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Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo
Diamond Jubilee 1916-1991

Today's edition of *The Times-News* features this summer's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo guide. It contains a schedule of events and is chock-full of news, including stories on monster trucks, bucking horses, pedal pulls for kids and the ever-popular crowning of the queens.

Good morning
Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy this morning with slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph and highs near 90.
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What price justice?
The high cost of murder trials is forcing local prosecutors to make hard decisions about what cases go to court and which don't.
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Waiting for answers
A Jerome family whose sons were injured in the collapse of a set of bleachers during a circus performance in Twin Falls in June is still waiting for compensation.
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Eagles sweep
College of Southern Idaho completed their season-opening tournament with a sparkling 7-0 mark.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Barley's angry summer



For whatever reason, Burley has seen a surge in violence this summer, and much of the activity occurs along Main Street.

Violence, racial tension rise with temperature in Cassia County

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's been a long, hot summer in Burley. A 70 percent increase in assaults and a record number of crime reports have stretched police protection and community patience to the breaking point.

"I see it getting worse all of the time," said Pam Denton, who has lived in Burley for 17 years. "A lot of people shut their doors at 8 p.m. and they don't see what goes on at night."

And some Cassia County residents say racial tensions are rising.

"There are some racial undertones in the community, without a doubt," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. "It kinda fluctuates. I'd say it's on the higher end right now."

Come to town any Friday or Saturday night and you'll find drunken brawls, cruisers threatening people and crowds that make it hard for cars to drive down Main Street, Denton said.

When Denton's son was stabbed by a Hispanic youth

on Overland Avenue - the city's main drag - on July 28, it raised tensions in this town that has long been a Mecca for migrant workers.

Numbers from the 1990 Census put the Hispanic population in Cassia County at more than 13 percent, but seasonal migrant workers make the real numbers much higher.

Crystal said it's unlikely that migrants were connected with the stabbing of 17-year-old Daniel Denton, who is slowly recovering at home. Nobody has been arrested in the case, but the primary suspect is from an established Minidoka County family, he said.

Hispanic community leaders say they haven't noticed an increase in violence or racial overtones this summer.

"I don't think we have a racial problem that we need to be addressing at this time," said Raymundo Pena, a Rupert attorney.

But the perception that out-of-work migrants are at the heart of the city's problems is a persistent one, said Sheriff's Department Detective Dave Tracy.

Poor crop years in places like Texas and California sent waves of migrant workers north, Tracy said.

Housing units filled up early this year, forcing many migrant workers to stay in more visible areas of town, he said.

Men and women who can't find work naturally congregate in the city park near some of the crowded apartments where they live and around the Mexican food market across the street, Tracy said.

That draws the attention of many locals who find it easy to blame out-of-towners for the city's problems, but the locals must accept much of the responsibility, he said.

Laura Gillett, who is in charge of hiring workers for a large Burley processing plant, sees a lot of migrants.

"They're my best workers," Gillett said. "I very seldom have to dismiss one of them."

But outside the plant gates, the situation changes, she said.

"They're fine, if you take them one by one," Gillett said. "But if you put them together, they will get drunk and cause problems."

Denton says she doesn't think her son's stabbing was

Please see TENSION/A2

2 more Soviet republics declare independence

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Uzbekistan and Kirgizia in Soviet Central Asia declared independence Saturday, raising to 10 the number of republics that have decided to leave the rapidly shrinking Soviet Union.

In Lithuania and Latvia, the hated "black beret" troops accused of being the iron fist for Kremlin hard-liners opposed to Baltic secession began withdrawing.

The pullout came as Bush administration officials in Kennebunkport, Maine, said the U.S. president on Monday will announce full diplomatic recognition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Recognition of Baltic independence was also expected to be one of the agenda of a session of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies starting Monday.

On Saturday, President Mikhail Gorbachev made a rare appearance on

Bush hints at recognizing Baltic states on Monday

The Associated Press

Administration sources confirmed that Bush on Monday would announce full diplomatic recognition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were seized by the Soviet Union on the eve of World War II.

The president called Lithuanian independence Monday.

His appearance did not say whether he spoke to the crowd.

Coming soon after the coup, an annual

citywide festival turned into a victory celebration.

Gorbachev was well guarded as he walked toward Manezh Square and the Kremlin. Banners with the white-blue-and-red colors of Russia fluttered in the wind, along with one that rejoiced "Democracy."

Also Saturday, the Supreme Soviet legislature created a commission to investigate the hard-line takeover that briefly deposed Gorbachev.

Since the Aug. 18-21 coup, the Soviet Union has seen an upheaval unmatched since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

The publicity of Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, grew tremendously as he stood up to the leaders of the putsch. Gorbachev quit as Communist Party leader because of its deep involvement in the coup, and the party was suspended.

Now the nation is flying further apart as

Please see DECLARE/A2

Thousands march to call more attention to domestic issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of thousands of union members marched in a steamy Labor Day rally Saturday to advocate better health care, education and civil rights. The marchers called for more attention to domestic issues.

A colorful sea of workers wearing red, blue, green and yellow union T-shirts marched down Constitution Avenue from the Ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol for a "Solidarity Day" protest aimed at calling more attention to domestic

About 250,000 people joined the march and rally, the U.S. Park Police said. The AFL-CIO, citing an estimate from the D.C. mayor's office, said there were 325,000.

Besides trade unions, some 180 civil rights, religious and environmental groups were represented.

A color guard of veterans of the Persian Gulf War led the procession on a sticky day with temperatures climbing as high as 96 degrees.

At least 65 people were taken to hospitals after being overcome by the heat, including one man believed to have suffered a heart

attack who was evacuated by a Park Police helicopter that landed on the Mall, said T.O. Hall, spokesman for the D.C. Fire Department.

Hundreds of marchers suffering from the heat sought relief at a Red Cross tent, Hall said.

Several fire trucks hooked up nozzles to fireplugs and sprayed the sweltering crowd to help them cool off, while a group from the International Longshoremen's Association took refuge in a reflecting pool in front of the Capitol.

The marchers, many converging on the capital after all-night bus rides, said

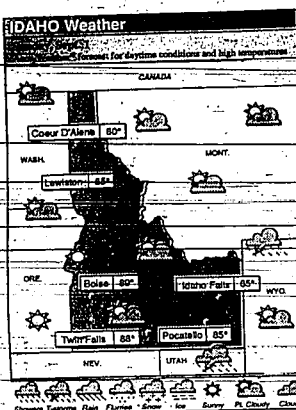
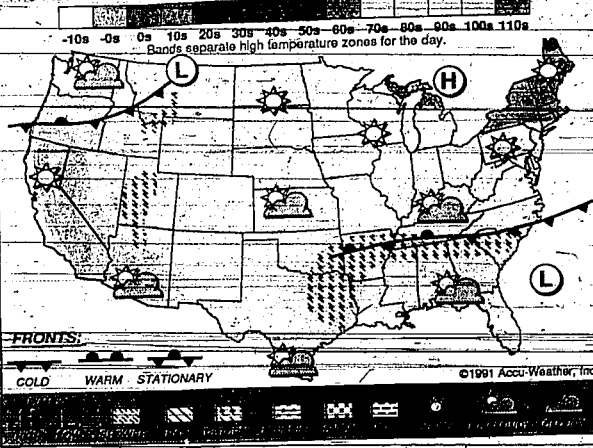
Congress and the Bush administration have neglected critical issues that affect middle-class Americans.

"We're here to insist that democratic government - the White House, the Congress and the courts - must assure fair play for all, not just for those with the most money, the most luck, or the strongest bootstraps," Lane Kirkland, president of the 14.2-million-member AFL-CIO, told the crowd.

"We're here to remind our elected representatives that they were put there to serve, not the faceless marketplace, but the aspirations of real people," Kirkland said.

Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 1.



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	87	67	
Atlanta	90	72	
Chicago	78	69	
Dallas	85	70	45
Denver	82	53	
Des Moines	88	69	
Detroit	79	68	68
Houston	90	76	
Houston	88	72	74
Indianapolis	90	69	
Kansas City	90	69	04
Las Vegas	86	71	
Los Angeles	81	62	
Miami	87	72	03
Miami Beach	87	80	55
Milwaukee	78	62	
Minneapolis	88	72	1.60
New Orleans	88	77	01
New York	89	77	01
Oklahoma City	88	69	27
Omaha	86	64	
Phoenix	95	85	
Pittsburgh	87	72	
Portland, Me.	80	64	37
Portland, Ore.	88	62	06
St. Louis	92	73	
Salt Lake City	83	66	
San Francisco	74	58	
Seattle	61	57	36
Spokane	86	53	
Washington	97	76	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	84	55	
Idaho Falls	74	44	
Jerome	85	34	
Rupert	85	34	
Burley	82	57	
Blaine	82	57	
Blackfoot	82	57	
Donnerstag	82	57	
Malheur	82	57	
McCall	85	38	
Pocatello	82	50	
Salmon	82	50	

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly cloudy this morning with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon. Southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 90. Fair tonight. Lows in the lower 50s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

Boise and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy this morning with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs near 80. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Above normal temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Fair except for a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Idaho:
Utah — Variable clouds today with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Brief heavy rain, small hail and strong gusty winds with some thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds and showers tonight through Labor Day. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

Nevada: Scattered showers and thunderstorms east and a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms west today. Fair west and partly cloudy east tonight. Labor Day slight chance of thunderstorms west and chance of thunderstorms east. Highs mostly mid-80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows upper 40s and 50s.

Heavy rain falls along Gulf Coast

Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered across southern Nevada and northwestern Arizona, from southeastern Texas to south-central Kansas, and across southern Florida.

Rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT were less than one inch.

Afternoon temperatures were below 70 over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, much of the Great Lakes and parts of northern New England. Readings were only in the 50s near Lake Superior.

Midday temperatures were only in the 50s and 60s along the Pacific Coast.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call:

734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure was centered over the nation's mid section and low pressure was located along the Washington coast. Circulation between these two systems sent clouds across Nevada into southern Idaho Saturday.

The clouds became the fuel for scattered thunderstorms mainly in the mountains during the afternoon and evening. The low off the coast began moving east later in the day, which will cool temperatures down a little the next couple days.

Midday skies were clear over northern Idaho, partly to mostly cloudy-sky in southern Idaho. Radar reports indicated the nearest rain south of Elko, Nev., and moving north.

Midday temperatures ranged from an 84 at Boise to 67 at McCall, while winds were in the 5 to 15 mph range. The overnight low occurred at Stanley with 30 degrees.

That 30 degree temperature was the lowest in the country, tying Stanley with Truckee, Calif. The high was 111 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Associated Press

Rain fell along the Gulf Coast and the Ohio Valley on Saturday, and cool air pushed southward from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England.

Showers and thunderstorms were clustered over the western and central Gulf Coast by early afternoon, and threatened to produce more heavy rain in the southeastern Louisiana.

Showers and thunderstorms drenched southeastern Louisiana with 2 to 5 inches of rain Friday, including 4.7 inches at Saint Gabriel and 4.38 inches at Baton Rouge.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT included 1.7 inches at Galveston, Texas, and 1.34 inches at Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport.

Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front extended over much of the Ohio Valley. A few showers associated with the same cold front pushed into northern Maine.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with an upper level weather system were scattered from southern Missouri to northeastern Texas.

Shower forming behind a Pacific cold front extended over western Washington state and western Oregon.

Circulation

After-noon circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding 733-2518
Burley-Rupen-Paul-Idaho 678-2522
Buhl-Castledale 543-6648
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 226-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-6844

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Steve Crump, city editor
If you have news tips or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Briefly

Dirty needles found across beach
NEW YORK — Hundreds of dirty, hypodermic needles and empty medicine vials and other medical waste washed ashore, closing a beach to swimmers Saturday, a National Park Service spokesman said.

The waste was spread along the mile-long National Recreation Area in the Gateway National Recreation Area in Queens, the first discovery of medical waste in shore since authorities cracked down on illegal dumping three years ago after needles and other waste began washing up on beaches in New York and New Jersey. Strumpf said.

D.A. wants Evans back in Mississippi
GULFPORT, Miss. — A man who claims he killed 72 people is being held in a jail here Tuesday to answer to capital murder charges.

"I don't care when he gets here, I just want to see him in court on Tuesday," Harrison County District Attorney Cono Caranza said.

Donald Leroy Evans is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering a 10-year-old homeless girl.

Compiled from wire reports

Commandos pull out of Baltics

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The despised Soviet "black beret" commandos, blamed for death and destruction in the secessionist republics of Lithuania and Latvia to the jeers of residents Saturday.

The elite force of the Soviet Interior Ministry, known by the Russian acronym OMON, was ordered to disband. Members had withdrawn from the gates and barred entry of Soviet military bases to protect themselves from an angry populace.

Another affirmation of Baltic independence came with word from Bush administration officials in Kennnebunkport, Maine, that the U.S. President on Monday will announce full diplomatic recognition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

The joy of residents over the departure of the Soviet commandos was darkened by news that only some of the 130 black berets in Lithuania had obeyed orders to leave.

The black berets in Lithuania were disarmed and 47 left, 150 refused and 50 others disappeared, said Lithuanian parliament spokesman Audrius Ajubalis, quoting Vilnius garrison commander Col. Valery Frolov.

Black beret commander Maj. Boleslav Makutinovich said Friday the unit was looking abroad for a country to grant it political asylum.

Lithuanian officials fear black berets might violently react to the failure of the hard-line coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his resulting order from a new defense minister that they disband.

Declare

Continued from A1

the republics take advantage of the disorder to assert their independence.

The winds of political change swept through the conservative republics of Central Asia, where the legislatures of Uzbekistan (pronounced oo-ZECK-ib-stan) and Kirgizia (keer-GEZ-zee-ah) convened in emergency sessions and declared independence.

At the session in Tashkent, Uzbek President Islam Karimov warned a resurgent Russia not to bully the smaller republics.

While he noted the role Yelzin and other Russian leaders played in bringing down the coup, he said: "We think it gives them no grounds for claiming a leading position in the union, placing themselves above other republics."

"The leadership of Uzbekistan will not give up to a secondary role," the independent Interfax news agency quoted the Uzbek president as saying.

Uzbekistan's independence measure ordered Soviet-owned enterprises transferred to the jurisdiction of Uzbekistan, according to the Tass and Interfax news agencies. It also asserted Uzbekistan's independence in foreign-political and economic relations, the news agency said.

Karimov emphasized that Uzbekistan did not categorically reject Gorbachev's Union Treaty, which the Soviet leader had been preparing to bind the country together. But Karimov said it must reflect a confederation-type structure to get his support.

In the Kirgiz capital of Bishkek, formerly called Frunze, the legislature voted 263-2 to declare independence, said Kazan Akhmatov, a leader of the republic's democratic movement.

The lawmakers declared Kirgizia would have its own police, but no army except for a ceremonial unit, Akhmatov said. They also asserted their adherence to international human rights pacts and pledged to seek a union of independent sovereign states and sign a new economic agreement.

The legislature ordered that a popular election be held Oct. 12 for president, Interfax reported.

Askar Akayev, the republic's leader, is the main candidate, the news agency said. Akayev frames himself as a possible vice president of the Soviet Union, but another legislator in Bishkek said by telephone that Akayev wants to stay in the republic.

Ten of the 15 republics have now declared independence — including eight since the failed coup. They are Uzbekistan, Kirgizia, Azerbaijan, Ukraine, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Georgia, Moldova and Byelorussia.

