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Sunday, August 18, 1991

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds and highs in the 90s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Tragedy on the river
One man died Saturday afternoon in a boating accident on the Snake River near Shoebone Falls Park.
Page B1

End of testimony
Testimony concluded Saturday in the first-degree murder trial of Mitchell John Odiga, with the case scheduled to go to the jury on Monday.
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Sports

A look ahead for CSI
The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball recruiting class gives reason for Golden Eagle optimism.
Page D1

AP sees Super Bowl replay
The Associated Press sees Buffalo and the New York Giants returning to the Super Bowl.
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Features

Church marks 35 years
An unusual church service is taking place every Sunday. Churchgoers gather at the drive-in theater to worship.
Page C1

Late-summer reading list
Several environmental books are now available to help you beat the late-summer blues.
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Opinion

Hey, big spender
Sen. Steve Symms is leading an assault on property taxes? Today's editorial asks whether this is the same Steve Symms who will collect a taxpayer-supported pension of nearly \$3 million.
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Who's in charge
Connecticut is a continent away, but events there may yield some insight into the collapse of leadership in America.
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Nation

Quakes rock West Coast
Two strong earthquakes rocked the Northern California and Oregon coast on Saturday, the second measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale.
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World

Soldier becomes 8th victim
An IRA-bombing killed a British soldier in Belfast, bringing to eight the number of victims in nine days of escalating sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.
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Please recycle this newspaper.

Bush takes dual approach to abortion

Los Angeles Times

More protests - A4

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - President Bush spoke out sharply Saturday against anti-abortion protesters who have tried to block an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., but hours later he vetoed a measure that would have permitted the District of Columbia to pay for abortions for poor women.

As expected, the president also signed a measure extending for 20 weeks unemployment benefits for the long-term jobless; but then he refused to sign an emergency declaration that is required to actually release the \$5.2 billion in the legislation from the federal Treasury.

"I am deeply concerned about those who have lost their jobs during the recession and am anxious to see them return to work at the earliest possible date," Bush said in a written statement. But, he said, the remedy approved by overwhelming majorities in Congress earlier this month "is not an effective response to current economic conditions."

Bush signed a \$21.8 billion energy and water appropriations bill, which includes \$483.7 million for the superconducting super

collider in Texas and \$15 million for a related high-energy physics project in Illinois. It also allocates \$4 billion for cleaning up nuclear waste plants.

The step Bush took on the appropriations measure, combined with his comments on the Wichita case, reflected the dual approach he has taken over the year to one of the most sensitive issues facing society in general and American political thought in particular.

When he campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, Bush expressed support for a women's right to an abortion. But when he joined Ronald Reagan on the Republican presidential ticket in 1980, he subscribed to Reagan's strict opposition to abortion.

Reflecting that later view, Bush said in a statement Saturday: "As a nation, we must protect the unborn."

When asked why he had not spoken out about the Wichita case in the past, Bush, in his most direct comments on the demonstrations, said: "I've been perfectly

prepared to say all along... that I disapprove of breaking the law."

In recent days, Bush has complained about "excessive" protest. On Friday, a labor group protested the anticipated action on the jobs bill, staging a quiet demonstration in Kennebunkport. And ACT-UP, a militant group seeking greater federal support for the anti-AIDS effort, has announced plans to demonstrate here Sept. 1.

Specifically addressing the Wichita situation in response to a question, Bush said: "I don't think it helps the cause, whether the cause is anti-abortion or pro-abortion, or whether it's AIDS, whatever it is. And so what I'm saying is the American people get turned off by the excesses, the denial of the rights of others, for example."

"I disapprove of throwing blood. I don't like interrupting people's speeches. I think that's probably protected under the First Amendment, but I think it hurts the cause, whatever the cause is... I don't think people like just plain rudeness. I think people come to a convention or hear somebody speak, whether it is the president or somebody else, wondering what he has to say."



President Bush interrupted his golf game to criticize abortion protesters.

Twin Falls County tax hike likely

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County's budget will grow by \$1 million this year and taxes likely will go up.

Money for a juvenile center, pay raises, a phone system, a larger computer, work on the courthouse fourth floor and a new human resources office will swallow that \$1 million, said Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright.

Officials carved out about \$180,000 for pay raises - 8 percent for most elected officials and 4 to 8 percent for everybody else - and insurance costs.

Sheriff Joe Munro's annual salary will increase 10.7 percent, for \$3,000, to \$31,000. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will make \$45,500, up 7 percent, or \$3,000, from this year.

The remaining elected officials - commissioners Norma Bliss, Jim Frley and Marvin Hamplman, Treasurer Bonnie Bruning, Assessor Dorothy Hamby, Clerk Linda Wright and Coroner Cal Edwards - will get 8 percent raises from \$27,000 to \$29,160.

Two years ago those officials earned \$25,000 a year.

"We're trying to bring up our salaries to equity with other (similar) counties. We're getting close now," Frley said.

Other county workers will get an average 4 percent cost-of-living raise. But department heads can give up to another 4 percent raise to workers whose pay they think is too low.

Wright will give some workers in her office more than the 4 percent cost-of-living raise.

"I have 12- and 13-year employees making \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year," she said.

Those workers will get extra pay raises. Others will get a flat 4 percent raise, Wright said.

Wright gave the final budget estimates to the Twin Falls County Commission this past week. As it now stands, the county will spend \$10.6 million the next fiscal year, which starts in October. The county

Please see COUNTY/A2

The law of the land

Crime follows campers into Idaho's outdoors



Joe Griffin, law enforcement officer for the Ketchum Ranger district, cleaning up a resident camp.

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

OREGON GULCH - "Be careful where you step," Joe Griffin warned as he stopped his green Forest Service tip truck. The Ketchum Ranger District's law enforcement officer had visited this campsite before, finding it littered with trash and piles of excrement. Here he had left his calling card - a note informing the campers that their stay on the district was limited to five days.

Across a creek and through some brush, Griffin followed a well-worn trail to a secluded campsite. There he found a makeshift teepee, fashioned from lodgepole deadwood, rising 20 feet in the air. An old sleeping bag was lying inside among empty beer cans.

"It looks like they got my note," said Griffin, who is new to the job.

The campers at Oregon Gulch appeared to have been using the same campsite for many years. The dusty earth around the teepee and fire ring was devoid of vegetation.

A small pile of rocks nearby was marked with a headstone that read: "A loyal friend, Dusty 1974-79."

Law enforcement - presence on public lands, once limited to rangers in Smoky Bear hats searching for smoldering campfires and illicit fireworks, is increasing in central Idaho forests and rangeland.

Idaho's growing population and its rising crime rate, coupled with increased use and misuse of its public lands, has generated a need for more law enforcement, according to the Forest Service.

"What we hear a lot from our customers, the public, is that you don't need more regulations; you need to enforce the ones you've got," said Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

Most people appreciate the presence of the law on public lands, he said.

Griffin is one of several officers being added to patrol the forest and desert lands of the Magic Valley. Trained as a silviculturist and a 13-year veteran of

Please see LAND/A2

Fierce fighting shatters 10-day Yugoslavian cease-fire

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Croatian units blew up a key bridge Saturday and federal forces pounded Croatian positions from the ground and air as fierce fighting shattered a 10-day cease-fire.

The air strikes and deployment of troops to Okucani marked the military's most direct intervention in Croatia since the truce took effect Aug. 7 following battles that claimed more than 200 lives.

The Yugoslav president called an urgent session Saturday to discuss the escalating fighting in Croatia, which declared independence June 25 along with neighboring Slovenia. Ethnic Serb militiamen opposed to secession attacked Croatian forces last month.

The army says it only wishes to keep the two sides apart. But Croatia accuses the federal troops of siding with the ethnic Serbs, comprising almost 600,000 of the republic's nearly 5 million people.

The presidency demanded an immediate end to the fighting.

"The cease-fire must be strictly respected, guarantees (regarding the separation of forces) given by all sides

Pope offers support to Croats

The Washington Post

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Pope John Paul II gave moral support to the breakaway Yugoslav republic of Croatia Saturday by saying: Croats have "legitimate aspirations" and renewing his appeal for the international community to help the embattled ethnic group "in this difficult hour of your history."

The pope's remarks, which came at a time of escalated fighting between Croats and Serbs despite a 10-day-old cease-fire, included an expression of his desire to visit the republic "in the near future."

The comments were delivered during a Mass less than 20 miles from Croatia in the Hungarian city of Pecs and signaled

Please see POPE/A2

should be fulfilled," said a statement from the presidency carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

A Yugoslav cease-fire monitoring team left Belgrade Saturday for eastern Croatia. Other groups were to leave Sunday, Tanjug reported. Dragan Musulin, deputy head of the presidency's information service.

By Saturday afternoon, 23 armored vehicles and 11 army trucks had entered Okucani, which was nearly deserted after the fighting which began Thursday, said the

federal Tanjug news agency.

Croatian TV showed film of tanks moving down the road to Okucani. The town, mostly under the control of ethnic Serbs, could not be reached by telephone.

At least two Croat soldiers were reported killed and nine wounded. Tanjug reported 25 people were injured or missing.

Fighting was reportedly continuing after the army arrived. Tanjug quoted an ambulance driver as saying street fighting pitted Serb militias against Croatian police

snipers and an armored car fitted with a machine gun.

In Stará Gradiska, Croatian forces blew up a bridge over the Sava River to halt an army column trying to approach from the south, said a report on Zagreb television.

The river forms Croatia's boundary with the Bosnian republic.

Croatian police officials reached by telephone in Stará Gradiska late Saturday said they were under fire from the military on the Bosnian side of the river.

Federal fighter-bombers attacked a prison in Stará Gradiska used as the barracks of Croatia's paramilitary Peoples' Guard after one of its reconnaissance planes was fired upon from the roof.

A Yugoslav air force statement carried by Tanjug said the building was hit with cannon fire and missiles.

Thirty Croatian policemen were reported to have surrendered to federal troops in a village near Knin, capital of the self-proclaimed Serbian province of Krajina in western Croatia.

Most policemen were surrounded by armed Serbian villagers and were saved by the arrival of units of the federal Knin garrison, Belgrade TV reported.

Nation

East Coast braces for Bob

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Bob, packing winds near 75 mph, was upgraded from a tropical storm Saturday and forecasters posted warning for the North Carolina coast.

"It could skirt the outer banks (of North Carolina)," said Bob Ebaugh, a weather service specialist with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Hurricane Bob was predicted to move north-northwest, take a turn to the north and skirt the North Carolina coast and then continue north.

Ebaugh said it wasn't possible to pinpoint exactly where it would hit.

"It's a matter of watching and waiting, and seeing that it does," Ebaugh said.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Bob was located about 380 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C. The hurricane was moving toward the north, northwest near 9 mph and was expected to turn toward the north with an increase in speed Sunday.

Bob gained tropical storm status Friday in the Bahamas.

A hurricane watch was posted from the southern border of North Carolina to south of Virginia Beach, Va., including Pamlico and Albemarle sounds.

Residents near Cape Hatteras may be more prepared than most for a hurricane because they're used to big storms, forecaster Max Mayfield said.

"They know what it's all about, but there's a lot of tourists out there," he said.

Storm-force winds of at least 39 mph were extending about 100 miles east of the center, and 60 miles west.

Bob was gaining strength in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, the current that flows out of the Gulf of Mexico around the Florida Keys and northward up the East Coast.

Mayfield warned Cape Cod and points north also could get a glimpse of Bob, adding, "We're still not out of the woods even after it passes North Carolina."

Bob is the second named storm of the 1991 season: The first, Ana, formed in early July and died in the North Atlantic without touching land.

A tropical depression becomes a storm when sus-



AP Laserphoto

Beach-goers flock to the shores of Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina despite a hurricane watch.

tained winds reach 39 mph and is upgraded to a hurricane at 74 mph.

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June through November, and systems are named once they reach tropical storm strength.

2 more quakes rock California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Two strong earthquakes rocked the Northern California and Oregon coast on Saturday, the second measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The second earthquake struck in the Pacific Ocean 65 miles west of Crescent City at 3:17 p.m., said Willis Jacobs, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

The first quake measured 5.8 on the Richter scale and struck at

12:29 p.m., officials said. It was centered on the coast 40 miles south of Eureka near Shelter Cove.

Jacobs said the second quake occurred roughly in the same spot where a 5.7-magnitude quake hit on Friday.

He said Friday's quake could be considered a "foreshock."

"It's in a boundary between two plates," he said.

"This is the zone where we do have earthquakes. We're not surprised to have events in this area."

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Marcos' body kept on ice for return

HONOLULU (AP) — The body of Ferdinand Marcos lies in an air-conditioned shed high up on a cool, steep mountain, primed and ready for an imminent return to the Philippines.

The casket, which is reported to contain his favorite pajamas and

golfing hat, was not buried after the deposed Philippines leader died in exile here in 1989 because supporters hoped to lay him to rest in his homeland.

That time is drawing near. Philippine President Corazon Aquino's chief aide, Executive Secretary

Franklin Drilon, said last week that Marcos' remains will be allowed back before Mrs. Aquino's term ends next June.

"Marcos has a human right, a divine right and a legal right to be buried at home," said Joe Lazo, a longtime family friend.

Man admits burying wife's body in yard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man whose wife's body was found buried in the back yard of their former home five years after he moved away pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He was turned in by his son.

Michael J. Hardy's son, Robert, who is in jail for burglary, last year told authorities he helped his father bury his stepmother's body in 1985, said Deputy District Attorney Marsh Goldstein. "I think he just couldn't live with it any longer."

Sentencing for Hardy, 47, who pleaded guilty Friday, was set for Sept. 20. He faces up to 11 years in jail.

The younger Hardy, who has not been charged, said his father and stepmother, Deborah, often argued and that his father often beat her, according to Goldstein. He said his father told him in November 1985 that Mrs. Hardy, then 31, died after he hit her in the head with a flashlight during an argument, Goldstein said. He helped his father bury the body in the back yard and place a metal shed over it, Goldstein said.

Two young daughters who had heard their parents' quarrel were told the next morning their mother got angry and left, Goldstein said.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Nation

More arrests at anti-abortion rally

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters Saturday crawled under sawhorses and rushed officers guarding a family planning clinic in violation of a federal judge's order.

About 125 protesters were arrested, and police said four of them were suspected of assaulting law officers. Most of the arrests were for trespassing, a police spokesman said.

Police and U.S. marshals braced for a fresh contingent of protesters, pledged to blocking clinics through the week.

A protest leader, Bill Curry of the San Francisco Bay area, was arrested for allegedly encouraging people to violate the court order barring protesters from blocking entrances to Wichita Family Planning, Inc., or harassing anyone in or out.

About 300 protesters arrived in church buses at the Wichita Women's Center clinic, the only one of Wichita's three abortion clinics not covered by the order issued by U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly.

They sang and prayed, then went to Wichita Family Planning several miles away and massed along wood-



AP Laserphoto

A federal marshal and a Wichita police officer carry an anti-abortion protester from Wichita Family Planning, Inc. Saturday.

en sawhorse barricades placed across the clinic's driveway.

Protesters crawled under barricades and were met by federal marshals and police.

If protesters already had been arrested once for trespass or loitering at a clinic protest, they could face a contempt of court hearing before Kelly.

Evans fooling police with death claims

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A lawyer Saturday accused Donald Leroy Evans of spinning a web of lies as authorities continued investigating his claims he killed 60 people during a decade of wandering.

Jim Rose, who represents the woman charged with giving Evans her 10-year-old daughter for sex, said Evans is not remorseful about killing the girl and is lying about other murders.

"This guy is too smart and people don't realize it," said Rose, a court-appointed attorney.

Evans, charged Friday with capital murder in the death of Beatrice

Louise Routh, said last week that his remorse over killing her led him to confess to killing 60 people in at least 21 states.

"I saw him at the jail. The man was sitting, laughing, talking on the phone and watching television. He is not remorseful," Rose said. "I don't think he's killed anybody else. Not that many."

The claims could be a ploy to impede the murder case, Rose said.

Authorities are fielding calls from around the nation as the investigation into Evans' confessions continues, Gulfport Police Maj. Wayne Payne said Saturday.

"We've had thousands of phone calls," Payne said. "We have had calls from law enforcement agencies and civilians who have lost loved ones."

Authorities refused Saturday to say if any leads had matched with details from Evans.

Rose said Evans sought out his client, Tammy Giles Routh, on Aug. 1 on a Gulfport beach, took her child and is now conning authorities about other deaths.

Evans was arrested in Louisiana Aug. 5, and led police to the child's body Aug. 11. She had been raped and strangled, authorities said.

Smithsonian returns 31 Sioux Indian remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sioux Indian representatives said Saturday that the Smithsonian Institution gave them the remains of 31 tribal members. But the museum still holds the remains of 15,000 other American Indians.

The ceremony at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History on Friday was one of the most significant uses to date of a 1989 law that called for the return of Indian remains to their tribes.

"Our relatives were brought here

against their will," Everett Black Thunder said in an interview. "We want to take the spirits of these people home."

Black Thunder is part of a delegation of 60 Sioux Indians who traveled to Washington to retrieve the remains from Smithsonian officials. They erected a tepee and lodge in a park near College Park, Md., and are conducting a four-day ceremony of grief and mourning.

The remains will be returned to 40 acres of tribal land on the Sioux

reservation near Sisseton, S.D.

The U.S. military in the 1860s dug up the remains of members of the Dakota tribe of the Sioux Indians, which had been laid to rest in burial mounds in a five-county area around Sisseton.

Army surgeons performed scientific studies on the remains, said Black Thunder. The Army then gave them to the Smithsonian, which has held them for nearly a century, said Edward Red Owl, a tribal historian.

Airlines told to shut down reversers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered U.S. airlines to disconnect the engine reversers on Boeing 767s after a suspect in the fatal crash of a Boeing 767 last May.

The thrust reverser directs the powerful jet engine force forward, producing the sudden deceleration passengers feel after their airplane touches down on a runway.

