Reactor at Hanford.

Some Tri-Cities residents have

proposed that the B Reactor be turned into a museum and opened to the public. The federal government is studying the idea.

The Smithsonian Institution is preparing an exhibit on science in American life over the last 100 years.

The dawn of the atomic age will be a major feature, and physicist curator Paul Forman said Hanford's largely neglected role as a plutonium producer will be highlighted.

Most depictions of the atomic age center on Alamogordo or Los Alamos, N.M., or the devastated Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But Forman and his colleagues hope to obtain a control panel from one of Hanford's closed reactors as well as other items and photographs that tell the drama of the race to beat Nazi Germany to the atomic bomb.

The B Reactor was built in just 15 months by workers who were not told what they were building.

Shouts of 'Fire' during showing of 'Backdraft' were real thing

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Moviegoers watching the film "Backdraft" thought shouts of "Fire" were a joke until they realized the theater really was burning.

About 100 people were watching the film about firefighters at the Capital Theater Friday night when four people ran in and shouted that the building was on fire.

A small, smoky fire had started in the marquee, but none of the movie-

goers took the warning seriously, witnesses said.

"We turned around, looked at them, and thought it was a joke," said one unidentified moviegoer.

Then finally, after a few minutes, people got up and began to file out slowly.

The theater was evacuated by the time firefighters arrived. Fire officials said an electrical short had ignited pigeon's droppings in the marquee.

State's top cop in fix over daughter's tickets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — You're California's top traffic cop and your adult daughters are racking up tickets for drunken driving, speeding, running stop signs and drag-racing. What do you do?

That's what state officials and some aggrieved police officers are asking Maurice Hannigan, who besides being dad to lead-footed offspring is the commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

At issue is whether Hannigan put his foot down — not on his daughters' driving but on the officers who wrote their tickets.

Highway Patrol officers have complained that they were interrogated and intimidated by senior CHP officials after "cuffing" Hannigan's daughters for traffic violations.

The allegations are the biggest blot in Hannigan's otherwise thriving 29-year police career.

He's spent all but two years in the Highway Patrol, quickly moving up the ranks.

So far, internal reviews are being conducted by the state Business, Transportation and Housing Agency, which oversees the CHP, and by

the Sacramento District Attorney's Office. One patrolman also has requested an investigation by the state auditor general.

"Hannigan declined an interview until the reviews are completed. However, when the allegations surfaced last month, he said he believed he was the target of a smear campaign."

"This is a deliberate attempt to defame my reputation," Hannigan told The Sacramento Bee.

He denied any interference with his daughters' tickets, and said he has told officers to cite his children when they deserve it.

But some officers in the North Sacramento station claim that senior officials forced changes in an accident report and harassed officers who cited or arrested Hannigan's eldest daughter, Maureen.

"One officer who ticketed her went on stress disability leave. The captain who commanded the station has been reassigned."

Maureen Hannigan, 23, was involved in an auto accident in December 1989, was arrested in July 1990 on suspicion of drunken driving but not charged, and was ticket-

ed in April for running a stop sign — the same one she was cited for running a year earlier.

Her sisters' driving habits also have caught officers' notice.

The Highway Patrol warned Kristine Hannigan, 19, for allegedly drag-racing last August for the second time in a year. A third daughter, Colleen, 20, challenged a speeding ticket in June.

The California Association of Highway Patrolmen has come to the commissioner's defense, saying a "preliminary inquiry" found no basis for the allegations against him.

"Commissioner Hannigan is, without a doubt, one of the best commissioners the CHP has ever had," said Andrew Legg, president of the labor group.

"The commissioner's conduct is, and always has been, exemplary," Legg said. "There may be some individual officers who do not share this view, but they are clearly in the minority."

However, the San Francisco Chronicle recently reported that a

consulting firm hired by the Highway Patrol found Hannigan unwilling to listen to members of the 6,300-officer force or to his division commanders who, in turn, had become frightened to speak out for fear that they would be punished.

After the initial results of the study came in, the consulting project was quietly abandoned last spring before it could be finished, the newspaper said.

Hannigan was appointed commissioner in February 1989 by then-Gov. George Deukmejian, a Republican and former state attorney general.

There was no public opposition when the state Senate confirmed the appointment. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson rehired Hannigan in January.

A Wilson spokesman declined comment until the Business, Transportation and Housing Agency finishes its review.

Officials refused to say what action could be taken against Hannigan if they find any wrongdoing on his part.

Belgian breeder garners \$146,000 from Japanese for prized pigeon

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Japanese industrialist has paid a record price for a prized pigeon by buying a bird named Playboy that won Europe's biggest event for the feathered flyers, newspaper reports said Saturday.

The unnamed Japanese industrialist paid \$146,000 for the bird, named Playboy, which beat 28,000 other pigeons in the Barcelona run last week, said the Financial Economist.

Tijd, Belgium's major financial daily.

"The amount is twice as high as what is normally paid for the best birds," Jean-Luc Van Roy, owner of Playboy, was quoted as saying.

Before sending Playboy off to Japan, Van Roy said Playboy mated with 10 others in his pigeon house, with 16 eggs as a result, the daily reported.

"They should be very good," Van Roy was quoted as saying.

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9TH WK "ROBIN HOOD" (PG) 7:00 - 9:40 ENDS SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40 SOON

6TH WK "TERMINATOR 2" (R) 7:00 - 9:40 ENDS SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40 SOON

PURE LUCK DAILY SAT - SUN 1:20 (PG) 7:20 - 9:20 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

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HOLLYWOOD
 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20
 MICHAEL J. FOX

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World

Group says de Klerk declared war on whites

VENTERSDORP, South Africa (AP) — A top right-wing leader said Saturday that President F.W. de Klerk had declared war on pro-apartheid whites with a gun battle that left two white extremists dead.

Angry right-wing whites at Friday night's clash with police in the rural town of Ventersdorp said the gun battle marked the start of their efforts to oust de Klerk and his government for trying to end apartheid and share power with the black majority.

De Klerk expressed shock at the clash, which occurred outside a hall where he was speaking, and offered condolences to relatives of the victims. But he blamed the right-wingers for the violence.

Rudolph, who was involved in the fighting, refused to say what measures the his extreme right-wing group would take to fight the government.

The deaths occurred after hundreds of heavily armed militants in uniforms with swastika-style flags tried to storm the hall where de Klerk was addressing members of his governing National Party. At least 54 people were injured, several critically, in the resulting clashes with police.

The town was quiet Saturday. Police in armored vehicles kept watch



A policeman changes a slashed tire on a police car Saturday following a bloody clash between police and right-wing extremists in Ventersdorp, South Africa.

but there were no reports of new unrest.

It was the first time pro-apartheid activists had been killed in a battle with government forces.

The bloodshed also threatened to ignite divisions within the dominant population of white Afrikaners over the dismantling of apartheid, the policy of racial segregation that reserved power for the white minority.

De Klerk has already lost white support, largely in the rural areas like

Ventersdorp that tend to be conservative, and his decision to speak there was seen as a challenge to the right-wing and a bid for local whites support.

Several hundred people did attend de Klerk's speech and applauded him. Others, however, accused de Klerk of trying to provoke a confrontation.

Conservative Party leader Andries Treurnicht, who wants to retain apartheid, accused de Klerk of provoking the battle by speaking in the

pro-apartheid area and bringing a large police contingent.

"You ignored all the warnings that you were not welcome in Ventersdorp," Treurnicht said. "That was extreme provocation."

Police Lt. Gen. Louw Malan, however, said the right-wing organization bore full responsibility for the violence and that police were forced to act.

It was not clear who began shooting.

Rudolph, armed with a baseball bat, headed the AWB charge against hundreds of police and was seen slugging it out with police officers but was not arrested. Senior police officers said Saturday that Rudolph, Eugene Terre-Blanche and other top leaders faced possible criminal action.

In conservative Ventersdorp, some whites expressed anger at de Klerk's government and continued support for the AWB.

"De Klerk should never have come here. He brought an army. He wanted trouble," said Jan Botha.

But political analyst Willem Kleyhans, a retired university professor, said "it's no use one blaming the other. This has the origin in the overnight scrapping of apartheid without preparing (whites) for the consequences."

Since he took office two years ago, de Klerk has begun dismantling apartheid and started talks with black opposition groups such as the African National Congress.

China agrees to sign non-proliferation treaty

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Saturday that China will sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, becoming the last major nuclear power to do so and marking a significant step toward world arms-control cooperation.

The surprise announcement was made to Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, the first leader of a top industrialized power to visit China since it crushed a democracy movement two years ago.

Kaifu — whose nation last week marked the 46th anniversary of the two U.S. atomic bomb attacks — has been expected to press Beijing to join an international campaign to curb arms sales during the four-day visit.

Li made the announcement to Kaifu in part because Japan is the only nation to suffer a nuclear attack, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin told a news conference. "China has not posed any condi-

tions for its accession to the treaty," Wu said. He added that a signing date would be announced "in due course."

The pact limits transfer of nuclear materials and mandates inspections of nuclear facilities. China became the lone holdout among the five major nuclear powers after France agreed to the treaty's terms in June.

The United States and other nations have demanded China cooperate with international weapons-con-

trol efforts.

Wu refused to give details on why China reversed its opposition to the 23-year-old treaty, signed by 140 nations. China had previously said it did not need to sign the treaty because it already opposed proliferation of nuclear arms.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted Li saying China decided to sign the treaty to promote "comprehensive prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

Presidential guard fires on protesters

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — President Didier Ratsiraka's guards fired on hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marching on his palace Saturday to demand his ouster, witnesses said. At least nine people were killed.

It was the worst violence since an opposition coalition started almost daily protests in June to demand democratic reform and demand an end to Ratsiraka's 16 years of rule.

A wave of strikes, riots and protests sweeping Africa for the past 18 months has forced 16 one-party states to legalize political opposition and has unsettled three Marxist governments at the ballot box.

Many more are expected to fall at multiparty elections scheduled in several other countries.

Witnesses and Red Cross officials

said that the shooting started in mid-afternoon in front of Ratsiraka's bunker-like palace, seven miles south of the capital of this island nation off the southeast coast of Africa.

Ambulances shuttled to and from the scene, but Red Cross officials said panic-stricken crowds clogging the road prevented them from reaching the head of the demonstration.

A Red Cross official, speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated that about 10 people were killed and 200 were wounded, mostly by grenades thrown by Ratsiraka's presidential guard at the vanguard of an estimated 400,000 demonstrators.

A photographer for the French news agency Agence France-Presse, Joe Alexander, said that at least nine people were killed by grenades and

when soldiers fired AK-47 assault rifles at the crowd.

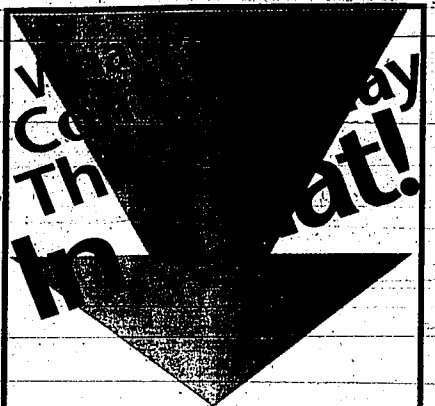
The demonstrators were taking part in a "march for freedom" on foot and by car to press their demands.

Halfway to the palace, armored military vehicles blocked the path of protesters' cars, but those in vehicles joined those on foot and the march continued. As they approached the palace, Ratsiraka's North Korean-trained presidential guard opened fire.

Opposition leaders had signaled peaceful intentions before the march, though the palace had generally been considered closed off limits to the demonstrators.

"This march isn't an act of war, but a peaceful demonstration of public opinion," said Gen. Jean Rakotonirison, president of an alternative government the opposition has named.

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
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Sports

Daly survives course, possible penalty

The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — The other players couldn't beat John Daly and his driver, the golf course couldn't beat him and, in the end, even the television viewers and their books couldn't beat him.

"No penalty," golf's biggest hitter said, emerging from a conference with PGA rules officials Saturday.

A portion of the gallery, clustered around the trailer used for the conference, cheered and applauded when golf's newest idol reported he had escaped a two-shot penalty.

Kenny Knox, one of Daly's closest pursuers after three rounds of the PGA Championship, was equally enthusiastic.

"That's good," Knox said when informed Daly had escaped penalty. "It would have been a tragedy to penalize him."

"A good ruling," said Bruce Lietzke, who was paired with Daly in the final two some.

The popular decision upheld the 3-under-par 69 that Daly hammered out of the vast acres of Crooked Stick, the longest course ever used for one of golf's Big Four events, and preserved Daly's three-shot lead going into Sunday's final round.

"It might have bothered me if I'd got two shots," said Daly, a 25-year-old tour rookie, "but now I'm going to go ahead and see if I can win this thing."

For a while, both his score and the dimensions of his lead — if not the length of his shots — were very much in doubt.

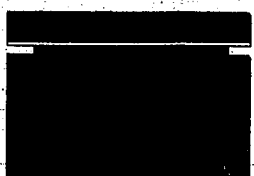
Jim Awtrey, executive director of the PGA, said at least three television viewers telephoned to question the action of Daly's caddy while he was playing the 11th green.

The caddy, Jeff "Squeaky" Medlen, was standing about 2 feet behind the cup as Daly lined up a 35-footer for eagle. Medlen rested the base of the flagstick on the green as he pointed to the hole.

The action prompted viewers' questions concerning Rule 8-2b, which prohibits touching the green on the line of a putt.

Daly was in the scoring tent, checking his card and preparing to sign it when he was informed of the possible rules infraction.

He was taken from the tent to see film of the incident. After the review, rules officials



determined the flagstick was not on the line of the putt and therefore there was no penalty.

The putt was left-to-right, opposite where the stick was placed.

"It was not my intent to line up his putt," Medlen said. "I was just standing there to see if he wanted me to tend it. I was surprised he could see the hole and I was surprised I didn't have to tend it."