The changes also touched the republic of Tadzhikistan, which borders Uzbekistan and Kirgizia.

Tadzhik President "Kakhar" Makhhkamov resigned Saturday after the legislature's vote of non-confidence in him for not vigorously opposing the coup. According to Tass, 124 of the 172 deputies voted for him to step down.

In a bid to retain his post, Makhhkamov said his government had effectively ignored the orders of the coup leaders in Moscow, but lawmakers declared that was not enough; he should have declared his opposition to them on the very first day.

Other lawmakers criticized him for his inability to solve the republic's problems and failure to carry out his duties. Tass reported.

A new president will be elected Oct. 27, but the news agency did not say whether it will be a popular election or a vote of the legislature.

In a further slap at Kremlin authority, lawmakers also voted to dissolve a different branch of the republic from the Tadzhik Soviet Socialist Republic to The Republic of Tadzhikistan.

Tension

Continued from A1

racially-motivated, but it is an indication of just how out of control things have gotten.

"I don't feel threatened myself, but I wouldn't go into some of these bars, even in the daytime," said Gerald Whitesides, owner of Bell Moving and Storage.

Whitesides is still cleaning up after years of business was burned when an arsonist in May. The arsonist was an illegal alien from Mexico, and was recently sentenced to six years in prison.

"You didn't used to hear about all this burning," Whitesides said.

Talk on the street is that Hispanics moving up from Texas and California are trying to form gangs, said Matt Heideeman, who owns the House of Music in Burley.

But the gang theory is an old one that doesn't hold much water, said Burley High School Principal John Billez. Fears of a gang resurgence peaked about three years ago with an educational program in Minjola and Cassia county schools, Billez said.

Area youth say fighting is common, especially among locals and migrants, but racial confrontations are rare.

"Hispanics have their own little gangs, but it's not really a racial thing," said Gummy McGrates, 17.

"This guy here, he's my brother," said Morales, talking about his Caucasian friend Don Wang.

Morales said Wang was of local Hispanic lineage but frequently goes by the name of Ken's Bar on Main Street to pick fights with newcomers.

Crystal and Tracy agree that, most fights are between Hispanics.

Kids fight on the streets, mainly because they're coming down Overland Avenue on a Saturday night and someone "starts something" — makes a negative comment or eyeen looks like he wants trouble, Wing said. He wouldn't hesitate to pop him.

The police don't often hear about what really happens on the streets because the migrant workers especially—the ones here illegally—keep their problems to themselves.

He compared the police to a red-headed stepchild in a black neighborhood. Nobody tells them anything.

Hints

Continued from A1

President Vytautas Landsbergis, who has said he wasn't bothered that the United States had not acted yet.

"I said that we would probably have something to say on Monday, but we're of great interest to the people there," Bush told reporters before a round of golf.

"I think he understands the position of the United States," Bush said about Landsbergis, adding that the U.S. move wasn't that important.

"We know where the United States stands," he said.

The Lithuanian parliament press office said Bush told Landsbergis he was making "an important statement" in the next few days.

"Always, even during the most difficult times, we had confidence in you and America," Landsbergis told Bush, the press office said.

Bush said he thanked Landsbergis for his "state-ment-like" comments, which he said "have been extraordinarily well-reasoned over the last few days.... He knows that the administration had expected the Soviet Union will act on its own to grant independence to Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly annexed 50 years ago. That the administration had expected the Soviet parliament to grant independence by last Friday, but that deadline came and went without any action. Scowcroft said the United States would not wait indefinitely.

Idaho lottery

ROISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday's 100 Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth an estimated \$6.4 million: 2, 8, 17, 32, 34 and 51 (two, eight, seventeen, thirty-two, thirty-four and fifty-one).

Noriega drug trial finally opens

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's drug case, born in controversy and plagued by "ever since," finally opens this week in a trial expected to shine a light into one of the darker corners of U.S. drug policy.

Federal prosecutors say the deposed strongman was nothing more than a drug drug who sold his nation to the highest bidder "finally brought to justice by U.S. troops."

But the defense calls Noriega "the CIA's man in Panama," used eagerly in sordid U.S. intrigues in Latin America, then crushed when he outlived his political usefulness.

To lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan, the record is clear and simple. "No CIA. No secret deals with George Bush. No Excer missiles to Argentina. No international intrigue. Just old-fashioned drug trafficking."

Sullivan says the government will offer 60 to 80 witnesses to testify that during the mid-1980s Noriega took suitcase full of cash — as much as \$4.6 million — from Colombia's Medellín cocaine cartel to protect its laboratories and allow drug shipments to fly north through Panama.

A parade of drug pilots, crooked businessmen, convicted cocaine traffickers and plea-bargaining bankers will take the stand over the next few months. They will list drug flights and give dates, places and amounts of payoffs to Noriega, the government says.

The prosecution sees the trial as a "common, garden-variety drug case," Noriega's lead attorney Frank Rubio says.

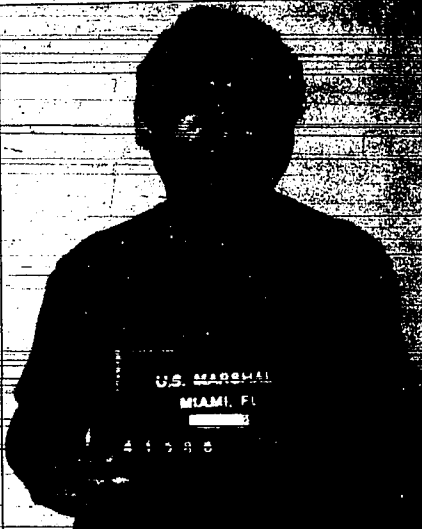
But the government wasn't always so certain it wanted a trial at all.

Official ambivalence toward Noriega was apparent from the beginning of the probe that led to his February 1988 drug and racketeering indictment.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and others originally opposed the investigation, says Richard Gregorie, the former Miami federal prosecutor who brought the indictment.

"The (Justice Department) intelligence division and the DEA said don't do it," Gregorie says. The DEA "gave me only four agents, one of whom was a rookie and one almost an invalid."

Former U.S. Customs Commissioner, William Von Raab told Congress last month that the DEA balked at the indictment because it



Former Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega is shown in this 1989 photo that was released by the U.S. Marshall's Service. Noriega's drug case opens this week in a trial expected to shine light into the darker corners of the U.S. drug policy.

considered Noriega one of its top assets.

DEA administrator John Lawn profusely thanked Noriega in 1987 for his help in Operation Pises, the biggest drug sweep in U.S. history up to that time, a case that included indictments against the Medellín cartel's leaders, and 40 arrests in Panama.

"There were other good reasons for the government's initial reluctance to go after Noriega," says Rubio.

"We believe some of the people who will be testifying were in fact flying drugs and guns under the auspices of the CIA," he says. "General Noriega was contacted by the CIA and told to let them go through."

Cocaine shipments and drug-refining chemicals were also allowed to go through Panama at the request of the DEA, he says.

Ambler-Moss, U.S. ambassador in Panama from 1978 to 1982, says that whatever his vices, Noriega seemed generally helpful on drug trafficking in these years.

"He was very cooperative, always when we wanted to stop a Panamanian ship on the high seas," says Moss. "We could do it with a single phone call."

Noriega, at the time head of Panamanian intelligence, was considered a useful U.S. asset, but not essential, says Moss. That would change after Moss left his post and Noriega assumed control of Panama in 1983.

"After I left, he played a much

more interesting role when he was involved in 1985 and 1986 with Oliver North and his Contra aid organization," Moss says.

U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels lies at the heart of the defense case.

Noriega personally gave the Contras \$100,000 cash, helped sabotage Sandinista military facilities, and trained their frontline commanders when Congress banned U.S. aid.

That endeared him to the CIA, it was during the mid-1980s that the CIA and U.S. Army paid Noriega a disproportionate share of the \$320 million they have admitted giving him during his career.

If cocaine and arms were flying back and forth between Panama and other nations, it was the CIA and North's Contra supply network that authorized it, says Rubio.

"The CIA made me do it, defense doesn't impress Gregorie, who says Noriega can find some unlikely defense.

"It ain't gonna wash unless you get somebody from the agencies, and you're not going to get anybody up there saying that," he says.

The defense says it was also the Contras who ultimately proved Noriega's undoing, when the Panamanian leader balked at spearheading a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua in 1986.

North's boss, National Security Adviser John Poindexter, vowed to punish Noriega for the refusal, threatening to invade Panama and indict Noriega — both of which ultimately came to pass, the defense contends.

Even after the indictment, the U.S. government was divided about its goals. All summer of 1988, the Reagan administration publicly negotiated with Noriega, offering to drop the charges if he would surrender power.

But the Miami U.S. attorney's office and many in Congress loudly protested, saying that once again drug enforcement was taking a back seat to politics.

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of currying the favor to get the U.S. relationship with Noriega out of the headlines and help Bush's election campaign.

Bush's role — he met with Noriega at least once as CIA director in 1976 and again as Vice President in 1983 — has never shown to be suspect, however.

Racketeering, conspiracy among charges against former leader

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega is named in all but one of the 12 counts charged in the February 1988 indictment handed up here against the deposed Panamanian leader and 15 co-defendants.

Count I: A catch-all racketeering conspiracy count charging that Noriega and the Medellín cartel set up operations in Panama, hid its leaders after they were blamed for assassinating "Colombia's" justice minister in 1984, authorized creation of the cartel's "Tranquilandia" enclave in Panama, and generally supported efforts to import cocaine into the United States.

The count includes the alleged role played by Fidel Castro in smoothing over a dispute between Noriega and the cartel over the eventual bust of the Tranquilandia lab.

Count II: Actual racketeering charge incorporating the actions in Count I.

Count III: Conspiracy to import cocaine into the United States between October 1981 and January 1984.

Count IV: Distribution of 400 kilograms of cocaine in May 1983.

Count V: Distribution of 400 kilograms of cocaine in January 1984.

Count VI: Aiding Medellín cartel leaders in manufacturing "multiton

quantities of cocaine" in Tranquilandia between September 1983 and March 1984.

Count VII: Conspiracy to manufacture cocaine in Tranquilandia, as well as distributing and importing it during May and the summer of 1984.

Count IX: Conspiracy to import 322 kilograms of cocaine aboard the yacht Krill between November 1985 and March 1986. The U.S.-bound cocaine was confiscated in Colombia after Noriega allegedly approved trading of 7476 automatic rifles for the drugs. (Two co-defendants were convicted in a separate trial on this count.)

Count X: Distribution of the cocaine listed in the previous count.

Count XI: Causing travel in furtherance of the conspiracy; the flight of two drug pilots who carried \$800,000 in drug proceeds from Fort Lauderdale to Panama.

Count XII: Causing travel in furtherance of the conspiracy; the flight of drug pilot Tony Aizpirita to Panama in May 1984.

Noriega family arrives for trial

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's wife and daughter have been allowed to enter the United States to attend the deposed Panamanian ruler's trial on drug trafficking and bribery charges.

Felicidad Noriega, the couple's three daughters and one grandchild, were arrested Aug. 23 after repeated attempts to obtain visas and have visited the deposed Panamanian ruler five times.

"My strongest desire is to be by my husband and to show him that I love him," Mrs. Noriega said Friday.



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Who's who in the Manuel Noriega case

DEPENDANTS

Manuel Noriega — Rose through Panamanian military ranks to become the intelligence chief for strongman Omar Torrijos in the 1970s. In 1983, after Torrijos' death, maneuvered himself into power over rivals; he was named as a paid informant for the CIA and U.S. Army for most of his career. Surrendered to U.S. troops in January 1990 following invasion of Panama.

Indictment says in the early and mid-1980s, he conspired to turn Panama into a way station for Colombia's Medellín cartel to manufacture, ship and distribute cocaine by air land sea, and helped finance drug profits. He faces a maximum 145 years if convicted on all 11 counts.

Daniel Miranda — A Panamanian pilot accused of flying drug cash from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Panama, and the only co-defendant to go on trial with Noriega. A minor character in the case, he faces only a five-year maximum sentence and has complained of being dogged through the lengthy legal procedure.

Pablo Escobar Gaviria — The head of the Medellín drug cartel, he surrendered to Colombian authorities on condition he not be extradited to the United States to stand trial with Noriega. Escobar is now in a lush hillside prison in that country.

DEPENDANTS WHO TESTIFIED

Ricardo Blonick — Panama's ambassador-at-large under Torrijos. Prosecutors say he can tie Noriega and the cartel together at the highest levels. Surrendered last month after lengthy plea negotiations and pleaded guilty Aug. 28, promising to testify against Noriega.

Luis Del Cid — As Noriega's military aide, allegedly carried drug payoffs from Enrique Preterri — A Panamanian businessman who pleaded guilty to a separate Noriega marijuana indictment in Tampa and agreed to testify how he arranged drug payoffs with Noriega.

Steven Michael Kalish — An American smuggler who worked with Preterri and says he paid Noriega "hundreds of thousands of dollars to smuggle drugs."

Rose Blonick — Noriega's former intelligence chief, he fell out with his boss and cooperated with both the grand jury and Senate investigators. Once considered a major witness, his stock dried after the FBI identified him as the chief suspect in leaking Noriega's prison plans to CNN, and now may not be called at all.

OTHER WITNESSES
Rloyd Carlton — The government's star witness; charges in the indictment spring largely from his testimony. A

Panamanian drug pilot with close ties to Noriega who allegedly acted as a go-between with the Medellín cartel.

Amjad Awan — Noriega's personal banker at the scandal-plagued Bank of Credit and Commerce International's Miami office; he was convicted of money-laundering in Tampa and is widely reported to be cooperating with prosecutors. He could help trace Noriega's movement of cash around the world.

Enrique Preterri — A Panamanian businessman who pleaded guilty to a separate Noriega marijuana indictment in Tampa and agreed to testify how he arranged drug payoffs with Noriega.

Steven Michael Kalish — An American smuggler who worked with Preterri and says he paid Noriega "hundreds of thousands of dollars to smuggle drugs."

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LEAD PROSECUTOR

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Pat Sullivan — A federal prosecutor since 1972 and now the Miami office's top trier. He was handed the case when the Panama invasion began because the attorney who had brought the indictment left the office. Assisted by Myles Malman, former senior prosecutor in the Manhattan district attorney's office.

DEBENS ATTORNEY
Lead attorney Frank Rubino — A former Secret Service agent and now busy Miami drug attorney. Took part in New York Pizza Connection case. One of his cases led to U.S. Customs officers being banned from making arrests more than 12 miles offshore. Assisted by another Miami attorney, Jon May, who concentrates on legal and security issues.

JUDGE
U.S. District Judge William Hoelover — Now on semiretired status at 69, was appointed by President Carter in 1977. Best judges in the Southern Florida district. Harvard educated. He has been active in Miami-area programs to help youths and ex-prisoners find jobs.

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Nation

Cuban prisoners returned to homeland

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Thirty Cuban prisoners boarded an airplane for their homeland Saturday, a day after a SWAT team stormed a federal prison and ended a 10-day hostage standoff over deportations.

The Cubans, wearing handcuffs and leg irons, left Birmingham Municipal Airport shortly after 9 a.m. aboard a Justice Department Boeing 727.