Investigators determined that an engine reverser in flight on a Lauda Airlines Boeing 767-300ER shortly after it took off from Bangkok, Thailand, on May 26.

The Austrian airliner crashed in the jungle, killing all 223 people on board.

The FAA issued the order on Friday. The agency said the investigation has not shown conclusively what caused the engine reversal or even whether it resulted in the crash, but that "possible discrepancies" were found in the valve that controls direction of the jet flow.

Both Boeing and the FAA said the twin-engine 767 is designed to stop with its brakes alone and that safety won't be compromised by disabling the thrust reversers.

"The FAA and we wouldn't agree to that if there was an issue of safety," said Eliza Reese, speaking for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

The Air Transport Association added, "The impact of the directive will be minimal and will in no way affect safety."

Boeing said it discovered the problem earlier this week while testing a directional control valve on a 767 equipped with Pratt & Whitney PW4000 engines, the type used on the Lauda jet.

Armed robbery accusation 2nd for 10-year-old

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 10-year-old boy has been accused of armed robbery for the second time since May, this time for allegedly pointing a gun at an 8-year-old and making off with his yo-yo, police said.

The younger boy and a friend were walking together Thursday when the 10-year-old pulled out a small-caliber handgun and demanded they put their hands in the air, police said.

The boy allegedly took the yo-yo and ran away, said Sgt. Anthony Rinaldi. The 8-year-old ran home and police were notified. The 10-year-old's name was withheld because of age.

Police arrested the boy May 17 for allegedly robbing a 9-year-old boy of his beanie after holding a .22-caliber revolver to his head, police said.

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World

Gunfire shows volatility on Kuwait border

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gunfire across the U.N.-patrolled border separating Iraq and Kuwait has highlighted the simmering tensions in the former war zone.

Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, commander of U.N. border observers, said Saturday the inquiry into a shooting last week may be "a test case" for how other post-Persian Gulf War disputes may be handled.

"I am getting very good cooperation so far," Greindl said. "We will see how things go with the pending incident on the shooting."

An Iraqi patrol reportedly opened fire Wednesday toward two Kuwait police cars that bogged down near the desert frontier while scouting for new border post sites. The Iraqis contend the Kuwaitis were inside Iraqi territory.

The shooting — which prompted Kuwait to file a complaint with the U.N. Security Council — occurred amid reports of Iraqis scavenging in Kuwait for weapons and other munitions abandoned during Iraq's retreat from allied forces.

Greindl admits there has been some cross-border raiding, mainly by the nomadic Arabs and smugglers. "We have no indication this is an organized operation," he said.

Iraq returns stolen gold

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Iraq has returned \$650 million in gold bars looted during its nearly seven-month occupation of Kuwait, a U.N. diplomat said Saturday, and all stolen currency may be back by the end of the month.

Richard Foran, a U.N. assistant secretary-general who is coordinating the transfer, said the 3,216 gold bars — weighing 40 tons — were back in Kuwait's Central Bank vaults on Thursday.

The gold, worth \$650 million, matched the amount of the precious metal requested by Kuwait under the U.N. Security Council's Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

Foran said commemorative coin sets were on the way, via the Saudi Arabian border city of Arar.

He said the United Nations is still trying to retrieve 11 Silkwood missiles Iraq took in May from a naval base it maintained south of the Iraqi town of Umm Qasr. Iraq already has put back four other Silkwood missiles from the base, which fell into

"On Monday, we start bank notes, then Kuwaiti coins," he said.

He said he expected the money transfer to be completed by the end of this month. He hopes to start bringing back items taken from museums and the national library Sept. 14.

"We are very pleased with the gold," Foran said. "All this was handled in an extremely professional way. It could not have been better."

Iraqi troops looted hundreds of millions of dollars worth of government and private property after the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait. A U.S.-led military coalition drove Iraq from Kuwait in February.

Kuwaiti territory when the border was redrawn after the war.

"It's a difficult call," he explained. "Before the war, Iraq established and maintained this base. But the border we act on — described in 1963 but never adopted — puts the base inside

Kuwait, so the missiles should be returned."

Greindl believes many of the problems in the 925-square-mile demilitarized zone stem from a misunderstanding of the U.N.'s role and the quarrel between Iraq and Kuwait over the exact location of the border.

Iraq cited a border quarrel — in particular the location of oil underneath the sands — as one reason for invading the emirate in August 1990.

The U.S.-led coalition drove Iraq from Kuwait in February before a U.N.-mediated cease-fire.

The U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission has 300 unarmed troops from 33 nations, assigned to monitor the zone and report any cease-fire violations.

"That means that in theory, maintenance of law and order among civilians is the responsibility of the Iraq and Kuwait governments," said Greindl, 52, who took over command of the U.N.'s border teams in April.

Previously, he headed U.N. units in Cyprus and on the Israeli-Syrian border.

The U.N. team has 18 observation posts on the edges of the demilitarized zone, which extends six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Soldier killed in IRA bombing; violence rising

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier died Saturday in an IRA bombing, the eighth victim in nine days of escalating sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, Cardinal Cahal Daly, accused paramilitary forces of seeking to create "mayhem and civil war." His Anglican counterpart, Archbishop Robert Eames, called the killings "naked evil."

Violence in Northern Ireland has escalated since the July 3 breakdown of British-sponsored talks between Catholic and Protestant political leaders aimed at bringing some form of self-government to the British-ruled province.

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Brooke, the British Cabinet member responsible for the province and the man who organized the failed talks, joined church leaders and politicians in calling on the paramilitary groups to break the cycle of violent retaliation.

The latest victim, an unidentified soldier from the Coldstream Guards Second Battalion, was killed while

moving with a patrol through a forest clearing near Newtown Hamilton in south Armagh, about five miles from the border with the Republic of Ireland.

Several other members of the patrol were treated for shock and security forces sealed off the area.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, said detectives were trying to determine the type of device used in the bombing.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for killing the soldier in messages to Belfast media.

The outlawed guerrilla group has targeted the security forces in its campaign to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

"I think it adds up to a very sick scenario for the northern Ireland, and a very worrying and frightening situation," said Seamus Mallon, a member of Parliament and deputy leader of the moderate Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Opposing protests mark anniversary of Nazi's death

BAYREUTH, Germany (AP) — Police detained more than 130 people Saturday during opposing rallies marking the death four years ago of Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy who flew to Britain on a secret mission in World War II.

Police in this Bavarian town, 25 miles from the Hess burial site in Wunsiedel, said they had arrested protesters armed with a variety of

homemade weapons and tear gas. A total of 133 protesters were detained in Bayreuth and near Wunsiedel, about 25 miles away, police said.

It was not clear whether those seized by police were neo-Nazi or left-wing radicals. Both had called demonstrations for Saturday, and police estimated the size of the crowd in Bayreuth at around 1,500.

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Connecticut's troubles teach hard lesson about leadership

Someone has been using Connecticut to try to teach us all a lesson. All summer long, that unlucky state has suffered through a budget and tax deadlock that has just about paralyzed its government.

To those in the middle of it, trying to find a solution, it is a nightmare that never seems to end. But to some with long memories, it is an irony almost too rich to be coincidental.

For nearly all of this century, Connecticut was the model of political discipline and obedience, the state where office-holders and voters alike did as they were told. Every spring, legislators took their seats and awaited orders.

Early in the century, they came from Republican boss J. Henry Roraback, who ran the legislature from a hotel room in downtown Hartford; later the boss was Democrat John M. Bailey, who operated out of the Capitol corridors.

But either way, the engines of government ran on time.

In the fall, citizens went to the polls and dutifully voted either straight Democratic or straight Republican, which they could do by pressing a single lever as late as 1986.

The Baileys and the Rorabacks decided who the candidates would be.

It is in this bastion of bossism that we are now confronted with a governor who was elected by repudiating both parties and has virtually no friends in either one; a corps of individualist legislators who are the instrument largely of their own ambitions; a set of party and legislative leaders with very little influence on anybody; and, most of all, the breakdown of this institutional breakdown, a budget stalemate that has lasted long enough to become fodder for late-night television comedians.

It seems as if the gods have punished Connecticut for all those years of docility

Alan Ehrenhalt

and all those decisions made in a mist of cigar smoke. But is it only Connecticut? Or has the same erosion of authority been going on all around us?

What about George Bush? Surely no problem of authority there. This is the president who went into Panama and scooped up Manuel Noriega, then



Lowell Weicker humiliated, the tyrant of Iraq. He had the decisiveness to act and the power to see his will enforced.

President Bush stands as a monument to leadership and to authority — over other countries. He has yet to demonstrate much

ability, or even much willingness, to exert authority in the country that elected him.

That would require him to formulate a domestic policy and sell it to Congress. It would require him to acknowledge the solutions of his deficits, propose some solutions and persuade the country to accept them. That would be authority.

The president has a luxury that local politicians don't have. He can show decisiveness by sending troops to Third World countries. That doesn't make the absence of authority here at home any less real or any less troubling.

The simplest way to explain the erosion of authority in American politics is to say that the leaders aren't leading. But that is too simple. The trouble is that leaders have to have full authority.

It is the supply of followers that has dwindled to an alarming degree.

Lowell Weicker knows this very well, or ought to. For 20 years he served in Congress as a renegade Republican, independent to the point

of prickliness and unwilling to vote for anything unless he saw someone in a position of authority told him to. He had made it to the Senate. After all, largely on his own, he didn't run for the office just to sit there and take direction.

Now, having shed his party label altogether and won the Connecticut governorship, he is trying to impose direction on a legislature that has too many people who behave the way he always did.

For months, they have refused to pass any budget that includes an income tax, and he has refused to sign any budget without one. Thus the state has lived through a series of blown deadlines and government shutdowns that have made it a national symbol of political disorder.

The Connecticut legislature, like legislatures all over the country, is growing

more like Congress. It is attracting people who have devoted their adult lives to politics, as campaign workers, aides, candidates and strategists.

The word "legislator," for many of them, is more than a mere title. It is their own thing they have to a professional identity. The odds are they gave up their private careers to serve in office, if they had not already abandoned them when they started campaigning.

It is not logical to expect these people to show up for the first day of legislative

President Bush stands as a monument to leadership and to authority — over other countries. He has yet to demonstrate much ability, or even much willingness, to exert authority in the country that elected him.

service and ask where they can get their orders. They want to make their own decisions. They do not need the legislative or party leadership for renomination, and they do not need it for patronage, because they do not care much about patronage.

The one thing they can be counted on to do is challenge any order that requires them to cast a vote that might bring their carefully nurtured careers to a premature end.

They are not the politicians of John Bailey's day. Forty years ago the Democrats of the Connecticut House managed to get through an entire year's session without one of them casting a single vote contrary to the chairman's wishes.

A few years later, when Bailey tried to

absent himself from the Capitol on an important bill because the governor asked him to — he wasn't a member anyway — the Democratic state senators refused even to meet in his absence.

We have a word for legislators like that — we call them hacks. They are alien to the politics of the 1990s and alien to our modern notion of what a politician is supposed to be. We find it hard even to entertain the idea of an elected official mindlessly following the commands of an undersecretary's boss.

It would be foolish to argue that all we need to save our political institutions in America is the return of the ignorant, obedient time-server. I'm not arguing that.

I do think it's important to recognize that if we have a crisis of authority in politics, it doesn't result entirely from the absence of people willing to lead. It also reflects the disappearance of people who see it as their business to follow.

In that respect, it isn't a problem confined within the political system. It is a condition that should be familiar not only to governors and House speakers but to parents, teachers, judges — anybody whose business it is to persuade people to say "yes" to things, and who find that task of persuasion very difficult.

In its profusion of independent voices and its reluctance to take short-term risks for the long-term good, we have a politics that reflects the broader society — all too well.

Alan Ehrenhalt is executive editor of *Governing* magazine and the author of "The United States of Ambition: Politicians, Power and the Pursuit of Office." He wrote this article for *The Baltimore Sun*.

Immigration threatens U.S. cultural identity, cohesion

Patrick J. Buchanan

What happened to make America so vulgar and coarse, so uncivil and angry? Collapse of religious belief; years of imbibing a culture polluted with greed and violence; the breakdown of the family; a morally cancerous welfare state?

All contributed; but another reason we are beset with conflict is that, since 1965, a flood tide of immigration has rolled in from the Third World, legal and illegal, as our institutions of assimilation — public schools, popular culture, churches — disintegrated. As Lawrence Auster writes in "The Path to National Suicide," "America's ability to perform the alchemy of souls is not infinite."

Is it a coincidence that racial and ethnic conflicts pervade our media, when the racial and ethnic character of the United States has changed more in four decades than in the previous 20?

In 1950, we were a nation of 150 million, 90 percent of European descent. Under the national origins quotas of 1921, immigration was slashed; the children of the East Europeans who had poured in by the millions between 1900 and 1920 had been fully assimilated.

But in 1991 we are a nation of 250 million, less than 77 percent of European stock. If present trends hold, white Americans will be a minority by 2050.

Does it matter? Well, among

minorities, alienation is growing. There is a rising demand on campuses for black studies, for black fraternities and multi-cultural education. Blacks want to be called African-Americans. Some are taking Arab names.

A new animosity among the underclass is apparent. William Wilbanks, professor of criminal justice at Florida International University, has found that black-on-

"No one questions the right of Arabs to have an Arab nation, of China to be a Chinese nation ... Must we absorb all the peoples of the world into our society, and submerge our historic character as a predominantly Caucasian, Western society?"

—Lawrence Austin

white gang assaults are now 60 times as common as white-on-black.

Champions of integration were the black heroes of the '50s; now, separatism is back and Malcolm X is in.

Similar trends are visible among Hispanic immigrants. Many are defying assimilation, demanding that their children be taught in Spanish, in schools where Spanish culture is preserved.

Members of U.S. ENGLISH, who would keep America an English-

speaking nation, have been subject to assaults that are not always verbal.

And our great cities are riven with gang wars among Asian, black and Hispanic youth who grow up to run ethnic crime cartels.

Mr. Auster of the American Foundation to Control Immigration (AFCI of Monterey, Va.) believes we are changing irrevocably from a First World nation into the Brazil of North America.

"The combined forces of open immigration and multi-culturalism," he writes, "constitute a mortal threat to American civilization."

Auster is voicing concerns that are not Politically Correct: "(1) (The U.S. is receiving a never-ending mass immigration of non-Western peoples, leading inexorably to white-

minority status in the coming decades; (2) a race-based cultural diversity movement is attacking, with almost effortless success, the legitimacy of our Western culture, and (3) American society has lost its intellectual moorings, is no longer passing its cultural tradition and historical memory on to its children, let alone to immigrants, and ... has given up on the assimilationist ideal."

Gov. Pete Wilson of California warns: "There is a limit to our ability

to absorb immigrant populations." Education, health care and welfare for refugees and immigrants, mandated by Congress, forced, he says, his recent huge state tax increase. (AFCI's Border Watch claims there are now 2.5 million illegal aliens in California alone.)

Again, Mr. Auster: "Does the United States, does any nation, have a moral right to preserve its identity? If our answer is yes, then we have the right to open up this issue and re-evaluate our immigration law without fear of the crippling charge of racism."

If our answer is no, then we shall simply continue our present path to national suicide ...

"No one questions the right of Arabs to have an Arab nation, of China to be a Chinese nation ... Must we absorb all the peoples of the world into our society, and submerge our historic character as a predominantly Caucasian, Western society?"

Mr. Auster's questions are not only valid, they are imperative.

Patrick J. Buchanan is a national syndicated columnist and commentator.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Magic Valley

Beware of things that go bump all night long

It wheezes to life out of the murky depths of a mid-summer night's dream, whining softly at first, then moaning lowly, like a Poltergeist with bad dentures.

It has jolted generations out of a dead sleep on the sandy side of 4 a.m., clanking, shuffling, sputtering, coughing and then pausing for a heartbeat or two of chilling silence before hammering three or four metallic blows loud enough to wake Rip Van Winkle.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me.

Your mind races. Is it a burglar, an insomniac Amway salesman or a particularly worse? What if Jacob Marley's back, and this time he means business?

If you rush to the window and press your nose to the glass, maybe you'll catch a glimpse of its ghastly profile silhouetted against the full moon, its pipes and joints and grids and grates graced by Dave Leven's "no good brother, its frame trembling with the impotent fury of an outcast in overdrive."

It's out of its element, out of its time, out of its warranty.

It's the swamp thing. Or more precisely, the swamp cooler.

Chances are your folks had one on their roof, maybe they still do. Back in the days before Legionnaire's disease-scarred America into central air-conditioning, swamp coolers were more common in Idaho than frequent-flyer coupons in John Sununu's briefcase.

Swamp coolers work on the principle that if you introduce standing water to stagnant air, the illusion of dampness will make you forget that you've just raised the humidity in your house to 90 percent. Run a swamp cooler for 12 hours, turn it off, shut up your house and go off to work. When you come home at 5, you'll find the ceiling covered by rain clouds, a macaw perched on the rubber plant in the corner and Harry Belafonte spinning "The Banana Boat Song" on the CD player.

For years, swamp coolers were popular in small houses and mobile homes, which is where I grew up.

Cooling what's essentially a tin can on tires is always a challenge, and our swamp cooler was never up to it.

I was 8 years old before I realized that walls don't normally weep and that salines aren't supposed to be soggy.

Sitting in a swamp cooler for 12 hours, you're like chilling out in a lukewarm shower. Five feet away, it's just plain muggy.

And since swamp coolers are not particularly effective, they run all the time — and they don't accept the overtime cheerfully.

The gizmos, widgets, hoses, condensers, compressors, belts, wheels, bells and whistles that run the things are noisy to begin with and they get positively crotchety in old age.

Dinner-time conversation at our house was like high tea in steel mill. My family still yells at each other over Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner.

"DON, HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS?"

"WHAT?"

"I SAID, HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS?"

"I ALREADY PASSED THE DAMNED BISCUITS."

You could lie awake all night and swear the old machine on the roof was banging out "Ride of the Valkyries" or "Camptown Races."

And in the day, and convinced there are evil spirits in Steppen-Blitz and Muddy Blues albums with red dust on the vinyl.