"I put the pin down. It was a left-to-right putt," Medlen said. "By my being on the right side of the hole, they thought maybe that's what I was trying to do."

"It was at least 10 inches to a foot outside the line of the putt," Lietzke said.

There was no doubt Daly was the popular choice, a storybook hero from the ranks of the Ben Hogan Tour, the last alternate to get in the field and — to top it all — the longest hitter in the game with a 286-yard average off the tee for the season.

His emergence as the second-round leader brought the gallery flocking to his side — a gallery that two days ago didn't know his name and couldn't have picked him out of a two-man lineup.

They came to see his sheer, raw power, his absolutely awesome length off the tee.

He did not disappoint them.

His third-round drives averaged 311½ yards.

They left the horde of hundreds of spectators standing with open, gaping mouths, and heads tilted back to watch his missile shots. They howled in delight, gasped in amazement and roared in applause.



Kenny Knox increased his lead to 3 strokes in the PGA Championship.

Daly's coach lets swinger's natural talents take over

The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — Way down in Benton, Ark., Rick Ross watches John Daly's unorthodox golf swing and smiles with approval.

Daly's gyrations may look weird, but the awesome power he generates has propelled him to the top of the PGA Championship and the pros and huckers alike envious.

"It's a very natural swing for him," Ross said. "More people would probably swing like him if they didn't have so much instruction."

Daly has a three-shot lead entering Sunday's final round of the PGA Championship after a 3-under-par 69 Saturday put him at 11 under 205.

Ross has been Daly's coach since the 25-year-old rookie was a high school senior.

"When you compare him with Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Jones, he's in a very natural position for his body composition," said Ross, head pro at Hot Springs Village, a retirement complex with four golf courses.

Daly's looks and style make a worthy comparison to a young Nicklaus. He gets his power from his 5-foot-11, 185-pound body. "He needs to carry that extra weight to feel healthy and strong," Ross said.

"John has to be a little bit more refined because of his power."

Ross isn't worried that his pupil will spray balls all over Crooked Stick on Sunday. Daly is golf's longest driver, averaging more than 286 yards this year and 311 yards on Saturday alone, but the key is being straight as well as strong. "He can unload the club into the ball without fear it's going to go astray," Ross said.

Daly gets his coaching in frequent

telephone calls to Ross, but the ringer has been silent this week. "He might be a little superstitious. Most tournaments we talk between rounds," Ross said.

Ross scrutinized Daly's form during Saturday's third round and said he wouldn't change a thing. "I think he looks great. We let what he does naturally take over."

Ross' heart skipped a beat just once Saturday. Viewers called PGA officials to point out a possible rules violation by Daly's caddy on the 11th green. "I felt like he did when I saw his picture on TV. You could see his heart sink," Ross said.

Red tide



Cuban leader Fidel Castro joins in the wave during the U.S.-Cuba women's basketball match Saturday in Havana. The Cuban women defeated the U.S. See page 3.

NBA players will change look of international basketball

The Associated Press

HAVANA — You've seen the cartoon a million times: One animated character closing what seemed an insurmountable distance to a few precious steps only to have the chaise speed away and restore the margin to a frustrating level.

Well, it's happening in the world of basketball and the players involved are far from celluloid figures. They are international players who have been chasing their brethren from the United States. Now that they are close enough to have snared a gold medal or two, the United States will be pulling away.

The method of acceleration was the inclusion of players from the National Basketball Association on the U.S. roster for the 1992 Olympics. And it won't be just any NBA players; it will be the best of the best. "I don't think it will hurt the international game, but the tournaments from now on will be

played for second place on down, and in that sense teams are probably not really looking forward to them," Puerto Rican national coach Raymond Dalmazo said while scouting at the Pan-American Games. "Nobody really likes to play for second place. They feel they want to have a legitimate chance to win the tournament."

The consensus throughout the international basketball community is that the competition at Barcelona next summer will start with the U.S. flag already raised on the highest pole.

"I don't know what team the U.S. will bring there," Brazilian forward Marcel Sousa said. "If you bring the real stuff, it will be very, very difficult. But it will be an honor to play against them."

"I already played against Michael Jordan, but it was when he was in college. It will be a pleasure and honor again. It always is to guard somebody who can smash you."

Phenoms fizzle in major leagues

The Associated Press

Gary Scott was pegged as the best third baseman to wear a Chicago Cubs uniform since Ron Santo. It turned out he couldn't even beat out Luis Salazar.

Not that Scott won't make it big someday. The Cubs still like him and admit their expectations just might have been a little high. They just got excited after watching him hit .500 in spring training while making all the plays.

Looking at a less optimistic scenario, Scott could

also be another name to add to the list of phenom flops. It happens in every profession, really. After all, when was the last time Christopher Cross or Meat Loaf had a hit record? And just what happened to Lavean Rae Raiko, anyway?

Last season, the Houston Astros thought Eric Anthony would be their next Jimmy Wynn. But he hit only 10 home runs and spent 44 games in the minor leagues. Anthony couldn't get it going this

Please see FIZZLE/D2

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Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 5, Toronto 1
Detroit 5, New York 1, 1st game
Chicago 5, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0

National League

Chicago 6, New York 2
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 7
Atlanta 4, Houston 0

Sportslate

Today

Softball — Men's state class "C" slambang softball tournament, Hamon Park, 6:45, championship 4:30 p.m.
Tennis — Twin Falls Closed Tennis Championships, Foster Field, all day

Sports on TV

8:55 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Monterey
9 a.m. — Channel 8, Golf, PGA Championship
9 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Golf, PGA Championship
Noon — Channels 6, 35, Pan American Games
Noon — Channel 3, Auto racing, Pennsylvania 200
2:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Track and field, Zurich International
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, ATP Cincinnati
4 p.m. — Channel 22, Pan American Games
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
9 p.m. — Channel 22, Exhibition football, Phoenix at Chicago

Briefly

Indianapolis swimmer wins water marathon

NEW YORK — Jim Barber of Indianapolis overtook Igor de Souza of Brazil in the final mile to win the 10th annual 28½-mile Manhattan Island Marathon Swim on Saturday. Barber covered the course in 7 hours, 6 minutes, 34 seconds.

Kris Rutford of Lincoln, Neb., also passed de Souza in the final mile to take second in 7:06:44, and the Brazilian, who had led from the start, was third in 7:08:20. Marcia Cleveland of New York was the first woman across the finish line, timed in 7:29:35 — fifth overall in the field of 41 swimmers from six countries.

Bears kicker Butler arrested on drunken driving charges

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. — Chicago Bears placekicker Kevin Butler has been arrested on charges of drunken driving and speeding, police said Saturday. Butler, who signed a three-year contract with the Bears this past week, was charged early Tuesday in this northern Chicago suburb and released on a \$3,000 personal recognizance bond, said Sgt. Patrick Quillinan.

Security guard takes out 3rd baseman on foul pop

ATLANTA — Security guard Robert Sarkisian won't ever see his name in a major league boxscore, but it's pretty certain he'll see himself in baseball blooper films for awhile. Sarkisian made the play — or, rather, the error — in the third inning of Saturday night's game in Atlanta game when Ouis Nixon hit a high foul pop that Houston third baseman Ken Caminiti chased. With the ball coming toward him, Sarkisian, sitting outside the Astros dugout, took his chair and tried to get out of the way. Instead, he ran right into Caminiti, and both men and the ball dropped.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Bo don't know everything.

99
— Bo Jackson, asked when he might be ready to play baseball

Inside

NFL D2
Major leagues D3

It was tough sledding in the days of yore

By Jim Wright
Dallas Morning News

A mama I know said she wasn't sure whether she would allow her son to play on the school football team. "Seems like men are always talking about 'back when I played,'" she said, "and I don't want him to be a windy old has-been for the rest of his life."

She has, of course, missed the whole point of the exercise, as is well known by all of us former gridiron greats,

particularly in August, the once-dreaded "Time of Two-a-Days." When he is fat and 40, her son will never know each year about this time the joy of thinking, "It's August, it's 105, and I don't have to run wind sprints."

If the truth were told, many of us old windies were hopelessly rotten athletes during the three or four years we actually wore the Puce and Blue of the Fightin' Whatever's. But the wonderful thing is that the truth need not — indeed, SHOULD not — be told. Excess truth

about the good old days is frowned upon by those of us who have gone on to glory as has-beens, years after hanging up the old cleats.

"Hanging up the old cleats" is the kind of ripe, mellow language we has-beens use to describe his future and admit their expectations just might have been a little high. They just got excited after watching him hit .500 in spring training while making all the plays. Looking at a less optimistic scenario, Scott could

helmet" and taught Frankie Albert all he knew.

We young squirts enjoyed this "leather helmet" talk almost as much as he did. We already knew the First Rule: "I'll listen to your lies if you'll listen to mine."

Also the Second: "There were giants in those days, compared to the partywimp wimps and pretenders nowadays."

Earlier this month, during the NFL Hall of Fame game, one of the great inductees

Please see SLEDDING/D2

Mistakes mark Chiefs' victory over Jets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Vlasic threw two second-half touchdown passes to rookie Tim Brown as the Kansas City Chiefs to a 19-10 victory over the New York Jets in an error-filled NFL exhibition Saturday night.

A crowd of 52,935 attended the game, the second exhibition field in two seasons. Jets coach Tom Donaghy was trying to get an expansion franchise for the city. St. Louis has been without an NFL team since the Cardinals left for Phoenix after the 1987 season.

The fans didn't get a well played Jets quarterback Troy Taylor who intercepted twice as New York had five of the game's seven turnovers.

Vlasic, who started the second half, hit Barnett for a 30-yard score with 5:41 left in the third quarter. The Chiefs took a 12-3 lead after the Jets closed to within two points on a touchdown pass from rookie Browning-Nagle-to-Blair-Thomas with 10:23 remaining.

Barnett, a third-round pick by Kansas City, outran Mike Maves for the ball at about the Chiefs 40 and won a fumble down the sideline.

Pro football

The Chiefs are 1-1 in the preseason and the Jets are 0-2.

Mike Elkins played the first half for Kansas City, completing eight of 12 passes for 120 yards with two touchdowns. Starter Steve DeBerg ended a holdout on Tuesday, but did not play.

Ken O'Brien started at quarterback for the Jets and completed three of five passes for 45 yards.

Dolphins 29, Buccaneers 13

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins struggled without Dan Marino and five other starters Saturday night but capitalized on Tampa Bay mistakes to beat the Buccaneers 29-13 in the first preseason game between the intrastate rivals in five years.

Scott Mitchell threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Banks to snap a 13-13 tie early in the first quarter. He later capped Miami's 19-point fourth quarter by hitting Banks with a 5-yard TD pass.

The victory helped Miami's lead in the preseason series to 6-1. The teams have only played three times since 1979 because Joe Robbie, the late Dolphins owner, felt the expansion Bucs approached the exhibition too quickly.

Miami (2-1) took advantage of an interception, two pass interference

penalties and a fumble to produce most of their points.

Aron Craver scored Miami's first touchdown on a 1-yard run and Charlie Baumann kicked second-half field goals of 20 and 25 yards to help a sluggish offense that played without injured starters-Richard-Webb-and-Mark-Clayton and holdouts Ferrell Edmunds, Harry Galbreath and Joe Uchicinski.

Scott Secules worked the first half for Miami, completing 6 of 10 passes for 38 yards.

Redskins 27, Patriots 6

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Terry Hoeft's accuracy on 45-yard interceptions returned 131 into the game, and the Washington Redskins rolled to a 27-6 exhibition victory Saturday night over the New England Patriots.

Washington (4-1) held a 21-0 lead on a 2-yard run by Earnest Byner and a Mark Rypien's 11-yard pass to Stephen Hobbs with 8:36 gone in the second quarter. The Patriots' defense stiffened after their offense could only manage field goals of 21 and 50 yards by Jason Stausbury that made the score 21-6.

Chip Lehmillier added fourth-quarter field goals of 47 and 23 yards for the Redskins.

New England, 1-15 last year, is 0-2 in exhibition games. It suffered its 16th straight loss with six exhibition games, including six exhibition contests over two years. The Patriots, who trailed 21-3 at halftime, haven't scored more than one exhibition point since last season.

Bills 21, Lions 16

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Kelly made his first game appearance since the Super Bowl and threw a touchdown pass in three scores to lead the Buffalo Bills over the Detroit Lions 21-16 Saturday night.

Kelly, who missed the Bills' first two preseason games with a pesky hamstring pull, led the Bills to their first victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night.

Buffalo's starting quarterback Greg Gault, who had a 13-yard run in the third quarter, and he added a 13-yard TD pass to Bueh Rolle to extend the lead to 21-6 in the fourth quarter.

Rick Anderson, a sixth-round draft choice out of Florida State, scored the Lions' first nine points on field goals from 35, 36 and 50 yards.

Unknown affains tie at Stratton Mountain

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Second-year pro Melissa McNamara-burged-past-most of the game's best players on a hole nine Saturday to tie the Patty Sheehan for the third-round lead in the \$450,000 LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

McNamara, 25, whose best finish was a 10th last year and who has only \$23,000 in career earnings, had the day's best round at 67.

Her 54-hole score of 8 under par matched Sheehan, who had a 70.

Deb Richard, seeking her second victory in two weeks, started the day tied for the top with Sheehan and defending champion Cathy Gering, but shot an even-par 72 and dropped into third place at 210.

Coody leads in Utah

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (AP) — Charles Coody shot a 3-under par 69 Saturday to take a four-shot lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 West Junior's Senior Tour-Down-Classic at Jeremy Ranch.

Coody opened with a spectacular 7-under 65 on Friday over the mountainous par-72, 7,103-yard course and followed only last year's second round for a 36-hole total of 130 under 134.

That was three shots better than Bob Wynne, Dave Douglas and Bobby Nicholls.

Wynne and Nicholls had 72's while Douglas shot a 67.