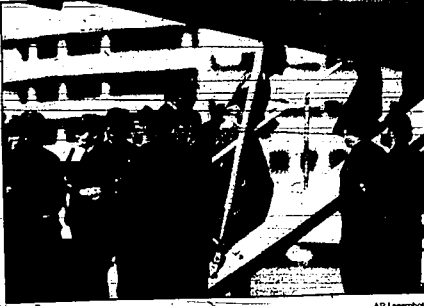
Federal officials wouldn't say when the plane was scheduled to land in Cuba.

The 31 had been scheduled for deportation Aug. 22, the day before the hostage drama began at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution, 40 miles east of Birmingham in central Alabama.

In a lightning-quick strike early Friday, teams from the FBI and the Bureau of Prisons rescued seven men and two women held hostage by 12 Cuban inmates.

None of the hostages was hurt and only one inmate suffered a minor injury, federal officials said.

The government had refused to give in to the inmates' demand that deportations be stopped.



AP Wirephoto

A Cuban detainee is escorted into a plane at the Birmingham Airport Saturday after the end of the 10-day-long crisis at the Talladega Federal Prison. About 30 Cubans were deported.

The inmates, some of whom had said they would rather die than return to Cuba, were among about 125,000 who came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift in 1980.

The SWAT team moved in after hostages communicated with friends signals to medical personnel allowed

in to see them that felt they were in immediate danger from the detainees.

Warden Roger F. Scott said the Cubans had used the hostages' identification cards to hold a lottery to determine which one would be killed first.

Friends and relatives of the hostages rejoiced at their successful rescue.

A relative of Byron Sanders, one of the freed hostages, said the family was relieved to have him back safe, but added: "They've asked us not to even say anything until he gets straightened out."

The Rev. Richard Donohoe of Sacred Heart-Catholic Church in Aniston, where two of the hostages are members, said the newly freed parishioners were "overwhelmed with joy."

Donohoe saw one former captive, Mary Hogan, shortly after her release.

"She looked really good," Donohoe said.

"She was exultant about coming home. She said she was on her way to church to pray."

Gay community views study with skepticism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A study suggesting biology may be a determining factor in male homosexuality has met with skepticism, resentment and curiosity in the gay community.

Some feared the research may somehow be used against them.

Others expressed hope the groundbreaking research by neurologist Dr. Simon LeVay could lead to greater societal understanding and acceptance of homosexuals.

LeVay, a researcher at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, examined brains from 41 cadavers, including 19 homosexuals.

He found that a cluster of cells in the hypothalamus, a neighborhood of the brain regulating such functions as appetite, body temperature and sexual behavior — was much smaller in gay men than their heterosexual counterparts.

The study, published Friday in the journal Science, did not in-

clude a consideration of lesbianism.

"People already think we're ill. This is all they need to jump on a band wagon and say we have some kind of brain deformity," said Gene Riendel, 43, a volunteer office worker at Concord's Diablo Valley Metropolitan Community Church, which serves a predominantly gay congregation of 200.

"To me, it's bogus," Riendel said. "Judge me for myself, not for my sexuality, not for the size of my brain stem core. I feel that my lifestyle is the way I was created by my maker. This is the way God made me. I'm satisfied and happy with it. Those who want that's their issue to deal with."

San Francisco gay activist Paul Bonuberg, who estimated the city has 80,000 gay people among its 724,000 population, viewed the research "with the greatest skepticism" because it used such a small sampling.

Lebanese hashish seized on olive shipment

BOSTON (AP) — A four-year investigation has culminated in the seizure of 3.2 tons of hashish hidden in a shipment of olives from Lebanon, authorities said.

Arrest warrants were issued for 15 alleged conspirators, including two lawyers charged with laundering money.

Ten people, including the alleged ring leader, 61-year-old Peter Kantar of Andover, were in custody by Fri-

day in the United States and Canada. An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, passing himself off as a mercenary, penetrated the "organizational structure" of the ring.

He accepted \$500,000 to act as a courier of the hashish from Boston into Canada.

Court documents alleged some of the defendants began purchasing hashish from growers and producers in the "Bekaa" Valley region of

Lebanon in late 1987. They bribed Lebanese and Syrian government officials and arranged to ship the hashish from Beirut aboard a Soviet freighter, the G. Gorbatov.

U.S. officials said the ship's captain and crew were not aware of their illicit cargo, hidden in drums of olives in a sealed 20-foot container.

The ship arrived Aug. 9, but federal officials said it took three weeks

to nail down details, obtain indictments and begin making arrests.

The seizure was announced Friday. The value of the hash was estimated at \$90 million.

A record 70 tons of Pakistani hashish was seized on a vessel near Hawaii in July and 12 tons of hash was found aboard a schooner off the coast of the Pacific Northwest, according to the U.S. Customs Service.

Court overturns verdict in Playboy twins' trials

CHICAGO (AP) — An appeals court has overturned the convictions of twin Playboy models accused of failing to pay taxes on more than one \$1 million they were given by an elderly millionaire, lawyers said.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled Friday there was insufficient evidence to convict 36-year-old Lynnette Harris and her twin, Leigh Ann Conley, said lawyer Aaron Starobin.

"We're very pleased," said Starobin, who defended Ms. Conley. "I felt confident we'd get the reversal, which is difficult, or a new trial."

The appeals court returned the case to federal court in Milwaukee, and ordered the twins' indictments be dismissed, said Dennis Coffey, Ms. Harris' lawyer.

"She's ecstatic, delirious, teary, but I think, more, shocked," Coffey said.

The former models, who appeared nude in Playboy and two films, were convicted in 1990. Starobin said their trials were conducted in a "circus atmosphere" and jurors likely "lost sight of the law and dealt with raw emotion."

Ms. Conley was found guilty in June on four misdemeanor counts of

failing to file federal income tax returns on nearly \$398,000. Ms. Harris was convicted a month earlier of evading taxes on \$686,000.

The women testified that the money was a gift from David Krizik, who died in 1989 at age 89. Ms. Harris said she had a five-year sexual relationship with Krizik.

In Ms. Harris' trial, the government alleged the money she received from Krizik was in exchange for sex.

In Ms. Conley's case, prosecutors charged she accepted the money in exchange for her companionship. Coffey said the points he raised in

the appeal included a judge's ruling that excluded from evidence letters from Krizik to Ms. Harris.

"They described the nature of the relationship as Krizik saw it, one of companionship," he said. "Both sisters were released from jail after the appeals court heard oral arguments in May."

Ms. Harris had served more than four months of her 10-month sentence, Coffey said.

Ms. Conley had been sentenced to five months in prison and fined \$10,000. She was already living in a halfway house when she was released, Coffey said.

Country singer West critically injured in crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Dotie West was alert but on a respirator Saturday after being injured in a car crash that was the latest in a series of misfortunes.

West, 58, suffered a ruptured liver and possible broken neck and will require weeks to months of recovery, said Dr. John A. Morris, a surgeon at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

She was listed in critical condition

and doctors had not determined whether she was paralyzed, Morris said.

"She was coherent. She recognized me. It was great to feel her hand squeeze mine," Kerry West, one of her three sons, told a news conference.

West, who sang duets with Kenny Rogers in the late 1970s, was riding in a car Friday night that went air-

borne as it exited a highway into the Opryland USA theme park.

George Thackston, 81, the driver, was in critical condition Saturday with unspecified injuries at Vanderbilt.

West was slightly injured July 19 when her car ran into a ditch as she drove to a performance on the Grand Ole Opry country music show, her destination Friday night.

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World

Lithuanians remember their slain comrades

MEDINKAI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — With tears, flags and patriotic songs, seven Lithuanian customs officers slain one month ago were mourned Saturday as the last martyrs to Lithuania's independence.

About 500 people joined the victims' relatives for an hour-long memorial service under a cloud-dappled sky on the Byelorussian border at the isolated post where the killings took place on July 31.

The killers, however, had not been found.

Young widows and tear-stricken, black-garbed mothers and grandmothers laid flower-baskets — a panoply of lavender, red, white and golden blossoms — at the foot of the tall wooden cross-marking the site of the killings.

Wails from relatives hung in the air as a choir of people in national costumes sang a Lithuanian hymn asking mothers not to cry when their sons go to war.

"The blood is still fresh and the tears are still fresh here," said Jostasa Tumelis, chairman of Sajudis, the Lithuanian national independence movement.

"They died for a greater good. We are becoming freer with each day," he said.

Most Lithuanians blame the killings on hard-line elements of the Soviet security forces. But no formal charges have been made, and an investigation by Lithuania's prosecutor continues.

Officials say the guards were shot about 3 a.m. after being forced to lie on the floor of their prefabricated wooden customs hut on a country road cutting through pine woods 25 miles southeast of Vilnius. An eighth man wounded in the attack remains comatose.

"The deaths are a sorrow for all Lithuanians," said Virgilijus Pivoras, 30, who drove from Vilnius for the memorial.

But some in the crowd said their sadness was tempered by seeing Lithuania finally winning international recognition of the independence from Moscow that it first declared in March 1990.

"Because of what happened, I can hope my granddaughters will see a better life," said 76-year-old Anelė Citanaviciene, a relative of one of the victims.

Army, Croats exchange fire in airport

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Army troops and Croatian police exchanged gunfire at Zagreb airport Saturday after the federal military forced two foreign commercial jets to land.

However, chances for peace in the 2-month-old conflict in Croatia appeared to improve when Serbia reportedly accepted a European Community peace plan, the day before an EC ultimatum to comply elapsed.

The 12-nation EC said last week that if a cease-fire doesn't take effect by Sunday, the European trade bloc would take unspecified action against hard-line Serbia, the nation's largest republic.

In Zagreb, a senior Croatian government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appeared some Croatian police died or were hurt when their vehicle was hit by a tank or artillery during the airport clash. No further details were available. One of the planes forced to land reportedly was carrying weapons.

The fighting in Croatia has largely involved Croatian militias and ethnic Serbs in the republic who oppose



AP Laserphoto

A Croatian policeman blocks traffic Saturday following reports that federal troops fired warning shots at Croatian police.

A high-ranking army officer gave no clues as to the army's plans. "We are prepared to return to barracks, but we are ready for a possible war," Gen.-Milan Alesentjevic, deputy commander of the Zagreb military district, told reporters.

The clash at the airport in Zagreb occurred after the federal military forced planes from Ugandan Airlines and Romania's Tarom Airlines to land on suspicions of gun-running, said national news agency Tanjug.

The Romanian plane, which had 20 people aboard, did not carry arms, Tanjug said. But the news agency quoted a federal military statement as saying 19 tons of rifles and ammunition destined for Slovenia were found on the Ugandan plane.

Tanjug didn't say how many people were on board the Ugandan plane.

Croatian officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, accused the army soldiers of firing at police as they approached the airliners. The army sources quoted by Tanjug said the Croats fired first.

3 Americans on biblical journey kidnapped by Kurdish guerrillas

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas kidnapped three Americans searching for the biblical Noah's ark, a Briton and an Austrian in eastern Turkey, authorities said Saturday. It was the second abduction of Westerners by Kurdish rebels this month.

The five men were kidnapped by about 10 Kurdish gunmen near Elmali village in Bingol province on Friday evening, according to a regional official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The rebels stopped about 10 vehicles traveling on a mountain road, forced the foreigners out and took off with them, local sources reported.

The three Americans and the Austrian were traveling in minibuses they had hired in the eastern province of Erzurum earlier on Friday, according to the local sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.



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Opinion

Editorial

What a fitting year to honor our 10-step recipe for liberty

It's purely a coincidence, of course, that the Soviet Union self-destructed this year, during the bicentennial of our nation's Bill of Rights.

Coincidence or not, we should take this opportunity to count our blessings all 10 of them.

The former Soviet republics are busy places these days. They are proclaiming nationhood, printing money, creating armies, and casting greedy glances at one another's real estate.

The scene is eerily reminiscent of Europe before World War I. In fact, a map of that continent in the year 2000 will likely look more like 1900 than like 1990.

The comparison yields an important lesson about how the United States became what it is.

The Old Country of the 19th century was a squalid and brawling place. The shreds of bloody turf known as nations erupted regularly with ancient ethnic rivalries. Anyone who wasn't busy starving to death was persecuting his neighbors.

Out of this morose fed the people who would become ancestors to many of today's Americans: Germans, Irish, Jews, Poles, Italians, Greeks. Between 1820 and 1920, nearly 30 million of them scrambled ashore.

The New World had much to offer. There was opportunity. There was land. There was freedom.

Sometimes, in this nation that prides itself on majority rule, we forget that thwarting the majority's will is one of the keys to our liberty.

The Bill of Rights, the crucial first 10 amendments to our Constitution, deal mainly with protecting unpopular minorities and individuals from the majority.

If you wish to speak unpopular ideas, or print unpopular doctrines, or

hold a meeting for an unpopular cause, or worship an unpopular deity, the First Amendment guarantees that you can.

If you own property, the Fifth Amendment says the government cannot take it from you without fair compensation. If you are accused of a crime, the Sixth Amendment guarantees you a fair trial.

Neither the president, nor the Congress, nor the majority of voters in any election, can legally deprive you of these rights.

Citizens of the dissolving Soviet empire may learn painful lessons about balancing majority rule with minority rights. What will happen, for example, to ethnic Russians living in Latvia? Or to Serbs living in Croatia?

If Eastern Europe and the ex-Soviet states cannot enact laws to restrain their majorities, they will be doomed to a relentless cycle of repression and bloodshed and revenge.

And, if you think those events won't concern this country, remember that some of the emerging nations may be nuclear powers. Also, remember the adage about the Baltics: always producing more history than can be consumed locally.

Few bills could benefit those new nations as much as a Bill of Rights like ours.

This year, when newspapers and TV news programs are filled with ancient nationalities shaping themselves into new nations, let us pause to celebrate the 10 blessings that have so much shaped our own nation.

Let every child in every school, and every adult, too - study the Bill of Rights this year. It is a wonderful document. As much as anything else, it is the recipe for America.



Schools look forward to year of growth

As students take advantage of the last few days during which they may sleep in and parents empty their pocketbooks to buy school supplies, activity cards, yearbooks and clothing, I would like to take this opportunity to describe to the community the progress being made by the Twin Falls School District in creating a more effective, efficient educational system.

Last year at this time, the Long Range Planning Committee, composed of community members and school system representatives, formulated a strategic plan intended to redesign the educational system to meet the needs of tomorrow's students.

A critical component of that plan was a mission statement that outlined the purpose of the district as follows:

Donicht

"It is the mission of the Twin Falls School District to create and sustain an educational environment which is thorough and appropriate for all students and that enables each student to acquire the knowledge, experience and values needed to fully and effectively perform the diverse roles required to be a responsible citizen of a rapidly changing democratic society and world."

From the mission statement, the committee developed four major goals designed to change the way in which the system functions in order that district students would be better prepared to enter our society. The goals follow are not listed in order of importance, but are all critical and interdependent.

A. "All students graduating from the Twin Falls School District will meet or exceed a minimum set of competencies formulated by district staff and school patrons and adopted by the district's board of trustees."

This goal is closely aligned with one of the national educational goals outlined by the nation's governors and endorsed by President Bush. It is also aligned with a goal adopted by the Idaho State Board of Education through which the state will establish a performance-based educational system.

With our goal in reach, the school district will have a curriculum within which students will be able to attain a specified

Terrell Donicht Reader comment

body of knowledge and display that knowledge via a specified set of skills and abilities prior to the students being allowed to graduate from high school.