That's why I'm keeping one in reserve.

The old swamp cooler that sat for many years in the roof of my parents' home, now sitting in my basement, just in case.

If my kids, armed with stereos and Dolby noise reduction, discover heavy metal music, I'll haul the swamp cooler and recliner.

It'll be no contest.

My swamp cooler has been drowning out three generations of the noxious sounds of summer, but can handle Guns 'n Roses.

Steve Crump is the Times-News city editor.

Man killed in boating accident along Snake River

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was killed Saturday afternoon when his ski-boat smashed into a rock wall along the Snake River, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said.

Another Twin Falls man sustained a broken leg in the accident, which occurred between a half-mile and three-quarters of a mile east of the Shoshone Falls boat ramp.

Neither man was identified pending notification of next of kin. However, Deputy James Clawson said both men were in their 30s.

The accident happened shortly before 4:30 p.m. Witnesses said that the men were operating the 21-foot ski-boat recklessly shortly before the crash.

"They were horsing around, racing up and down the river, doing cookies out in the middle of the river, having a good old time," Clawson said.

No one saw the accident happen, but apparently the boat hit a rock wall and tipped over, Clawson said. One of the boaters, who broke his leg, was picked up by another boater, who notified the sheriff's office.

The body of the boat's owner was recovered about two hours after the accident in the same area as the wrecked boat, Clawson said. The boat, which is about 30 feet of water, will be recovered today, he said. The man with the broken leg was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Clawson said.

It is not known whether the boat owner drowned or died from injuries suffered in the accident. The investigation is continuing, Clawson said.



Rescue workers prepare to recover the body of a Twin Falls man killed after his ski-boat smashed into a rock wall along the Snake River. The man's identification was not available at press time.

Odiaga happy shooting made headlines, relative says

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mitchel John Odiaga was pleased that the Ketchum shootings of which he is accused made headlines, says a relative who spoke with him shortly after his arrest.

"It pleased him that it might be as big as Claude Dallas," said Norma Odiaga of Saturday during the final day of testimony.

Norma Odiaga is the wife of John Odiaga, a cousin of Mitchel Odiaga who testified earlier in the trial.

Claude Dallas was a trapper and mountain man who was convicted of manslaughter in 1984 for the shooting deaths of the two Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers. He subsequently escaped from prison and was the subject of a nationwide manhunt before being recaptured.

John Odiaga called his cousin's home from jail on June 24, 1990, two days after Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright and Bruce Schaffer were shot to death near downtown Ketchum.

He hadn't been able to reach his father, so he called Norma Odiaga.

During the eight-minute conversation, Norma Odiaga recalled asking Mitchel Odiaga if he remembered shooting a man and a kid.

Mitchel replied unhesitatingly that the "kid" was over 18, and that made him a man.

Schaffer was 23 years old, Wright was 47.

Norma Odiaga said Mitchel Odiaga later asked her to describe the men's injuries from newspaper reports and asked if Idaho had the death penalty.

Idaho does have the death penalty, and it could be imposed if Odiaga is convicted of the two counts first-degree murder now facing him.

That verdict could come early this week. Both sides in the case finished their rebuttal Saturday.

Closing arguments will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and the case will be handed to the eight women and four men of the jury.

They will have to decide between two conflicting theories about what happened the night of June 22, 1990.

Odiaga's attorneys say their client was actively psychotic and took a large dose of cold medicine to quiet the voices in his head.

That medicine made Odiaga hallucinate, and he saw aliens, not people, when he fired his .30-06-caliber rifle and killed two people that night.

Several people saw Odiaga acting strangely the day of the shootings.

Through their own witnesses, prosecutors have portrayed Odiaga as an aggressive, violent man with a long history of drug abuse.

He took the cold medicine for pleasure, not to "self-medicate" his illness, prosecutors say.

To support that theory, Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle called 11 rebuttal witnesses to the stand Saturday.

Please see ODIAGA/B3

Not much interest in Odiaga trial

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The murder trial of Mitchel John Odiaga is touching the lives of many Blaine County residents — financially and emotionally.

But while some say they are angered by the murders, still others in the resort community say they are not much interested in the trial in which Odiaga has already pled guilty to the slaying of two Ketchum residents.

Odiaga has been charged with the June 22, first-degree murders last summer of Jerold "Shenandoah" Wright and Bruce Tate Schaffer.

With two weeks of the trial over and an anticipated third week ahead, a Blaine County official estimated the cost to taxpayers at more than \$100,000.

County Treasurer Mary Green projected the cost to date is probably closer to \$150,000. Because all the bills for the last two weeks are not yet in, no definite figures are available, Green added.

The county must absorb courtroom costs, room and board for the jurors who have been sequestered, extra police protection and bailiffs, plus payment for a number of expert witnesses, said Green.

Residents said they hope that the trial is over soon and that the final decision results in the least expensive solution.

Several people said they thought police should have killed Odiaga the night of the murder and precluded the need for a costly trial.

But, some residents say they aren't very concerned about the trial at all. One said that is because Odiaga has already admitted he is guilty.

"I don't think my crowd is following it much," said Kurt Eggers, Ketchum landscape architect.

Others say they are concerned and the fact that Odiaga gunned down two Ketchum residents last summer continues to anger them. In particular, they say they are upset at the focus of the trial — on

Ketchum shootings avoidable

Odiaga's mental condition and ability to form the intent to kill.

"I don't doubt that he is a bit crazy, but that doesn't excuse him from killing someone," said Hailey native Tom Kohler, chairman of the sentiments of many.

Others questioned why the trial is focusing on Odiaga's mental instability when Idaho does not allow an insanity plea. It does not make sense that they can pursue defending Odiaga based on his being mentally incompetent given the state's laws, said Hailey resident Rita Bustafon.

"Maybe justice will be served if politics won't get involved," said Jeff Zaccardi, meat manager at Hailey Atkinson's store.

Still others said while they had mixed feelings about Odiaga, they are glad they are not on the jury.

The trial could wrap up with a verdict from the jury as early as this week.

"All I care about is that he is never allowed out on the street again," said Bustafon.

DEQ's Mike McMasters, second from left, explains Snake River pollution problems to Health and Welfare Board members Maureen Flinnerty, left, Bob Stanton and David Mead, right.

The river we saw is in terrible shape," said board member Erud Mariennau, of Sand Point. The tour showed him that the problem cannot be attributed to a single source, he said.

"I don't think anybody can point at anybody else," Mariennau said.

For Snake River water quality, devil's in the details

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bottom line of water quality is what lives on the bottom of a stream.

Insect larvae found in a stream affect how many and what kinds of fish it can support, explained Tim Lidke, water quality compliance officer with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

That kind of monitoring is time-consuming and expensive, said Mike McMasters, DEQ water quality field supervisor in Twin Falls.

But it's the kind of monitoring needed to find out if water quality regulations are effective.

Like and McMasters led state Board of Health and Welfare members on a trip through the Magic Valley to learn firsthand of the kinds of things that affect water quality in the Snake River.

"The board needs to be better apprised of the situation that's out there," said board member and field trip chairman David Mead of Twik Falls.

When monitoring streams, it is not enough to know what's in the water, Lidke told board members, perched on the bank of Rock Creek in Blaine County.

Things like water temperature, amount of



DEQ's Mike McMasters, second from left, explains Snake River pollution problems to Health and Welfare Board members Maureen Flinnerty, left, Bob Stanton and David Mead, right.

The answer seems to be to stop pollution from getting into the river, he said.

"If you do that the river will clean itself eventually," he said.

But "if stop means putting people out of business that's wrong," said board chairman Wylia Barsness of Boise.

But the river and the sources of pollution are part of a system and should not be treated as individual problems, she said.

"Everything we do has an effect somewhere," she said. The tour was an "opportunity to see how these things are related," she said.

A solution must balance economic and environmental factors, but it appears that agriculture is destroying the river that sustains it, she said.

The short-term goals of 60 years ago, have turned into a disaster, Barsness said.

Water quality experts say that agriculture is the largest contributor to the pollution problems of the Snake River, but not the only one.

Integrated agricultural return flows carry sediments and nutrients into the river. Discharge from fish hatcheries, municipal sewage plants, runoff from dairies and

Magic Valley/West

Sun Valley homes showcase 'Tour of Homes'

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - This year's Community Library "Tour of Homes" will feature seven award-winning and outstanding homes throughout the Sun Valley area.

Included in the tour are Henry Whiting Jr.'s Chelonia house with its Frank Lloyd Wright styling and the Reid Dennis hi-tech solar home in Sun Valley.

The tour runs Aug. 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. when residents open their homes as a means to raise funds for the private, non-profit library.

Tickets are \$35 per person and can be purchased at the library, the Gold Mine in Ketchum or by mailing a check to the Community Library, P.O. Box 2168, Ketchum, Idaho 83340. For further information, call Marjū Cozaris at 726-3001 or 726-3660.

For fun and convenience, the home

tour can easily be combined with a bike tour via the Wood River Trail System: A bike ride to six of the homes located in Ketchum and Sun Valley will total 10 miles; The Chelonia House in Greenhorn Gulch is six miles south of Ketchum.

A free shuttle bus leaves periodically from the parking lot of the Community Library to take viewers to the home sites. Refreshments will be served at the library from noon to 4 p.m.

The homes on the tour include:

- The Chelonia House, designed by architect Bart Prince, carries a heavy influence from Frank Lloyd Wright and his organic architectural philosophy. The many curves and ovals of the house mirror the soft, rolling contours of the surrounding hills.

- The P.B. Smith home at 513 Fairway Road in Sun Valley dramatically blends log, stucco and glass into an ideal mountain retreat.

Hand-hewn logs, heavy timbers, voluminous spaces and panoramic views gave the home the feel of a western mountain lodge.

- The hi-tech solar home of Reid and Peggy Dennis has been featured in "Popular Science" and other publications for its innovative energy efficient technology and superb craftsmanship.

- The home of Bill and Rosie Hewlett on Bitterroot Road takes common concrete block and turns them into a home of uncommon elegance. It was the perfect solution when the Hewletts asked for a contemporary home that was durable and maintenance-free.

- The cottage hideaway of Vince and Joy McGuinness on Bitterroot Road won a remodeling award. The home began as a 1960's A-frame cabin with an attached carport. The cabin's only attractions were a superb setting and its close proximity to a creek, but the remodeling produced a

3,000-foot home with many benefits.

- The Earl Smith home above the Big Wood Golf Course was built in honor of the many years Mr. Smith lived in Germany. The distinctly Bavarian influence surfaces through the heavy-beamed roof and large overhangs.

- The home of Peter and Ellen Feinman on Griffin Court in Ketchum has successfully combined two often conflicting goals: the desire for a comfortable family home and the need for gracious entertaining space.

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Caucus promotes political involvement

BOISE (AP) - Hispanic leaders have announced a new organization to promote political involvement by the state's largest minority group. And Idaho Hispanic Caucus officials said the group would tackle legislative redistricting as its first project.

"We are looking for ways to empower the minority communities in Idaho," Rudy Pena said. "That means coming to the Legislature

with redistricting plans that will maximize the political influence of Hispanics."

He said the group would work with other minorities, primarily Indian tribes, to "ensure our voice is heard at the Capitol."

Pena said the caucus planned to raise money for technical and legal work for redistricting plans that are fair to minority voters.

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Odiaga

Continued from B1

Odiaga's best friend from Boise High School told about smoking marijuana every day and taking LSD and mescaline twice a week when they attended high school together.

Jeff McIntire of Boise said he remembered going to Odiaga's house one day to retrieve his car when Odiaga opened the door and punched him for no apparent reason. McIntire said his nose was broken during the fight.

The two got together two or three years later for drinks and Odiaga seemed upright and irritable, McIntire said.

His buddy's attitude had changed from the quiet manner McIntire had been familiar with in high school, he said.

"That was the last time the two met.

As McIntire left the witness stand, he waved to his old friend and Odiaga smiled.

Other witnesses, former post office colleagues of Odiaga, talked about Odiaga's apparent interest in shooting people.

Odiaga "told me he often wondered what it would be like to kill a human being," said postal clerk Dan Gerber. "He said he wished he'd been in Vietnam so he could experience that and it would be legal."

Gerber said Odiaga approached him after learning that Gerber had seen combat in Vietnam.

None of those past actions change the fact that Odiaga was unable to consider his actions or form intent the night of the shootings, according to the defense's only rebuttal witness.

Boise psychologist Craig Beaver,

who has examined Odiaga several times over the past year, said he doesn't think Odiaga is making up his story about seeing aliens.

Odiaga's checked past is consistent with his schizophrenia, Beaver said. He was the last of more than 60 people to take the witness stand during the last two weeks.

Beaver agreed with other mental

health professionals called by the defense who said Odiaga's thought processes were too confused to allow him to realize what he was doing.

Idaho law prevents people from using insanity as a defense, but prosecutors are still required to prove that Odiaga knew what he was doing when he fired the fatal shots.

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Magic Valley/ West

Health care focus of governors' meeting

SEATTLE (AP) — Americans pay too much for health care and get too little in return, says a policy statement that's the centerpiece for the annual summer meeting of the National Governors' Association.

Debate was starting Saturday on the proposal that would call for making affordable health care

available to all Americans by the end of the decade.

Fighting for full-scale debate of the issue was Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington, a Democrat who is this year's NGA chairman. Republican Gov. John Ashcroft of Missouri will succeed Gardner at the close of the meeting.

If adopted, the statement would put the governors on record sharply criticizing the current system and calling for sweeping changes in delivery of services and how they're paid for.

"Clearly, the nation's health care system is in trouble," said the draft policy statement. "The system costs too much and provides too little."

Joining in the opening-day discussion of health care were House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., and Roger Porter, White House assistant for domestic policy.

Health care was the principal topic for the four-day meeting, which also will hear discussions of transportation, agriculture, trade, crime and the economy.

The meeting was taking place at a time when many states are struggling to cope with economic hard times.

An Associated Press survey of governors on the eve of the conference found nearly half saying their states were in a recession. Even those who said times were getting better said they didn't expect a dramatic upturn.

Gov. Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut was unable to attend the meeting because he's battling his legislature over how to balance the state budget.

Weicker is pressing for enactment of a state income tax, while legislators are holding out for an increase in the sales tax.

Police mum on fatal shooting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police Saturday were still refusing to release details of a midnight shooting Thursday in which a 17-year-old boy was killed and a 15-year-old girl was injured.

Deputy 17-year-old Peter Ross, Police declined to release the identity of the girl, nor would they say if they had determined

whether the shooting was an accident.

They said the investigation was continuing.

Ross was killed when a .45-automatik pistol discharged during a party at about midnight Thursday in a home on the 800th block of Wendell Street.

The same bullet wounded the girl after traveling through Ross's body.

School lunch menus

BLISS
Wednesday: School dismissed at 12:50, no lunch served.
Thursday: Hamburger, pickles, french fries, grapes, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Friday: Burrito with salsa, buttered corn, rosey apple sauce, banana and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Waffles.
Thursday: Cinnamon roll.
Friday: French toast.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken burger.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Nachos.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

FILER
Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, vegetables, fruit, lettuce salad and milk.
Friday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, hot roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, fruit Jell-O and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, Jell-O, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, brownie, peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, cheese, applesauce, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Milk is served with all meals.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger or pizza or salad bar.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cheese, applesauce and cake.
Friday: Fishburger or taco or salad bar.

HAGERMAN
Lunches served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.

Wednesday: Burrito, green salad, sliced pears, pineapple bread and milk.
Thursday: Finger sticks, choice of vegetable, chilled peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, banana, Rice Krispie bar and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, sauce, catsup, pickles, fruit, Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Burrito, baked beans, hashbrown potatoes, creamed, honey butter, orange half and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Crisp burrito, tater tots, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, oven fries, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple, creamed and milk.
Thursday: Taco, cheese, lettuce, Mexican corn, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, bread and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, buttered corn, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches, soft bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, butter, chilled pears and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, meat, cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato rounds, dip, vegetable sticks, chilled pineapple, oatmeal cookie and milk.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Local man appointed to academy

Troy Scofield, of Twin Falls, was appointed to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York. Scofield was appointed by Senator James McClure. The son of Les and Maria Scofield, he graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring with a 3.95 grade point average. At the academy, Scofield will major in Marine Engineering. He will spend two five-month sessions at sea during his sophomore and junior years.



Schofield

Michelle Conley, of Kimberly, was selected to become a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi National Collegiate Band. Conley traveled to Maryland to perform at the National Kappa Kappa Psi convention. The 1989 Kimberly graduate is a member of the fraternity at Utah State University.

Magic Valley residents have been named to the Idaho State University Dean's List, Arts and Sciences college. Those students are: Sandra Eggenhoff, Lorry Miller, Billie Pence, Mark Stowman and Deborah Yingst, all of Twin Falls; Alyson Cottom, Dan Gochnour and Matthew Taylor, of Burley; Steve Roberts of Hailey, Ann Merrill of Hansen; Jennifer Marshall and Susan Merritt of Jerome; Stephen Bezdek of Ketchum; Lorna Bouse of Kimberly; Chad Franks of Oakley; Rodd Woodward of Paul; Maria Henschel of Rupert; and Jeffrey Doshier of Wendell.

Nedra Howden, of Wendell, received honorary award recognition in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1990-1991." Howden will be a sophomore at Wendell High School this fall. She maintained a 3.85 grade point average her freshman year.

Casey Bradley, 12, of Twin Falls recently won first place in the "Invent Idaho" contest. Bradley's invention was the Bradley Note-Writer, a paper and pen in one. He was awarded a \$100 savings bond and will have his invention displayed in a rotating exhibit at various Idaho school districts.

Local residents have been named to the University of Idaho Honors Program. Those students include: Meridoo Hatfield of Burley; Tina Wickel of Declo; Allison Lindholm of Filer; Shane Dickard and Monica Niewert of Kimberly; Steve Hanchett, Sarah Falk and Jonathon Wagner of Twin Falls.