Coody started the day with a bogey on the first hole and took a double bogey on No. 3 after putting his second shot out of bounds.

But then he held the stroke that helped him tie the first-round lead by firing three birdies over the final 15 holes.

"I wasn't real happy with the way I started and I wasn't even out of the 'shadow' of the clubhouse," Coody said. "I had to regroup and I knew that I had a long way to go to get back to within a reasonable distance of the lead."

Gering fell apart with a 76 and was at 214 entering Sunday's final round.

Pat Bradley, the tour's leading money-winner who started the day three strokes behind the leaders along with McNamara, birdied the last two holes for a 70 and was alone at 211.

Rosie James, playing in the new low of last threesome with McNamara, was tied for the lead at 6-under after seven holes; but dropped to 4-under with a 72 and was next at 212.

The round started as a duel among Sheehan, who is resigning her form after a hand injury; Richard; Gering and Jones.

Richard and Sheehan each held the lead alone in the first three holes, and the four were tied at 6-under after six holes.

PGA Tour event and was in 139 after a 72 along with Bob Betty and 70-69. Betty had a 72 and Archer shot a 69.

Coody started the day with a bogey on the first hole and took a double bogey on No. 3 after putting his second shot out of bounds.

But then he held the stroke that helped him tie the first-round lead by firing three birdies over the final 15 holes.

"I wasn't real happy with the way I started and I wasn't even out of the 'shadow' of the clubhouse," Coody said. "I had to regroup and I knew that I had a long way to go to get back to within a reasonable distance of the lead."

There were even signs written in Cleveland about "Super Joe." But in 1983, Charbonneau was released by the Cardinals' minor-league affiliate in Buffalo.

Charbonneau would sometimes dye his hair strange colors and could open beer bottles with his eye socket muscle.

A colorful character-was Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who was named manager of national magazines in 1976 when he won the Rookie of the Year Award by going 19-9 for the Detroit Tigers. Fidrych, who often talked to the baseball world only 10 more major-league games after that because of arm trouble.

Some phenoms didn't even make it as far as Fidrych. On opening day 1967, Boston's Les Rohr made his major-league debut against White Sox. Rohr had a few years before fading into minor-league oblivion.

The Indians thought they had a star in the making when Joe Charbonneau hit .289 with 23 homers and 87 RBIs in 1980. The next season, he hit .210 and continued a steady decline because of back problems.

However, now that I think about it, he's right.

Considering Jones' prescription for making America great again, I am viewing the seven-man sled from a distance of 42 years. That is probably the minimum distance for looking at the sled's good points, for they are hard to see at shorter ranges.

But if misery loves company, you must admit, a sled workout less you be miserable with six others.

You can test this by getting six of your friends to join you in buying the Dallas Convention Center up hill from Central Expressway to suburban Richardson and then shut it back again. You will discover things about your friends, such as some words you did not suspect were in their vocabulary.

If the authorities take up Jones' recommendation, as soon as it gets hot and dry enough, all of you who have not done enough sled time will gather on the field and get down to serious butting and sweating. All of you old sled-sliders who used to leap tall buildings at a single bound will be the JV team will watch. From the window.

In the meantime, while we have our nostalgia in overdrive, we older heroes and legends can just sit around, happily reminiscing and yearning for that great old days when the sleds were diptheria or mumps.

A spell of either one was nearly as much fun as the seven-man blocking sled, as I remember it, and probably even more useful in our development.

Properly, seven young humans, properly motivated and yelled at, could be sent back and forth and make it move. And move and move. Coaches who these sleds and yelled at us normally liked to do this whenever the temperature was over 100. They all felt that showing the sled built-up character and it misleads, but Stan Jones is the first old player I ever heard go along with this theory.

Scores and stats

AL Standings	
Winnipeg	1-1
Calgary	1-1
Edmonton	1-1
Regina	1-1
Saskatoon	1-1
Winnipeg	1-1
Calgary	1-1
Edmonton	1-1
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Saskatoon	1-1

Baseball	
Detroit	7-5
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Late AL box scores	
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Country's oldest ballpark feels its age

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The green paint is peeling. The roof is worn. Weeds grow between the seats. A pair of stray dogs make themselves at home on the school buses parked behind the grandstand.

But at least Rickwood Field escaped the wrecking ball — unlike Shibe Park, Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, and countless minor-league parks around the country where the crack of the bat and the pounding of the mitt were silenced for good by age.

As Birmingham's Comiskey Park in Chicago came tumbling down after last season — replaced by a gleaming \$135 million stadium right next door — Rickwood Field apparently assumed the honor as the oldest ballpark in America.

Rickwood was dedicated on the western edge of the city in August 1910 and served as the home of the Birmingham Barons of the Southern League and the Birmingham Black Barons of the old Negro minor leagues.

The Black Barons played with integration. The Barons splined at Rickwood until 1988, when they fled to the suburbs.

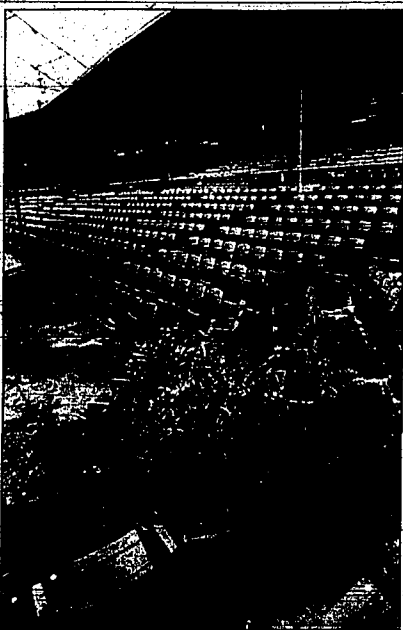
"I loved the place," former Barons owner Art Clarkson says of the park he decided to leave. "You can't beat tradition. But you can't feed a family on tradition."

The city school board has assumed control of Rickwood, turning the field over to high schools, amateur teams and the city police league. Outside the stands, school buses are parked for the summer lined up where fans once did.

Rickwood Field is named for A.H. "Rick" Woodward, a Birmingham industrialist who built the park about the time a new song called "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became popular.

Bill Shannon, who wrote the 1975 book "The Ballparks," says he's not aware of any baseball stadium in the country older than Rickwood. Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park, both circa 1912, are the oldest major league parks, while 67-year-old McCormick Field in Asheville, N.C., holds longevity honors in the minors. The grandstand for St. Cloud Comm. in Huntington, W.Va., was constructed in 1910, but it has been shifted to three different locations around the city.

Rickwood has one long, covered grandstand with 9,312 seats stretching from just beyond third base, curling behind home plate and along the right field line before



AP Laserphoto

Weeds now grow where fans once watched a young Reggie Jackson and Rollie Fingers and such stars as Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron.

hooking into fair territory past the foul pole, 335 feet from home plate. It was in those faraway seats where blacks were confined under Jim Crow laws.

In its heyday, hundreds of thousands of fans packed Rickwood each year to cheer on Barons players like Jimmy Piersall, Boo Ferris and Walt Dropo and jeer Southern League rivals like the Atlanta Crackers and the New Orleans Pelicans. The Black Barons produced plenty of stars as well, among them Willie Mays and Monte Irvin.

Later, the foundation of the great Oakland teams of the 1970s was laid in Birmingham as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers passed through on their way to the majors. Major league teams also

stopped by on occasion for exhibitions, bringing along players like Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron.

Now, Rickwood mirrors the run-down neighborhood, with its housing projects, vacant lots, used car dealerships and fast-food parlors.

"It was a gorgeous, gorgeous stadium," Clarkson says. "We thought when we moved in there (in 1981) after baseball took a five-year hiatus from Birmingham) it would help the area. Instead, the area went the other way. Our office was like an armored fortress. It was always an adventure to come to work every morning and see who had broken into the place. I kept one television store in business buying TVs and VCRs after ours were stolen."

After the Barons left, the Birmingham Board of Education took over the park through a 50-year lease with the city.

Rickwood's biggest eyesore is the eighth inning. Like Fenway Park in Boston, green is the dominant color at Rickwood, excepting the multicolored seats and two red press boxes which sit atop the roof behind home plate.

Rickwood also is in desperate need of a new roof. There are two scoreboards at Rickwood — one for baseball, one for football — but neither one works.

The school board is spending more than \$60,000 to renovate the office space and plans to move its athletic department there. Marsh says it would probably take about \$3 million — money the school system doesn't have now — to take care of the other major projects.

Norm Zauchin has fond memories of Rickwood Field.

"I met my wife there. I went to catch a foul pop and fell over the railing and into her lap," says Zauchin, a Michigan native who played his first base for the Barons in 1950, his last stop before a six-year major league career. "I had the usher formally introduce me to her."

"The two began dating and were married in 1952, when Zauchin was in his second year with the Boston Red Sox. Norm and Janet Zauchin returned to her hometown after his career ended and never left.

Zauchin says the other thing that stands out most in his mind about Rickwood was the fans. "Back then, ball player who played for the Barons was taken in by the city ... They couldn't do enough for you."

Bob Veale grew up a block or two from the ballpark and by the time he reached his teen-age years he figured he could pitch for the Barons. But he never did — because he was black.

"Back in those times, it was typical South," Veale recalls. "I got to throw a little BP (batting practice) for the white Barons, but I couldn't play for them."

Veale also worked in the concession stand, cleaned up the ballpark, parked cars. In 1958, he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates and went on to capture 120 wins over a 13-year big-league career.

Veale still comes by Rickwood. He figured he could pitch in the mound and he's doing some renovation work for the school board.

"It's still a part of this neighborhood. It's a part of America."

Giants rally by Dodgers, move to within 7 games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darren Lewis and Robby Thompson hit run-scoring singles with two outs in the eighth inning, rallying the surging San Francisco Giants over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants have won four in a row and a 16-10 win on Tuesday. They beat Los Angeles 1-0 in 13 innings Friday night, and now trail the first-place Dodgers by seven games.

Ramon Martinez, trying to become the National League's first 15-game winner, took a 3-2 lead into the eighth. pinch-hitter Dave Anderson began the Giants' comeback with a leadoff single, went to second on a sacrifice and reached third on a groundout.

Martinez left after walking Willie McGee and Lewis singled off Roger McDowell to tie it. Thompson followed with a grounder that bounced off the pitcher's mound and into right field for the go-ahead hit. Kelly Downs (8-4) pitched 2-3 scoreless innings for the win and Dave Rightt got one out for his 18th save.

Pirates 11, Cardinals 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds hit two-run homers and the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates won for the third time in 14 games, beating the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pirates stopped a three-game losing streak.

Blue Jays lose 3rd straight

TORONTO (AP) — Greg Harris pitched a four-hitter and Jack Clark and Tony Pena each drove in three runs, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The American League East-leading Blue Jays have lost three in a row, and 13 of the last 20. Boston has beaten Toronto in four of five games in the last week.

A heavy rain forced a 14-minute delay after the third inning while stadium officials scurried to close the SkyDome's retractable roof. It was the second rain delay in the ballpark's three-year history; the other occurred on June 7, 1989, the third game played at the stadium.

Tigers 5, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Whitaker hit a two-run homer and the Detroit Tigers' despite losing an apparent homer by Cecil Fielder, beat the New York Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader.

Mark Leiter (4-2) pitched seven innings and gave up six hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

Whitaker's 16th home run in the third came after John Moses drew a two-out walk from Scott Sanderson (11-8). Later

National League

ing streak while stretching their lead in the National League East to five games over St. Louis and six over New York. St. Louis had won four of its last five against Pittsburgh and trying to move to within three games of the lead for the first time since May 26.

Braves 4, Astros 0

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched two-hit ball for seven innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros night to move within 2 1/2 games of Los Angeles in the National League West.

Cubs 6, Mets 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg's three-run homer in the sixth inning and the one-hit, emergency relief pitching of Bob Scanlan sent the Chicago Cubs past the New York Mets.

It was the Cubs' sixth straight win over New York. Chicago is 8-4 against the Mets this season.

Phillies 4, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia won its 11th straight game to match the National League's longest winning streak of the season as Jose Delgado pitched seven strong innings to beat Montreal.

It was the Phillies' best streak since also winning 11 consecutive games in September 1983. The San Francisco Giants won 11 in a row from July 20-Aug. 1.

American League

in the inning, Fielder hit a drive that appeared to go into the left-field stands for his major league-leading 33rd home run. But third base umpire Chuck Meriwether ruled a fan interfered with left fielder Henley Meadors' attempt to catch the ball and called Fielder out, igniting a five-minute argument.

Indians 1, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dave Otto outduelled Bert Sabertagen and got his first major league victory when Albert Belle singled home the only run in the seventh inning to give the Cleveland Indians a win over Kansas City.

Otto (1-2), who lost a 2-0 decision to Sabertagen six days earlier, gave up five hits in eight innings. He struck out two and walked one. Steve Olin pitched a perfect ninth as Cleveland stopped the Royals' five-game winning streak.

White Sox 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ozzie Guillen hit his first home run in exactly one year, helping the Chicago White Sox to their sixth straight victory, 6-4 over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday night.

Cuba upends U.S. women's basketball team, wins gold in diving, high jump

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba delivered a 1-2 punch to U.S. gold-medal aspirants in women's basketball and diving Saturday, while an American boxer found that fighting Cubans wasn't the only way to lose at the Pan American Games.

The Cubans eliminated the United States 86-81 in the semifinals of the basketball tournament, and the long faces of the U.S. women told the story.

"I was just trying to soak up the moment," said Teresa Edwards, who sat on the bench with her head in her hands after it was over. "Just as you soak up the victories, you have to soak up the losses, and that's what I was trying to do."

For the first time since the 1982 world championships, the American women went home without the gold. They had won eight straight international titles since then, including two Olympics. Cuba plays Brazil for the title on Sunday, while the United States faces Canada for the bronze.