Over the past year, teachers have been working after school and through the summer to revise the curriculum and produce a body of content in kindergarten through 12th grades that culminates in a set of learner outcomes that each student must attain in order to exit the school system. Considerable progress has been made in language arts, math, social studies and science, as well as in foreign language and the humanities.

Throughout the next two years, teachers and administrators from all schools will receive extensive training in a performance-based educational plan called Outcomes Driven Developmental Model, which will help district personnel implement an outcome-based educational system based on effective schools research.

B. "The Twin Falls School District will to enhance intra-district, school and community relations."

In order to improve the relationship between the school district and the community, as well as improve the relationship between groups within the school system, a school-community relations action plan has been developed and is being implemented in the district. Through the implementation of this action plan, specific efforts will be made to improve relations between the district and the media, the district and the parents, the district office and school building staff and the school board and school building staff. In addition, the school district has established an educational foundation through which it might solicit funds from private sources to facilitate the educational process for students.

D. "The Twin Falls School District will design, develop, adopt and implement a comprehensive, long-range facilities program."

The community is well aware of previous proposals put before the people in an attempt to achieve this goal, as well as the ultimate fate of those proposals.

Nevertheless, the need for facility expansion to accommodate increased student population continues to be pressing. Buildings are at capacity and community growth continues to be anticipated.

The Long Range Planning Committee will meet again this month to review options that remain and select a course of action that will fulfill facility needs. In the meantime, the board of trustees has purchased a piece of property near the College of Southern Idaho and another cast of Twin Falls in an effort to provide maximum flexibility in locating whatever facility might be in the district's future.

As can be seen, much has been accomplished and much remains to be accomplished as the Twin Falls School District strives to change the educational system in order to best meet student needs.

This community can be proud of the teachers, administrators, board members and patrons who have given innumerable hours to the strategic planning and implementation process. The results of their work will be apparent in the years to come.

Terrell Donicht is superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.



The need for facility expansion to accommodate increased student population continues to be pressing. Buildings are at capacity and community growth continues to be anticipated.

study, design and implement an instructional system that offers educational opportunities for all students.

This goal includes a set of strategies that will (1) provide training for teachers in a unique teaching method called Cooperative Education where students learn in groups, (2) provide training to teachers and administrators in a new middle school philosophy characterized by more personalized junior high level education and (3) review current programs to determine whether they are comprehensive and productive. This goal also is aligned with state education task force recommendations adopted by the Idaho State Board of Education.

C. "The Twin Falls School District will design and initiate programs and activities

The Bill of Rights

- Amendment I**
Religious establishment prohibited.
Freedom of speech, of the press and right to petition.
- Amendment II**
Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
- Amendment III**
Conditions for quarters for soldiers.
No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
- Amendment IV**
Right of search and seizure regulated.
The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.
- Amendment V**
Provisions concerning prosecution, trial and punishment - private property not to be taken for public use without compensation.
No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or other infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising on the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger, nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without the due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.
- Amendment VI**
Right to speedy trial, witnesses, etc.
In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.
- Amendment VII**
Right of trial by jury.
In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.
- Amendment VIII**
Excessive bail or fines and cruel punishment prohibited.
Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.
- Amendment IX**
Enumeration of rights.
The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.
- Amendment X**
Rights of States under Constitution.
The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Letters

Helpful people brighten day

On Aug. 15, I pulled into a gas station. As I got out of my car, a young lady - noting that I had a portable oxygen tank - asked if she could help me. I thanked her and said no.

A few minutes later when I had finished filling my tank, she offered to take payment to the cashier. I gladly accepted as the oxygen tank is something of a nuisance.

When she returned with my change, I couldn't help but notice that she was expecting. Delighted that she was obviously happy and enjoying it, I asked her when the baby was due. Her reply was "10 days ago." We shared a laugh over that, and as I pulled away, I just plain felt better than I had prior to the encounter.

Later that same day, I was parked at Albertson's lot. When I took a basket to the parking deck to facilitate handling the portable oxygen, I put the oxygen in the car and decided not to take the time or trouble to lift it out again.

There was a young lady sitting in the car next to me. I made the remark that I would not ordinarily leave the basket but that I was going to. She laughed and offered to return the basket and was out of her car before I could say anything.

As she trotted across to the store with the basket, I couldn't help feeling sort of blessed to have encountered not one but two such pleasant and helpful people in one day.

I do hope this gets published and that both of these or someone who knows them, sees and learns just how much they are appreciated.

WILLIAM O. GREEN
Twin Falls

Bravo for trees' defenders

I am writing to say thanks to whoever had the initiative to help save the poplar trees along Blue Lakes Boulevard that have been a landmark for generations.

I was upset when I read that they were coming down, but I did not raise a finger to help preserve them.

Again, thank you. I am glad there is someone, unlike me, who carries through with their objections.

SHIRLEY STARRY
Wendell

Bond issue will benefit Jerome

The voters in the city of Jerome have a unique opportunity on Sept. 17 to vote in a special bond election to improve the city's sanitary sewage collection and treatment system. As you know, the city hall will issue \$1,000,000 in revenue bonds that will not cost voters one dime. Property taxes and water/sewage costs will not be increased.

Many new jobs will be created at the industrial park; Jerome's net worth will be drastically increased with a modern capable sewage treatment system capable of

attracting new housing projects in an area already plagued by housing shortages. Jerome's industrial park can continue to grow and attract other good citizens; corporations like Bridon, Spars, Keebler and the industrial park complex, and all the other support businesses that follow along.

All of these improvements can happen and citizens will not be asked to pay for them. User fees charged to Jerome Cheese Co. will pay for the improvements. What this really means is Jerome voters vote yes, Jerome Cheese Co. pays the tab and the city gets an improved sewage treatment facility free.

A great many people have been involved in making Jerome a vibrant, growing, economically strong community that all Idaho looks to.

Corporations from around the country inquire about Jerome and want to locate here because of a dedicated strong labor force and an area where good business can conduct good business.

Every person in Jerome benefits from a strong economic base - senior citizens - property values remain strong, young people can find jobs; Jerome's downtown business community can continue strong and progressive and we attract business that adds value to products produced here.

Join me and vote yes on Sept. 17. It's good for Jerome.

DENNIS MOORE
Jerome

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Watworth Managing Editor
Alvin Watson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Watworth and Steve Crump.

THEISEN MOTORS

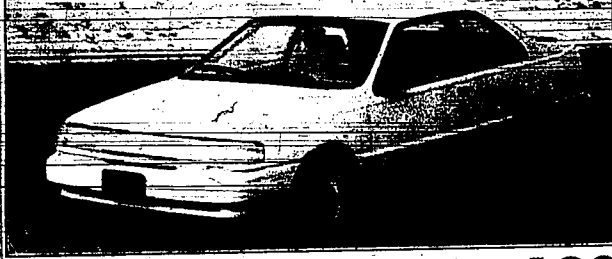
CELEBRATING THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR!

GRAND SHOWING OF THE ALL NEW 1992 MERCURYS!

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A SPECIAL BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY ON ALL '92'S BOUGHT AT THE FAIR!

DRIVE TROUBLE-FREE 'TILL FAIR TIME 1994.

SPECIAL FAIR WARRANTY!



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'92 MODEL - '91 PRICES!

SEE THE ALL NEW 1992 MERCURY COUGAR!!

YOUR BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY INCLUDES:

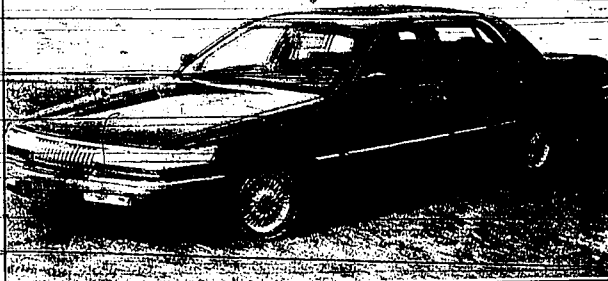
FAIR SPECIAL:
Special BUMPER-TO-BUMPER Warranty till Sept. 4 1994!

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>ENGINE:
ALL INTERNAL LUBRICATED PARTS
CYLINDER BEARINGS & RINGS
CRANK (EXCEPT PUMP)
FACTORY MOUNTED TURBOCHARGER (EXCEPT DIESEL)
FLYWHEEL
FUEL PUMP
VALVE EXHAUST AND INTAKE
BALANCING BALANCE AND BELT
MANIFOLD
OIL PAN AND OIL PUMP
SEALS AND GASKETS
THERMOSTAT
THERMOSTAT HOUSING AND BASKET
TIMING CHAIN COVER
TIMING BEARS & CHAIN OR BELT
VALVE COVERS
WATER PUMP</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING:
CLUTCH AND CLUTCH BEARING
COMPRESSOR
CONDENSER
EVAPORATOR
PULLEY</p> | <p>FRONT SUSPENSION:
CONTROL ARM SHAFTS AND BUSHINGS
KING PINS AND BUSHINGS
LINKAGE AND BUSHINGS
MACPHERRON STRUTS (FRONT OR REAR)
SPINDLE AND SPINDLE SUPPORTS
STABILIZER BAR
TIE RODS
UPPER AND LOWER BALL JOINTS
UPPER AND LOWER CONTROL ARMS</p> <p>BRAKES:
ALL LINES AND FITTINGS
BACKING PLATES
BRAKE BOOSTER
CALLIPERS AND WHEEL CYLINDERS
CLIPS AND RETAINERS
COMBINATION VALVE
MASTERS CYLINDER
PARKING BRAKE LINKAGE AND CABLES
SELF ADJUSTERS
SPRINGS</p> | <p>TRANSMISSION:
ALL INTERNAL PARTS
SEALS AND GASKETS
TOWER CONVERTER
TRANSFER CASE
TRANSMISSION CASE</p> <p>STEERING:
CONTROL VALVE AND CYLINDER
COOLER AND LOCKS
COMPLINGS
LINKAGES
MANUAL AND POWER STEERING GEAR
HOUSING (AND ALL INTERNAL PARTS)
POWER STEERING PUMP
SEALS AND GASKETS</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL DRIVE:
AXLE SHAFTS
DRIVE SHAFT HOUSING AND INTERNAL PARTS
DRIVE SHAFT
FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
REAR WHEEL BEARINGS
RETAINERS
SEALS AND GASKETS
UNIVERSAL AND CONSTANT VELOCITY JOINTS</p> | <p>ELECTRICAL:
ALTERNATOR
BATTERY (EXCEPT DIESEL)
HEATED BACKSEAT (ELECTRICAL ONLY)
HOT GLASS (EXCEPT DIESEL)
MANUALLY OPERATED SWITCHES
RADIATOR FAN RELAY
STARTER MOTOR
VOLTAGE REGULATOR
WIPER MOTORS
WIPERS (EXCLUDING SPARK PLUG WIRES)
WIRING HARNESS</p> <p>REAR WHEEL DRIVE:
AXLE SHAFTS
DRIVE SHAFT HOUSING AND INTERNAL PARTS
DRIVE SHAFT
FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
REAR WHEEL BEARINGS
RETAINERS
SEALS AND GASKETS
UNIVERSAL AND CONSTANT VELOCITY JOINTS</p> |
|---|--|---|---|

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Magic Valley

High costs making justice a life or death question

The Associated Press

BOISE — The cost of seemingly endless appeals that have kept condemned murderers from being executed in Idaho since 1975 may be forcing counties to start weighing justice against the bottom line.

Already, the \$250,000 spent by Jerome County for Jaime Carbonneau's efforts to avoid death has convinced special prosecutor R. Keith Rork to seek a life prison term on resentencing for the convicted killer.

Another round of appeals could easily cost \$500,000, Rork said. And besides, odds are a new death sentence would never be carried out.

"It's the message of the times," said Joan Fisher, a Geneva attorney handling appeals in three murder cases. "Why should we spend all this money to kill one person when we don't have enough money for education?"

New Boise County — population 3,500 — is shouldering defense costs for two murder cases: One of the trials begins Wednesday

in Idaho City. Both Steven Paul Priest and Edward Deo Palmer could get the death penalty if convicted, triggering appeals that would drag on for years.

The state attorney general's office is handling the prosecutions, but Boise County Clerk Arlene Kolar said the cases are expected to cost the county at least \$200,000 before any appeals.

Along with the rising cost of caring for medically indigent residents, Kolar said that could mean a 35-percent property tax increase.

Adding insult to injury, all three victims and one of the two men charged with their murders are from outside Boise County, a mostly backcountry area struggling to cope with a depressed timber market.

"It will be a terrific burden for the people," Kolar said. "For the permanent residents, it is a burden that seems a bit unfair."

Rork said there may be 25 or 30 counties where a major murder case would "wreak economic havoc." But Kolar said if

Please see COSTS/B2

Not everyone is cut out for Jerome County

I came across the following last week, written by a group of Jerome County residents, and had to share it with you. The authors, by the way, are permanent residents of Jerome County. I just couldn't find any of them in get-permission to use their names.

"You must be able to answer yes to three or more of the following questions to qualify for permanent residency in Jerome County, Idaho. Failure to do so qualifies you as a temporary resident only.

"1. Do you own more than three shirts with cutoff sleeves?"



"2. Have you ever spray-painted your girlfriend's name on an overpass?"

"3. Do you consider a 6-pack and a bug-zapper quality entertainment?"

"4. Is your lifetime goal to own a fireworks stand?"

"5. Does the size of your wood pile exceed the square footage of your home?"

"6. If someone asks to see your ID, do you show them your belt buckle?"

"7. Is the primary color of your car bono?"

"8. Do the directions to your house include 'turn off the paved road'?"

"9. Are your dog and your wallet both on a chain?"

"10. Do you owe your taxidermist more than your annual income?"

"11. Have you ever lost a tooth opening a beer bottle?"

"12. Does Jack Daniels make your list of most-admired people?"

"13. Has your wife's hairdo ever been ruined by a ceiling fan?"

"14. Do you have a rag for a gas cap?"

"15. Do you have a Hefty bag for a passenger window in your car?"

"16. Have you ever barbecued Spam on the grill?"

"17. Did you buy a VCR because wrestling comes on while you're at work?"

"18. Does your dad walk you to school because you are both in the same grade?"

"19. Does your wife have a bear-god that you brought from Greenland?"

"20. Your house doesn't have curtains, but your truck does.

"21. Your front porch collapsed, killing more than three dogs.

"22. Do you call your boss, 'Dude'?"

"23. Do you get an estimate from the barber before you get a haircut?"

"24. Has anyone in your family ever worn a tube top to a wedding?"

"25. Do you own more cowboy boots than sneakers?"

"26. Have you ever worn a cowboy hat to church?"

"27. Do you have a picture of Willie Nelson or Johnny Cash over the fireplace?"

"28. Are your sunglasses mirrored on the inside?"

"29. Do you still have an 8-track player in your car?"

"30. Does your belt buckle weigh more than three pounds?"

"31. Have you ever been to a funeral where there were more pickups than cars?"

"32. Is your all-time favorite movie, 'Cannonball Run'?"

"33. Does Redman-chewing tobacco company send you a Christmas card every year?"

"34. Do you think BMW is the call letters for a radio station?"

"35. Have you ever been fired from a construction job because of your appearance?"