Julia B. Stroppe, daughter of Marvin B. and Ingrid Stroppe of Twin Falls, was recently awarded a \$375 Liberal Studies Department Tuition and Fee Waiver Scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year at Western Washington University in Bellingham. Stroppe is majoring in humanities and plans to graduate in June 1993.

Jo Marie Hansen and Barbara Pothast, both of Twin Falls, have been chosen to attend the second annual Science Teaching Institute of the Rockies (STR) at Montana State University this summer. STR classes are designed to help junior and senior high school science teachers upgrade and update their classroom presentations in chemistry, computers, earth sciences, entomology and physics. Hansen teaches at Twin Falls High School and Pothast teaches at Burley High School.

Dennis Nelson, of Twin Falls, was named to the Dean's List at Idaho State University, College of Pharmacy. He is the son of William and Lucilla Nelson.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Dear Abby	C5
Movies	C6
Crossword	C7



Dr. John Parish preaches a sermon to his parked parishioners under the cloudy skies of a Sunday morning. When collection time comes, below, Erma Jean Parish takes the basket from car to car.

No-frills worship

Relaxed atmosphere, convenience are draws

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next Sunday's double feature at the drive-in could be David and Goliath ... or Samson and Delilah ... or Moses and the burning bush. But only on Sunday morning.

Through the efforts of Twin Falls' First Christian Church, the Motor-Vu Drive Inn Theater on Eastland Drive is transformed into the Magic Valley Drive-In Church at 8 a.m. every Sunday from June until August. Dr. John Parish, First Christian pastor, describes the weekly gathering as a "rare and unusual type of worship service."

Certainly, the pulpit and portable organ perched atop the theater snack bar are unique.

"You feel like you are on Mars up there," said Parish, who leads the service several times a year. "You know there are people out there, but you can't

see the whites of their eyes." He added, "There is no response to the singing, and the whole congregation could be sleeping and you would never know it."

Most of them aren't. Like First Methodist Church members Helen and Joe Boster, for example, who have been attending the drive-in church for several years now. After Joe Boster developed health problems, the couple became interested in the services when they saw an ad in *The Times-News*. They bring along their friend, Margaret Strickling, and her dog, Tiki.

The trio say they enjoy their early mornings at the drive-in. "I'll never forget the day when one of the pastors sang 'Morning Has Broken,'" said Helen Boster. "It was so uplifting and perfect out here in the freshness of the morning air."

"The drive-in worship idea was made famous by (California Crystal Cathedral pastor) Robert Schuller," said Parish,

"but there are few drive-in churches across the country."

The Twin Falls version traces roots back to 1956. It was the brainchild of Rev. Paul Kenny, then pastor of the Kimberly Christian Church, in partnership with Twin Falls First Christian Church pastor Don Hoffman. Kenny was looking for a way to reach out to people who don't usually go to church.

The Twin Falls Ministerial Association cooperated in the venture, until two years ago when the group disbanded and First Christian took on full sponsorship of the service.

"My church feels this service is very important," said Parish, who will be retiring later this month after serving his church in Twin Falls for eight years. "Drive-in worship will continue after I leave."

The service generally draws 20 or 25 cars. Churchgoers listen to the service

via speakers placed on the car doors.

Parish terms the drive-in church "moderately successful." He said a number of people come to the church consistently, noting that many of them are older people who have physical limitations and are unable to climb stairs. Probably about half go to their own churches the other nine months of the year, he said.

"The informal setting is designed to attract ranchers and tourists," said Parish, who advertises the church by tacking up notes in motel lobbies and placing newspaper, radio and television ads.

On Aug. 4, drive-in worshiper Dorothy Sanborn brought her granddaughter, Karla Chapman, who was visiting from Virginia. Chapman checked out the drive-in church last summer, and she requested a return

Please see CHURCH/C2



Children's cheating creates problem for parents

By Susan Campbell
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Almost every night for the past two months, Jake Michaud of Hartford has sat down to a hot game of Chutes and Ladders with his 4-year-old daughter, Tracy.

The nightly games started out as a good way to spend time with his daughter.

Now he is playing out of a sense of parental guilt.

He hates the nightly tussle — not because he gets soundly trounced or anything, but because Tracy cheats.

Or, rather, Tracy creatively approaches the rules and makes them her own.

And that worries her father. "I want her to play by the rules, but she wants to go up the chutes and down the ladders, or she wants to ignore the spinner and move only to the ladder spaces."

He thinks a moment.

"Does this sound weird, that I worry about this?"

"I funny how the makers of Chutes and Ladders probably never realized just how much angst their brightly colored board could cause. Same with the people who brought you Operation, Candyland,

Parcheesi, Battleship, Monopoly or any other board game favored by the younger set.

Whatever the endeavor, if you have sat down to play a game with a 4- or 5-year-old lately, you have come upon a great truth.

Kids cheat. They also lie.

And you, as a parent, are left with a bit of a dilemma.

Do you insist that your children play by the rules, and then trounce them every single time? What does that do for their self-esteem?

Or do you allow a little leeway — or a lot of leeway — and let the children win?

And what does that do for their attitudes toward winning and losing?

Much of the decision rests in the reason you play with your children in the first place.

"You play because you want to have fun with the kids, you want them to learn some skills, improve their attention span and share," said Jane Richards-Jones, program director of Creative Parenting in New Britain, Conn.

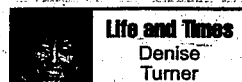
Please see GAMES/C2

Old stories make the rounds at family reunions

"High-density intimacy" — a particularly fitting term — is now being used to describe the experience of renewing old relationships at a family reunion.

The idea is that family reunions bring together groups of people who do little more than exchange a few letters or phone calls during the rest of the year. Add to that the fact that most families have plenty of old, unfinished business and the fact that family members have unique ways of getting under each other's skins. High-density intimacy.

I didn't attend a family reunion this year. But, a few years ago, I attended the reunions of both my family and my



Life and Times
Denise Turner

husband's family the same summer. The events of that weekend are duplicated at family reunions across the country.

All of us who attended the reunions came prepared to show off our well-scrubbed, adorable children (except for the parents of teen-agers, who knew better than to even try). But the children were worn out from strange beds, food and

schedules. As a result, we ended up with something resembling an etiquette contest between King Kong and Atilla the Hun.

On top of this, everyone had to deal with the feelings of "going home and being 14 again." (Is it possible to feel comfortable sleeping with your spouse in your bed from your teen-age years?) Or, to put it another way, if by some miracle of fate, you have managed to forget the time you wet your pants at the church Christmas program, there are more than enough people at a family reunion to keep reminding you of it.

The basic scene looked something like this: The young children enjoyed, but

exhausted themselves because they were allowed to eat three desserts a day and play kickball during their regular naptimes. The young married couples appeared sociable, in spite of the fact that those who had just married into the family were forced to listen to lots of stories.

("Do you know that your husband at age 3 always waded his bread into a ball before he would eat it?")

The family members approaching middle age spent a lot of time trying to keep their adolescent children from finding out about the antics they pulled

Please see REUNION/C2

Engagements

Irwin-Prairie

JEROME - Command Sergeant Major and Mrs. John W. Irwin of Colorado Springs, Co., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Lynn Anastasia, to First Lieutenant Troy Gordon Prairie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Prairie of Jerome.

Irwin is a 1988 graduate of Widefield High School in Colorado Springs. She has completed her junior year at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, majoring in psychology. She is employed at the Sheraton in Colorado Springs.

Prairie is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He received a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is currently serving in the Army and is stationed at Fort Carson in



Troy Prairie and Shannon Irwin
Colorado Springs with the 3-29 Field Artillery.
The wedding is planned for Oct. 12 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Colorado Springs.

McGary-Egbert

JEROME - David and Ann Egbert of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Robert Lee Egbert, to Lisa Christine McGary, daughter of Alvin and Wanda McGary of Leominster, Mass.

Egbert is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School. He served an LDS Mission in Bogota, Colombia. He is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in secondary education. McGary, who graduated from BYU Aug. 16 with a degree in special education, will teach school.



Robert Egbert and Lisa McGary
The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. following the ceremony at the LDS Stake Center, 100 E. 25 N. in Jerome.

Gough-Jansen

ALBANY, Ore. - Eldon and Joanne Gough of Albany, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimra D., to Christopher M. Jansen, son of Vernon and Diana Jansen of Shedd, Ore.

Gough is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She is employed at Industrial Welding Supply in Albany.

Jansen is a graduate of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. He is employed at OSU.



Christopher Jansen and Kimra Gough
The wedding is planned for June 6, 1992.

Hall-Harden

GOODING - Rick and Kathy Hall of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, April Lin, to David W. Harden, son of Sharon and Bob Wilts of Gooding and David and Deanna Harden of Seaside, Ore.

Hall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Graffices in Twin Falls.

Harden is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is currently serving in the Navy in Virginia.



David Harden and April Hall
The wedding is planned for Oct. 12.

Dixon-Johnson

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Gary and Marjorie Dixon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Jeffrey Erik Johnson, son of Richard and Gail Johnson of Sandy, Utah.

Dixon is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be a junior this fall at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, studying dietetics.

Johnson is a graduate of Brighton High School and will also be a junior this fall at BYU, studying business. He is employed by the Mission Training Center in Provo.



Jennifer Dixon and Jeffrey Johnson
The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Anniversaries

The Dunns

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Wendell will be honored at an open house Aug. 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, Donald Dunn, 300 E. Ave. D in Wendell. The couple receive no gifts.

Dunn and Roberta Commons were married Aug. 23, 1941, in Shoshone.

The couple has three children, Donald and Robert "Wes" Dunn,



Roberta and James Dunn
both of Wendell and Mary Bond of Antartica. The couple has two granddaughters and three grandsons.

The Wises

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise of Twin Falls were honored at an open house Aug. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Wise and Lorraine Taylor were married Aug. 3, 1931, in Mankato, Kan., and moved to Twin Falls in 1935.

The event was given by their children, Lowell Wise, Tulsa, Okla.; Royce Wise, Irvine, Calif.; Ruth DeBlois, Island Park; Lella Mason, Twin Falls, and their spouses.



Dick and Lorraine Wise
The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Davises

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Davis of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the home of Larry and Louise Miller, 3036 E. 3200 N. in Twin Falls.

Glen and Betty were married Sept. 10, 1940, in Twin Falls. They moved to Glendale, Calif., where he worked for Lockheed Aircraft. Early in 1943, they returned to Twin Falls and have farmed on the Salmon Tract since.

He has been active in the Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls and served as Worshipful Master for one year. She worked with Job's Daughters for 17 years, was a charter member of the Squilla Club and was a member of



Betty and Glen Davis
the Salmon Social Club for a number of years.
The event is being given by their children, Louise Miller and Rodney Davis, both of Twin Falls, their spouses and Steven Davis of California.
The couple has two granddaughters, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Weddings

Forsyth-Anderson

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. - Andi Forsyth and Todd Anderson were married July 5 at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. Marvin Lee.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Cheryl Forsyth and the parents of the bridegroom are Carol Moonier of Fresno, Calif., and John Anderson of Pocatello.

Angela Neiwert of Boise served as the bride's maid of honor. Bruce Calhoun of Pocatello served as best man.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School and has an associate degree in medical records technology from Boise State University. She is currently employed as medical records supervisor at Bonnock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello and is seeking a teaching credential at Idaho State University in



Andi and Todd Anderson
Pocatello.
The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He is currently employed at FMC Corp. in Pocatello and is an accounting major at ISU.
Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, friends of the bride, will host a barn dance Aug. 31 for the newlyweds.

Jones-Neiwert

EDEN - Angela Kelly Jones and Neil Neiwert were married June 15 at the Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden.

Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Cartwright. Anna Schwarz was the organist and Todd Schwarz of Twin Falls played the guitar and sang "Battle Hymn of Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Calvin and Betty Jo Jones of Eden and parents of the bridegroom are John and Marilyn Neiwert of Hazelton.

Andrea Forsyth of Pocatello, friend of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amber Jones, sister of the bride, Holly Anderson of Seattle and Liana Mont of Cheyenne, Wyo., friends of the bride. Brittini Jones, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Darinn Terry of Rupert, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man and usher. Groomsmen and ushers included Tony Kuiper of Spokane, Wash., friend of the bridegroom, Norman Neiwert, brother of the bridegroom, and Curtis Jones, brother of the bride. Matthew Vance of Jerome and Jesse Humans of Gooding, cousins of the bride, were the ringbearers. Jason Korb of Burley and JoDee Hawkins of Hazelton, cousins of the bride, were the candlelighters.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, LeRoy and Eunice Hawkins of Hazelton, great-grandfather Ted Knight of Twin Falls, and grandnephew Henry Jones of Eden. Grandparents of the bridegroom attending were John and Pauline Nei-



Angela and Neil Neiwert
wert of Rupert, and Ray and Agnes Hogg of Burley. Other special guests included Otto and Ileen Kook of Imperial, Neb., and Jim and Ester Rehwalt of Kennewick, Wash.
A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Vickie Hawkins of Hazelton, Nancy Korb of Burley, Jackie Smith and Susan Rehwalt, both of Twin Falls, all aunts of the bride. Ellen Cooper of Logan, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.
Gift attendants were Jo Dee Hawkins, Jason Korb, Kathy Jones of Boise and Michelle Rehwalt of Twin Falls, all cousins of the bride, and Nathan Neiwert, brother of the bridegroom, Michelle Rehwalt and Brittini Jones handed out rice bags to the guests.

Savage-Frei

GREENCREEK - Marla Simons Savage and Bradley Gerald Frei were married Dec. 29 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Greencreek.

Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Mathes. Marcia Beckman was the organist and Gina Lustig of Grangeville and Amber Frei were vocalists with Korenne Walters of Nashville, Tenn., as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Helen Savage of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Janice Frei of Grangeville.

Korenne Walters, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Dr. Lisa Florence and Melanie Florence, sisters of the bride, Karla Frei, sister of the bridegroom, and Caprice Pollock and Molly Harney, friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Wendy Frei, sister of the bridegroom, and Shalimar Thompson, niece of the bride. Brandy Frei, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Steven Frei, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Donnie Lustig, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Coleman Savage, brother of the bride, Dave Winters, Bill Crofoot and Steve Fus, friends of the bridegroom, Alex Frei, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception dinner and dancing followed the ceremony. Nancy Klumpp, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Dillard's in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Grangeville High School and



Marla and Bradley Frei
a 1990 graduate of the U of I. He was commissioned into the Air Force in May 1990, with jet pilot training at Shepherd Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.
The newlyweds reside in Wichita Falls.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Steven Frei, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Donnie Lustig, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Coleman Savage, brother of the bride, Dave Winters, Bill Crofoot and Steve Fus, friends of the bridegroom, Alex Frei, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception dinner and dancing followed the ceremony. Nancy Klumpp, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Dillard's in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Grangeville High School and

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Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

11 hours for 1 move sets world record before rule for time limit

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

A past edition of the Guinness Book of World Records claims that Louis Paulsen once thought for 11 hours over one move against Paul Morphy (U.S. chess champion in the 1850s).

While this figure might be inflated, Paulsen was known for enormous excesses during the days when time was not limited. Today, the chess clock enforces some discipline on the deep thinkers (usually requiring 40 moves in two or 2 1/2 hours). But you can still take as much of this time as you want on any one move.

In the last decade, chess masters have gone to great lengths and time to find the best move during tournament games. Viktor Korchnoi took 94 minutes to decide on his 20th move in a 1982 tournament; then in the very next game, he took 95 minutes to decide on his sixth move!

Milan Matulovic of Yugoslavia thought for one hour and 55 minutes on the 15th move of a 1986 tournament game, but these excesses were topped by the following:

In 1980, Brazilian master Francisco Trois was playing black and reached the following position known to be better for white: 1. e4, e5; 2. Nc3, Nf6; 3. Nf3, Ne6; 4. e4, Be5; 5. Nxe5, Bxf3+; 6. Kxb, Nxf3; 7. d4! Trois sank into thought. There were many considerations but only two moves that demanded attention: 7... Ng6, or 7... Ng4. Trois thought for two hours and 20 minutes, then moved his knight back to g6 and lost the game on time only four moves later!

"How are you able to spend more than two hours when you have only two possible moves?" asked his opponent, Luis Santos. "I don't under-

stand."
Trois answered, "Me neither."
This week's game is considered one of Bobby Fischer's 10 best games. Fischer displayed wisdom beyond his years (played while he was still a teen-ager) as he manipulated the contest into a carefully played winning ending.

1962 World Championship Candidates Match
White: R. Fischer; Black: Paul Keres

1. P-K4, P-K4
2. N-KB3, N-OB3
3. B-N5, P-QR3
4. B-R4, N-B3
5. o-o, B-K2
6. R-K1, P-QN4
7. B-N3, P-Q3
8. P-B3, o-o
9. P-KR3, N-QR4
10. B-B2, P-B4
11. P-Q4, N-Q2
12. P-BP, P-BP
13. Q-N2, Q-B2
14. N-B1, N-N3

15. N-K3, R-Q1
16. Q-K2, B-K3
17. N-Q3, N-N
18. P-N, B-P
19. N-B, R-R2
20. B-B4, Q-N3
21. Q-R-Q1, P-N3
22. N-N4, N-B5
23. B-R6, B-K3
24. B-N3, Q-N1
25. R-R4, B-R
26. B-N, P-B

27. O-P1, Q-Q3
28. Q-R4, Q-K2
29. N-B6+, K-R1
30. N-Q1, Q-Q2
31. Q-K4, Q-Q3
32. N-B4, R-K2
33. B-N3, R-K1
34. B-B, P-B
35. N-B, Q-N
36. Q-Q, P-Q
37. R-P, R-Q8+
38. K-R2, R-Q7

39. R-N6, R-BP
40. R-N7, R-B3
41. K-N3, Resigns

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 Eacker at 733-6186.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Creamed turkey with rice
Wednesday: Chef's salad with vegetable soup
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken
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.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by BJ & Friends. The cost is \$2 per person.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Al Fogelman will speak about weather forecasts at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Crafts class at 10 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday
Hispanic festival at Twin Falls City Park.
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Sweet and sour pork

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Cermics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: French dip
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Chinese pork noodle
Friday: Chicken pot pie

Wendell school registration

WENDELL - Registration for students in the Wendell School District will be held Tuesday.
High school students will register arena style (students sign up with each teacher individually, like college registration) in the old gym.
Seniors registering at 12:30 p.m., juniors at 1 p.m., sophomores at 1:30 p.m. and freshmen at 2 p.m. Students should be on time to get the

best opportunity of the classes they select.
Seventh- and eighth-grade students will pick up their schedules from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the old gym.
Fees may be paid in the boardroom during registration. Fees include \$15 for an activity card and \$25 for an annual. A photography fee of \$25 and an art fee, which has

not been set yet, will also be charged. Student insurance forms will be available.
Elementary students, kindergarten through sixth grade, will register from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. All new students must bring their birth certificate and immunization record.
Lunch tickets are 95 cents for elementary students, \$1.05 for junior and senior high students and \$1.60 for adults.