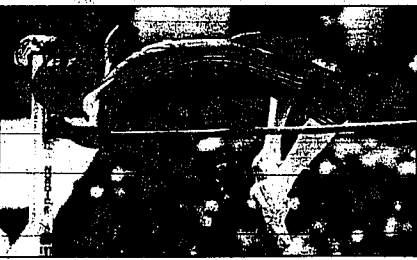
A Cuban, Rigor Ramirez, also won the men's 10-meter platform diving, ending 16 years of U.S. Pan Am domination in the sport, and U.S. boxer John Herrera was stopped by little-known Luis Fleitas of Brazil at 1:11 of the third round of their 112-pound fight.

U.S. boxers now are 4-4 in the games, the other three having lost to Cubans.

It was a big day for the host country of the Pan Am Games as Cuba built on its gold-medal lead over the United States in almost every quarter.

In track and field, Javier Sotomayor of Cuba won the high jump, although he failed to surpass his world record of 8 feet, one-quarter inches.

The basketball loss was the second here for the U.S. women. They lost in the first round to Brazil, ending a streak of 42 straight major-interna-



AP Laserphoto

Cuba's Javier Sotomayor clears the bar for a gold medal.

tional victories, but this loss ended THE streak. Afterward, coach Vivian Stringer tried to console her players. "I told them we played hard and we tried, and said some personal things. I was proud to be associated with this team."

Cuba took the lead for good with 8:42 to play, inspired by 15,000 screaming Cubans, who were joined in their celebration by Cuban president Fidel Castro.

The United States' problem was its shooting. The U.S. women went 5-42 of the first half without a field goal as Cuba took the lead. Cuba led 37-34 at halftime and 51-44 with 14:24 to play. The United States went on a 9-2 run for a 53-52 tie with 1:27 to play, but that was the last hurrah for the

Americans. Edwards led the team with 22 points.

The last U.S. tournament loss was in the 1982 world championships to the Soviet Union in the gold medal game.

Mexican and U.S. divers complained of crowd noise at the pool complex, but they hadn't heard anything yet. When Cuba won its first Pan Am diving gold medal, the first "steed" grinder shook with jubilation.

The victory by 17-year-old Ramirez ended a U.S. domination of Pan Am diving that had dated back to 1975. When he sliced into the water on his 10th and final dive of the platform competition, the scoreboard flashed a score of 63, giving him 560.79 total.

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Oriole slugger Davis nears return

BALTIMORE (AP) — While his teammates on the Baltimore Orioles prepare for the final two months of the season, Glenn Davis is going through the final stages of spring training.

Not literally, but close enough. Davis hasn't hit a baseball in a competitive situation since April 24, two days before the Orioles put him on the disabled list with a nerve injury in his neck.

All that was to change Saturday night, just 24 hours after Davis hit in a simulated game at Memorial Stadium for the second time.

His first swing was enough. The Orioles shipped Davis to Hagerstown, Md. Saturday to serve as a designated hitter in a Class AA game.

"I'm going to go there to get four at-bats tonight and let that be my workout for the day," Davis said. "This should help me get comfortable facing live pitching again. I want to see what it's like to be in a game situation. I want to see if I am capable of performing in a game situation."

"I'm just thankful I have gotten to

'It will be just like spring training, when there's a period you go through where you have to work on your timing and make all sorts of adjustments.'

— Glenn Davis

the point where I can go down and play on rehab. There was a time I didn't think it would happen. It's going to be a wonderful experience just to go out on the field."

Davis said he wants to work on adjusting his timing and rhythm. "We thought he was ready," Orioles manager John Gates said. "He'll play there tonight, come here tomorrow to be checked and then go back to Hagerstown Monday."

The doctor at Johns Hopkins University Hospital who originally diagnosed the injury recommended surgery and concluded that Davis,

30, might not be able to play baseball again.

After getting a second opinion — and a third and a fourth — Davis opted to undergo extensive rehabilitation to cure the rare ailment. The process has lasted months longer than expected, but appears to be finally nearing an end.

Davis' comeback will not be complete once he gets his first at bat with Baltimore. There will still be one more important phase for him to complete.

"Basically, I'll be stepping in not having seen major-league pitching in 3½ months," he said. "It will be just like spring training, when there's a period you go through where you have to work on your timing and make all sorts of adjustments. It's going to be a challenge, an obstacle to overcome. I've never had to do this before."

Actually, Davis did almost the same thing last year as a member of the Houston Astros. He was sidelined for more than two months with a rib cage injury, but still managed to hit 22 homers in 93 games.

Hitting home runs is what Davis

does best. His 148 homers from 1986-90 ranked sixth among major leaguers in that span — and that was when he played half his games in the expansive Astrodome. He entered this season averaging a homer every 18.3 at bats, 11th-best among active major leaguers.

Davis was traded to the Orioles in January and had about one healthy month before he sustained the injury in a spring training game. He played through it — hitting four homers in 41 regular-season at-bats — but finally couldn't take the pain anymore. Now, he's starting over again. The only thing missing are the Florida palm trees.

"These guys have been playing the whole year. Maybe I'll go out and catch them when they're tired," he joked.

Actually, Davis has no idea how he will fare. How could he?

"I may just pick up the stick and from Day One start hammering the ball," he said. "It might go the other way, too. But I do know that if time, everything will fall back into place."

If takes awhile, OK. At least he'll be playing.

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Dunston would help Phillies

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Philadelphia Phillies, who seem to be rebuilding each year, could speed up the process by signing Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston in the off-season.

Dunston, a potential free agent, would fill three of the Phils' needs — speed, power and outstanding range at shortstop.

When the Cubs were at Veterans Stadium last week, Dunston said he would prefer to sign with the Cubs, but added that he "won't rule out Philadelphia."

"Phillie would be a nice place, especially since I know John Vukovich well," he said.

Vukovich is the Phils' first-base coach. He was a coach with the Cubs when Dunston, now 28, broke into the majors in 1985.

"He was my infield coach and batting coach, and he was in my corner," said Dunston, who possesses the strongest arm among major-league shortstops. "I miss him."

"If Philly wants me, I'd consider it. And John Vukovich would be a big reason why I would come. He was always there when I needed him."

Phillies president Bill Giles has said the club will explore the free-agent market and will be willing to give a long-term contract to an everyday player.

"If the right person is out there," Giles said recently, "we'd go after him."

Despite a subpar season, Dunston looks like the right person.

Entering Friday, Dunston, who is earning \$2.1 million this year, was hitting .225 with 16 errors, along with 9 homers, 34 RBIs and 17 steals in 23 attempts.

He doesn't think the disappointing season will hurt his marketability. It probably won't. In his three seasons before this year, Dunston hit .262 and averaged 12 homers, 61 RBIs and 25 steals — quality numbers for a shortstop.

Piston casts eye toward Italy team

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Free agent John Salley may be nearing a deal to leave the Detroit Pistons and play for an Italian League team, according to a published report.

Gincarlo Sarti, general manager of the Italian League's defending champions, Phoenix Caserta, said the team is awaiting Salley's response to a contract offer. The Oakland Press in Pontiac reported Saturday.

"We've made him an offer but he may want to go back to the Pistons," Sarti told the newspaper. "We're waiting. And hoping."

Two unidentified Italian League sources told the newspaper the offer is a one-year deal for \$1.7 million. Sarti wouldn't confirm the amount of the offer.

"If Salley decides to come, we have a very good chance to go for the championship again," Sarti said. "I like many things about this player. He's strong, quick, smart, he blocks shots and rebounds well. He would be one of the best players in Italy, a complete player. He also has a great personality. Everything about him is very positive."

Coach Franco Marchelletti, by telephone from the southern Italian city of Caserta, told The Oakland Press that he was unable to provide details.

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Business

Examining a decade of economic struggles

1981: "Business was far from robust, yet economic activity did not grind to a halt."

Car sales stood at 861 in second quarter. Building permits were down 43 percent. Farm price index plummeted to 79 percent. Prime rate breaks 20 percent barrier, is "devastating" to home sales.

1982: "Most measures of economic activity fell short of levels set the previous year... The only record set was a dubious one — the highest unemployment rate measured in the Magic Valley."

Prime rate drops to 11 percent. Unemployment reaches then-record level of 7.7 percent. Only 113 homes were sold in first quarter. Farm price index at 79 percent at end of year. Auto sales hit bottom at 695 in first quarter.

1983: "The trough may be behind us, but it is apt to be a slow, labored climb back to firm ground."

Unemployment rate climbs above 8 percent for two months. Prime rate hovers between 10 percent and 11 percent. Telephone hookups down 127-in-fourth quarter. Auto sales rebound, up 17.3 percent to 853 at end of year. Farm price index between 81 percent and 85 percent.

1984: "The valley is in the better economic shape than in 1982 or 1983. But it is hardly enjoying the vigorous rebound occurring in the nation as a whole."

Jobless rate stays below 7 percent. Bank deposits climb to \$425 million, 20 percent higher than 1982. Farm price index stays in high 80-percent-level, briefly breaks 90 percent. Only in third quarter do building permits exceed year-earlier levels. Help-wanted ads up 55 percent. Auto sales top 900. Prime rate declines at end of year from 13 percent level to about 11 percent.

1985: "The summer's activity provided little support for an economy that seems adrift."

Interest in economy continues

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten years ago, *The Times-News* started evaluating the local economy with its own package of economic indicators.

The package was conceived during a period of intense interest in economics — Ronald Reagan had just taken the White House by storm with promises of tax cuts, prosperity and balanced budgets.

The local economy appears to be in its strongest recovery since *The Times-News* started its "Economic Indicators" package in the second quarter of 1981. The package was an answer to the country's newfound interest in economics.

The package has been modified slightly through the years, but is in essentially the same form. Included in today's package are excerpts and selected statistics from the past 10 years.

Bank deposit growth slows to a crawl. Farm price index slips to 75.5 percent in fourth quarter. Auto sales break 1,000 for first three quarters, slip 15.5 percent in last quarter.

1986: "The Magic Valley's overall situation has not weakened terribly, as it did in previous years."

Healthy Magic Valley economy still feels effects of national woes

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After the class comes the test.

The Magic Valley is taking one right now. The area has learned a lot about economic development in the past four years. Our knowledge is being tested by national economic woes now.

We're getting good grades so far, as long as the test is graded on a curve. The rest of the country is answering almost all of the questions wrong.

The *Times-News* found a healthy economy in its latest economic indicators' package. During the second quarter, growth in

employment seems to be sustaining the area's economic strength.

A few parts of south-central Idaho aren't faring well. Blaine County store owners aren't seeing many dollars in their cash registers at the end of the day.

Construction-company owners there are making do with a lot fewer houses to build. Farmers are getting smaller checks when they sell their crops.

Even Twin Falls County saw a slight downturn in sales in the second quarter. But — and this is a big but — so far the valley is doing OK.

In 1987, Tupperware announced it would close its Jerome manufacturing plant's doors and put

700 workers on the street. Boise-based TJ International soon announced it would open a wood-window manufacturing plant after being recruited intensely by Twin Falls.

Other companies followed suit. Local government and business people worked long and hard to recruit businesses that would help the Magic Valley avoid total dependence on agricultural prices.

The factory worker now has more companies where he can apply for jobs. The construction sector has more homes to build. But there is more competition for jobs. Unemployment rates are a higher because more people are in

Please see **ECONOMY/E2**

1987: "Excitement over economic development started to offset worries over business closures."

Auto sales start at 760 and average nearly 9 percent below 1986 levels. Farm price index declines to 70.7 percent in last quarter. Home sales start to climb. Fourth-quarter grocery prices jump 12 percent over previous year. Electrical hookups decline, number of phones increases.

1988: "The Magic Valley continued up the comeback trail in the fourth quarter with farmers leading the way."

Phone lines up 527, electrical lines up 100 in fourth quarter. Car sales increase 30.9 percent in second quarter. Farm price index at 77.2 percent, climbs to 94.1 percent in fourth. Bank deposits up 14.1 percent in third quarter.

1989: "The Magic Valley is ignoring the national trend toward an economic slowdown. Business is booming here."

Auto sales up 60.5 percent to 1,854 in third quarter. Average home price jumps from \$42,449 in 1988 to \$50,465 in 1989. Telephone lines up 190 in second quarter. Farm price index hits 99.6 percent. Unemployment rate declines steadily.

1990: "The Twin Falls economy is marching bravely into a national economic storm."

Farm price index stays near 100 percent for two quarters, drops to 77.9 percent by fourth. Telephone lines up 63 in third quarter. Average home price hits \$55,131 in third quarter. Unemployment rate at 3.8 percent in January.

Kicking employees for results usually backfires on managers

Have you heard about KITA? Think it may be the new fangled Japanese management idea? Nope.

It has been with you a long time and you've probably resorted to it without thinking. It is known as a kick in the a—

It is a technique commonly used by managers who don't know the basics of employee motivation. My father resorted to it when I didn't want to mow the lawn.

The belief that employees are basically lazy and dislike work is a traditional management theory. It is the opposite of today's popular participative style, which calls for a kinder, gentler management method.

The old way worked well when you could kick employees hard and see a result. More shingles on the roof or more trees cut down.

Most employees are knowledge or service workers: thinkers, creators, problem solvers. They process information.

Kicking them results in spruced-up resumes. The old "kick them hard they'll work better" may result in more apparent activity. Activity does not equal better work or busy work.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

Not only will you get lower-quality work and effort, but you may also get some nasty-side-effects.

One of the worst is known as malicious compliance: The automobile industry found out about this one when they decided to speed up production lines. The quality assurance department started finding an unusual number of door rattles and knocks.

An investigation revealed empty pop cans had been put in the frames by angry employees.

Besides the hard-core sabotage of products and services, there are less obvious ways that employees make their concerns known:

One example is passive resistant behavior. The project may get done, but it will usually be over budget and behind schedule. The minimum amount of time and effort is devoted, because it has a lower priority number than yours.

Another example is the old "keep your mouth shut and let them find out for themselves how stupid their idea is."