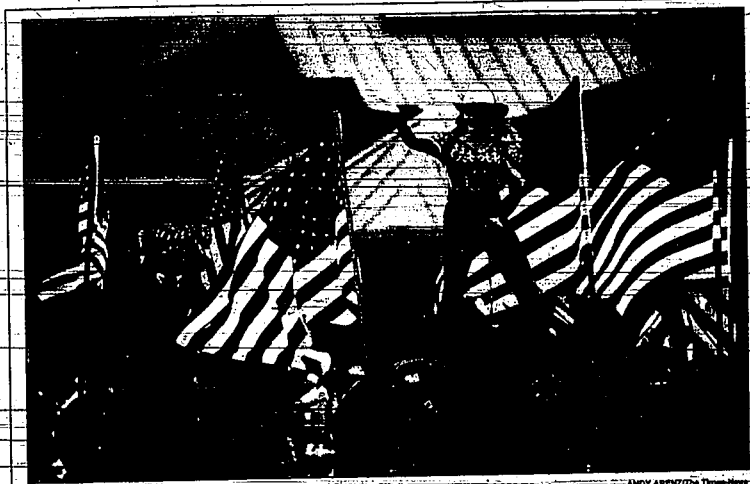
(They listed a few other qualifications as well, but, well, this is a family newspaper).

How'd you do? I went 29-for-36, myself, even though I hate Spam and spray-painted my own car.

If you're a resident of Jerome County, permanent or otherwise, please don't be offended by this list. The same qualifications will get you citizenship in any county in the Magic Valley.

Well, maybe not Blaine County...

Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, has never lived in Jerome County, but probably should have.



The Americanas, above, a trick-riding team from Rexburg, creates a sea of red, white and blue along the streets of Ketchum. Below are the Ketchum Fast-Freight Ore Wagons, making their traditional parade-ending appearance Saturday.

All-American wagons roll in Ketchum 'Impressive' parade puts smile on all faces

By Linnae Pollicetti Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Cloudy skies and slight showers kept the temperature cool for the Ketchum Days Big Hitch Parade on Saturday in Ketchum.

The parade, which was well-attended by people of all ages, started with an impressive presentation of American flags and kept the crowd entertained for an hour.

The non-motorized parade combined a special glimpse into the past as represented by the antique wagons with an acknowledgement of the present

costumed poorer scoopers' on rollerblades.

All entries were well received by spectators but particular favorites seemed to be the vintage "doctor's buggy" driven by Dr. Thomas Beck of Boise and the Revolutan Passos whose riders topped the audience with glasses of champagne carried unspilled due to the smooth even gait of that breed.

There also was a Magic Valley Food Float, stretching up to 40-feet long, featuring an Idaho Spud in an Uncle Sam hat.

There were pretty princesses, Native American dancers in full costume, stagecoaches, horses, mules galore,

and a fair share of politicians.

As always, the Ketchum Fast-Freight Ore Wagons, which traditionally end the parade, were the most eagerly anticipated entry. As the ore wagons lumbering into view pulled by 14 Percheron draft horses, spectators were clearly not disappointed.

Began in 1958, the Ketchum celebration began as a parade and barbecue in celebration of the Wood River Valley's mining heritage. Today, Ketchum Days has turned into a 4-day celebration, featuring the big hitch parade — the largest non-motorized parade in the Northwest.



The barrel-shaped Gravitron is made up of vertical panels. Riders enter the circle and stand against the backboards on trucks.

As the Gravitron spins, the centrifugal force raises the riders on the backboards. In the accident at the Missouri State Fair, one of the panels broke loose at the bottom, throwing three riders out and injuring other people inside and outside the ride with debris, according to the Associated Press.

The three riders were still hospitalized.

Please see FAIR/B2

Jerome family still waiting to be paid for injury

By Amy Davis Times-News writer

JEROME — A 5-year-old Jerome boy injured in the collapse of a circus bleacher in Twin Falls in June has not yet been reimbursed for the cost of treating his injuries, his mother says.

"He'll never see a dime from the circus owners who, she says, promised to pay the bills.

A section of bleachers on which Westwood and her family were sitting collapsed on the ground during a performance of the Reid Brothers Circus in

June. About 15 people were hurt. Westwood said her son Wade suffered a neck sprain. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

The Coos Bay, Ore.-based circus was performing in a tent set up in an area just west of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Medical bills, including X-rays and ambulance costs, were paid or are in the process of being paid by her husband's insurance, Westwood said. The circus has offered to compensate the insurance company, but Westwood said the carrier hasn't seen any money yet.

Westwood and her son are also

undergoing chiropractic therapy as a result of the accident, and Westwood and her husband are paying part of those costs.

She said she has tried several times to reach Jim Simpson, a Coos Bay certified public accountant, who represents Reid Brothers. Each time she calls, Westwood said, she is told he is not there or unavailable at the moment.

One time when she did catch him, Westwood said, Simpson told her that "the papers are in the mail," again assuring her that she would be fully compensated. Those papers never arrived.

Mr. Simpson just makes false promises," Westwood said. "The circus

organizers) are just buying time. They don't plan on paying."

"Last time I talked to him, I said, 'I'm through with this. We're going to sue.' He said that it would cost me too much money to sue."

Simpson and circus owners could not be reached Saturday for comment. Simpson is injured in the accident and joining to file a class-action suit, Westwood learned on Friday afternoon.

She plans to find the lawyer handling that case and add her name to the list of plaintiffs.

"I understand that accidents happen, but

Please see CIRCUS/B2

Getting sick will get more expensive, ISU specialist says

The Times-News

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

According to a recent federal government study, health care costs haven't been slowed down by the recession of the past year. In fact, they're projected to increase between 25 and 30 percent faster than the cost of living through the end of this century.

William Sharp, professor of pharmacy practice and administrative sciences at Idaho State University in Pocatello and a specialist in health care costs, talked recently about the high cost of getting sick in the '90s.

"The biggest reason is that the technology continues to improve, and that technology is expensive. Fifteen years ago, very few hospitals had MRIs (magnetic resonance imagers) and CAT (catode ray tube) scanners. Now almost every hospital has one. Every hospital has to have them in order to compete.

"While you won't see medical care costs slow down anytime soon, I think what you may see down the road is rationing of medical care, particularly the rationing of very expensive procedures like organ transplants. We're kind of beginning to see that now, although on a small scale.

"Cost is already a factor in the

availability of medicine, with more and more doctors choosing not to take Medicare patients because the reimbursement rates aren't enough."

Q. Estimates are that better than one Idahoan in three doesn't have or can't afford health insurance. Is there anything we can do about that?

A. "There are proposals on the federal level that would require employers to provide health insurance, but so far they haven't made much progress. National health insurance is another idea that has been around for a long time, but it's very

Please see ILLNESS/B2

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Inside

Twin Falls man dies in wreck

The Times-News

JEROME — A Twin Falls man became Idaho's first labor day weekend traffic victim when his car rolled over on U.S. Highway 93 between Jerome and Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police said Frank Earl Whelan, 49, of Jerome, was driving northbound near the junction of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 shortly after 11:30 p.m. Friday when his car went off the left side of the highway.

Whelan was partially ejected. An ISP dispatcher said he was not wearing a safety belt. He died shortly after midnight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The accident remained under investigation Saturday.

Death notices

Ivan Moyes

MURTAUGH — Ivan Moyes, 73, of Murrough, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1991, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Murrough LDS Church. A complete obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elsie M. Lynes

BURLEY — Elsie Margaret Lynes, 80, of Burley, died Friday, Monday, Aug. 31, 1991, at the Burley Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 254 and 2500th in Burley, with Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne & Mattson, 221 W. Main in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Frank E. Whelan Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Frank E. "Joe"

Helen L. Benham

LEWISTON — Helen L. Benham, 81, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1991, in Lewiston. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dorothy J. Powell

SHOSHONE — Dorothy Jean Powell, 69, of Shoshone, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1991, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Helene Marie Coffey, of Burley, 11-

Monday, Tuesday, Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. (Payne Mortuary).

Norman Dale Beutler, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Tuesday, LDS Nat'l Unit-

Chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard (White Mortuary).

Bonnie Jo Sellers Collins, of Hazelton, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton

Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Carl Renfrow, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1,

Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Sandi Arctander and Dawna Jean Kirkpatrick, both of Twin Falls; Stephen Dwayne Bogart of Piler; and Cody Hemmeter of Carey.

Released

Carrie Bogart and son Gayle Ann Harrell, all of Kimberly; Mureta Beaver of Burley; Cecilia Gebauer of Paul; and Florene Silver of Shoshone.

Daughters were born to Sandi and John Arctander and Dawna and Shawn Kirkpatrick, all of Twin Falls.

Admitted

Lida Hill and Sterling Windsor, both of Burley; Oscar C. Gentry of Malheur; Milo Ross of Paul; and Elijah Rodriguez of Death.

Released

Aranza Marquez, Colma Reed, Edward Shefer, Mada Tiley, Herman Riser, and Nancy Colleen Bouma of Oakley; Liza Flores and Elijah Rodriguez, both of Deelo; Carlos Leonora of Rupert; Carol Bergeron of Heyburn; and Golden Smith of Greenleaf, N.C.

Obituaries

Weston H. Kramer

BOISE — Weston H. Kramer, 74, of Boise, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1991, at a Boise Hospital of natural causes.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the United Church of Christ in American Falls. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in American Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Holy Family Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests donations to the main office of the American Heart Association. Services are under the direction of Holy Family Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Mr. Kramer was born April 19,

1917, in Idaho. He was married to August R. and Katherine Kramer. He was raised on the family farm in Power, County and educated in American Falls schools. During World War II, Weston was employed at an airplane factory in San Diego, Calif. and later returned to American Falls to own and manage the family farm, which he did until his retirement in 1985.

Weston was a member of the Farm Bureau, the Power County Grain Growers and was a member of the founders of the Falls-View District, serving on the board in 1976. Weston loved the farm life. He enjoyed hunting, home photography and did extensive traveling. After retirement, Weston and his wife, Margie, spent winters in their home in Boca Raton, Fla., close to a loving family. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Margie; Margie's daughter, Carol Gates; and Margie's Prater. Seven grandchildren, Bill, Chris, Mark, Lori, Mike, Mitchell and Marlene, four great-grandchildren: Kayla, Cayla, Karly and Joselyn; four sisters and six brothers-in-law; Elenora and Ray DeFoggo of Basco; Irene and Kenneth Battell of Springfield, Ore.; Martha Payne of Cos Angeles, Calif.; and Kathryn Taylor. Arrangements will be held at several times and neighbors: Keith Kramer, Weston Kramer, Dennis DeFoggo, Gregory Battie, Katrina Phillips, Kathleen Cassese, Nancy LaCasse, Nadine Farnert and daughters, Lucie and Laurel DeFoggo. Weston was preceded in death by his parents, August and Katherine Kramer; two brothers, Harry Kramer and Roland Kramer; and a nephew, Eugene DeFoggo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the United Church of Christ in American Falls. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in American Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Holy Family Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests donations to the main office of the American Heart Association. Services are under the direction of Holy Family Funeral Chapel in Boise.

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Lida Hill and Sterling Windsor, both of Burley; Oscar C. Gentry of Malheur; Milo Ross of Paul; and Elijah Rodriguez of Death.

Released

Aranza Marquez, Colma Reed, Edward Shefer, Mada Tiley, Herman Riser, and Nancy Colleen Bouma of Oakley; Liza Flores and Elijah Rodriguez, both of Deelo; Carlos Leonora of Rupert; Carol Bergeron of Heyburn; and Golden Smith of Greenleaf, N.C.

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Costs

Continued from B1

Priest or Farmer is converted widower. If either are justified, there should be no question about pursuing anything less.

"When you begin to have to weigh the cost of justice against the dollar, that just doesn't set well with me," he said.

Idaho Solicitor-General Lynn Thomas agreed. The man who represents the state's side in death penalty appeals was discouraged by Koark's decision in the Charboneau case and hopes it doesn't herald a trend.

"The issue of public frustration is a very big one, but I don't think we should simply capitulate to criminal activity because it costs a lot of money to pursue," Thomas said.

In Charboneau's case, some of the high cost was due to at least five different attorneys handling the defense and appeals after his conviction for the 1984 shooting death of his ex-wife, Bea Reark said in hopes calling for a fixed life prison term at Charboneau's Oct. 7 resentencing will be more than she cost the county money. It should put the case to rest.

A greater penalty imposed with a lesser degree of difficulty only leads to incessant appeals and a public perception that we don't get

anything done in the criminal justice system," he said.

In Boise County, Koark said expenses go beyond attorney and defender's jurors, witnesses and public rooming with the county. It is each for men and women, the county will have to rent portable toilets and also will rent housing for jurors and hire additional reserve officers to help with security.

As a result, Koark said planned remodeling is being delayed and scaled back, hiring of more full-time sheriff's deputies may have to be put off and county employees may get smaller than expected raises.

"We're only working four days a week — it is because we're so limited with our revenues," he said.

But they have little choice. Death sentences are automatically appealed in Idaho, and what Fisher calls the "super due process" required in such cases has resulted in at least 10 condemned murderers being taken off Death Row since capital punishment was reinstated in 1977, some of them more than once.

"We're not overreacting," he said, "but through the state courts into the federal system — which has no limit on how long cases can be considered

— have prevented any executions in Idaho. In fact, the only Death Row inmate to die since Raymond Snowden was executed in October 1954 was Mark Emilio Aragon, of river disease.

Fisher said one answer might be establishing minimum qualifications for lawyers involved in murder cases, appointing at least two best attorneys and providing the best expert witnesses available to ensure appellate courts have less reason to overturn sentences.

The costs of capital becoming prohibitive, but it guarantees a more fair trial, you're going to end up with a lot fewer death penalties anyway."

There has been talk for several years of setting up a state death fund to help counties offset their expenses, and the idea of a state-financed appellate public defender has been discussed.

But legislators have been wary of the costs of that plan and questions remain about who would control a state fund paying county expenses.

"Maybe it's going to take more courts having a few more murder trials before there's a compromise," Koark said.

Fair

Continued from B1

Friday. Four others were treated and released. But Williams said the Gravitron used in this year's fair is in perfect working condition.

"I'm not going to be like Ameri-Can and promise there won't be an accident, but I set up we've been operating this fair 30 years without a fatality," Williams said.

The Gravitron and all carnival equipment is checked daily. Williams added, "Cindy Demoney, fair secretary and manager, promises a week of fun, food and family activities. This year she's even predicting better weather."

"We're going to have great

weather because it's going to get all of the storm and rain out of its system this weekend," she said.

Other changes this year include the new setting of the fair and fair as well as a different carnival set up.

All of the children's rides will be set up in Kiddieland, an area separated from the rest of the carnival. Area benches will also be placed in this area.

"It's a place parents can take their kids where they don't have to worry about getting mowed over by exuberant teen-agers," Demoney said.

The set-up will also decrease the number of lost children, Williams said. The cost of daily admission to the

fair is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages six through 12. Children under five get admission free. All-day ride passes sell for \$15, but special deals are available Monday through Wednesday.

On Monday, all-day passes are \$10 with a McDonald's coupon available at the restaurant. Tuesday all-day ride passes are \$7. If purchased in advance from Coca-Cola distributors, on Wednesday, two all-day passes can be bought for the price of one with a KMYT pals' sticker.

Parking is available at the fairgrounds. The cost is \$1.