New student orientation set for Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Orientation for new students at the College of Southern Idaho will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Following opening remarks, there will be four workshops conducted in the Shields Building at which students will be able to rotate attendance. The topics will include student activities, stress management, college study skills and advising and registration.
At 12:15 p.m., a free barbecue will be held on the Fine Arts patio. Group advising will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Shields Building and students will be divided by their major areas of study.
An adult re-entry workshop will

be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Shields Building and will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. The latter program will be broadcast via the telecommunications system to the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and the North Side Center in Gooding.
Group advising for those unable to attend the afternoon session will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Shields Building and also at the Mini-Cassia Center.
Registration for the fall semester will be held Wednesday through Friday and students should check a schedule for the appropriate alphabetized registration time. Child care will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.

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FALL ORIENTATION, 1991

How can I become involved at CSI?
How do I plan a class schedule?
How do I find my classes?

What activities are available to me?
When do I register for classes?
Who can help me find a job?

Sound familiar? For the answers to these and other common questions students have about coming to college, plan to attend CSI Orientation for the Fall Semester of 1991. All students who are new to the College of Southern Idaho (freshmen or transfers, full or part time) need to attend the orientation program at 8:30 am on Tuesday, August 20, 1991. A variety of activities--some social and some serious--have been planned to get your semester off to a successful start.

Tuesday, August 20 FALL ORIENTATION, 1991

8:30 am	Find out about important services you may need and how you can get involved in college activities. Various workshops will help you get the year off to a successful start.	Fine Arts Auditorium
12:15 pm	BARBECUE for all faculty, staff and students	Fine Arts Patio
1:30 pm	GROUP ADVISING--by major Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule.	Site will be posted
3:30 pm	A BALANCING ACT-1 Adult Re-entry Workshop Worried about balancing your job, family and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional, re-entering students.	Shields 115
6:00 pm	A BALANCING ACT-11 Adult Re-entry Workshop A repeat performance! This session will be broadcast to students in our Mini-Cassia and Northside Outreach Centers.	S.I.D.C. First Security Room
7:00 pm	GROUP ADVISING A repeat of the afternoon's sessions.	Site will be posted

August 21, 22, 23 REGISTRATION
August 26 CLASSES COMMENCE

ASSET TESTING SCHEDULE
(Canyon 110, 116, 125)

August 12 - 16	8:30 am, 1:00 pm and 6:30 pm (except Friday) 11:30 am and 4:00 pm - Group interpretations of test scores.	
August 19, 21 - 23	8:00 am, 9:00 am, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 6:30 pm (except Friday)	

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex at 998 N. Washington. All persons with lung problems are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Flo at 733-8532 or Anne at 734-5153.

American Legion Auxiliary to meet

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 7 of Twin Falls, will hold its August meeting and potluck at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Phyllis Gerber, 612 Cindy Dr. Members are reminded to bring a covered dish and table service. Jamie Eslinger, recently elected Girls State governor, will tell of her experiences. For more information, contact Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Bowling association to meet Tuesday

GOODING - The Gooding Women's Bowling Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Team captains should attend to verify their spot for the 1991-1992 season. New bowlers are encouraged to come and join a team. For more information, call 934-4744 or 934-5832.

Canyon View Hospital sponsors lecture

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital will present a co-dependency lecture called "How to Have a Healthy Relationship" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room. Cost is \$5. To pre-register, contact Nicole at Canyon View Hospital, 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Support group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group has planned a meeting for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex, Office on Aging, 988 N. Washington. Dr. Richard Hammond, a Twin Falls neurologist, will present a program about the neurological changes associated with Alzheimer's disease.

Orientation set at Filer Middle School

FILER - Sixth grade orientation for Filer Middle School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students and parents will tour the building and teachers will give a presentation of the sixth grade curriculum.

Reunion to celebrate fair anniversary

FILER - A reunion of former and present Twin Falls County Commissioners, Fair Board members and Fair managers is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the fairgrounds in Filer. RSVP by Monday by calling 326-4396 or 736-4000. The reunion is to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo (1916-1991).

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.

Twin Falls school registration

TWIN FALLS - Registration is planned for this week at the high school and Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools. Twin Falls High School registration times are set for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Seniors will register Monday, juniors on Tuesday and sophomores on Wednesday. Fees are \$25 for an annual, \$22 activity ticket, \$2 class dues, \$2 locker fee and \$2 per semester towel fee.

O'Leary Junior High students may register from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, depending on their grade. Ninth-graders will register Tuesday, eighth-graders on Wednesday, seventh-graders on Thursday and all

new students on Friday. Students should plan to register on the scheduled day but may register Friday if they were unable to make it earlier. Students will pick up their schedules and pay the appropriate fees at the time of registration. Fees are \$6.75 for a student body card, \$2.50 locker rental, \$2.50 towel rental, \$8.50 physical education uniform for PE students only and \$7 yearbook (optional).

Students planning to participate in sports at O'Leary should report as follows: Ninth grade football at 9 a.m. Wednesday; ninth grade volleyball at 2 p.m. Aug. 26; eighth grade football at 10 a.m. Friday; and

eighth grade volleyball at 1 p.m. Aug. 26. Registration at Robert Stuart Junior High will take place from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Seventh-graders will register Thursday and eighth- and ninth-graders will register Friday. Families with students in more than one grade may register all students the same day. Students will pick up schedules and pay fees at registration. Fees are \$6.75 for a student body card, \$2.50 locker rental, \$3.75 towel rental and laundry service and \$9 yearbook (optional).

Student body cards are required for students to participate in extracurricular activities or attend games and activities. The locker rental fee is required for all students; towel and laundry fee is for all students in physical education, drill team or any sport.

Those interested in participating in sports at Robert Stuart should report as follows: Ninth grade cross country Monday; eighth and ninth grade football Aug. 26; and eighth and ninth grade volleyball Aug. 26. Contact the coaches for times. All athletes must have a physical examination completed before reporting to the first practice. School starts in all Twin Falls schools on Sept. 3.

Blaine County schools registration

Blaine County School District registration will begin soon. School starts in all Blaine County schools Sept. 3.

Kindergarten and new students at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum will register from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

At Bellevue Elementary, kindergarten orientation for parents only is set for 10 a.m. Aug. 27. Registration for those not registered last spring will follow the orientation. New students will register from 1 to 3 p.m.

New students at Hailey Elementary will register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 27. Students from Bellevue do not need to register to attend Hailey this year.

Carey School will register new students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 26-30. Parents of kindergarten and new students must bring birth certificates and immunization records to register their children.

Wood River Junior High will have registration from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26-29. Students new to the area are asked to call ahead for an appointment beginning Friday at 788-3523. Seventh-graders will register Aug. 26, eighth-graders on Aug. 27 and new students on Aug. 28 and 29.

Students will pick up schedules and pay fees at the time of registration. The fees are \$15 for junior high only activity card (\$22.50 for a combined junior/senior high card), \$12.50 per semester for industrial technology, \$4.50 per year towel fee and physical education locker rental, \$10 per year for home economics, \$10 per year for art and \$1 locker rental.

Students planning to participate in home economics, art and industrial technology will need to pay \$2 per five weeks for home economics, \$2 per five weeks for art and \$4 per five weeks for industrial technology. Wood River High School registration will be Aug. 27 and 28. New students and those not registered last spring must call the high school at 788-3481 for an appointment to register between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. anytime after Monday.

Schedules for the coming year can be picked up at the high school office as follows: Freshmen from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 27, sophomores from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 27, juniors from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 28, and seniors from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Fees will be posted at the high school office and can be paid at the time of registration.

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CITY SLICKERS SHOWS 10:30

SHOWING

Twin Falls GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY-TUESDAY
GATES OPEN 8:45

Dying Young SHOWS 10:30

POINT BREAK SHOWS 10:30

Mail CINEMA

DAILY 7:10, 9:10
SUNDAY 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Jerome CINEMA

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101 DALMATIANS DAILY 7:30, 9:40

ROBIN HOOD DAILY 7:00, 9:40

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY DAILY 7:00, 9:40

Bank sponsors coloring contest

TWIN FALLS - First Interstate Bank of Idaho's Twin Falls branch announced it is sponsoring a coloring contest for children ages 5-12. The contest is being held in conjunction with the appearance of Interstate's hot air balloon - "The Excellent Adventure" - Sept. 2-3 at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Children can be completed with colored pencils, crayons, water colors, or markers. The completed pages must be returned to the Twin Falls branch by Tuesday. Entries will be judged by age in three categories - 5-7, 8-9 and 10-12 and two winners will be selected from each group. Winners will receive a T-shirt with a full-color reproduction of the hot air balloon, and a collector cloisonne pin of the First Interstate bal-

loon. They will also be invited to attend an inflation ceremony of the "Excellent Adventure." First Interstate's balloon is a Model Aurora 54K, Aerostar Hot Air Balloon system. The customized artwork on the balloon - depicting storybook figures Little Bo Peep and Little Miss Muffet in colorful, larger-than-life paintings - was air-brushed onto the fabric by artist Charles Markert of Excelsior, Minn.

CSI offers several classes for counselor certification

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering credit classes that will lead toward the State of Idaho Certification of Addition Counselors. These are new offerings not listed in the class schedule. Classes for the fall semester include Introduction to Drug and Alcohol Counseling from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays with Gail Ater as the instructor; Family Systems from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays with Tom Toltman-Hamilton as the instructor.

Krumpe as the instructor. Keith Ferrell, CSI counselor, said these classes are not only for people working toward addition counseling certification but for anyone who works with the public in a helping relationship such as teachers, counselors, health care workers, law enforcement and service agency workers. He said lay people interested in learning more about their own family system and its relationship to dysfunctionality could also benefit.

To determine specific time to register, call the CSI Registrar's Office at 733-9554, Ext. 231. Registration is Wednesday through Friday. For more information on the program, call Ferrell at 733-9554, Ext. 250.

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MARTIN SHORT DAILY 7:30, 9:40

DANNY GLOVER DAILY 7:30, 9:40

PURE LUCK DAILY 7:20, 9:20

MOVIES

AN UNCHARTED ISLAND... RETURN DAILY 7:20, 9:20

THE BLUE LAGOON SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY DAILY 7:00, 9:40

JOHN GANDY DAILY 9:20 ONLY

DELIRIOUS DAILY 7:00, 9:40

ROBIN HOOD SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

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GARY ELWES SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

DOC HOLLYWOOD DAILY 7:20, 9:20

SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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Crossword/people

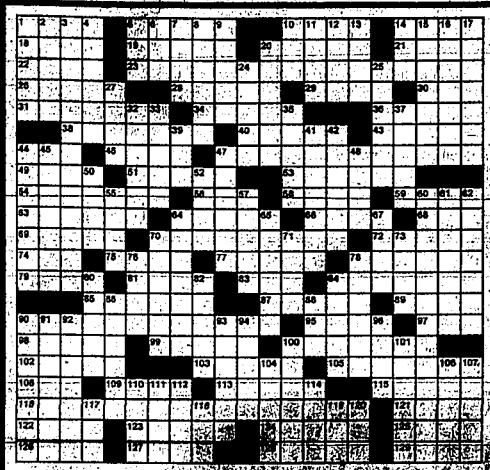
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

BOUQUET
By Henry

Sellshandler

- ACROSS
- 1 Army beds
- 6 Detecting device
- 10 Capital
- 14 Amphibian
- 18 Nobel chemist
- 19 Rite off to marry
- 20 Respond
- 21 A Guthrie
- 22 Virginia Willow
- 23 Sidney Poller film
- 26 Fred or Ethel on TV



- 28 Ariat's stand
- 29 Ululate
- 30 — and Magoo
- 31 Series of actions
- 34 Dominion
- 36 Century plant
- 38 TV
- 40 Renda
- 43 Forty
- 44 Bakery product
- 46 Solitary
- 47 Katharine Hepburn film
- 49 Cart, prov.
- 51 Marzipan
- 63 Reproduced as a fern
- 64 Hoosgow
- 66 Letter adjunct
- 68 Case for small articles
- 69 Town
- 70 Brownish orange color
- 74 — four
- 78 "Tall — the mariner"
- 88 Layer
- 89 Musical work
- 90 "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-Fish Moon"
- 92 Cote sound
- 94 Grande or Bravo
- 95 O'F's call lang.
- 97 Fr. composer Erik
- 98 Movie stand-in
- 99 Gr. porikos
- 81 Indians
- 83 Map abbr.
- 84 Mitochondria
- 85 Drama
- 86 Parcing
- 87 Comedian
- 88 Lauder
- 89 Small dogs
- 90 Gotic Hsem film
- 95 Easy task
- 97 Wind dir.
- 98 Soviet river
- 99 Flawful
- 100 Transposed
- 101 Mable's use
- 103 Warty

- 105 Cillum
- 108 Ocean: abbr.
- 109 Deceptive victory
- 113 Arden or light
- 115 Western resort
- 116 Jessica Tandy film
- 121 In addition
- 122 Office
- 123 Vote into office
- 124 Murphy or Albert
- 125 Letter opener
- 126 Caustic solutions
- 127 Add lang.
- 128 Encumbrance
- 129 Alberta
- 141 Mail —
- 15 Spice
- 16 Everywhere
- 17 Evade
- 20 Coaster, or slats
- 24 Famous 19th-century letters
- 25 Connecting rim
- 27 Ethical
- 32 Owl
- 33 Madrigal mixer
- 35 Parachute
- 37 Card game
- 39 Pasture
- 41 Underpaw
- 42 Long noses
- 44 Clergyman
- 45 Unlawful
- 47 Praying insect
- 48 Send
- 49 Head opera
- 50 Burt Lancaster film
- 52 Sly gaze
- 55 School subject
- 57 Panatela or cheroot
- 60 Alan Ladd film
- 61 True up snow
- 62 Deeply felt
- 64 Kneseap
- 65 Wobble
- 67 Haulboy
- 70 Musical themes
- 71 Fabrications
- 73 Node
- 76 Years, mins. component
- 78 Musical
- 80 Rats/Duke
- 82 Incline
- 84 Literary style
- 86 Upr. arm bases
- 88 Hair, by
- 90 Press
- 91 Sender's need
- 92 Grail
- 93 Most expensive
- 94 Idylic places
- 96 Megala old style
- 100 False appearance
- 101 Pass as time
- 104 Computer component
- 106 Turns bad
- 107 "Steppenwolf"
- 110 Wallet items
- 111 Far from handsome
- 112 Fed. Agts.
- 114 Concess
- 117 Video cassette letters
- 118 Diamonds
- 119 Pose
- 120 Affirmative

Youngster was 'Home Alone' when he thwarted intruder

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The hit movie "Home Alone," about a boy thwarting burglars with imaginative mayhem, wasn't total fantasy. Just ask the guy who tried to break in while 13-year-old Ryan Hendrickson was home alone. Ryan was watching television Wednesday night when he heard a noise that sounded like a window screen being cut. "I ran to the closet and grabbed a bat," Ryan said Thursday. "I went into the dining room, where I saw him cutting the window with a knife. He put his left hand in first, and I was waiting for his right hand to come in — and I took the baseball bat and I hit him as hard as I could." The man ran, Ryan called 911. "I was just afraid, and I hit at the first part I seen," Ryan recalled. "I really didn't have time to think about it."



AP Laserphoto

Joyce Hendrickson, who works nights as a welder, said she has told her son what to do if someone tries to break in while she's not home. "She said if somebody does break in, get out if you can," Ryan said. "But if they are coming in, hit any part of the body you can see." Mr. Hendrickson said the house had already been broken into three times, and that many other houses in the neighborhood had been robbed. "You worry when you leave your son alone, what with the little kids

in a scenario reminiscent of the hit movie "Home Alone," 13-year-old Ryan Hendrickson foiled a would-be burglar by bashing him on the hand with this baseball bat. The boy was watching TV alone when he heard a burglar cutting a screen, getting killed and things," she said. "I'm so glad he didn't panic." Ryan thinks he may have broken the man's hand. Police Lt. Richard Dugan said Ryan took a chance in hitting the burglar. "Preferably, we would like to see them in an incident like this call 911," Dugan said. But he admitted that police like the fact that the kid got in a lick against a bad guy. "We're going to be riding around looking for a guy with a big hand," Dugan said.

Divorce fight over dog has court howling

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A judge named Barker said a dachshund shouldn't be caught in a domestic dogfight and overruled a court commissioner who granted joint custody of the canine to a divorcing couple. Fayette Circuit Judge George Barker awarded full custody of 4-year-old Muffin to Valerie Ann Cummins, saying she loved the dog more because she listed it as "invaluable" on her schedule of assets. "The husband did not even list the poor thing at all but did list an artificial plant which the court will award to him," Barker wrote in the decision issued earlier this month. Cummins and her former husband, Jan Swain, didn't have any children during their seven-year marriage. A domestic relations commissioner at their divorce awarded the couple joint ownership of Muffin, who would switch homes every two weeks.