If the boss thinks he knows it all, we will do what he says even if he is dead wrong. "Yes, sir! Whatever you say, sir!" Let the fool learn the hard way.

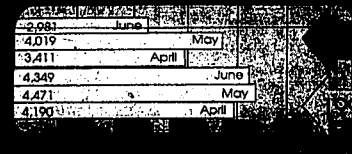
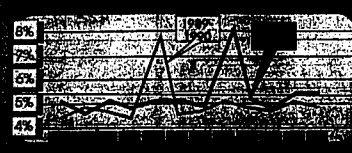
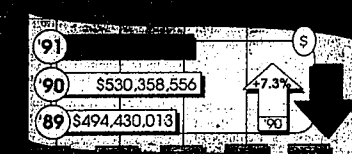
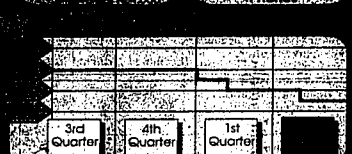
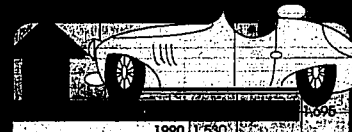
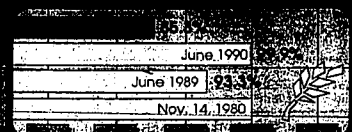
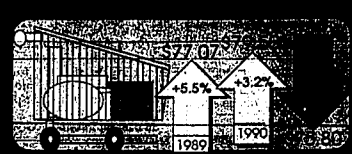
Changes in policies, procedures, and working conditions need to be communicated. The communication channel should be two-way.

Employees want to be involved. Their involvement will result in less resistance to changes in the work place.

As the saying goes, you can lead a horse to water but you can't force it to drink. So it is with employees.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

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Business

Downfall of BCCI only a small dent in global money laundering business

NEW YORK (AP) — The fall of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International as one of the world's largest money laundering enterprises will barely dent the sprawling business of spinning dirty cash into legal profits.

"All it means is the shoppers will go to another store," says Miami-based investigator Charles A. Tatrigo, a former Federal prosecutor.

"And the shoppers — ranging from drug dealers to arms merchants — are loaded. Laundering illegal drug profits is a \$300 billion-a-year business, according to a 1990 report by a U.S. Senate subcommittee on narcotics, terrorism and international operations."

"As you put your finger in one hole of the dike, they always find some way to go around it," says Timothy Mahoney, special investigations director for the New York State Banking Department.

Officials like Mahoney hope publicity of BCCI's downfall will deter illicit cash dealers.

Two units of BCCI pleaded guilty to a combined 29 counts of money laundering in January 1990 in Tampa, Fla., as part of a federal sting operation. The bank agreed to forfeit \$14 million in assets frozen by the government — the nation's largest such forfeiture at the time.

The BCCI scandal later erupted internationally on July 5, when the Bank of England and seven other countries shut down BCCI's operations and froze its assets. Since then, BCCI and two longtime officers have been indicted in New York on bribery and fraud charges, and the Federal Reserve Bank has moved to impose a \$200-million fine on the bank.

The BCCI management allegedly participated in widespread fraud to cover up huge losses, including losses incurred through giant loans made to a circle of favored clients and never repaid.

BCCI thrived by exploiting gaps in bank regulations at home and abroad, according to investigators. Founded in Pakistan, its main headquarters were in Luxembourg and the Caribbean nation of the Cayman Islands. Those countries have healthy reputations as international tax havens and for money laundering, which is the conversion of profits from any illegal activity into the mainstream legal economy.

Intrigo, who publishes a monthly newsletter called "Money Laundering Alert," says the BCCI case illustrates the lack of communication among bank regulators worldwide.

"BCCI is a textbook case of the lack of government coordination," he says.

Large obstacles remain to tracing the money trail of drug traffickers and arms merchants.

BCCI's banking network. Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Founded: 1972. Branches: More than 400 in 69 countries; 69 in Africa, Asia, Latin America. Depositors: 1.2 million. Assets: \$20 billion. Notorious accounts: Manuel Noriega (Panama), Ferdinand Marcos (Philippines), Saddam Hussein (Iraq). CIA covert operation funds (U.S.), International terrorists, Colombian drug lords. United States: Owns First American Bankshares, National Bank of Georgia, Independence Bank of Encino, Calif., CenTrust Savings. Cayman Islands: Main arm for hidden accounts. Abu Dhabi: Owned by wealthy oil emirates ruler, Sheikh Zayed. Hong Kong: 40,000 customers cut off from \$1.4 billion in deposits when bank closes.

'As you put your finger in one hole of the dike, they always find some way to go around it.'

—Timothy Mahoney, special investigations director for the New York State Banking Department

"The Treasury is woefully undermanned," says Intrigo. Officials with the Internal Revenue Service and Drug Enforcement Administration told the Senate money laundering panel they need more people to successfully prosecute money laundering cases.

Perhaps the biggest loophole concerns wire transfers of money from abroad to U.S. banks. The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 requires banks — and later all businesses — to report any cash transaction greater than \$10,000.

But the same rules don't apply to someone transferring money through the banking system into this country. "Wire transfer is really a problem," says Peter Nunez, assistant Treasury secretary in charge of enforcement. "There is no question that the wire transfer area is a significant area of concern not only for this government, but for other governments."

The Federal Reserve estimates \$1 trillion in international wire transfers occur each day. No one knows how much laundered money moves between banks in wire transfers, but it is a popular way to obscure the money's origin, according to interviews.

The Treasury is trying to close the loophole with a new regulation currently under review, that would provide greater disclosure about wire transfers, says Nunez.

Cooperation among investigators is essential because of massive food-processing layoffs.

But the labor force, including non-agricultural labor, is probably driving the area's economy. Workers — and job hunters — are flooding the valley, and employment levels are high.

Add the quandary of declining numbers of help-wanted ads, and it's hard to determine what direction we're going. Either employers are holding firms at current employment levels or nobody needs to hire the 5.4 percent of the labor force that's looking for a job.

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Farmworkers must have easily accessible water

The Times-News

Farm harvest

The following is a summary of stories appearing in Saturday's Ag Weekly.

Federal rules in force since 1987 require farmers and labor contractors to provide easily accessible drinking water to field crews. They also require farmers to provide field workers with hand-washing facilities and toilets.

And in 1990, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration increased the number of farms subject to the rules — any farm that has employed 11 or more workers at a time in the previous 12 months must comply, said Jerry Hokeby, pesticide inspection supervisor for OSHA.

In a recent informal AG Weekly survey many Magic Valley farmworkers said farmers don't provide them with water in the fields.

And many also said they are not getting the toilet and hand-washing facilities federal law says they should have.

Of 36 farmworkers interviewed at the Jerome and Burley labor camps, only five said Idaho farmers and contractors always provide cool drinking water within easy reach. And 12 of the workers interviewed admitted to having drunk irrigation water to slake their thirst.

The Salmon Falls Canal Co. will extend this year's run a day longer than they had planned, shutting their headgates at 5 p.m. Aug. 17, said company secretary Denise Velly.

"There had been growers that wanted to water for two more days," Velly said. "Some areas low in the system will have water a good part of the day Sunday."

Water in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir reached 7.8 feet above the spillway at the bottom of the dam, Velly said, meaning that the company had 10,692 acre feet of water left in storage — 2,671 acre feet of which is deliverable.

The 1991 wheat harvest looks to be a stellar one as combines clatter all over the Magic Valley. "Grain quality is real good," said Steve Johnson of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

"We had test weights of 60 pounds per bushel." Protein in the soft white pastry variety was testing "lower than we had been shooting for," Johnson said. In the gluten-rich hard classes, protein has been higher than expected.

The U.S. Justice Department appears to be dragging its feet as it investigates charges that the meat-packing industry is being monopolized, says state Sen. Laird Noh-R-Kimberly, a sheep rancher.

And Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, will fund 4,000 sheep along the Little Wood River in the Muldoon area north of Carey, said he believes the Justice Department is reluctant to confront large corporations like ConAgra.

"You can put me on the record as saying that I'm sure the Justice Department is under directives not to bother big business in this area," he said. "For the Reagan administration — and I suspect the Bush administration as well — that has been very low on their priorities, investigating lack of competition in this area."

Magic Valley bean farmers had better voluntarily reduce pollution from irrigation runoff, or the federal government may slap severe restrictions on all irrigated agriculture in the region, a state senator said this week.

A failure of individual farmers to adopt voluntary practices could pose heavy costs on all farmers through their canal companies, which might be required to build large settling basins for 40 irrigators along the bottom of the Middle Snake River, Sen. Laird Noh-R-Kimberly, told about 20 people at the weekly fieldmen's lunch.

Previously, H-P had to obtain Zilog's approval to alter or combine its chips, said Sharan Shrivastava, director of corporate development for Zilog, which is based at Campbell, Calif.

KRTN Infographics/WENDY GOVIER

at home and abroad, is better, according to interviews.

"We have a good working relationship with federal agencies with regard to sharing information," says Mahoney, of New York's Banking Department.

More than 100 countries have signed a Vienna Convention agreement on narcotics in the late 1980s that assists laundering probes by "vatting bank secrecy laws" in narcotics investigations and extraditing money launderers.

Also, seven of the world's richest nations, or the G-7, agreed in 1988 to cooperate more fully on laundering cases, Nunez says.

"The curve is going in the right direction," he says. "The whole point of our multinational effort is to get all the financial systems of the world focused on this."

Even Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who strongly criticized the Justice Department in the BCCI case, told the Senate panel that cooperation is excellent between state and federal investigators.

Lewis blasted the Justice Department last month for asking him to keep BCCI's offices open in Florida after the 1990 laundering conviction. Justice had said they wanted to monitor BCCI's account in their ongoing investigation.

Federal investigators claim many money launderers are being driven into riskier financial institutions or overseas as bank regulations tighten, says Stanley E. Morris, a deputy director at the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

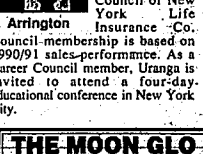
One of the most visible examples of tighter scrutiny of banks was the 1985 Bank of Boston case. Bank of Boston paid \$500,000 in fines after pleading guilty to violating laws designed to curb money laundering.

The bank failed to report \$1.23 billion in cash transactions with foreign banks.

"The Bank of Boston case made it clear we were going to take it seriously because for a number of years it was ignored," Morris says.

Tradewinds Hewlett-Packard, Zilog ink agreement

Steven Arrington of Twin Falls has opened an architectural drafting business. Arrington has 20 years of experience in the construction field.



Alberto Uranga of Ketchum has qualified as a member of the Career Council of New York Life Insurance Co. Council membership is based on 1990/91 sales performance. As a Career Council member, Uranga is invited to attend a four-day educational conference in New York City.

BOISE (AP) — Zilog Inc., which has a plant at Nampa, has announced a partnership with Hewlett-Packard Co. that gives H-P use of Zilog's Z-80 computer chips along with Hewlett-Packard technology.

Although impact of the agreement is hard to predict, a company spokesman said Monday it could increase sales of the chips, which would mean more work for Zilog's Nampa plant.

Previously, H-P had to obtain Zilog's approval to alter or combine its chips, said Sharan Shrivastava, director of corporate development for Zilog, which is based at Campbell, Calif.

Economy

Continued from E1

the area looking for jobs even though more people are working.

But grocery prices are better. Home prices have gone up, helping sellers and hurting buyers in a tight market.

Customers returned to the car lots and bought cars in the second quarter.

In other words, Magic Valley residents seem to be non-committal. They haven't decided to participate in a national recession yet, but they're not going to fly too high, either.

Bank deposits dropped 2 percent. Banks have seen sluggish inflows and outflows of deposits for a few years. This summer's outflow may be caused by farmers dipping into their cash reserves to cover operating expenses.

Home sales are strong. Market pressure appears to be edging Twin Falls home prices upward. Home prices have been going up between 6.5 percent and 7 percent per year for a couple of years.

Building permits are also stable. One year ago, the number of permits increased substantially. This year, the average value of a permit dropped 5 percent.

The closer home selling prices are to building permits, the better the construction market. The decline in building-permit values appears to be coming from more-affordable housing.

For the past few years, builders haven't been able to build new homes as cheaply as home hunters could by existing ones.

If consumers are showing confidence, car dealers should have seen it. Auto registrations jumped during the second quarter.

The labor force is the most puzzling facet of the local economy. Unemployment rates have been higher than year-earlier levels. Occasionally, the rates have been as high as during the early 1980s.

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Consumers can expect bargain prices on fresh vegetables soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect to find bargains on fresh vegetables through the rest of the summer and into fall, government and private analysts predicted here.

The Labor Department reported Friday that wholesale prices for tomatoes, lettuce and snap beans had all fallen by more than 30 percent in July, driving an 0.8 percent decline in food costs from June. Produce managers at retail stores said that lower shelf prices were just taking hold.

Gary Lucier, an economist with the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, said the drop in prices for the three vegetables was a sign that prices generally are returning to the seasonal normal from unusually high levels in June and early July.

Cool wet weather in California and flooding or drought in some southern states with early growing seasons had driven up vegetable prices this spring. But prices are now dropping as home gardeners begin to harvest their own produce, lessening overall demand, and crops in states with later seasons come to market, Lucier said.

Lucier said the effect of the seasonal drop in prices on farmers depends in part on the costs of production, which vary from area to area and grower to grower, Lucier said.