Circus

Continued from B1

they (circus organizers) have treated us very good," Westwood said. "They're so snotty about everything."

"I don't think my insurance company should pay for something that was the circus' fault in the first place," she added.

Frank Lampo of Twin Falls, was also injured in the bleacher collapse. He did not receive treatment at the hospital because he did not want to pay the bill, he said.

The circus did reimburse him for jeans torn in the accident, he said.

Continued from B1

Medicaid reimbursement is lower than in big cities?

Alexis, 33, of a factory, but metropolitan areas have other attractions. If you're a new MD, and you see a lot more opportunities in Seattle or Spokane or Salt Lake, the bright lights have a lot of appeal."

"Small towns have had a hard time attracting doctors, even when those doctors grew up in small towns. Idaho has a very active effort to get third- and fourth-year medical students to spend some time practicing in small towns in order to get them there after their residencies, and it's had some success. But in the long run, there will still be a shortage."

Q. So the trend into the next century in southern Idaho will be toward a few, big hospitals serving a much larger area?

A. "It looks that way."

Q. Hospital management companies like InterMountain Health Care, now run-hospitals in many Idaho communities. Do you think they will attempt to consolidate those operations and funnel patients to their larger facilities in the state's bigger cities?

A. "I do. The economics of the situation point toward centralization. Ten, 20 years down the road, Idaho is simply going to have a smaller number of hospitals."

Q. Why aren't doctors interested in living and practicing in small towns anymore? Is it because

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Yes. The Value Line Fund has been using Value Line Inc.'s system of picking stock since 1962. The 12 months ended Thursday, it's up 14.4% — or for the average stock fund, during the 10 years ended March 31, the fund returned 199.8%. That's less than average stock funds' return of 238.2%. The fund has improved its performance over the past five years, however, gaining 74.7% vs. 58.2% for the average fund, according to Lipper Analytical Services. The fund has no sales or redemption fee. Minimum initial investment: \$1,000. Call: 1-800-223-0818.

DRAWBACKS TO ZERO COUPONS

What are zero-coupon bonds?

They are bonds that pay no interest until they are matured. Their face value, for example, a \$1,000 Treasury-backed zero-coupon bond that matures in 2100 and yields about 8% now costs about \$260. You receive no interest until you collect the \$1,000 face value at the end of the term. The biggest advantage to zeros is that they reinvest your interest at the same rate for as long as 30 years. One big disadvantage: You must pay taxes on the interest as though you received it each year. So you're better off putting zeros in IRAs, 529 college accounts, or as an IRA. Also, if you sell before the bond matures, you could get a big shock. Zero-coupon bond prices tend to fluctuate widely. The price of the bond in the example above has ranged between \$270 and \$230 in the past year. You can buy zeros at most brokerage houses.

Taken from USA TODAY 6/10/91

News You Can Use

Every nation has the government it deserves.

— Joseph P. Kamp, U.S. Ambassador to the Maldives

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Possible tampering report won't be released

BOISE (AP) — The judge who presided over the trial of Michel John Odiaga has a report on allegations of jury tampering against a bailiff, but he says he won't give it to attorneys or the media. The report is not being released because 5th District Judge James May of Hailey considers it "a (private) communication between one juror and another judge," according to his law clerk, J.C. Ynchausti.

Bur Odiaga's attorney David Nevin of Boise said the allegations are too important to his client and a possible impetus for a new trial to remain under wraps.

"I really think we're entitled to it," Nevin said. Nevin said he will file a motion Tuesday to compel the trial judge to hand over the summary report.

The county court bailiff James Dawson, 46, has been accused by several former jurors of misconduct during the two-week trial in Hailey



Odiaga

last month that led to the conviction of Odiaga on two counts of second-degree murder. Included in the allegations against Dawson are that he interfered with the delivery of messages from the jury to May, spent time alone with a female juror and patting the behinds of female jurors.

Odiaga was found guilty by an Ada County jury of the June 22, 1990, drive-by killings of Bruce Tate Schaefer and Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright. The defense maintained the 36-year-old Odiaga defendant was too mentally ill to realize he was

shooting at human beings. May reviewed the report Friday but took no formal action, said Ynchausti.

Ynchausti said he did not know what steps, if any, the judge will take. "We're working as quickly as possible," he said. "We're not going to rush into anything of make any kind of bad situation worse."

The complaints were aired last week after the eight-woman, four-man jury returned to Boise, where the members were selected due to extensive pretrial publicity in Blaine County.

Fourth District Administrative Judge Gerald Schroeder, informed of the allegations by Ada County Jury Commissioner Marji Shepherd, immediately ordered a preliminary inquiry.

Schroeder sent the summary report to May on Thursday. Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson has called for an independent investigation into the allegations.

Freight train crash leaves 2 missing, 1 dead

LEDGER, Mont. (AP) — Railway officials said the body of a crew member was found Saturday in the wreckage of two freight trains that collided near here.

Searchers were using dogs to explore the wreckage for signs of two crew members still missing, said Gus Melonas, spokesman for Burlington Northern railway.

In an unrelated Santa Fe rail accident near Quik, N.M., Amtrak passengers on Saturday had to be bused around a 17-car freight derailment.

Five crew members involved in the Montana accident were taken to hospitals, including one flown to a burn unit in Salt Lake City.

The trains collided head-on Friday near a tank car on one train derailed 4 miles north of the north-central Montana community of wheat farms.

The names of the dead and injured were not immediately released.

Each train had four crew members. The trains were traveling in opposite directions along a north-south route from Shovel to Great Falls.

Melonas said speed tapes showed both trains were traveling under the maximum 49-mph allowed on that track.

All nine locomotives derailed, 16 cars of the southbound train and 15 on the northbound train. Melonas said he added the crash would be investigated by the Federal Railroad Administration and the National Transportation



Rescue workers search for bodies amid the wreckage of two trains that collided early Saturday.

Safety Board. Cathy Westphal, the 82-car freight train headed from Colorado to Barstow, Calif., derailed about 40 miles west of Albuquerque. The cause was under investigation.

Schools in gambling resort opening faster than casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The bells are ringing in Las Vegas, not just on winning slot machines but in some of 33 new schools built to relieve overcrowding in the burgeoning desert community.

Five high schools, three junior highs and 10 elementary schools that can serve 20,000 students were open when the district's 130,000 students returned to class last Monday.

The building spree is part of a \$600 million bond issue that also funded 15 new schools last year in the nation's 14th largest school district.

"We were on a collision course with students sitting on top of each other," said Brian Cram, superintendent of schools. "We had to build our schools as fast as possible."

Schools were contracted out by the handful. Using fast-track construction methods, elementary schools were built in an average of eight months. Junior highs were completed in a little more than a year, while high schools took a few months longer.

In one new junior high classroom a few days before school opened, a teacher put up a bulletin board as a workman installed baseboards at her feet. A painter was across the room touching up a wall, while another worker was on a ladder adjusting the air conditioning.

"It was really kind of a superhuman effort by the contractors and our staff," Cram said. "The community also helped. We had parents and Boy Scout troops coming in and stacking books in the libraries."

District workers, by now accustomed to opening new schools, stocked them with military precision.

When a school was declared ready to move into, 10 trucks filled with desks, chalk boards, office equipment and books pulled up outside.

Five equipment was color-coded so workers could quickly put it in its proper place. "We've got it pretty much down to a science by now," Cram said.

For the first time in several years, no schools are on double sessions and the district is close to maintaining the 15-1 student-teacher ratio mandated by the State Legislature for first and second grades.

More than 800 new teachers were hired for the current school year, which had an increase of about 8,000 students from the previous year. The students are part of a growth boom that saw 3,000 people a month move to Las Vegas last year and the area's population double to nearly 800,000 in the last decade.

Despite the construction, however, the district is still using about 600 temporary classrooms.

Another 10 new schools are scheduled to open next year. Voters may be asked to approve another bond issue to build even more schools. The \$600 million measure funding the current schools will be virtually depleted by the last day of five years of what had been a 10-year building plan.

Incinerator activity goes on as scheduled

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Test burns at the Spokane waste-to-energy incinerator should proceed this week with or without approval from the state Department of Ecology, two elected officials say.

City Councilman Joel Crosby and County Commissioner Steve Hannon urged starting the tests next Friday rather than face additional costs for the delay.

"I don't think this is a bad precedent. We have to look after our ratepayers," Crosby said last Friday.

Wheelabrator Spokane Inc. notified the city last Monday that it

was prepared to begin testing and any delays would cost up to \$10,000 a day.

But the Department of Ecology has yet to approve an ash-disposal plan for the \$106.5 million plant.

Approval cannot come before Friday, the day after the 30-day public comment period on the plan expires, said Assistant Attorney General Jay Manning. Any test burning of trash without department approval would be illegal, he said.

Crosby said the Spokane Regional Solid Waste Disposal Project staff told him the fine for starting the

plant without the department's approval would be \$5,000 a day — half the Wheelabrator charge.

Crosby and Hannon asked for a special meeting Wednesday for a city-county board.

But other board members said they were against violating state environmental law.

"I'm just opposed to doing anything that is outside the law. We should proceed instantly when we get the OK from the state and we shouldn't burn before that," said City Councilman Bob Dellwo.

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Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar or Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, fries or baked beans, cake with icing and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar or Peppercorn pizza, green salad or carrot sticks, fresh lemon, cookie and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or Baked chicken, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll, orange wedge and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Meatballs with noodles, muffin, dried carrots, watermelon and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, rice, vegetable sticks and milk.
Thursday: Tomato soup, cheese squares, potato triangles, pudding and milk.
Friday: Fish, coleslaw, cornbread, green beans and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Cereal, buttered toast, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, maple syrup, juice and milk.
Friday: Fair Day, no school.
Lunch: Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, deli-style sauce, pickles, french fries, apple sauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, curly 'Q', chilled fruit, cinnamon twist and milk.
Thursday: Beef tacos, cheese, lettuce, buttered corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Fair Day, no school.

BUREY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Salad bar with cheddar salad or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tots, ketchup, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with taco salad or Roast turkey or ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, ketchup, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with chick niks or Hoogle or hot combo sandwich, later tots, ketchup, carrot sticks, nut and raisin cup and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with burrito or Barbecue chicken, baked potato, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Pigtins, hamburger, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, Ketchup, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Stagny loes, french fries, ketchup, carrot sticks, nut and raisin cup and milk.
Friday: Beef or fruit, cheese sticks, green beans, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
No school, out for fair week.
DIETRICH
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey with homemade noodles, buttered carrots, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Fish and chips, green salad, fruit, pudding, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, crackers, fruit Jell-O, cinnamon roll and milk.

FILER
No school, out for fair week.
OLENS FERRY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Burrito, buttered corn, mexi-fries, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickle, later tots, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, croustons, ham, cheese, wheat roll, cantaloupe and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, later sticks, fruit cocktail, pickle spear, cake and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GIBBONS)
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Potato bar or Chicken nuggets, french fries, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, hot roll, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Taco, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar or Spaghetti, salad, roll, butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Ribcuc or a bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Potato bar or Hamburger or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar or Spaghetti, green beans, french rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar or Chicken sandwich or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Homecoming, lunch to be announced.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Burrito, corn, carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, fruit, strudel stick and milk.
Thursday: Crispy fish, coleslaw or vegetables, pineapple, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, banana, cherry turnover and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Corn dog, potato salad, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, honey sauce, french fries, diced beets, tuffi fruit and milk.
Thursday: Ham slice, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll, honey sauce, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Pasa salad, sliced tomatoes, bread sticks, orange slices and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Corn dog, later tots, ketchup, mustard, fruit, granola bar and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, salsa, tomato wedge, cucumber, hamlet, coffee cake and milk.
Thursday: Fair Day, early dismissal.
Friday: Sausage and pepperoni pizza, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, apple slice, peanut butter and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Lasagna, fresh garden salad, cornbread, honey butter, omelette and cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, berry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, winter mix vegetables, cheddar sticks, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Soft shell taco, shredded lettuce, cheese, french fries, sour cream, salsa, fruit, yellow cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu offers choice of salad bar, soup, and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline lunch, hamburger line or ala carte french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Corn dog, later tots, short cake and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Sausage or pizza, apple sauce, cake and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, cinnamon criscole and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cheese stick, biscuit, honey butter, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, sauce, pickles, cutup, carrot sticks, brownie and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, later tots, sauce, peas and carrots, sliced pineapple and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, butter, orange half and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, green beans, carrot sticks, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, grated cheese, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, pickles, ketchup, buttered corn, carrot sticks, watermelon and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, oven fries, coleslaw, pineapple and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger stroganoff, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, shill, cheese, fruit hot roll and milk.
Friday: Surfburger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, juice and milk.
Wednesday: French toast, syrup, juice and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
Friday: Biscuit, bacon gravy, juice and milk.
Lunch: Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Corn dog, mustard, cheese, watermelon, cookie, watermelon, wedge and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, veg-

etable sticks, diced peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Texas strawhat, tossed salad, dressing, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, cantaloupe and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menus are the same at all schools. Only Junior and Senior high schools offer a choice of a salad bar, sandwich line or mainline menu each day.
Breakfast will be served beginning Sept. 9.
Mainline Menu: Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Corn dog, ketchup, mustard, later tots, orange quarter, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, cheese, seasoned corn, spiced apple sauce, maple bar and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, ABC letteries, sliced watermelon, whole wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, chilean peaches, garlic bread, sticks and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, sliced watermelon and dressing, french roll, fruit, Betty Ross cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, spicy fries, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: French fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, later round, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday: Chalupa supreme, tossed salad, tamarce and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, later tots, carrot sticks, apple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, baked beans, banana, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Ribcuc sandwich, fries, sliced peaches, Jell-O and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu printed in your newspaper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 724-5533, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Scientific watchdog group says nuke plant not ready for testing

ANITA-FE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico's scientific watchdog group for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant says it is worried that the federal government believes the nuclear waste repository is ready for underground testing.

The Environmental Evaluation Group said Friday that WIPP isn't ready to receive radioactive waste because several important technical issues remain unresolved.

The U.S. Department of Energy's WIPP project manager, Arlen Hunt, said the plant near Carlsbad is about 95 percent ready and that he's optimistic the evaluation group's concerns can be ironed out soon.

Energy Secretary James Watkins is expected to announce as early as the coming week that his agency has cleared all technical hurdles that have stood in the way of testing at WIPP.

WIPP is an Energy Department project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The repository has yet to open, pending resolution of safety and environmental concerns and the withdrawal of land around the site from public use.

EEG deputy director Lokesh Chaturvedi said the Energy Department hasn't given the group enough specific information about its plans for the plant. He said the watchdog group has had a number of discussions with agency officials about its concerns.

"They're still not willing to tell us what their plans are, except in a very general manner," he said.

Chaturvedi said his group sent a letter to the Energy Department earlier this month saying an analysis of safety for the first series of tests has not been completed.

Storage bins are to be filled with nuclear waste and placed in underground rooms to conduct experiments to measure how much gas is generated by the waste.

All necessary commitments have not been made to ensure that this phase of the test phase may be performed safely," the EEG wrote.

The group said the department has not provided any detailed analyses of whether there is enough space in WIPP's salt caverns to safely place metal bins for testing and retrieval.

And it questioned whether the Energy Department has seriously prepared for accidents that could happen with the bins.