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Mud match winner crowned maid of honor

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bride-to-be Katie Schoegel couldn't decide which friend should be her maid of honor Saturday, so Raminn Slammin' Pam and Heather the Leather Magnet grappled for the honor in a backyard mud-wrestling match. The loser got a melon and the runner-up title bridesmaid. Emily Post would have been appalled.

dating grimace she used to pin down her victory. "I practiced faces in the mirror to scare her," she said, laughing as she handed a garden hose to her opponent and friend, Pam Wright. Pam, an electrical engineer from Boston, said she was disappointed, but content to be a bridesmaid. Heather, a sales assistant at a Milwaukee television station, wallowed

in her victory by pulling the bride into the mud and the three-Marquette University alumni hammered it up for a video camera, which captured the event from the ceremonial mud blessing to the bride dunking. The groom, Sheldon Rusch, a writer and producer for a Milwaukee advertising agency, wasn't invited to the bachelorette match. He had his own bachelor bash.

This play's happy ending real-life drama

BATH, Maine (AP) — Two actors are staging a play later this month that features a dastardly villain, lovely maidens and a hero. That part's just a play, but it will climax with a real wedding — their own.



Alice Kinsland, Mark Mennette, both of Portland, came up with the idea of mixing a play with a real wedding ceremony in February when Mennette proposed. "We're both kind of unique individuals and not exactly traditional so we thought this would be a unique way to express ourselves," Mennette says. The couple says the play will have all the ingredients for a long-running stage extravaganza, with a wicked villain and a happy ending when the stars are united in matrimony. "Kira and Mennette aren't saying much more about the plot, except that it reveals the evolution of their relationship. But one twist — a kidnapping of the bride and bridesmaids — is fictional, they say. Although the play is sure to be a hit, the real-life performance on Aug. 19-20 is open to the public. About 150 to 200 guests are expected. While Mennette and Kira are performing in the play, several new performers in the play will be making their first appearances. "All my friends, including the bridesmaids, are making their stage debut," Kira says.

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People

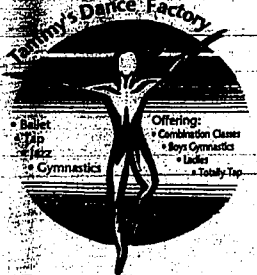
Publishers reject retitled 'Yearling' novel

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's a famous story about a boy and a fawn — but apparently not famous enough. A magazine's new outline and the first three chapters of Marjorie Kinman Rawlings' classic novel "The Yearling" to 22 publishers and all but one rejected or ignored it. Rawlings' 1938 novel of the boy in a poor rural family who adopts a fawn, then is ordered to kill it, was even rejected by Charles Scribner's Sons, the modern-day version of the original publisher. David Wilkening, a reporter for the

Orlando magazine The Weekly, submitted work to publishers under the tongue-in-cheek title "A Cracker Comes of Age." The immensely popular novel won a Pulitzer Prize, was even made into a 1946 movie starring Gregory Peck — but rejection in 1991 was swift in coming, Wilkening said Thursday. "Unfortunately, I lack the necessary enthusiasm for the project to recommend its publication here at Scribner's," wrote Toy Smith, an editor for the New York-based company. Also spurning the book was Jackie

Onassis-at Doubleday. "Due to the large number of manuscripts received in this office, Mrs. Onassis is able to review only those proposals submitted by a literary agent," said a letter signed only "The Editorial Department." In all, 13 publishers rejected the novel outright, and eight didn't bother to respond, said Wilkening. The only publisher to recognize the book was the small Pineapple Press of Sarasota. Owner David Cussen said the company specializes in Florida books.

"We caught it in the first few pages because it was so obvious," he said. Ms. Smith, the Scribner's editor, defended her rejection of the book in an telephone interview Thursday. "It's not surprising — there's a huge load of unsolicited books coming in," she said. "They usually go through the normal means of getting an agent. We don't spend a lot of time on any one manuscript." When asked if she had read the original novel, she responded: "That's all I have to say" and hung up.



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Elvis' will profitable venture

Knight-Ridder News Service

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — No, Betty Johnson does not think Elvis Presley is still alive.

In fact, she's sort of glad he's dead, since she's making a killing off the King's demise.

About three weeks ago, Johnson, who runs a records investigation business, started selling copies of Elvis Presley's will. She figured there might be a market for that kind of memorabilia.

She was right. Since taking out a classified ad in the national newspaper USA Today, Johnson says she has received more than 300 orders for the 12-page will, from as far away as England and Australia. At \$22 a pop, that has more than made up her initial investment — a paltry \$35 in court fees — and provided a nice bonus for her and her young daughter.

"It's a great conversation piece," says Steve Kane, a South Florida radio talk show host who recently purchased a copy. "It's great at parties. People get a real kick out of it."

John Busalacchi of Houston, who also purchased a copy, says he "just thought it would be something fun to have."

The will appears to be authentic. Full of legal jargon, the document, complete with Presley's signature, has all the official markings that Pat Lightell, a deputy court clerk in Memphis, says would distinguish the real copy from potential phonies.

Still, even 14 years after Elvis' apparent death, some refuse to believe.

"I've gotten some phone calls from Hawaii, because he's supposed to be living there, you know," Johnson says. "They're a little upset about his will, since he's supposed to be there on the island."

Johnson said she thought up the idea one day when she was perusing a newspaper's classified section saw the zany items others were hawking.

One thing seems certain, though: Johnson won't be singing the "Jailhouse Rock" anytime soon. Since Elvis' will is a matter of public record, selling it for profit is perfectly legal — no matter what the folks at Graceland think.

Nude beach proposal stirs opposition

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — A proposal to allow nudists to continue using a beach that will become part of a new national park is beginning to draw opposition.

The half-mile-long beach is part of the new Kailua-Honokohau National Historical Park. It is located about three miles north of this seaside village on Hawaii Island's Kona Coast.

The park was created by an act of Congress in 1978. However, the first acquisition of land did not occur until 1986 and the park isn't expected to open for another four or five years.

The secluded, wide sandy beach has been used by nudists for at least 10 or 15 years, and Bruno Keith, a local historian, says nudism also was common there before World War II. Regulars say it attracts an average of 25 to 30 people a day.

"It's a place where both local people and visitors can enjoy themselves," said a former resident who visits the beach when he returns to Kona to see his family. "It's the only nude beach on the island, and I hope that they don't take it away," said the former resident, who asked not to be identified.

An Interior Department spokesman reported recently that the National Park Service is seriously considering a draft proposal to allow the nude beach to continue.

However, Gary Barbano, a Honolulu-based Park Service planner, said the draft plan for the park is still being prepared, and there has been no recommendation yet on the nude beach.

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Finger pointing proliferates as Mets fall apart at the seams

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets' dynasty that never was about to crash down. Just who's to blame?

The fans have turned against the manager and management, and some of the players are ready to bail out, too.

Somewhere along the line, general manager Frank Cashen let his touch and now the Mets are losing their grip and falling fast in the National League East.

Few picked the Mets to win the division this season, so why all the fuss, anyone? It's not as if the boys are asking anyone to get a haircut or something.

"Almost no one picked us to win the National League East this year," Harazin, executive vice president of the Mets, said. "We're disappointed at where we are, certainly."

Disappointed is quickly becoming an understatement in describing the Mets' season. Disaster or debacle might be more appropriate.

After a 10-game winning streak in early July, the Mets fell to 5-10 over 300. But New York won a weekend series at Pittsburgh with a 57-57 record, having lost 19 of its last 23 games and nine in a row on the road.

In eight consecutive losses to the Chicago Cubs, the Mets averaged two runs and seven hits. It was the first time they had lost two four-game series to one team in a season since the Dodgers did it in 1963.

"It's frustrating to watch the whole

team disintegrate," pitcher Frank Viola said. "When I came here two and a half years ago, I was thinking I'd have a chance to win every year. To see it fall apart is just disheartening."

Where it all started to fall apart is difficult to pinpoint, but it seems to have something to do with the front office trying to change the club's personality.

The club Cashen skillfully built into a World Series champion in 1986, gained a reputation as being bright, bold and brassy. Slowly that image was chipped away until the Mets turned from fudge, ripple supreme to pure vanilla.

Even though the Mets are the winningest club in baseball since 1984, they are a Bill Buckner error away from not even having a ring to show for it.

When Davey Johnson no longer fitted Cashen's managerial image, he was fired and replaced by Bud Harrelson. At the time, Cashen, called Harrelson "the heart and soul of the Mets."

Harrelson will probably stay on this season only because Cashen now realizes the Mets are too far back for a change to make any difference. "By not making a move Cashen is giving up on the team that he said was good enough to win the National League East," Howie Rose, who hosts the Mets' pre- and postgame shows, told his listeners on Wednesday. "It seems like a contradiction to me."

The Daily News has already called for the firing of Harrelson and

Cashen. Who knows, maybe the entire team is next on their hit list. Nobody is saying that Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Ray Knight, Wally Backman and Ron Darling could still be helping the club. But Cashen's critics say he went out of his way to build a team without personality. An outfield of Kevin Mitchell, Lenny Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry doesn't look to bad right now.

"All the moves we made were to help the club win," Cashen said. "It's ridiculous to think we would trade a player who would make us better."

Cashen's biggest blunder may turn out to be not signing Strawberry. The club has been lost without his presence in the clubhouse and his home runs on the field.

When negotiations with Strawberry broke down last summer, Cashen made a point of saying no player was worth \$5 million a year. Strawberry was personally hurt by Cashen's comments and the relationship was never the same.

The Mets are now a team with little chemistry in the clubhouse and several players unaware of their role. Trading Jefferies, however, is unlikely since it would be an admission by the front office of a big mistake.

Cashen's plan is to retire after the 1992 season and let Harazin and Jerry Hunsicker, director of operations, run the club. Harazin is more comfortable with the business end and Hunsicker is untested, so the future of the Mets' front office seems shaky.

White Sox fans line up to take home a piece of the past

CHICAGO (AP) — White Sox fans lined their pockets Saturday to bid on remnants of old Comiskey Park as the wrecking ball warmed up for its final pitches at the 81-year

old stadium. Lockers from the visiting team clubhouse, a drinking fountain and pieces of the old foul pole were among the 527 items on the auction block at new Comiskey

Park, just across the street from the nearly demolished old ballpark. "I just want a brick or a seat, something for memory's sake," said Dan Streff, one fan.

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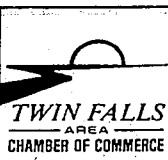
I hereby nominate _____ for the Chamber "Person of the Year" Award for 1991.

What has this nominee done for the Magic Valley during the past year?

(Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.)

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Your Address _____



Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his/her service to the community. Please mail this ballot before September 15, 1991.

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Nominations close September 15, 1991.

Hairy history part of baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Stubble is trouble on some teams. On others, a handlebar is wonderbar.

Baseball has a, well, hairy history of disputes over lock-shorning. Don Mattingly's dispute is only the latest. "I want to see the skin above the collar on the backs of their necks," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner once said.

On the opening day of the 1973 season, he told Ralph Houk which players he wanted to get haircuts, but the manager ignored his soon-to-be ex-boss. Four years later, catcher Thurman Munson started a fight by growing a beard during a road trip.

"He'd come up to my office and I'd tell Thurman, 'You just do this to get me mad,'" Steinbrenner recalled Friday. "I'd tell him, 'You look grubby.' And it went on, and pretty soon he began to shave. We tried to make a funny thing of it."

When Oscar Gamble was traded to the Yankees, he had a large Afro hairstyle. That didn't cut it with Steinbrenner.

"His first year at spring training, Pete Shechy told him no uniform until the haircut," Steinbrenner said, referring to the Yankees' longtime clubhouse man. "I said, 'Oscar, I've got a barber.' They brought this guy in and he butchered him. Absolutely butchered him. I was sick to my stomach. I told Oscar, 'It looks good,' but I thought to myself it was absolutely the worst. There were blotches in his scalp. And it cost us 50 bucks. Or a hundred bucks."

No one has tried dreadlocks yet in the majors, although everyone dreads lockouts. The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's most conservative team, won't even allow mustaches or beards.

Two years ago, Nick Esasky grew a beard when he left the Reds and joined the Boston Red Sox.

With the beard and all, I didn't recognize him at first," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "But I knew him when I saw him hit."

In 1986, the Reds lost a chance to sign free agent Rollie Fingers. They told him his handlebar mustache would have to go if he came to a try-out.

"Fingers started off by asking me if what he had heard and read was true. That is, would we require as a condition for trying out with the Reds, his removal of his handlebar mustache?" their general manager Bill Bergesch said. "I told him it was Cincinnati policy and would have to be uniformly applied. I mentioned Dave Parker's attachment to his once-present full beard and of other players who have also conformed to the team's policy. I pointed out that we couldn't make the rules selective."

Fingers, according to Bergesch, thought it was sheer madness.

"The mustache is my trademark, and it has been for 15 years," he quoted Fingers as saying. "I am not about to shave it off just to play baseball."

Joe Charboneau's hair probably wouldn't have gone over well in Cincinnati. When he came up to the Cleveland Indians in 1980, he dyed his locks unusual colors.

In 1972, the Swinging A's of Charles O. Finley took hair to, well, new lengths. On June 18, 1972, the Athletics held "Mustache Day" at the Oakland Coliseum for a game against Cleveland. Fans with mustaches could get in free when accompanied by a fan with a paid ticket.

Finley, Oakland's eccentric own-

er, paid his players \$300 apiece to grow mustaches for the occasion and many kept them for the remainder of the season. Approximately 7,000 mustachioed fans went through the turnstiles that day as Vida Blue won his first game of the season following a salary holdout.

That was just a few years after the Yankees' Joe Pepitone became the first player to take a hairdryer into a

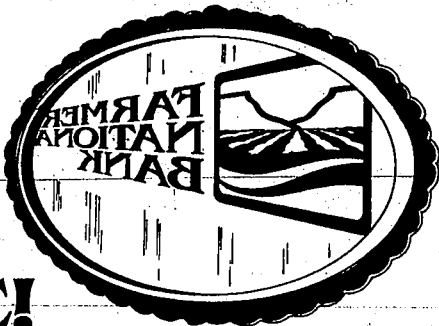
big league clubhouse. A teammate once filled Pepitone's hairdryer with talcum powder. The ensuing dust storm is still one of baseball's funniest practical jokes.

Hair seems to be a big concern in the Bronx. People took note when Roger Maris' hair began to fall out during the second half of the 1961 season as he approached Babe Ruth's home run record.

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?



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Business

Ski magazine says bloom off Sun Valley

Sun Valley Lodge's historic mystique doesn't appear to ski any more, apparently. According to "Snow Country" magazine, today's schussboomers look for snow and expert terrain.

Sun Valley came in 23rd out of North American 45 destination resorts in the magazine's most recent survey. Drought hasn't helped.



Valley Ventures
Craig Lincoln

"Wounded by several snow-shy seasons, the area has spent two summers and \$8.1 million upgrading its system," the magazine said. "Last year's improvements helped enough so that readers rated snow conditions as average."

Snow Country speculated that recent development around the Warm Springs lift took away from Sun Valley Lodge's appeal. The Wood River Valley isn't boring, however. Sun Valley — with the help of "the frisky town of Ketchum" — came out tops for alternative activities and night life among the 15 ski resorts in the Northern Rockies.

Sun Valley's ratings in those two categories were nearly identical to the Central Rockies and national leader Vail, Colo.

Whistler/Blackcomb in British Columbia came in second. Park City scored a ninth and Jackson Hole came in one place ahead of Sun Valley.

The ratings were based on skier surveys, vertical drops, skiable acres and other measurements.

Economic wounds sometimes cause bleeding elsewhere. The Magic Valley's overall economic health is good, but some sectors are experiencing an uphill battle.

The dairy industry is one. The Idaho Department of Employment, in a recent newsletter, said low milk prices are leading dairy owners to reduce their hay purchases.

"This has had a negative effect on the local economy in several ways: First, haulers, brokers and contractors have not moved much hay and profits are way down from last year," the department said.

"Also, the growers are running into cash flow problems because hay sales, normal for this time of year, are not taking place. As always, the ripple effect spreads to other areas businesses."

Idaho's sales tax may not have much room to give if the proposed 1 percent initiative passes.

Idaho is one of 30 states to impose a 5 percent or higher sales tax, according to the tax- and business-law-reporting company Commerce Clearing House Inc. Connecticut's tops the heap with 8 percent.

In the West, Washington and Nevada, with 6.5 percent, and California, with 6 percent, have higher rates. Oregon and Montana don't have a sales tax, Wyoming and Colorado are at 3 percent; and Utah, Arizona and New Mexico have a 5 percent rate.

Idaho's 21-cent-per-gallon gasoline is one of the highest in the West — and among the top 10 in the nation.

But this freedom-loving state gives smokers a break, more or less. Its 18-cent-per-pack tax is moderately low, and a ton less than Minnesota's 43 cents.

Universal Frozen Foods will soon be storing more of its frozen french fry production in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls' largest employer will join forces with Henningsen Cold Storage Co. of Twin Falls to centralize its shipping here. Henningsen will build a huge storage facility in an industrial park near the golf course.

Plant Manager Mike Johnston broke the news at an Idaho Transportation Board meeting Thursday. Local business folk broke out a videotape of a crowded Blue Lakes Boulevard and argued that Twin Falls needs a truck bypass.

"This is an example of continued growth in Twin Falls," Johnston said.

Universal will also have a more efficient shipping system. "We can take care of customers from one location," Johnston said.

The company currently has warehouses in Laramie, Wyo., and Clearfield, Utah.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



From his garage, Wayne Skeem has developed a traffic light control system activated by sirens.

Building a better mousetrap

Twin Falls tests master tinkerer Skeem's idea for high-speed travel

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bouncing over hot dusty fields on an early-model tractor set off higher tufts in young Wayne Skeem's mind.

Decades later, the tractor industry caught up with him. Why, Skeem thought, don't tractors have 4-wheel drive and hitches on the front?

Skeem's inquisitive mind now is focused on police cars, ambulances and fire engines racing through crowded streets with sirens yelping. Former music teacher Skeem is using that yelp in his latest invention.