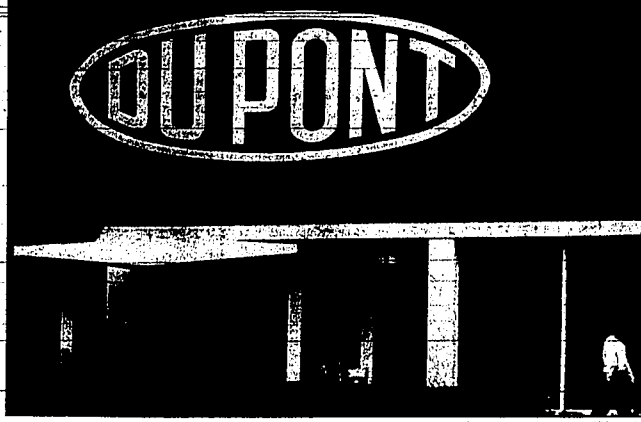
But California growers, who are in the business year round, may be able to make up for the seasonal drop in prices with higher revenues when demand strengthens and the supply diminishes, Lucier said.

Farmers in other states, however, may not have that luxury, he said.

Lucier said vegetable prices would remain reasonable for the next few months, depending on weather and the acreage devoted to the fall crop in places like California and Florida.

While consumers may save money on vegetables this summer, another Economic Research Service economist, Boyd Buxton, said fruit prices would remain strong, due to low stocks of citrus and apples. Despite a good peach crop this year, Buxton said those prices would also remain fairly strong. Banana prices, however, should be reasonable.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, forecast Thursday that summer onion production is forecast at 444 million pounds, down 6 percent from last year, while production of green and wax beans for processing is forecast at 1.45 billion pounds, down 2 percent from last year.



The Eagle Run plant is one of several Du Pont plants in Delaware where analysts predict about 10,000 workers will be laid off over the next two years.

Chemical firm's employees fear impending cuts, feel discarded

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Uncertain about the looming layoffs of perhaps 10,000 employees, Du Pont engineer James P. Neal is updating his job resume for the first time in 31 years.

'People have absolutely lost their focus on working for the Du Pont Company and they are worrying about their livelihood.'

— Robin Reid, management consultant

Other employees say the anxiety prevents them from focusing on their jobs at the giant chemical company. And officials in Delaware are bracing for ripple effects throughout the economy of a state long dominated by Du Pont.

Fear of the unknown also produces anger and anxiety in workers because "someone else is making a decision about your job and therefore your life," Ms. Reid said.

Du Pont recently announced plans to cut costs by \$1 billion during the next two years in its U.S. operations. The company won't say how many jobs are targeted, but analysts predict about 10,000 will be lost, including about 4,000 in the Wilmington area.

The focus of the cuts is on support staff, not production workers, and that staff is concentrated in the Wilmington area.

"People have absolutely lost their focus on working for the Du Pont Company and they are worrying about their livelihood," said an employee who spoke only on condition of anonymity. She estimated productivity has been cut in half.

Neal said he has been offered early retirement, but has not made a decision. "It's hard to tell at this point how urgent it is to look for another job," he said.

"All I hear on the (public bus) is 'Du Pont, Du Pont, Du Pont,' and all I hear is 'not knowing is killing me,'" said another worker, who also insisted on anonymity.

Neal said if he were "fiscally prudent" he and his wife would cancel a 30th wedding anniversary trip this month, but they're going anyway.

Employees are re-evaluating their lives, canceling trips and having second thoughts about big expenditures, one of the Du Pont workers said.

Headquartered in Wilmington, Du Pont employs about 144,000 people worldwide. There are 26,000 Du Pont workers in Delaware, making it the state's largest employer. About 23,000 are in New Castle County, which includes Wilmington, a city of 71,500 people.

Others, however, say losing their jobs could be an opportunity to do something else, and they back the company's decision to cut costs to remain competitive in a global market.

Du Pont employees are bitter and hurt. "The psychological contract with a place like Du Pont is 'I give my worklife to you and you take care of me.' Now Du Pont is saying 'You're not my kid anymore. I've disinterested you and you can fend for yourself,' said Robin D. Reid, a management consultant with Cook Ross Associates in Chevy Chase, Md.

State Rep. Steven H. Amick, one of two real estate attorneys-for-Du Pont, thinks his job is secure, but added, "I think all of us are trying to be a little more cognizant of what our options are."

George Palmer, a Du Pont spokesman, said the company's

restructuring will be a substantial ripple effect in the state, which has 666,000 residents. For every five Du Pont jobs, about four other jobs were created, he estimated.

State and city officials knew the company was restructuring, but were somewhat surprised by the deep cuts, said Scott Douglass, state finance secretary.

The state and city governments will see short-term tax revenue increases from employee buyouts. But Douglass said the state will begin to feel losses in personal income tax revenues beginning in 1993.

Whether the cost-cutting will increase Du Pont profits enough to produce offsetting increases in corporate income tax collections remains uncertain.

counselors have reported an increase in their workload.

"I'm sure the announcement itself has had an impact on productivity," but Palmer said he expected employees will become engrossed in helping find ways to cut costs in their departments.

"I think the key here is there is an opportunity to look at work and involve people in the process and identify things that are redundant," Palmer said.

James L. Butkiewicz, an economics professor at the University of Delaware, said there will be a substantial ripple effect in the state, which has 666,000 residents. For every five Du Pont jobs, about four other jobs were created, he estimated.

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Author tells Boise to be selective in attracting businesses to town

BOISE (AP) — Author and businessman David Heenan's work is telling American companies they can prosper in smaller towns like Boise.

Heenan said that trend is definitely there, I hope some of it rubs off on us.

But the author of "The New Corporate Frontier: The Big Move to Small-Town USA," is in Boise telling officials that if they want more business, they better prepare to attract the kind they desire.

The seeds for the book were planted in 1987, when Heenan talked with Randall Fields, chairman of Mrs. Fields-Cookies-Inc. Fields had recently moved the company from the San Francisco area to Park City, Utah.

Thanks to modern communications systems and recent staff reductions, corporations are finding they can succeed in the right kind of small town, Boise, he said, is the primary example of that kind of town.

Heenan said he began to wonder if Fields had offered a glimpse of the future.

Heenan, chairman of Hawaii-based Theo. H. Davies & Co. Ltd., an international trading company, was in Boise Thursday to promote his book.

Thirty years ago businesses moved to the suburbs to escape big-city problems, Heenan said. Then they found the pollution and crowds had followed them.

"I've read his book a couple times, and I was pretty impressed with his reasoning and the research he's done," said Don Kiern, Boise's economic development director.

At the same time, corporations have discovered they can operate with fewer people and communication technology like fax machines now allows them to operate efficiently from anywhere.

VA mortgage rate drops to 9%⁰

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs is lowering its maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages to 9 percent from 9.5 percent, it announced Friday.

The new rate is effective Monday.

This change marks a turnaround in the credit market conditions which caused VA to raise the rate from 9 percent to 9.5 percent as recently as June 17, the department said.

Since February, the rate had risen as high as 9.67 percent during the last week of the year. The high for the year was 9.75 percent during the week ending Jan. 18.

Shortly before the VA announcement, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said fixed-rate mortgages averaged 9.27 percent this week, just two percentage points above its 1991 low.

On a one-year adjustable rate mortgage, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 7.14 percent, down from 7.22 percent last week and the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking ARMs in 1984. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

The rate this week, down from 9.44 percent last week, was the lowest since it fell to 9.25 percent during the week ending Feb. 15, according to the Freddie Mac survey.

The new VA loan rates mean that the monthly payments for principal and interest on a typical VA loan of

\$80,000 would drop \$28.99 to \$643.70. This represents potential savings to the borrower of more than \$10,000 over the life of a 30-year loan, it said.

The department also lowered by one-half percentage point its "maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages to 9.25 percent, home improvement loans to 10.5 percent, manufactured home loans to 11.5 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 11 percent and manufactured home and lot loans to 11 percent."

VA home loan guarantees may be used to purchase, improve or refinance a house or condominium and to purchase or refinance a manufactured home.

few days, they came close \$200 more to repay it. They cost here to learn the way we do business, and their lesson was not good," Grunin lamented.

Kevin said the car had over 70,000 miles on it and was sold with no warranty. "Cars like that are our low-end cars," he said.

So the Soviets are learning. "I'm confused," Abouchakmine said through an interpreter. "Some Soviets do business this way. But I did not expect to see American business work this way."

Car dealer teaches Soviets about U.S.

Chicago Tribune

Oldsmobile in Schaumburg, Ill., where they bought a 1984 Oldsmobile "as is" for \$2,818.

CHICAGO — Two Soviet trade experts came to Chicago's suburbs last month to learn, among other things, how Americans do business. And, as they did.

But less than an hour off the lot, the car died. It was on fire. Gas, after they refueled, the shop died again—and again—when shifted into drive, said David Grunin, president of Spirit of Excellence. Grunin asked for a refund. The dealer said no, but agreed to fix the problem for \$60. "I think we reated them more than fair," said Ron Keivan, the dealership's used car sales manager. "The work was done in our shop at cost."

Gleb Abouchakmine and Leon Hussainoff needed a car so they could continue their travels on the East Coast.

Unfortunately for the Soviet visitors, the car later broke down again and sat in a Chicago repair shop for

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Idaho credit union back in black

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After being nearly undermined by \$10 million-in-loss losses-18 months ago, the Westmark Federal Credit Union has regained its profitability.

\$110 million in 1989 to \$89 million this year, but the credit union has slashed its loan delinquency rate by nearly two-thirds.

President Kay Woods said the Idaho Falls-based credit union turned a \$222,000 profit for the first six months of this year, and with the operation back in the black she announced her resignation to move on to other troubled credit unions.

More than a year ago, the credit union adopted a conservative financial management plan that included closing five branch offices in eastern Idaho after the National Credit Union Administration marked Westmark as facing a possible financial crisis.

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Salt Lake City, UT 84122-0027

Copies are available upon request for \$125.00.

Offers will be received until August 23, 1991, at the above address.

Solicitation packages may be reviewed at the Hansen, Idaho Post Office and at the above address.

For additional details, call Marcia K. Nelson, Real Estate Specialist, Sr., (801) 530-5951 or 530-5960.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

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Sign near high school. Watch out for school children. Especially those driving cars.

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Diner: "So I see. How about bringing me a clear soup?"

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Consumers

Start thinking about college aid early

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q. My daughter is a junior in high school and she is interested in attending college after she graduates. Since college is very expensive, I have been looking into a financial aid for her. Is there any information you can give me that will assist me in this search?

A. As early as high school students' junior year, they should begin thinking about a college to attend and looking for a financial aid package that will help get them there.

As the cost of college tuition soars, so does the demand and competition for financial aid. Students, or their parents, can learn about financial aid programs by checking with high school guidance counselors, college financial aid offices and federal and state departments of education.

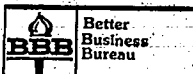
Financial aid is generally divided into three categories: grants and scholarships, usually based on academic ability or athletic talent; loans and work-study, generally based on "need." According to federal law, a standard formula is used by colleges and universities to determine if the students qualify for or "need" the various forms of assistance. The formula uses a family's income, assets and expenses to calculate an "estimated family contribution." The college then subtracts the family contribution from the cost of attending in order to come up with an estimate of "need."

Financial aid forms should be completed and submitted to colleges as early as Jan. 1 of the senior year. The federal government is the largest source of financial aid, followed by state and local governments, private institutions, civic organizations, and academic, educational and financial institutions. One popular and relatively new financial aid program is the tuition pre-payment plan. By paying a lump sum now, parents may ensure that their child's college costs will be taken care of later, but at the current tuition rate.

For more information on financial aid, send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, for our "Tips on Financial Aid."

Q. I am considering choosing a long distance phone service to use. I am a little confused as to what to look for in a long distance service. Is there anything I need to ask the company that will ensure that I am getting the most for what I will be paying?

A. Choosing a long distance phone service can be a little confusing to begin with, but the BBB has several helpful hints that can



assist you in choosing one. You should begin by reviewing your calling needs and habits by studying your long distance bills for the past few months. Figure out the average number of long distance calls you make each month and the average length of the calls.

You should then chart the days of the week and time of day you make the calls.

The last step is to try to approximate the distance between your home and the locations that you have called the most. After you have this information, you should be ready to choose a "primary carrier" for your long-distance service. You should be able to obtain a list of possible long distance carriers from your local phone company. If this list is not available, check in the yellow pages of your phone book for the toll free numbers of long distance carriers. Ask each company to send you information on their services and rates.

In order for you to determine which company's rates and services will benefit you the most, keep the following in mind:

- The discount or calling plan. These commonly entail a flat monthly rate for a certain volume of calls placed during specified times of the day or week. Remember to find a plan that matches your calling plan the most.
- A monthly minimum usage fee. If this fee applied, you will be billed each month for the charge or for your actual usage, whichever is greater.
- An enrollment or sign-up fee. This fee is usually small and some companies may waive it entirely.
- Cancellation policy. Ask if you are obligated to use the service for a specific time. Also, if your enrollment fee will be refunded if for some reason you are dissatisfied with the quality of service. Other questions you might ask include: Are long distance calls within the state the same price as calls placed to other states? Is a central business inquiry or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Outdoor awnings can keep the home cool

Q. The sun shines in our sliding patio glass door and in the bedroom windows and really bakes us. Are there any special types of awnings to use and what size should they be? G.M.

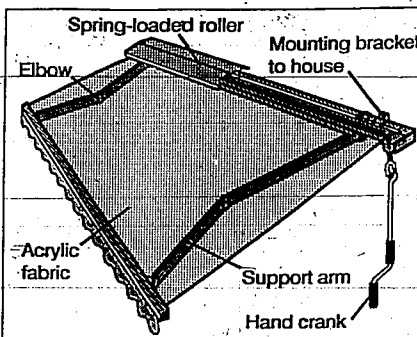
A. Awnings are very effective for blocking the sun's heat from coming in through your windows and doors. Not only will your air-conditioning costs be lower, but your carpets, drapes, and furniture will fade less.

There are some new special retractable awnings that are ideal for patio doors. In addition to shading your sliding glass door, these awnings provide a cover for your patio. They are available in widths up to 40 feet and project out from your house up to 12 feet. The tough acrylic fabric cover is supported by strong metal arms that are attached to the house.