EEG director Robert Neill said he is concerned WIPP officials will begin testing without first installing an engineering system to ensure that large salt-track slabs don't fall on workers.

Two multi-ton slabs were dropped from WIPP's ceiling since February.

The evaluation group has raised concerns about the age of the underground rooms and warned that some of the rooms can be guaranteed to remain stable for only a short period of time.

The group also wants more study of the flammability of waste and an underground air-monitoring system that measures radiation, Neill said.

Hunt said his agency has agreed with EEG members on ways to resolve many of their concerns.

"There are a few we still haven't agreed on. We expect to do that by early next week," Hunt said.

He said he believes work on the room-stability system can be done while waste is brought to the site.

James Bicket, an Energy Department official in Albuquerque, said the agency and EEG officials "have agreed to disagree" in these areas.

County hires lawyer to resolve dispute

MOSCOW (AP) - The Latah County Commission has hired Coeur d'Alene attorney to help resolve its dispute with other northern Idaho counties over management of a regional juvenile detention center.

Commissioner Mark Solomon said Jerry Mason was hired because the Latah County prosecutor's office already is overburdened handling criminal cases, including two murder cases.

Mason specializes in municipal law and is a consultant to a number of counties and the Idaho Association of Counties, Solomon said.

Latah and the region's other counties are involved in mediation to help resolve differences over managing and operating the juvenile detention center being built in Lewiston.

It's expected to be open by mid-1992. The state is paying construction costs, but the counties will have to pay for operation and maintenance.

Mediation was requested by Latah County, which is the only county not to have signed a joint-power agreement.

outlining how the center should be funded, administered and operated.

Nex Perce County is going to operate the facility, charging the region's other counties for its use. But Latah County wants more say and to know what types of programs will be in place for juvenile offenders.

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This school year, besides helping your children to learn their abc's & 1, 2, 3's...there are 3 very important rules to teach them...

- Always say NO to drugs
- Always wear a seat belt
- Be "Head Smart" and always wear a bike helmet

Have a happy & healthy '91-'92 school year!

Downtown Twin Falls & The Times-News

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WELCH MUSIC

Features

Spotlight on the valley Eden senior completes leadership session

Mercy McDonald, of Eden, recently completed an eight-day leadership training session at the Future Homemakers of America National Headquarters in Reston, Va. McDonald is a member of the 1991-92 national officer team and a senior at Valley High. McDonald and 13 other student members were selected by their peers at this year's national Leadership Meeting. As an officer, she will represent the organization at national and state conferences and will lead training sessions.



Mercy McDonald

Brian Fillmore, of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Fillmore earned a 3.5 grade point average or above to be honored on the list.

Chad Brigrance, the 9-year-old grandson of Carl Seick of Twin Falls, was featured in the August edition of Life magazine. Brigrance is photographed on a playground in Sykesville, Md. He is stuck frustrated after his basketball gets shown in the hoop.

Burt Huih, of Twin Falls, has been selected to sing the Star Spangled Banner at a Los Angeles Dodgers game. The insurance agent sent a demonstration tape to the ball club organization and was recently told he got the job. The game date of Huih's debut has not yet been set.

Brandi Lynn Heilman, of Twin Falls, graduated from Boise State University. She received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She will be teaching in Boise.

Magic Valley residents have been named to the Idaho State University dean's list. Honorees include L. Craig Burch, Bret Huber, Joani Millard and Jennifer Stiles, all of Burley. Gerardo Moreno of Mountain Home, Theresa Amen of Paul and Robert Huelsenbeck of Wendell.

Charles Brockway, of Twin Falls, has been named to the University of Idaho Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society. Brockway is a civil engineering major.

The University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary society has honored local residents with membership. Honorees include Tina Wickel of Declo, Allison Lindholm of Filer, Mona Babson of Mountain Home and Lori Gilge of Twin Falls.

Three local librarians participated in the 2nd annual Small Library Management Summer Institute on the ISU campus. Participating in the program were Lucy Perrine of the Gooding Public Library, Geri Rosestein of the Bellevue Public Library and Jannone Vargo of the Hagerman Public Library. The institute provides training in planning, personnel management, library statistics, library law, intellectual freedom, working with volunteers and marketing.

Jane Noel, of Buhl, and John Lloyd, of Twin Falls, have received \$500 First Interstate Scholarships. Both students attend Idaho State University and are accounting majors.

Allison Lindholm, of Filer, was Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Romantic picnics, day trips, make for good...

Cheap dates

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS -- If you've ever been on a cheap date you know how miserable it can be: bad food, dull entertainment and zero ambience. It may mean a hoagie sandwich and an afternoon throwing baited hooks off a sun-blistered dock. But dinner at a nice place and a movie for two can set you back \$50 and a night in a tacky even more. So what's the alternative?

What you need is a good, cheap date.

"Cheap" dates don't have to be bad dates. In fact, with a little imagination and some careful planning, the tedious \$10 date can turn into the romantic interlude of your dreams.

The most important factor in any date is food. It sets the mood for the whole evening. You can get away with springing for foot-long burgers when you're 15, but don't expect to woo anyone older than that with a hot dog and a Pepsi.

A picnic is the answer. You control the cost of the ingredients, and there's no tipping or extra charge for a candlelit atmosphere. And the possibilities for picnic fare are unlimited.

Warm summer evenings in the park call for smoked salmon, some cream cheese and bagel crisps, a plump bunch of grapes and a \$3 bottle of Chardonnay. It's classy and understated, and the parks department takes care of the atmosphere for you. Pack a blanket, or better, two.

In the wintery months, an afternoon of ice skating on a solitary pond can be topped off with hot cider, a baked brick, kept warm in dish towels, garlic and herb melts rounds and a hot apple crisp-for dessert. For true romance, stuff a card table, chairs and a tablecloth in the car and dine in the middle of the pond. And bring blankets: No one feels romantic when their feet are frozen.

The way to keep a picnic cheap is to keep it simple. Pack only two or three items, like cold quiche and a melon compote, or pasta salad, french bread and vegetable sticks, or fresh chicken salad, green salad and fruit salad. No sandwiches, fried chicken, chips or packaged cookies. Too boring and too greasy.

Beverages are also important for mood. Cider, sparkling cider or FRESH juice are OK. No soda or juice boxes of milk; too ordinary. Don't bring beer either. It's not romantic enough, unless you plan to have an imported beer taste test, and that's too expensive. Good alcoholic choices include a complimentary sparkling wine (under \$5) mixed with orange juice (for brunch). Please see DATES/C2



Photo illustration by MICHE BALSABURY
With some careful planning, an inexpensive date doesn't have to be miserable. An evening picnic calls for smoked salmon, some cream cheese and bagel crisps, a plump bunch of grapes and wine or sparkling cider.

School's tough for lefties, but it can be made easier

By Colin McEwan
The Hartford Courant

Hey, you, righty! That's right, northpaw, we're talking to you! C'mere, Mr. Dominant Dextral Digits. Try a little home experiment. Get a ruler and a pencil. Got 'em?

OK, brace the ruler on a piece of paper with your right hand. Take the pencil in your left hand. Draw a line 4 1/2 inches long. What's the matter? Having a little problem? That's the way it is for left-handed kids, too. So if your child is left-handed and you're not, you ought to think about sending him or her back to school next week with a left-handed ruler.

That's right. They make rulers where the numbers start at the right, but chances are slim that your child's grade school will have one anywhere in the building and you, your child's grade-school teacher even will know such a product exists.

If you are sending a left-handed child back to grade school, there are some things you should know. The first of these is that your child's teacher has probably never had any training - beyond words-of-mouth among fellow teachers - about teaching lefties.

"Although I think that, across the board,

Some tips for parents of left-handers

The Hartford Courant

Here is some practical advice for parents of lefties:

- Make sure the teacher knows your child is left-handed.
- Usually, notice the first day, says Toni Whitworth, a first-grade teacher in East Granby, Conn. "We try not to make a big deal out of it."
- Good idea. Children are self-conscious. Some lefty kids are embarrassed to ask for left-handed scissors, which most schools have. If they can be quietly provided, good.
- However, Kathi Young, a first-grade teacher in East Hartford, says some lefty

around it from the top. A small percentage of right-handers hook when they write, too. A lot of people think left-handers hook to avoid smudging their writing, but if that were true, it would make sense that a greater portion of right-handed Israelis, writing Hebrew from right-to-left, would hook, too. But they don't.

In fact, hooking seems to be a function of brain organization, not a learned habit. Jerre Levy, a professor of bio-psychology at the University of Chicago and one of the pioneer researchers in hand posture in writing, says adults "should allow the child to develop according to his natural course."

She compares the practice of discouraging hooking to the old practice of forcing southpaw children to switch handedness, which is now universally regarded as barbaric.

One thing seems clear. If a lefty kid hooks, he should tilt to the right. How many people are left-handed? Modern estimates are that between 10 percent and 15 percent of the population is left-handed - probably closer to 15 percent among men and 10 percent among women.

What causes left-handedness? Not any one thing. Southpaw Bob may not say. Please see LEFTIES/C2

There are many misconceptions floating around. A lot of teachers (even left-handed ones) believe, for example, that lefties should be discouraged from "hooking" when they learn to write.

Hooking (scientific name: "inverting") is the practice of flexing the wrist when gripping a pen, so that the hand curls

Twin Falls traffic is a Sunday drive compared with Chicago

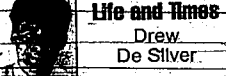
A group of Twin Falls business people and developers want the state to ease some of the traffic burden on Blue Lakes Boulevard, our local version of Main Street USA.

They want to have Pole Line Road and a stretch of county road west of town redesignated as U.S. Alternate Highway 93, in the hopes that some of the cars, trucks and campers that now trundle down Blue Lakes and across Addison Avenue West will bypass the city entirely.

Speaking as someone who just moved to Twin Falls from Chicago, the bad-traffic headquarters of the Midwest, I have two things to say to the committee:

- 1) Good luck.
- 2) You don't know how good you've got it.

True, Blue Lakes is a busy street, especially considering the size of Twin Falls. But since it's one of the main connectors between Twin Falls and the interstate, and a road lined with malls,



Life and Times
Drew De Silver

restaurants and stores, you have to expect some traffic.

The fact is, if the things people want to get to are on Blue Lakes, that's where they'll drive. Putting up a new sign won't change it.

Besides, as traffic tie-ups go, Blue Lakes is a wide-open road compared with some of the highways and byways I've left behind.

My place of work in Chicago was about 14 miles from my house. If I was driving, it took at least an hour to get there. Public transit took about a half-hour more.

The problem, so far as I could tell, was that every one of the 8 million or so people who live in the Chicago area, including day-old babies, not only owns a car but is

trying to get someplace at the same time as everyone else.

Every time I found a new route to work that was slightly less crowded than the old one, it would fill up until it was as bad, or worse, than the one I left.

Either that or it would immediately undergo road work, a semi-permanent condition in which lanes are closed, pothole-pocked streets are torn up with jackhammers, and the asphalt is left to slowly melt back into place under the summer sun.

As bad as the streets were, they were heaven compared with the distressways - er, I mean the expressways. Chicago has one of the most elaborate networks of urban expressways outside of Los Angeles, permitting hundreds of thousands of people to crawl bumper-to-bumper to and from work every day while their engines and tempers slowly heat to the burning point. At 10- or 15-minute drive downtown from a nearby suburb during morning rush, can easily take an hour.

The expressways do serve the useful function of keeping thousands of cars off the regular streets every day. But every time a new one is built, it fills past capacity literally almost overnight.

Let's not even talk about snow, which can turn an already unpleasant commute into frozen hell. On Valentine's Day two years ago, a blizzard hit unexpectedly during evening rush, and it took me two and a half hours to get home. If it weren't for the blinding snow, I could have walked home faster.

So be thankful your traffic woes are minimal compared to your big-city brethren. I knew Twin Falls was the place for me when I found out that not one of the radio stations employs a traffic helicopter.

Drew De Silver covers politics for The Times-News. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
People	C7
World	C8

Service news

WENDELL - Navy Airman Apprentice James M. Knutson, son of Eldon G. and Joyce L. Knutson of Wendell, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Aviation Electronics Technician Course. Knutson is a 1990 graduate of Wendell High School. He joined the Navy in August 1990.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman James A. Cox, son of Robert W. and Jane M. Cox of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Aviation Electronics Technician Course at the Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn. Cox is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He joined the Navy in August 1990.

BELLEVUE - Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Jimi E. Carpenter, son of Ron L. and Linda L. Carpenter of Bellevue, has graduated from Field Medical Service School. The 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

GOODING - Air Force Airman Jennifer L. Moran, daughter of Clifford and Linda Merritt of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in South Korea. She is an apprentice dental assistant specialist and is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

HANSEN - Daniel J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Hansen, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Anderson, a 1991 graduate of Hansen High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Jan. 9. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman

David S. Brown, son of Floyd B. Brown of Twin Falls, completed training in Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1988 graduate of Seguin High School in Seguin, Texas.

EDEN - Spec. Jaime Nava, son of Blas and Antonia Chaires de Nava of Eden, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Nava is a field artillery meteorological crewmember at Fort Stewart in Hinesville, Ga. The recipient is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS - Army 2nd Lt. Mark G. Davis, son of Gene and Gloria L. Davis of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. The lieutenant is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Partnership program aims to cut New York dropout rate

NEW YORK (AP) - When he started eighth grade last September, Leonardo was shy and withdrawn. He didn't get along well with his classmates and he wasn't interested in schoolwork. At 13, dropping out of school and getting a job as a mechanic was the only future he could envision. He seemed discouraged because part of New York City's discouraging dropout rate. More than 28 percent of all students who enter high school leave before graduation.



Hunter College psychology major Carla Pratt, left, tutors Doretha Torrance in math during a session at the Hunter campus.

But Leonardo, who begins ninth grade in the fall, is now far more interested in his schoolwork and talks of some day studying economics in college.

The big difference has been the Liberty Partnership program of Hunter College, the city's largest public college. Hunter has been providing academic assistance and mentoring support to students at I.S. 54 who are at risk of becoming dropouts.

Leonardo reluctantly joined the program, a state-funded effort that taps the expertise and energy of colleges, universities and community-based organizations to help find solutions to the serious dropout problem at high schools throughout New York.

Hunter's approach is a three-year project that intervenes with seventh-graders at I.S. 54, whose students are primarily of Hispanic, African-American or Caribbean heritage, and works with them through eighth and ninth grades. The program, which began in the fall of 1989, provides academic instruction and enrichment programs. Hunter and Columbia University graduate students of social work counsel I.S. 54 students and their families, and Hunter undergraduates act as tutor-mentors.

Leonardo's tutor-mentor is John Hong, a senior sociology major. With Hong's help, Leonardo managed in the semester to raise his grade average five full points in math, English and science.

Even more dramatic were the changes teachers and others noticed in Leonardo's self-esteem and his attitude toward school. To help him overcome his

shyness, Hong encouraged Leonardo to join an informal study group with two other I.S. 54 students he was tutoring. "This helped Leonardo feel comfortable expressing an opinion or asking a question in front of others because he knew the others were supportive," Hong says.

The eighth-grader who had rarely played sports began to spend time on the basketball court "shooting hoops" with Hong, and the two talked regularly about mutual interests and experiences and about problems and goals.

Hunter undergraduates, who can earn three academic credits a semester by participating in the program, are pre-screened and trained in tutoring before being assigned students. They are allowed to let their interests and those of the students determine specific activities to organize.