From his garage, Skeem has developed a traffic light control system activated by sirens. Sirens trigger microprocessors that turn every light at an intersection red, except for the direction the emergency vehicle is traveling.

The system has been tested in Twin Falls. So far, the results have been good. The city's police and fire chief Paul Du Fresno said.

"One of the most dangerous things that police, fire and ambulance people do is



come up to a red light and have to get through that intersection," Du Fresno said.

Other companies have developed similar systems, but Skeem's is more affordable. Some other systems, such as ones that work off lasers, may trigger the wrong traffic lights if the lights are lined up down a street.

The 67-year-old Skeem has been thinking of better ways to do things during most of his life as a farmer and music teacher.

Twenty years ago, he wondered why he couldn't get a gate to open without getting

out of his pickup. That was the start of a process that led to his traffic light system.

Some gates already were triggered open — with the help of electric motors — by loud noises. But lawnmowers and passing cars would trigger those gates.

Skeem hooked up with Kent Mabey, a music teacher who never taught music, in Utah. They brainstormed a microprocessor that would be triggered only with certain noises.

A hand-held radio-transmitter or two sharp blasts from a vehicle's horn will open Skeem's gates.

The gate is actually triggered by the gap between horn blasts, and the gates and the traffic lights by the middle range of a siren's yelp.

Skeem talked with fellow musician Mabey for hours about how to trigger the microprocessor with the right musical tones.

He also has developed an implement that unwrapped round hay bales to feed cattle. After riding that first bone-jarring tractor, he developed a gizmo so tractors could raise implements higher and cross ditches easier.

He doesn't think inventors have a special gift.

"Most of us have that, if you just let it happen," Skeem said.

Nowadays, Skeem talks to customers on a phone in his garage. He ships gates from there, and can pull out little plastic containers with his microprocessors from cardboard boxes on shelves.

He is also at a crossroads. He isn't make a pile of money — revenues haven't hit \$100,000 on his gate business.

His pastime, his avocation, may soon move to a full-fledged business: A recent story in Fire Chief Magazine sparked several hundred inquiries, including five from foreign countries.

Skeem is now talking to the College of Southern Idaho about spinning off the traffic-light business, hiring a manager and moving into CSI's small-business incubator.

He is happier talking to a rancher about hay balers and testing microprocessors with a hand-held cassette deck.

"I like what I'm doing now — I can just turn on my answering machine and go," he said.

Salomon's problems continue

Knight-Ridder News Service

Buffett takes over — E4

He called it his shrine — a colossal room in the Wall Street headquarters of Salomon Bros. Inc., where traders bought and sold government bonds by the billions.

And he ruled over this sanctum possessively, never straying more than a few yards from his traders.

But for John E. Gutfreund, the tough, profane, cigar-smoking trader who rose through the ranks to become chairman of one of the mightiest investment houses in the world, it has all come to an end.

Culminating a week of shocking revelations about screwballings by Salomon traders, Gutfreund said on Friday he would resign. Salomon's board of directors will consider his departure at an emergency meeting today, as well as the resignation of Salomon's president, Thomas W. Strauss.

In their place, Warren Buffett, the respected Omaha investor who holds the largest single investment in Salomon, has "advised" the company that he is prepared to run the business on an interim basis.

But the resignations of Gutfreund and Strauss, two of Wall Street's top power brokers, are just damage control for Salomon, whose problems are far from over.

The company is the target of a broad federal investigation, its stock has lost \$1.1 billion in value in the last week and the core trading business faces a devastating loss of clients and credibility.

Worse yet, the Treasury Department said on Friday that it was reviewing its relationship with Salomon, which is one of an elite group of "primary dealers" that are entitled to buy bonds directly from the government and resell them to investors.

Wall Street experts said Salomon could be severely damaged if it were found guilty of fraud or if it lost its sanctioning as a primary dealer in government bonds — the very heart of its business.

Salomon has the largest government-

trading activity of any securities business in this country," said Perrin Long, a veteran Wall Street analyst who works for First of Michigan Corp. in Detroit. "It's possible that they derive upwards of 50 percent of their profits from government trading."

The troubles at Salomon started Aug. 9 with its disclosure by the company that during three recent auctions of Treasury securities, it had violated an auction rule that prohibits primary dealers from buying more than 35 percent of any one issue.

Every week, the Treasury Department issues notes, bills or bonds to raise money to pay the government's bills. The 40 primary dealers compete for the right to buy those securities and sell them to the public by submitting bids through the Federal Reserve Bank. The process is just like any other auction, with the highest bidders getting most of the business.

A year ago, the Treasury Department imposed the 35 percent limit on purchases

Please see SALOMON/E4



John H. Gutfreund. Know of at least one violation

Keep business ethical, even when going gets tough

The crusty vice president had a mischievous glint in his eye as he looked across the desk.

"We still kill our enemies," he said. "We just don't do it physically."

"He stood, walked to the door, turned and smiled. "Stick around — you'll catch on."

Italian statesman Niccolò Machiavelli, author of "The Prince," wrote that if an individual could not be conciliated, he should be annihilated.

His book is a masterpiece of browbeating, back stabbing and skulduggery used by military, political and business strategists for several hundred years.

The VP suggested I study it. Not read it,



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

but learn it. He said it would help me understand the dark side of human behavior and further my career.

It made me nervous. It was not stuff I had learned in Sunday School. "Do unto others," became "Get them before they get you."

Today, "Machiavellian" is synonymous with deceit, cunning and manipulative

behavior. In business and political circles, it is known as playing hardball.

— One executive had a platoon on his wall that read, "If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch."

What? Working hard and being honest doesn't pay? I asked the VP.

No, there is more to it than that ... it all depends, he said.

Depends? Depends on what? I asked. You mean there is no right or wrong?

"You need to think of legal ramifications, not ethics or morals," he said softly. I left his office.

I got his drift. He was viewed as dangerous by employees. The CEO's hatchetman. Severe loyalty.

He did the dirty work. He rolled heads, cleaned up, reorganized and moved on.

He was also one of the highest senior managers the nuclear industry had.

Legal and ethical questions become more prominent as businesses and organizations grow in complexity. While legal advice can be bought, ethical answers are not that cheap or easy. You can meet the letter of the law, but what about the right thing to do?

Finding comfort with a moral standard is what many organizations are doing. Their search involves answering the following questions:

Please see SUCCEEDING/E3

Inside

- Mutual funds E2
- Consumers E3
- Business E4-5
- Classified E5-12

Much to consider in refund offering

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. In my local paper, I have noticed several advertisements that state I can make thousands of dollars by locating individuals who are due refunds on Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans for a small investment of my money. Is this really a valid job opportunity or would I be wasting my time and money?

The ads state that all you need is to buy their plan and mail out letters advising people that you found money owed them by the federal government.

You then keep a portion of the money as your "finder's fee." Although it may seem as if you will be working for the government, you're actually buying information from a private company and then working for yourself as a third-party loan tracer.

In most cases, the "plans" you buy tell you how to contact the government to further learn how to purchase names from the FHA. Some may include sample letters as well as general information on sources for tracing such as phone books or county records.

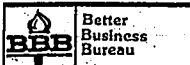
For a higher fee, the company may offer to sell you a list of names it has already obtained from the FHA. Should a tracer find anyone, he or she is advised to have the client sign an affidavit promising to pay a percentage of the reimbursement to the tracer as compensation.

The plans also suggest that the tracer not disclose the origin of the money owed, thus prohibiting the client from contacting the FHA at the Department of Housing and Urban Development directly for the loan refund.

For no cost, you can contact HUD directly and learn how to purchase these lists; but it's important to realize that everyone receives the same list. There is no guarantee that you will be able to locate anyone on the list. Since people may have moved, it may take more than just a letter to find them.

Also, persons who are found may or may not accept your offer of locating money for them, and you cannot be assured of an income.

Q. In yesterday's mail I received a notice that I had been selected to receive one of four prizes. All I had to do was to call the telephone number listed on the card. The company's name was ADVENT Corp. located in Colorado Springs, CO. Is this offer just another gimmick for me to purchase the company's



merchandise first, before I receive my prize?

A. According to information supplied to the Better Business Bureau in Colorado Springs, Colo., by the company, it began business in September of 1983. The BBB opened its file in October of 1989.

The company is in the business of selling imprinted advertising specialty items nationwide by mailing promotional notices to potential customers. The mailing states that the company guarantees one of four awards to all responding callers.

In the current 1991 ADVENT promotion, with the exception of those who receive the car, the cash, and the entertainment center, all responding callers receive the five-year vacation accommodations award, a time-share vacation package.

Consumers should remember that the company states that "no purchase is necessary" to receive any of the awards.

The company has funded a trust account to assure purchase and delivery of awards. The BBB in Colorado Springs verified the existence of a trust account. In March of 1991, the BBB also conducted a "spot" check of past major award recipients who verified that awards had been delivered.

Complaints received by the Colorado Springs BBB have concerned delivery of merchandise and awards as well as merchandise quality. The BBB has also received complaints concerning the vacation accommodations package. The complaints generally allege difficulty in scheduling the desired location and/or date of availability.

The company did respond to the complaints and has offered refunds to customers when it felt the responsibility to do so.

Remember that a BBB report is neither an endorsement nor is it a guarantee of satisfaction. It is only issued in order to help consumers exercise their own judgment.

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.

Design boosts air conditioner efficiency

Q. I want to add air-conditioning to a large family room and both heat and air-conditioning to a bedroom addition. What is the best type to use for quiet, efficient operation?

A. There are some new types of large super-energy-efficient room air conditioners and heat pumps that are extremely quiet and very energy efficient.

The seasonal energy efficiency ratios (SEER) are as high as 12, higher than many central air conditioners.

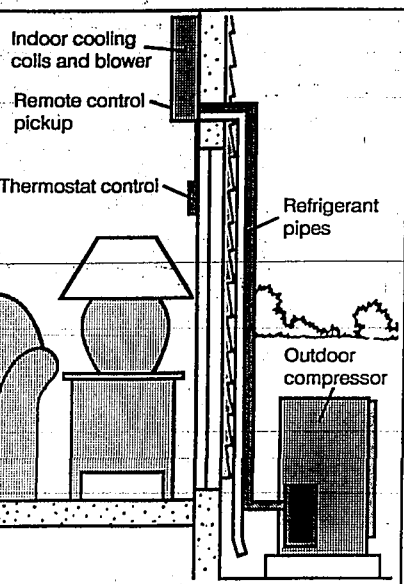
These are called ductless or mini-split systems because they are designed like central air conditioners and heat pumps. The noisy compressor and condenser fan unit is located outside your house on a concrete pad. It can be as far as 100 feet from the quiet indoor cooling blower unit.

A ductless system is ideal if you don't currently have a central forced-air heating system. To add central air-conditioning, you would generally have to install ductwork throughout your house. With a ductless system, you can run just the small refrigerant lines to the indoor cooling units in several rooms. The electric wiring for the indoor units comes from outdoors too.

The resultant comfort level is excellent and you can "zone cool" your house. This saves electricity by cooling only the rooms that are used at various times of the day and night.

For air conditioner-only use, the small indoor blower unit (13 in.-high by 21 in.-wide by 7 in.-deep) is usually located high on the wall. This allows the cooled air to naturally drop and circulate throughout the room. When using a ductless heat pump for heating too, it is sometimes located lower on the wall.

Since these units are often located high out of reach, the entire system is controlled by a TV-type hand-held remote control. From your sofa, this



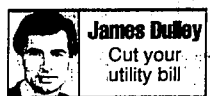
Mini-split air conditioners are efficient and quiet.

control allows you to set blower speeds, temperature settings, automatic nighttime setups, etc.

Most systems utilize a rotary compressor to minimize outdoor noise and vibration. Others utilize either a standard reciprocating

compressor or a new super-efficient and quiet scroll compressor.

The ductless heat pumps provide both high-efficiency heating and cooling. You can also get units with electrical resistance backup heating elements for areas where the heating



James Dulley
Cut your utility bill

load is substantial in the winter. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 308 showing a buyer's guide of ductless mini-split system air conditioners and heat pumps listing manufacturers, addresses, telephone numbers, model numbers, compressor type, capacities, efficiency levels and specifications on several models.

Include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I want to determine how much heat is gained and lost from my house through my windows as compared to my walls. I am trying to determine if I should get replacement windows? JL

A. It is a very involved calculation to determine the heat loss or gain through windows.

There are many factors including the glass type, shading, air-tightness, frame materials, orientation to the sun, etc. Don't just use the manufacturer's rated insulation R-value of the glass to compare that to your wall R-value.

Considering the substantial investment in replacement windows, you should consider employing the services of a qualified energy auditor for an analysis. It will be a hundred dollars well spent.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Judge rules financing Robinett

Continued from E1

BOISE (AP) — A Boise judge has ruled that Goben Bank and Trust Limited of Grenada violated state securities laws.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee entered a default judgment recently against Goben for its participation in a scheme to raise money from Idaho investors for the "Global Stock Exchange" of Panama.

The ruling stems from a lawsuit filed last November against Goben and six others by the Idaho Department of Finance.

The complaint alleged that the defendants illegally solicited investors for a complicated program of "equity enhancement" promising a 700-percent return.

The investments were to be placed in a trust and traded by members of the Global Stock Exchange, which shut down in Panama after the lawsuit was filed, according to the Department of Finance.

Then set a standard and communicate it.

It will serve you well.

Do you have questions about managing and surviving in today's business world? Write to Judy Robinett, care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

These are tough questions to answer. But the answers provide a road map when the going gets rough.

It gets progressively rough due north of legal. This is that gray abyss where moral principles and standards clash.

Do we cook the books for the auditors? Tell a fib to our customers? Your own comfort level is the best indicator of what direction you ought to go.

For example, say you made a decision and took action. Imagine the news media showed up at your doorstep and a microphone was shoved under your chin with a camera rolling.

Would you have any concern explaining or justifying your action? Talk about values with your people.



Lynn Rasmussen
Let me assist you in either the buying or selling your home.

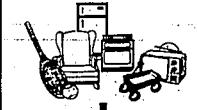
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Gem bankruptcies climb slower

"BOISE" (AP) — Personal bankruptcies in Idaho have increased steadily in recent years, but the conservative nature of its residents has kept filings far lower than national figures, bankruptcy trustees say. Bankruptcies nationally jumped 16.4 percent during 1990. At the same time,

ever-increasing figures are symptomatic of several things, including higher taxes, soaring health care costs, divorce and creditors who required negligible downpayments on major purchases during the 1980s.

State bankruptcy officials say the



Garage Sale

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2 WEEKS
2 DAYS

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THE MOON GLO VILLAGE MOBILE ESTATES REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Located on the south corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1/2 mile west on Truck Lane, and 1/4 mile south on Moon Glo Road (900 Moon Glo Road) in the park recreation room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991

1:00 P.M. REFRESHMENTS

The Moon Glo Village Mobile Home Park will be offered at absolute auction consisting of:

- 46.8 acres of land with 50.02 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company stock.
- 30 spaces of this Mobile Home Park have been developed with 60 additional spaces. Existing power, water, telephone and electrical installed. 20 acres of ground is currently leased to a farmer on a crop share basis.
- The property is located within the city limits of Buhl, Idaho, Zoned R (residential), which is a family/multiple family dwellings not to exceed 7 units per acre.
- The Mobile Home Park is designed for 216 spaces, (50x100) to accommodate double wide manufactured homes. 30 lots have been completed with unit curb, curb, curb, curb, street, curbs and street lights.
- A 40x87 recreation center also is on the property that can accommodate double wide manufactured homes. Pool table, board, card and kitchen equipment.
- A 1985 Galatin 72'x28' mobile home with California ceiling and a carport.
- A new 1991 Noshua 52'x28' mobile home with the basic appliances and springrid system.

Terms: Cash with a 10% certified check earnest money payment non-refundable on the day of sale or within 30 days of a bank letter of credit. Balance at closing in 30 days or less.

Sealed bids will be accepted by mailing them to the auctioneer:

Ron Brown
301 E. Main
Buhl, ID 83316

Sealed bids also must contain a certified check 10% earnest money payment (non-refundable) along with a bank letter of credit with the same closing terms as above.

The auction will open with the opening of the sealed bids and proceed from that point. In the event of a sealed bid is bought, the sealed bidder may bid for more units, by check or cash. Phone number of the auction site, day of sale, is 737-1616. For more information, concerning the property, etc. you may contact:

Ron Brown
Farmers National Bank
543-4354

Sieve Kohlhoop
Magic Valley Realty
808-1797

Owner: Farmers National Bank, Buhl, ID

Auctioneer: Lyle Masters • Buhl, ID • 543-5227

Mobile 737-1616

Let's All Go To The Fair!

Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo

It's Our 75th Anniversary!

Sept. 2 through Sept. 8

The Annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is coming soon! Plan now to take advantage of this year's special Times-News Fair and Rodeo Section.

This handy, easy-to-take along 64 page booklet will measure 7 inches wide by 11 inches tall. To give you the best coverage yet, this booklet will not only be published in our Sunday edition, but it will also be handed out at the Information booths on the fairgrounds.

Direct your advertising dollars to this complete and comprehensive overview of fair and rodeo events, local "Fair Personalities", profiles, and the history of our fair. Reserve your space now. Your ad will reach over 55,000 Times-News readers. Plus we will distribute even more editions from our booth at the fair. Call us today!

Published: Sunday, September 1, 1991

Ad Deadline: Friday, August 23, 1991

For more information contact your Times-News Advertising Representative at (208) 733-0931

The Times-News

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

You may repeat your Fair Section ad in the regular paper at 1/2 price September 2-7, 1991



Business

Some look askance at corporate accord

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Waste Management Inc., a company forced to pay millions of dollars in environmental fines over the years...

Corporate Greens logo and list of members: Waste Management Inc., Phillip Rooney, Dean Buntrock, Kathryn Fuller, Union Carbide Corp., Russell Train, Alice Rivlin, British Petroleum, Heather Ross, Westvaco Corp., John Bierlith, Ford Motor Co., Marian Helakci, Union Camp Corp., John Whitaker.