When you crank the retractable awning open, an elbow-joint-in-each-arm straightens extending the awning out over your patio. It is totally supported from the house wall with no supports at the end. When you retract the awning, the fabric cover rolls up on a spring-loaded roller and the support arms are hidden flush against the wall.

For easier operation, you can get an electric motor and controls. You can also get special sun and wind sensor controls to automatically open or retract the awning depending on the weather conditions.

You can use either fixed aluminum or fabric awnings for your bedroom



Retractable awning shades window and patio.

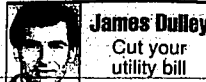
windows. These are fairly easy to remove in the winter if you want to get the maximum amount of sun for passive solar heating.

The proper size of an awning is dependent upon your area's latitude and the height of the window. Also, the higher the awning is mounted above your window, the bigger the awning must be to give complete shading. The farther north you live, the lower the sun is in the sky, so the awning must project out further.

You can determine the correct

awning size by simply holding a long stick out from the top of your window where the awning will be attached. Angle it at the angle of the awning. Attach clothespins at several positions. By watching where the clothespin shadows fall on your window, you can determine the required size of the awning.

There also are F-factor charts that you can use to determine the proper awning size. They show two numbers for each area's latitude — one factor is for the proper size on August 21 and



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

one factor for June 21.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 221 showing manufacturers, addresses, and telephone numbers of retractable and fixed awnings, product specifications, and an F-factor chart to determine the proper awning size. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-algreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I like to get some fresh air into my house. Does it make sense to hook an outdoor inlet duct to the air return system for my central air conditioning and furnace? C.L.

A. It does make sense and special duct dampers are available that are made just for that application. Check with your air-conditioning contractor about the proper size for your system. If it is too big, not enough air will be drawn from the room return registers for good circulation.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News... every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-algreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Motorola introduces tiny cellular phone

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorola Inc. Tuesday introduced a personal cellular phone weighing less than a half-pound that it calls the lightest in the world. The move represents the company's attempt to win back a major share of the increasingly competitive market.

"We were the first cellular manufacturer to break the 1-pound weight barrier, and now we have dropped the weight expectation even further," Motorola Senior Vice President Robert N. Weishappel said in a statement.

Motorola introduced the first fold-up pocket cellular phone, the Micro-Tac in 1989, but has since "test ground to Japanese electronics maker Fujitsu Ltd.'s 10.4-ounce Pocket Commander model.

Motorola today introduced the MicroTac Lite, which weighs 7.7 ounces and can be used for up to 45 minutes of conversation, or "talk time," or eight hours on standby between battery charges.

It also announced a new line called the MicroTac Alpha Series, which are streamlined and lighter versions of the original MicroTac. These phones weigh 10.1 ounces and have 130 minutes of talk time.

Herschel Shostek, president of the cellular phone research firm Herschel Shostek Associates Ltd. in Silver Spring, Md., called the Mi-

croTac Lite "a major technological achievement for Motorola."

"There's a tradeoff between talk time and weight," Shostek said. "This particular one will be the lightest one with reasonable talk time that has been manufactured to date."

Motorola did not immediately disclose the price of the new models.

The lightest MicroTac model previously offered by the company, based in suburban Schaumburg, weighs 10.7 ounces, including a battery that provides up to 30 minutes of talk time, said Motorola spokesman David Pinsky.

With an optional, more powerful battery, the original MicroTac's talk time increases to 100 minutes, but its weight increases to about three-quarters of a pound.

Fujitsu also offers a lighter, longer-life battery that boosts the Pocket Commander's talk time to 80 minutes, said analyst Anthony G. Langham, vice president of County NatWest U.S.A. in New York.

The battery has become the limiting factor in lightweight cellular telephone technology, Langham said.

Langham said Motorola is the leader in both fold-up phones and the traditional cellular communications with almost one-third of the world cellular market, Langham said that with the MicroTac Lite,

"they've just blown away Fujitsu." "The significance is that when people ask who has the best technol-

ogy in a cellular phone, they define it as lightness and talk time," Langham said.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHERE IS THE SCRIVENER?

QUESTION: There seems to be a tremendous amount of paperwork associated with the purchase of real estate. Was it always this way?

ANSWER: In the early days, land transfer was accomplished by "flurry of seven" which literally means transfer of possession. In the presence of witnesses, the seller would take a clod of turf and a twig from a tree and hand it over to the buyer as a symbol or token of the transfer.

The transfer was then made a matter of record by having the "scrivener" (the person in the community who could write) do his thing and write out the transfer on a parchment and affix his seal.

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Car companies pitch on VCRs

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. thought it had pulled a big promotional coup by sending thousands of videos on its minivans to owners of vans made by rival companies.

It turned out Pontiac did the same thing two weeks earlier. "We didn't know they were doing it, but they didn't know we were doing it," said Rick Beiker, an executive at Ross Roy advertising, which worked on the Chrysler project.

Chrysler assumed it was alone in being the only major Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravans. The slick nine-minute video was sent to about 250,000 of Chrysler's minivan owners and 140,000 owners of competing minivans.

But General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac Division had the same idea. Its 243,000 videos were in the mail this summer about two weeks sooner. They targeted Chrysler's minivan owners, the company said.

The duel topped the front page of an automotive trade publication last month. That led to some chaffing at Pontiac division headquarters.

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208 PROFESSIONAL
The Jerome School District is accepting applications for: 1) a half time elementary/middle school P.E. teacher.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Reaching the classified ad every day is 2093.

212 TRADE
3rd Dimension Cuts, well below chain sales, as we grow, seeking experienced stylists who share our commitment to the highest level of quality and service.

212 TRADE
WANTED: QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS! We're looking for qualified contractors to work as subcontractors on a number of our home improvement projects.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Nutritionist to coordinate nutrition services for low income women, infants and children.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
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502 HOMES FOR SALE
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203 AGRICULTURAL
Earn extra income for Back To School or Christmas Shopping. Job Service is now recruiting graders for the 1991 potato harvest.

203 AGRICULTURAL
All positions open, closures needed. Competitive pay, insurance available.

210 SALES
An unexpected opening has occurred in the advertising department at King Video-Card. The position entails a variety of responsibilities.

210 SALES
Tractor-trailer driver needed. Must have CDL drivers license. Must be qualified to pull trailers.

210 SALES
Wanted: Light duty diesel engine mechanic. Ford engine experience preferred.

210 SALES
Tractor-trailer driver needed. Must have CDL drivers license. Must be qualified to pull trailers.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement with family room & possibly 2 more bedrooms.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a prime location. Full kitchen with built-in appliances.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
RN's - LPN's You'll Fall In Love. With our residents. With your work schedule.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
Full-time, 3-12 hour shifts. Paid for 40 hours. Shared weekends. Competitive salary & benefits.

210 SALES
AVON has 10 positions available. Apply immediately. No door-to-door. 423-4297

210 SALES
Computer service & sales. Apply immediately. Confident hands-on individual.

210 SALES
Wanted: Light duty diesel engine mechanic. Ford engine experience preferred.

501 OPEN HOUSES
This wonderful home has an enormous full-size bedroom, a large living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen.

501 OPEN HOUSES
East of Twin Falls, beautifully decorated 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Approximately 3700 sq. ft. on 3 acres.

501 OPEN HOUSES
Great Family Home! 4 bedrooms, full finished basement & family room with wet bar and beauty shop.

THE CASEY FAMILY PROGRAM
A privately endowed children's agency, specializing in planned long-term foster family care is hiring a Social Worker. M.A. from accredited college or university and 2 years experience in foster care required.

210 SALES
Wanted: Light duty diesel engine mechanic. Ford engine experience preferred.

210 SALES
Tractor-trailer driver needed. Must have CDL drivers license. Must be qualified to pull trailers.

501 OPEN HOUSES
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501 OPEN HOUSES
Great Family Home! 4 bedrooms, full finished basement & family room with wet bar and beauty shop.

207 FINANCIAL SERVICES
THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME. Because of the service. The experience. And the \$7B Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs.

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Real Estate/Sale

502-506

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 10-11, 12-4 PM 872 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR. EAST

502 HOMES FOR SALE DON'T PASS THIS BUY 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, family room, full basement, patio, metal siding, corner lot. Drive by 705 Juniper

502 HOMES FOR SALE EXECUTIVE HOME Over 2700 sq ft, NE area, 2 story home includes 2 bdrms and 1 1/2 bath sitting on 1 acre with FFCO water shares. \$74,900. Call Fred for appointment. 734-3203

502 HOMES FOR SALE MOM WILL LOVE THIS Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with family room, living room, wall-to-wall kitchen, great storage room!

502 HOMES FOR SALE SHARP, CUTE & CLEAN 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, maintenance free siding, nice landscaping. 1115 S. 2nd St., \$44,500. Call Phyllis for more details at 734-3511 or 115-150.

502 HOMES FOR SALE WOOD FRAME HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Bluff, \$60,000. Call 436-5471.

502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST LISTED Choice farm SE of Jerome, 6 1/2 acres, 3 wheel lines, 1 hand line, buried mainline. Excellent improvements. Call Carl, 324-8046.

502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST LISTED Seclusion with a beautiful view just East Falls with Snake River frontage access. Parcel contains 99 +/- acres showing 100 +/- acres of grazing rights. Great access to river, lovely 3 bdrm home in picture oak setting. Has 6 +/- armbro w/NSC shares. Call Marva, 324-5441.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. 944 EAST 3210 NORTH MAGICAL VIEW from every window in this beautiful 3 bedroom home. 1.25 acres with pasture and barn. Lots of extras included. Directions: 5 miles South of Pay & Park, 1 mile East, 3/4 mile South over Highline Canal. Priced at \$67,900. Your Host: Pete Galst. 691-285

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 733-5336 1615 Addison Ave. E. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 1 - 4 P.M. 2665 Indian Trails \$88,900 Your Host: Carlynn Noh

502 HOMES FOR SALE LIVE IN this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home you'll build home today! You'll have your own lot to sit on. House and 4 lots for \$46,000. WHAT A STEAL! Call Willie Stone at 324-7280, 491-278.

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 MARK FARNSWORTH 736-0017 BOM MAY 734-6524 JACK COY 734-9184

502 HOMES FOR SALE PIONEER REALTY 734-7704 324-8852 When you're ready to sell, place a classified ad. You'll be the first to see.

502 HOMES FOR SALE YOUR FAMILY'S DREAM HOME In this 6 bedroom, 3 bath spacious home with new air conditioner, gurgles landscaping, covered patio and double garage with openers. Upgrade throughout. \$74,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 506 JEROME HOMES Clean 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, gas heat, chain link fence, near Jefferson school. \$65,000. Very cant soil, make offer! Cook Realty 324-1289

502 HOMES FOR SALE 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS JUST LISTED VACANT AND READY 1 1/2 acres with 2 bedrooms, one bath mobile. Has call & pig pens & a fenced. Call Kay, 318-500

GEM STATE REALTY 1448 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE WARM AND INVITING family home in excellent area, low traffic street. 3 bdrms, 2 baths all on one level with family room, formal living room, dining room, kitchen, and fenced yard. Many extras add to the charm of this lovely home. Call Jenn Hutchison today. \$78,500, 906-91.

502 HOMES FOR SALE DESTINED TO DELIGHT the most discriminating buyer. Elegantly appointed and lovingly maintained. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick and frame custom-built ranch home in exclusive NE area of Twin Falls. Approx. 3/4 acre of landscaping, fully finished backyard, oversized garage. Call Jenn Hutchison for your private viewing today. \$115,000, 417-91.

502 HOMES FOR SALE OWN THIS CLEAN HOME in a nice neighborhood for the reasonable price of \$32,900. 1074 square foot, 2 bedrooms with lots of room for a family. Call Wanda or Jane to see this home. \$405-90.

502 HOMES FOR SALE BARKER Call 543-4371 BY OWNER! Beautiful 20 acres, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, 3 car garage/shop. Unique setting close to canyon with live stream, lots of trees, excellent neighborhood. \$175,000. 543-5177.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper 2x4 TABLE & CHAIRS. Inexpensive 2x4 lumber, metal cast furniture! Pedestal table measures 30 x 41 inches, 29 inches tall. Armchairs and straight chairs measure 19 x 19 x 34 inches. Fully illustrated plans include detailed cutting and assembly instructions. Full-size patterns. Very easy to build. #2950 \$5.95

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE LANDWATCH REALTORS 415 Addison Ave. - Next to H & R Block John J. Tolik, Broker, GR1 Bus: 739-3667 Res: 326-5241

502 HOMES FOR SALE 102 Fillmore \$149,900 A POLISHED GEM One of the most elegant 2 story brick homes in Twin Falls. 4 + 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, lovely deck and professional landscaping. Too many amenities to list. This is a MUST SEE!! Top quality everywhere. \$3-91

502 HOMES FOR SALE ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 1-800-345-4855, EXT 100

502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext 115

502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext 115

502 HOMES FOR SALE 503 BUHLER HOMES 2.35 ACRES! Created by Buhl's finest builders, this home offers this superb 1 1/2 level on 2.35 irrigated acres. Truly delightful - you'll love it! It's all here. Just listed at...\$89,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS JUST LISTED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83303 P.O. BOX 1008, HIXBY, OK 74008

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

Star Quality Homes presents The Right Reasons to STOP Renting OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 P.M. The Topaz 3 bedroom, 2 bath, range, dishwasher, cathedral ceilings, family room, gas heat and water heating, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. The Price \$72,000

SERVICE FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY • YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICE • BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service In business since 1976 Call 605-4682 or 734-6050

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Hennep 326-5259 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sides 734-3559 1-800-658-3882

For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St. F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A., Financing available NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college VILLA VISTA Subdivision just South of town

CARPENTRY Caputo's Custom Cabinets. Quality cabinets at reasonable prices. Call for estimate. 423-6100. HOME IMPROVEMENTS Ceramic tile, cabinets, & plumbing fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9611. INSURANCE Bankers Life & Casualty Life, health, & medicare supplements, long term care. New office, 200 2nd St. E., PO Box 2705, Twin Falls 83333. 734-0415

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

709-506

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

506 JEROME HOMES

By Owner All brick 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in quiet neighborhood...