Source: World Resources Institute

As environmental groups increasingly steer away from adversarial relationships with business, controversial alliances with Wall Street...

Greenpeace said the "revolving door to corporate riches" from Waste Management was disarming opposition to the company's landfills and incinerators.

Much of the penetrating, however, has been initiated by environmental groups themselves, some of which admit stepping up attempts to win corporate money during these recessionary times.

BCCI scandal bewilders businessmen

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Rampal Singh's dream of launching a wholesale textile business collapsed with the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

I have lost everything from BCCI. We worked very hard for this money. Why should we lose it? We didn't do anything wrong!

— Hashim Kahn, newstand owner

Abdul Latif Kotia says it's impossible to describe his feelings at watching the wholesale clothing business which his father spent 30 years building "go down the drain" because of BCCI.

Some of these businessmen from the Indian subcontinent, who are called "Asians" here, view their misfortune as bad luck.

racism and are certain the Bank of England would never have closed a British bank. Founded by a Pakistani who dreamed of creating an international mega-bank rooted in the Third World...

Vaz estimated that a quarter of Britain's 2.5 million-strong Asian community had been affected either as depositors, creditors, staff, or people who have business dealings with BCCI customers.

letters of credit. That means manufacturers from Portugal, Korea, Hong Kong, China and Macao aren't getting any business from him.

BCCI tailored its operations for Asian clients. Its managers spoke their languages. It had branches across the subcontinent which enabled customers to send money home and use the bank's offices while traveling.

The 40-year-old father of three, who employs nine people and had turnover last year of about \$1.7 million, said other banks refused to give him letters of credit because his only security — are the deeds to his properties — are with BCCI.

Singh, 33, who has seven children, can't find a bank to give him even part of the \$136,000 letter of credit which he'd negotiated with BCCI.

Khan, one of thousands of small Asian shopkeepers willing to work night and weekend hours that British businessmen consider unskillful, had his newstand mortgage at BCCI.

The 44-year-old father of three borrowed money from family and friends to stay in business. He has no money to send to five relatives he helps support in Pakistan.

"I have lost everything from BCCI," Khan said. "We worked very hard for this money. Why should we lose it? We didn't do anything wrong."

It's Buffett to the rescue, again

NEW YORK (AP) — This isn't the first time Salomon Inc. leaned on billionaire Warren E. Buffett in a time of need.

Buffett agreed Friday to step in temporarily as chairman and chief executive officer at Salomon as part of a management shake-up aimed at stemming the damage from an embarrassing bond-trading scandal.

Buffett came to Salomon's rescue in the fall of 1987 when Salomon was attempting to fend off a hostile takeover bid by Revlon's Ronald O. Perleman.

Inc. His personal net worth is estimated at more than \$3 billion. Born in Omaha, Neb., Buffett attended the University of Pennsylvania, University of Nebraska and received a master's degree from Columbia University at age 21.

He founded a partnership in the 1950s with \$100,000 borrowed from friends and relatives. By the time the partnership was dissolved in 1969, it was worth millions.

Its interests range from encyclopedias to furniture to insurance, as well as investments in Coca Cola Co., Capital Cities-ABC Inc. and the Washington Post Co.

Buffett, one of the world's wealthiest men, still buys suits off the rack and has kept his home in a modest Omaha neighborhood.

"I had never put more than 25 percent of our assets into one company," Buffett said.

Some of Buffett's ideas defy the conventional wisdom of American business. For example, he sees no benefit in splitting Berkshire Hathaway's stock even though the price of each share has reached about \$3,900.



Warren E. Buffett, 'Oracle of Omaha'

Salomon

Continued from E1) to prevent any one dealer from cornering the market and creating a monopoly on a given issue of bills, notes or bonds.

But Salomon looked for ways to get around that limit. The company said it used customer names, without the customers' permission, to bid for additional securities.

Three traders who were responsible for the violation were fired, and the company assured the public that the employees had acted independently.

On Wednesday, a different story emerged. In a statement, Salomon revealed that it knew of at least four, and possibly five, violations and that Gutfreund and Strauss had known about at least one of them as early as April.

That's all the information regulators had. Equally shocking was the disclosure that one of the unauthorized bids for \$1 billion — was submitted as part of a practical joke.

Reacting to the unfolding scandal, competitors in the securities industry said the severity of the violations had exposed — and ultimately might deflate — some of the hubris that made Salomon the only Asian in the high-growth world of Wall Street.

"They were never loved — feared, but not loved," said Muriel Siebel, founder of a New York brokerage firm by the same name.

But smart, aggressive money-makers. But things are going to be different from now on. If you lose some of your customers, you lose some of your power.

Legal experts said the Salomon investigation was focusing attention on the little-regulated \$2.2 trillion market for government securities.

John Coffee, who teaches securities law at Columbia University, said it was rare for regulators to try to prosecute charges of market manipulation in the "dark market," even though such cases have been brought successfully in the stock market.

He said regulators probably would focus on two issues:

Did Salomon try to profit by creating a monopoly for itself in the Treasury market? Did it falsify its books and records to do so — a violation that is usually handled as a criminal matter?

"This is not something with a clear-cut precedent," Coffee said. However, Salomon's admission that it submitted bogus bids using cus-

tomers' names "has all the classic sounds of fraud," he said.

Coffee said Gutfreund had a duty as chairman to reveal his knowledge of wrongdoing as soon as he learned of it.

If criminal or civil charges are pursued, the company could face fines or even lose its license to be a broker-dealer.

"Salomon's best hope is to work out a quick settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission," Coffee said.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith Wife, oil used with calculator, to husband and children: 'Well, I've worked out a budget, but one of us will have to go.'

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Business

Farmers prepare for new EPA rules

The Times-News

The following is a summary of stories appearing in Saturday's Ag Weekly.

A new set of safety rules from the Environmental Protection Agency is due out in about two months and farmers and farm workers are bracing for their impact.

Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman Gary Fernan said the regulations will merely turn common practice into law.

Some farm workers, though, say they been sprayed with pesticides one time or another and hope the new regulations will alleviate that.

Early prices from bean harvest in North Dakota are down for pinto and small white beans, but experts are saying it is too early to tell what the market will be.

New crop bids to the farmer, ranged from \$11.50 to \$13 per hundredweight for pintos. Small white beans were bringing \$12.50 to \$13, according to the USDA.

Lamb prices are trying to rebound from the end of July, but the gains have been small.

Keith Padgett, USDA Market Reporter in Greeley, Colo., said prices, which had been mulling in the low \$50s per hundredweight, have moved to the upper \$50s. "There are a lot of hams 'to come off' the summer range," Padgett said. "It is generally rosy for some lamb prices."

Engineers are studying the prospect of increasing the canal flow through the Twin Falls Canal Co. to pass more water along to the Southwest Irrigation District and the Salmon River Canal Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI was asked last year to investigate whether political motives were behind what a regulator called an "apparent delay in aggressively pursuing a probe of President Bush's son Neil."

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, asked the Treasury Department's inspector general to investigate the matter in a letter last December. A copy of the letter to Treasury Inspector General Donald E. Kirkendall was obtained by The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information Act request.

An aide to Kirkendall passed Ryan's request to the FBI in a letter on Jan. 16, 1991. Treasury spokesman Desiree Tucker-Sorini said Friday.

Ryan wrote the letter two months after Kirkendall asked the FBI to investigate allegations that regulators delayed until after Election Day 1988 their closing of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, the failed thrift where Neil Bush was a director. Kirkendall had told Ryan in October 1990 that he had referred the matter to the FBI.

Tradewinds

Rogers NK, (formerly Rogers Brothers Seed Company) a Boise-based, international seed company has received the President's "E" Award for export expansion.

Rogers NK is one of 25 companies in the nation to receive the President's "E" Award in 1991 and one of two Idaho companies ever to receive the honor.

Between 1986 and 1989, the company's export sales grew at an annual rate of 40 percent and reached 30 percent of total sales in 1989.

Farm beat

Dick Haumann, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said he has not seen the engineer's report and does not know whether the work could be completed while it is dry in time for the next growing season or have to be put off for a year.

Barley prices are holding strong in the face of a large and quality crop which is now nearly through the harvest.

However, the Idaho Barley Commission is upset that the United States was not more aggressive in pursuing a 1 million metric ton order for feed barley placed by the Saudi Arabians this past week.

Some 140,000 feeder cattle were offered for sale via satellite by Superior in Washington this week and only 30 percent were sold.

Still, given the limited activity in sales from "feed lots," one USDA marketing reporter says the sale signals the end of the slump. The bad news is it looks like prices will plateau at the current level.

While the potato harvest has started in western Idaho, as the rains have come to the Central Astorbrook Valley in Maine, all in all it looks like a bumper potato crop nationwide.

"Idaho potatoes always get a premium," said Wayne Smith, potato specialist with the Maine Department of Agriculture. "Idaho potatoes always sell at a higher price than any other price in the country. The problem is that baseline. You want that baseline to be at a higher level."

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Announcements 101-206

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID Bids will be accepted by the Three Creek Highway District on a Proforma Answer Form... 105 PERSONALS Area Code dating! Meet local... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Colleen's Clubhouse, FT only ages 2-5... 106 HAPPY ADS CALAMITY JANE of 6544 Happy 2000... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 101 LOST & FOUND Black German Shepherd puppy, female, 8 mo., blue collar & red tag... 102 CARD OF THANKS We wish to give a special thank you to "Paint Medic" crew... 103 MEMORIALS The family of Marsha Sue Bradshaw wishes to thank and appreciate the many cards, flowers, food and all the support, love and sympathy... 110 PERSONALS Back to school special, \$30 for all school supplies... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES After school child care, Monday through Friday... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES AMERICAN ASSOCIATED... 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Beat Western Canyon... 206 MEDICAL DENTAL AMERICAN RED CROSS... 206 MEDICAL DENTAL AMERICAN RED CROSS

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA
Full or part-time RN position available...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Full or part-time RN position available...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL
MVRMC is seeking Radiologic Tech with ARRT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Court Services will be hiring one court clerk and one receptionist...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Part-time counselors for CSI Center for New Directions...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Needed: Waitperson & cook
Sportsman's River Resort...

211 TECHNICAL
REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN III
Responsible for the installation, maintenance, and repair...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Animal needs goods caller for cats & dogs...

304 INVESTMENTS
15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Psychiatric Technicians needed for Canyon View Hospital...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN or LPN needed full-time teaching position for Secondary Ed homed-based classroom...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Part-time (10 hrs per week) teaching position for Secondary Ed homed-based classroom...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Earn extra income for Back to School or Christmas Shopping...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Beat Western Canyon Springs Inn, has opening for roofer...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Beat Western Canyon Springs Inn, has opening for roofer...

212 TRADE
3rd Dimension Cuts, mail based chain salon...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Church Babysitter needed, Sunday mornings, 10:30am to 12:00pm...

501 OPEN HOUSES
By OWNER: Open Sat & Sun 1-5pm. Beautiful custom built home...

RN'S NEUROSCIENCE UNIT FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center is recruiting for Registered Nurses...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
American Temporary Services, Inc. We are currently hiring...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Idaho Department of Employment 250 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho

203 AGRICULTURAL
BORDEN SNACKS CLOVER CLUB
806 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301

210 SALES
EARLY MORNING
The Times-News is now accepting applications for an INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER in OAKLEY AREA...

211 TECHNICAL
Cleaning person needed for auto wash. Must be able to open doors. Must have some experience...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A VENDING BUSINESS
833 Main St.
Handling Nabisco, Kobler, Frito Lay and similar food products...

BRICK HOME
on 1 acre just outside of Twin Falls, lovely view of the city of Twin Falls...

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
1055 North Curtis Road
Boise, Idaho 83706

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
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203 AGRICULTURAL
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on 1 acre just outside of Twin Falls, lovely view of the city of Twin Falls...

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MECHANIC WANTED
Mini-Casella dealership, experienced in automotive mechanics & electrical repair...

211 TECHNICAL
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Engene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

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Cleaning person needed for auto wash. Must be able to open doors. Must have some experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
WAGON WHEEL MOTEL
1201 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, has been converted to 15 rental units plus owners' living quarters...

304 INVESTMENTS
Interested in buying local business? We have a 100% commercial frontage, plus furnished 3 bdrm mobile, \$2,000 down, \$3,000 down, \$3,000 down...

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827 GARAGE SALES

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Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

2281 Kingsdale, TF, Sunday, 9-5... 2264 Almus Dr., N., TF, Sat & Sun, 9-5...

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901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Suzuki 500, \$500. Call 543-4291... 1978 Kawasaki KZ1000, low miles...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

15 ft Starcraft, 65 hp Mercury, E-Z load trailer, \$1500... Our 1991 SeaSaver boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock...

910 SPORTING GOODS

Harley Davidson 3 wheel electric golf cart, w/inop top, 4 tires, \$750... 1972 Komfort 19' tandem air, 4250, 1750 ft no answer, \$2900...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1948 Willys Jeep CJ-2A, 4 wd, flat head 4 cylinder, runs good, paint, body and rubber in good condition... 1967 Cooper, 289 automatic, AC, Rura great, started restoration...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1940 Businessmans Buick, new interior, needs paint, \$4800... 1967 Mack 10 wheeler, 8V71 diesel, 10 speed, 18' wood spud-grain bed, 24' belt...

1005 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 F 600 twin drive, 361, 5 and 3, \$3000... 1979 GMC 9500 dump truck, 5 and 21ra, 900 x 20 rubber, gas, wh/whit on west coast motor, \$8950... 1982 Ford LN 800, 270 Cummins, 9 speed, Non-dickson sprayer, suspension, ready for spud bed, \$14,500...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1950 GMC 1 1/2 ton wrecker, cable hydraulic, 724-5941... 1984 GMC 2 ton truck, 18' bed, good condition, Call 324-1163... 1978 Ford 900, air breaks, new tires, very clean, 837-6313...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Need: Pads for 12' octagon trampoline or portable or car 3D player... 1981 Kawasaki KZ1000, low miles, \$1500... 1991 SeaSaver boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: children's dishes, pre-1982, especially baby clothes... 75 Honda 750, \$650; 75 Yamaha Enduro, \$400; Honda Aaaa 500, \$700; 75 Honda Super Sport, \$500...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Remington semi-automatic 30-06, with Redfield 3x9 scope and leather carrying bag... Pacific 10 1/2 ft motor, will ride on heavy 1/2 ton pickup, bathroom, gas furnace & stove, \$719, for trade for Call 324-4381...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 Winnebago, 24'; 413 engine, 65,000 miles; air conditioning & air. Call 423-4377... 1979 20' American Clipper, all molded fiberglass, 440 Dodge, 47,000 mi, Michelin radials, awning, exc cond, \$12,200... 1982 27' Southwind, rear island bed, 1000, 15K miles, sharp! Will trade, \$2650...

902 BICYCLES

210 spoeds, \$40 each, 3-8" tire, \$25, \$38 and \$45... 20' air, well-maintained, clean, \$3900... 1982 27' Southwind, rear island bed, 1000, 15K miles, sharp! Will trade, \$2650...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

What are you selling for? Place that classified ad today... 12' aluminum boat, trailer and like new Mercury 4.5 engine, \$800 firm... 1982 Honda 450 Knight, like new, \$1000 or best offer... 1986 18' aluminum Blue Sin motorboat, with 150 hp 1989 Evinrude motor, like new... 350 Chevy lift boat, 10', exc cond, \$2700... Boat trailer, heavy duty, 14 new tires, spring shocks, extended. Call 537-8957...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

16 1/2' tandem axle trailer, \$1500... 1982 27' Southwind, rear island bed, 1000, 15K miles, sharp! Will trade, \$2650... 1982 27' Southwind, rear island bed, 1000, 15K miles, sharp! Will trade, \$2650...

1001 AVIATION

1973 Cessna 150, 2800 total hrs, AE, SMOH 829, DOD, 1982 Firm, \$22,000... 1982 Firm, \$22,000... 1982 Firm, \$22,000...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

6.2 diesel engine, complete, 1980, 1000, running cond, \$24,431 or 837-6273... For sale: Tool box for full-size pickup, \$75. Call 423-5173 after Sun.

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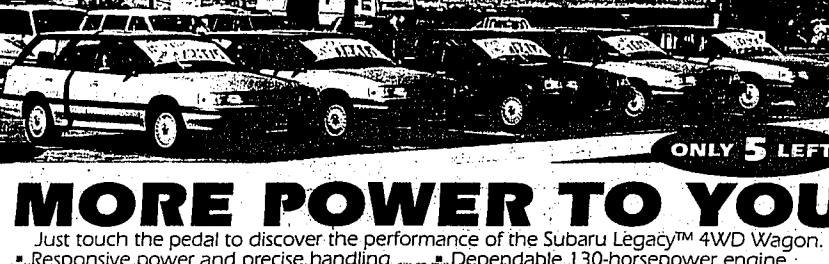
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 Total Discount 2,224
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Stock #W90.



OR
\$49 down
\$149 mo.

WAS \$9,979
 Latham Discount \$1,691
 Factory Rebate 700
 Total Discount 2,391
NOW ONLY \$7588

*Sale Price \$7,989 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.79% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #TD386. Automatic, air, V-6.




OR
\$49 down
\$199 mo.

WAS \$14,643
 Latham Discount \$3,655
 Factory Rebate 1,000
 Total Discount 4,655
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1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #AC45.



OR
\$49 down
\$209 mo.

WAS \$15,074
 Latham Discount \$3,286
 Factory Rebate 1,500
 Total Discount 4,786
NOW ONLY \$10288

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1991 DODGE SHADOW
CONVERTIBLE Stock #W71. Automatic, AM/FM cassette.




OR
\$49 down
\$229 mo.

WAS \$16,575
 Latham Discount \$2,987
 Factory Rebate 2,000
 Total Discount 4,987
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*Sale Price \$11,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.79% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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OR
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\$279 mo.

WAS \$18,356
 Latham Discount \$3,148
 Factory Rebate 1,500
 Total Discount 4,648
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