STARTER HOMES

2 bedroom, vinyl siding, partial basement, stove & refrigerator, \$25,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

Wanted: Nice home around 1700 sq. ft. 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, good sized rooms.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000. 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, fenced back yard.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

IN HAZELTON Extra nice 3 bdrm home with single car garage.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

200 acre farm. Look at this place if you want a clean, wood floor, well irrigated farm.

THREE REALTY

60 ACRES FARM Excellent row crop West of Twin Falls.

ALPINE REALTY

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

88 ACRES 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double wide mobile home.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

ROBERT JONES REALTY

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

MINI-RANCHES \$45,500 2 bdrm home, pasture, 2 1/2 ac. water, outdoor pool.

IN HAZELTON

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 5 acres, pasture, corral, 2 1/2 ac. water.

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513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. See me heading 505.

ACREAGE

you can afford. Mini condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

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1991 MERCURY CAPRI It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale! With all this equipment: 4 cyl. EFI engine, AM/FM cassette, Speed control, 5 speed transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Power windows, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Much more \$7,399 In Stock - Immediate Delivery

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Attractive rental home in good location in commercial area. Has the potential to be a business location.

1991 MERCURY TRACER It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale! With all this equipment: 4 cyl. EFI engine, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Automatic, Front Wheel Drive, Cloth Reclining Seats, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Rear Defroster \$7,892 In Stock - Immediate Delivery

Miscellaneous-Recreational

815-904

815 LAWN & GARDEN

125' Murray riding mower, \$250. 1-Shopper-21' \$150. Call 733-4019 or 734-2921.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 ft of barnwood, 50 cents a board... 150' x 60' bushel basket, new, never been used.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 young parakeets with large cage, cover & all accessories... AKC-10 week old male Golden Retriever, great hunter...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Alpine 160 watt amp and 2-10' rollers, \$500. Custom black box. \$300. 738-0935.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Nice, clean, reasonably priced, girl's clothes, size medium to ST. Call 734-3789.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0831. 1982 Kawasaki KLT 200 three-wheel, good cond.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!



1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR All the power options. \$500



1989 FORD ESCORT GT Front wheel drive, stereo system, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes. \$550



1973 FORD LTD SUPREME All the options. \$900



1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$1500



1987 BUICK REGAL Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$990



1984 GRAND MARQUIS \$1500

18 lb air conditioner, \$125. Call 734-4865.

AKC-10 week old male Golden Retriever, great hunter, or just loving family pet. \$225. 324-4894.

Wanted: Small caliber hunting rifle, 243 etc. 734-1524.

Wanted: Railroad ties, reasonable prices. 734-2977.

1988 Yamaha Z280, excellent condition, never been in an accident. \$500. Call 432-6645, ask for Chad.

150' x 60' bushel basket, new, never been used.

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1987 Lincoln Town Car. All the power options. \$500

1989 Ford Escort GT. Front wheel drive, stereo system, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes. \$550

1973 Ford LTD Supreme. All the options. \$900

1971 Pontiac Bonneville. Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$1500

1987 Buick Regal. Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$990

1984 Grand Marquis. \$1500

1977 Lincoln Town Car. All the power options. \$500

1976 Toyota Celica. Excellent economy, great transportation. \$550

1978 Buick Zephyr Wagon. Room for the whole family. \$990

1971 Pontiac Bonneville. Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$1500

1987 Buick Regal. Power steering & brakes, automatic. \$990

1984 Grand Marquis. \$1500

815 LAWN & GARDEN

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

825 WANTED TO BUY

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

900 RECREATIONAL

902 GARAGE SALES

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1991 MERCURY SABLE advertisement with image of the car and promotional text.

THEISEN MOTORS advertisement featuring various car models and prices.

Recreational-Transportation

904-1099

904. CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 Camper shell for full size pickup, wood paneling inside, insulated, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-2952.
 Full-size camper shell, \$150 or best offer. Call 733-7322.
 Horsehead or Mechanic? Good sized camper shell with pop-up windows, \$250. Also steel shell with full size bed, \$150. See listings, 734-5062.
 Pacific 10x ft camper, will slide on heavy 1/2 ton pickup, w/bathroom, gas furnace & stove, \$750 or trade for? Call 324-9391.
 Security 8' x 6' overhead canopy, above, lock, sink, w/air tank, buffer, water heater, pump, \$500. Call 324-2078.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 .270 Weatherby magnum Winchester, W-95, 9.5 magnum, excellent condition, scope, 1 box shells, \$950 cash. Serious inquiries only. 788-9394.
 Like new beautiful 240 Winchester, \$600. 7.62 Remington compound bow, 2 Bear compound bows, with case. Call 733-4919 or 734-3201.
 Like new Remington 30-06, \$295. After 5pm 324-4579.
 Rem-27 300 model with case, \$175. Call 324-7693.
 Sigausar handgun, P-22, 45 A1, w/accessories, \$595. Defender 1300 Defender or 100, 12 ga. w/air pot & shell, \$195. 728-9191.
 Smith & Wesson 1050, new condition, \$585. Call 733-0870.

908 MOTOR HOMES - AND RV'S
 1973 Dodge Commander, \$24-very good condition. Call 734-2532.
 1976 E-26 motor 2 ft party model, nice condition, \$3000. Call 734-4865.
 1978 21' Sunland, \$4,750. Call 846-9666.
 1979 20' Toyota Dolphin motorhome, dual wheel, 4000 miles, fully equipped, asking \$6,495. Call 733-1195.
 1982 27' Southard, rear island bed, loaded, 15K miles, sharp Will travel. Call 733-5001.
 1983 Brave 32', 2 color TV, remote control, combination microwave & convection oven, 10000 miles, custom built bed, low mileage, car candy, 2 roof air, generator, 425. Clean & in excellent condition. Sell or trade or best offer. Call 734-857-9044.
 Established 1974 Dodge, awning, generator, really nice. \$1000. Call 423-4500.

ESTATE SALE: 1991 27' motor home, 8000 miles, \$29,000. 1991 15' Laredo 50 hp boat, \$8750. 1985 16' Capri sailboat, \$1025. 1985 16' Capri sailboat, \$1025. Must sell! 1972 19' Winnebago Brave motorhome, w/air, Mark II heat pump, AC, new tires, low miles, excellent condition, asking \$5,000. 324-8881 anytime. Selling due to ill health. 1983 Winnebago 27' class A motor home (Chevy chassis) 454 engine, generator, AC, awning, 15000 actual miles, \$22,900. Please call 733-1919.

910 SPORTING GOODS
 Clear Lakes Country Club membership for sale. \$4,500. Call 324-5124.
 Exercise bike, \$35. New O'Brien with case, water ski, \$125. Call 724-6853.
 Harley Davidson 3 wheel electric golf cart, w/new top & tires, \$750. See who's who. 734-5212.
 SOLO-FLEX home weight set, like new, all attachments, \$900 or best offer. 436-4441 or 678-1633.
 Weights and bench, \$35. Bicycle rack for car, \$20. Both good condition. 734-6497.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 No easy to describe in detail. See just call 733-0661.
 Terry travel trailer, 1972, 20' long, 4' wide, air, \$2500. Call 423-7075.
 1983 26' Sunline King Cab, needs work, \$1000/offer.
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 1983 26' Sunline King Cab, needs work, \$1000/offer.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
 27' 6th wheel metal frame, wood floor and sides, and tarp, good hay hauler. Ask \$2400. 734-4480 evos.
 3 place motorcycle trailer, \$1750. Call 324-7470.
 Heavy duty 16x6' trailer, electric brakes, new condition, \$1500. Call 324-7470.
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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 1987 Chevrolet, V-8, 283, engine, & power glide transmission, \$400. Monkey wrench & tools, \$5. Call 733-0531 ask for Lem.
 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 454 rocket engine, in excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 543-5373 after 5pm.
 1982 Ford Granada wagon, hit in right rear door, 15,000 miles, V-6 motor, all or part. 1973-76 Ford 1 ton pickup bed, \$100. Call 734-5151.
 For sale, Tool box for full size pickup, \$75. Call 423-5179 after 5pm.

1005 - ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1938 International 1 1/2 ton truck, can be restored, complete. 733-8632.
 1970 Coronet Super Boe, 1970 Ford pickup with cargo bulge hood, with carport & 1/2 acre, \$3000. 734-7073.
 30 Chevy 750 ton PU, short bed, \$100. Call 734-5151.
 Classic 1940 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, in good working condition, \$500. Call 734-5151.
 1976 Ford pickup with cargo bulge hood, with carport & 1/2 acre, \$3000. 734-7073.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1964 International, 1600 series, with 16' stock and grain bed, 68,000 actual miles, 1960 Ford PU, short step-side box, 487-2849.
 1976 Freightliner cabover, 8171 Detroit, 10 speed transmission, 26' flatbed, \$2800. Call 487-2277 evos.
 1972 600 ton truck, 281.5 and 3, \$3600, 637-6825.
 1975 GMC 2 1/2 ton, 8500 series, 10 wheeler, tag axle, new rear end, cargo trailer, good shape, \$3500. Call 324-5510.
 1975 Kenworth Model K-100 truck, 217' WG Detroit with 13 speed trans, great shape, Randy, 634-5955.
 1976 IH cabover cabover, 290 Cummins, 10 speed & 4 speed, 20' apud bed, backhoe, \$1423-8169.
 1977 Ford 550 loader, backhoe, \$11,500. Days 734-3424.
 1978 IH 5 yard dump truck, 5 and 2 trans, 900 x 20' tower gate, w/outlet now custom work new, \$950. LOUGHMILLER INC 734-5781.
 1979 GMC 427, 6 x 2, 1979 Chevrolet 427, 5 x 2, 1979 International diesel tandem, 1972 GMC tandem, 324-5813 or 324-2669.
 1979 Lockwood implement, 3000 lb, 45' air front, 30,000 lb. axles, 12' hydraulic loader, lift, 1015 lbs. 45' air front, 30,000 lb. axle, \$3500. Call 423-6272.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 73 Ford 900, air brakes, new tires, very clean, 637-6313.
 81 4 yard Clark loader, 550 cu yd, 4000, Monkey wrench & tools, hrs on complete overhaul. Like new condition. Twin screw motor, \$825.73.
 Body dump & dump truck for sale. Call 734-7035.
 Case 38' backhoe bucket, \$400. Monkey wrench & tools, day, 8-5. Call 733-0531 ask for Lem.
 Putting up in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0631 press 2.
 Case tractor 25 x 4, 590 C Case backhoe, AMCO C Case loader/land-cropper. JD 400, 2500-hp. LOUGHMILLER INC 733-5781.
 Caterpillar 52, new overhaul, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-8161.
 Challenger 40 byater, with 40 hp, 1974-510 leave messop or call evos.
 D8 for rent, ripper, straight or 2' in 12' 734-510 leave messop or call evos.
 30 yrs experience. Call for reasonable bid. 543-9312.

1009 AUTO DEALERS
 1979 Ford 550 loader, backhoe, \$11,500. Days 734-3424.
 1978 IH 5 yard dump truck, 5 and 2 trans, 900 x 20' tower gate, w/outlet now custom work new, \$950. LOUGHMILLER INC 734-5781.
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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
 1970 Chevy 3/4 ton, runs good. Call 734-9078 evos.
 1975 Dodge pickup, \$900. Call 734-9078 evos.
 1983 26' Sunline King Cab, needs work, \$1000/offer.
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1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 73 Chevy, lock-ups, AC, AT, P&R, 4x4, no V-8, new tires, \$12,900. Call 734-2959.
 83 Blazer 6-10, 2.8 V-6, excellent call \$4795/offer. 737-4717 after 7pm or weekends.
 1909 VANS & BUSES
 1974 VW van, with low bar, 8 passenger, runs, needs some work, \$800/offer. Call 834-4091 leave message.
 1975 Dodge cargo van, sacrifice at \$600. 324-7352.
 1979 Ford Chateau club wagon, \$2500. Call 733-5061.
 1982 9x4 ton Chevy conversion, air conditioning, 60,000 miles, \$4900. Call 734-9003 after 5pm.
 1989 Isuzu PU with camper shell, AM/FM cassette, rear-reading window, 60,000 miles, \$4900. Call 734-9003 after 5pm.
 1989 Isuzu Amigo, new all terrain tires, AM/FM cassette, low miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8678.
 If only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.
 89 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, short bed, \$1000. 734-1974.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 18' CB skid boat with 115 hp Merc motor, runs excellent. \$2800 or best offer. Call 734-2532.
 1982 Dodge heavy duty diesel 4x4 pickup, 536-2507.
 1987 International 94 ton PU, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. 733-8688.
 1977 Blazer 350 AT, PS, PB, \$1850. Call 733-1515 or call 734-2922.
 1977 Ford 4x4 XLT, new motor, paint tires, good condition. \$3900. Call 423-5510.
 1978 Ford 94 4 ton super cab. Good running condition, which, asking \$5250. Call 734-2922.
 1980 3/4 ton Chevy, AT, good shape! 678-0990.
 1981 Dodge D150 Club Cab, short bed, 4x4, excellent condition. Pickup is a real power house. Great for towing trailers! 8750. Call 543-4140.
 1985 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 dr, automatic, 4x4, loaded, great shape, \$8750. Call 734-3418 after 5.
 1987 4x4 Jeep Cherokee 4 door, 4000 miles, super shape, \$2348 after 5.
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YOUR CHOICE \$5988 or \$4900 down \$13999 mo.

*Sale Price \$5,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Stock #5482, Red-white. **1989 EAGLE SUMMIT** Stock #206, Maroon.

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*Sale Price \$6,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.62% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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YOUR CHOICE \$7988 or \$4900 down \$18999 mo.

*Sale Price \$7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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