Steve Scott, who like Hong will be a first-year law student at the State University of New York at Albany this fall, helped a group of students start a newsletter.

Letitia Epps, a secondary education major at Hunter, and Wendy Bijley, a Columbia graduate student in social work, took seven African-American students to visit Howard University in Washington. "Most of them had never even heard of Howard," Epps says. "It was a revelation for them to see a prestigious African-American school within a school geared to students of Mexican heritage.

Tips

Continued from C1 exacerbates the natural left tendency to smudge and smear. She helps left-handed kids learn to work from right to left when using charcoal pencils or calligraphy pens and has even discovered left-handed calligraphy pen points.

Eyuso says lefty kids often see a hole-at-projector-carrier. She encourages them to plan something out from right to left in that hole.

On the other hand, don't make too big a deal out of it. Young say-

that can make a child uncomfortable. And some lefties believe that one of their "advantages" is that they do have to learn to cope and invent strategies to overcome their left-handedness.

If your child needs something, and the school does not have it, you can probably order it from LeftHanders International, Box 8249, Topeka, Kan. 66608. Lefty scissors are generally considered a must.

Hardt says pencils are good, because they do not smudge as much. There are low-smear pens, too. As your

child gets older, he or she might want the spiral notebooks that are set up backwards.

Parents should explore on their own, coping strategies. For example, lawyer F. Lee Bailey, a soubriquet, had terrible handwriting and found those college desks where the arm curves around on the right to be the equivalent of the rack. He is the equivalent of the rack. He is the equivalent of the rack. He is the equivalent of the rack.

Hardt says pencils are good, because they do not smudge as much. There are low-smear pens, too. As your

Lefties

Continued from C1 lefties being more quirky or more inherited from his father. Some lefties probably have an unusual left-handed blood relative, even going back several generations. The reasons for her left-handedness probably have nothing to do with genetics and may have to do with a tick on the persistent line of research - the way she was carried during pregnancy or something that occurred during birth itself.

brains as the main control of speech. Some use the left. Nobody really knows why.

"The story scientifically is still very confused," and very complicated. One reason the research has not filtered down to teachers and others, she says, is that the field is still too uncertain and raw for its conclusions to be trustworthy.

"If the general public were to be brought into the ocean of this research, they would be blinded by the paradoxes we don't understand," she says.

Dates

Continued from C1 or raspberry purée (for supper), white wine or a festive bottle of champagne.

If you're going to drink wine straight, don't just buy the cheapest you can find. Ask a knowledgeable wine seller, he or she can direct you toward pretty good wine for less than \$20.

Pack a variety of fish, shellfish, silverware, your finest coffee napkins and tablecloth, all the votive candles you can find, and the wine or champagne glasses you usually save for company. Nothing changes a picnic from a meal into an outdoor affair.

Consider a trip to the Bruneau Dunes on the Silver City ghost town. Both places have loads of atmosphere and don't cost a thing.

Close to home, a walk through the Herret-Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus (free admission) is the perfect start to a cultural afternoon that could include a visit to the Sunspot Photography Gallery at CSI (also free) followed by a campus picnic under the stars and an evening of theater (about \$10 per person) produced by the CSI Drama Department.

Or plan a late picnic after an evening concert by the Magic Valley Symphony or the CSI Chamber Choir. Prices vary, but both are usually under \$10. Check CSI Fine Arts calendar for schedules.

For the not-so-artsy folks, the bubble gum hot tub and a cold bottle of champagne can top off an

evening. You can get a hour in a private hot tub for two for about \$8, and there are several places in Buhl and Hagerman from which to choose.

If you have horses or have a friend who has horses, an evening horseback ride and a moonlit picnic in the saddle and a moonlit picnic Mountain could be heavenly.

If money is too tight for any of these options, consider asking a friend to sponsor a wine-tasting party, where all the guests are asked to bring an hour's worth of wine and a \$10 or less bottle of wine. Plan for the party to start at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

There will be enough food to get away with not buying dinner later, and the sophistication of a wine tasting brings out the best in everyone. Afterward, take a stroll and buy your date an ice cream cone. But remember to help the host clean up the next day. It's a small price to pay for help with your love life.

All of these ideas take a little more work and planning than dinner and a movie, but they'll save you a lot of money and will show you to rub who rents a video and sends out for pizza. And romance is what a good, cheap date is all about.

Spotlight

Continued from C1 awarded the Capital Press Outstanding Freshman Agriculture Student Award. The daughter of Phyllis Beard, she is an agricultural education major at the University of Idaho.

Gail Newbury, of Twin Falls, was awarded a Plant and Soil Science Club Scholarship. Newbury is a landscape horticulture major at the University of Idaho.

Andi Nofziger, of Buhl, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. The daughter of Dan and Louise Nofziger is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board and PUSH/Excel tutoring program.

Andrea Goley, of Twin Falls, has been named a Certified Dental

Assistant. To obtain the professional designation, Goley had to pass an examination as well as meet educational and educational eligibility standards.

The Times-News welcomes news about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WENDELL TEACHERS Support. Better education for your children and wish for a passage of the bond to provide for a new facility. Paid for by Wendell Teachers

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Aug. 24 Nicole Morris Roddell Darnall
Aug. 24 Tina Hansen Bart Kelsey
Aug. 24 Shawna Fillmore Greg Prescott
Aug. 24 Lisa Kissler (Rec.) Scott Dansie
Aug. 24 Lisa Bollinger Randy Van Trease
Aug. 24 Pam Berry Doug Carrell
Aug. 31 Dena Metzger Mike Jackson
Aug. 31 Patti McConnell Jim Osborn
Sept. 6 Jennifer Summers Kevin Kuntz
Sept. 7 Amy Smith-Overland Philip Rosen
Sept. 14 Jana Lee Greave Richard Pendleton
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Weddings

Hamblin-Amoth

HANLEY—Kathy Hamilton and Gary Amoth were married June 29 at the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley. Officiating was Gerry Hill. Jim Walkinson was the organist accompanied by Marilyn Walkinson of the violin. Mary Walker, aunt of the bride, was the soloist. Music performed was "Climb Every Mountain" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Walker and "Prayer of St. Francis" sung by Greg and Glenda Bostock. The bride is the daughter of J.P. and Margaret Hamilton of Buhl and parents-of-the-bridegroom are Wayne and Lealla Amoth, also of Buhl. Ann Lively, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Joanne Miracle and Fránciska Polkinga, both friends from Buhl, and Hilie Diebenow, cousin of the bride, of El Toro, Calif. Natalie Koehn, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Myron Koehn, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Delton, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Russ Dirks and Mark Hetsley, friends of the bridegroom. Mark Lively, friend of the bridegroom, was the usher. Peffy Hamilton,



Kathy and Gary Amoth

the nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. Special guests included relatives from California, Indiana and Pennsylvania. A reception was held following the ceremony at Redfish Lake Lodge in Stanley. Beverly Donahue and Jackie Frey, friends of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie and Angie Frey. A reception was also held June 30 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The bride is employed at Farmer's National Bank in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is owner/operator of Amoth Trucking of Buhl. The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

Kershaw-Peters

LOGAN—Julia Ann-Kershaw and Thomas R. Peters were married July 2 in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. Officiating was Virgil C. Waldron. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Neida Kershaw of Caldwell and parents of the bridegroom are Ralph and Blanche Peters of Jerome. Susan Kershaw, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bill Peters, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Special guests included the bride's sisters from Utah, Caldwell, Nampa and Boise and brother from Caldwell, and the bridegroom's brothers from Texas and Wyoming. A reception was held following the ceremony and serving were members of the Hazelton 1st and 2nd Ward's Relief Societies. Music was by Nathan and Angela Robinson, accompanied by Tom Henderson, all friends of the bridegroom. Myron and Lois Evans of Jerome, aunt and uncle of the bride; Tom Peters, accompanied by Ann Peters, and family, Luke, Jennifer, Katie, Jake, Thane, Jill and Faith; and Jennifer Peters, daughter of the bridegroom, attended the guest



Thomas and Julia Peters

book. Gift attendants were Jake and Thane Peters, sons of the bridegroom, and Katie and Jill Peters, daughters of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Kuna High School and attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She was employed as a sixth grade teacher at Hazelton Elementary School. She served an 18-month mission to the Argentina-Resistencia Mission. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently farming in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Kramer-Eades

SUGAR PINE, Calif.—Mary Kramer and Robert Eades were married June 22 at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in Sugar Pine, Calif. Officiating was the Rev. Tom Beck. Linnea Eades, mother of the bridegroom, was the violinist. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Marilyn Kramer of Hollister and parents of the bridegroom are Arthur Eades of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Linnea Eades of Canoga Park, Calif. Dawn Kramer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Deanna Tittle of Cypress, Calif., friend of the bride, and Carol Hulseck of Manhattan Beach, sister of the bridegroom. Steve Kenner of Orange, Calif., friend of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen included Greg Heintz of Reseda, Calif., and Dave Ferguson of Northridge, Calif., friends of the bridegroom. Mark Strauch of Manhattan Beach, friend of the bridegroom, was the candlelighter. A reception was held June 29 at the Immanuel Lutheran Christian Life Center in Twin Falls. Special guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kramer of Schuyler, Mo., grandparents of the bride. Waldo Higbee of Canoga Park, grandfather of the bridegroom, attended the wedding ceremony. Serving at the reception were Darlene Anderson and Sharon Schroeder, aunts of the bride; and Doris Kramer and Renee Bolen, cousins of the bride.



Robert and Mary Eades

the bride, Nicole Ray, friend of the bride, attended the guest book at the wedding and Dawn Kramer, sister of the bride, attended the guest book at the reception. Also attending the wedding and reception were several out-of-town guests from Aberdeen, Wash.; Schuyler, Neb.; Fremont, Neb.; Boise; Tampa, Fla.; and Bradenton, Fla., as well as guests from Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Brooks College of Fashion Design in Long Beach, Calif. She is currently attending Golden West Community College in California. She is employed as a staff accountant at Trans-Globe Corporation in Garden City, Calif. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cal State, Long Beach with a bachelor's degree in business finance and industrial engineering. She is employed as a staff accountant in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Engagements

Clark-Chang

Clark—Frederick and Joan Clark of Hailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Mary Clark, to Dr. Paul Chang, son of Jason and Rhea Chang of Silver Spring, Md. Clark is a graduate of Virginia Polytech Institute in Blacksburg, Va., and the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine in Chicago. She is employed at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. Chang is a graduate of West Point Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. and is also a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is also employed at the Walter Reed Hospital.



Mary Clark and Paul Chang

The wedding is planned for Oct. 12 at the Walter Reed Chapel in Washington, D.C.

Butterfield-De Boer

CASTLEFORD—Carol Butterfield of Fort Morgan, Colo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Jo, to James Eric De Boer, son of Gladys and Harold De Boer, of Castleford. Butterfield is also the daughter of the late Melvin Butterfield. Butterfield is a graduate of Fort Morgan High School and is currently a senior at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, majoring in business administration. De Boer is a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School and is a petty officer second class in the Navy, presently stationed in Bangor, Wash. The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 in Fort Morgan. An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 1 at the De Boer home in Castleford for the couple's Idaho friends.



James De Boer and Judy Butterfield

The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 in Fort Morgan. An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 1 at the De Boer home in Castleford for the couple's Idaho friends.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Fish nuggets
Friday: Pork pattie
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed.

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

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Grandparent's Day at noon.
Pinochle at 4 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per person.
Sunday, Sept. 8
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$2 per person. Music will be by the Cliff Haak's Band. Refreshments will be served.

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

Monday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus leaves for the Twin Falls County Fair at 10 a.m. The suggested donation for the bus ride is \$2.
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: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Hamburger steak
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Breaded veaf
Friday: Barbecued spare ribs

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure check at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
Radio show at 9:30 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Hearing aid check from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Anniversary

The Brockmans

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Brockman of Jerome were honored at a family brunch at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Brockman and Ama Lee Bradford were married July 5, 1941, in Fayetteville, Ark. They lived in Oklahoma, California and have lived in Idaho since 1963. They are the owners of Brockman's Mobile Homes and have been active in the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Jerome. The event was given by their children, Bill Brockman of Elko, Nev., Ruby Adams of Twin Falls and Steve Brockman of Burley. The couple spent two weeks in Hawaii without the children and a family dinner was also held at Rock



Virgil and Ama Brockman

Creek; which was a gift from the Tyler Street Baptist Church congregation. The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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(But Leave The Water On)

We are closing out our entire lighting department, so we can devote all of our time to our growing plumbing business.





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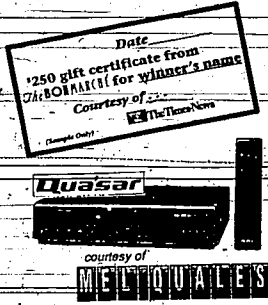
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and Go

To The Twin Falls County Fair
Saturday and Sunday, Aug 31-Sept. 1
Tickets on-Sale at Center Court for the Fair, Rodeo & Monster Truck Madness

Sunday, September 1
Meet Miss Rbdeo Idaho
Special Autograph Session -
Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Special Labor Day Hours
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Russian olive trees taking over West

ALIEN INVADERS: They are a soft, silvery green with a graceful, Japanese bonsai shape. They've been a favorite "exotic" for years but are now taking over the entire western United States.



Reed Glenn
Earthright

Planted since the Dust Bowl on the Great Plains to conserve soil and act as windbreaks, Russian olive trees are creating a biological desert for other trees and wildlife. Because they are able to grow in the shady understory of native cottonwoods and willows, they coexist until the short-lived natives die (in 50-70 years), and then take over. Cottonwoods and willows demand direct sunlight and cannot grow in the shade of the aggressive Russian olives and soon die off. Furthermore, since the Russian olives are from Eurasia, they are not susceptible to native diseases and insects and are virtually invincible.

Even worse, many species of birds can't use the Russian olive, according to Fritz Knopf, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fort Collins, Colo. Although fox squirrels, starlings, flickers, robins, cedar waxwings and other native species will eat the fruits, cavity-nesting and insectivorous birds, such as woodpeckers, nuthatches and tropical migratory birds, won't, Knopf says. The trees lack insects for them to feed on, the foliage is too sparse to provide safe nesting and the tough wood doesn't provide good nesting material.

Why? Because of habitat loss from deforestation in Latin America, where they winter. Birds that do eat Russian olive fruits eliminate the seeds, which are quickly becoming established.

"In 50 years we will have stream courses that are all Russian olive," says Knopf. An area on the Boise River in Idaho is a mile wide and 20 miles long of solid, thorny, impenetrable Russian olives — "you can't even walk through it. It's projected that Russian olives will be the climax (prairie) species for the entire state of Nevada — the cottonwoods will be totally gone."

Already, Fort Collins is cutting down Russian olives along the Cache la Poudre River, and nursery sales of saplings are strong. Knopf advises all Western urban areas to replace the Russians with native trees.

SPURGE SCOURGE AND STRIKE ON THE LOOSE: The latest spurge plant was found in Massachusetts in 1827. Today it grows all across the northern United States and Canada. Not only do native North American insects, rodents, rabbits, and deer refuse to eat it, but the plant releases a chemical that prevents other plants from growing. That's why it's so successful. It develops blisters in the soil that spurge most likely arrived in North America as a stowaway in

food and bedding hay for livestock being transported from Canada. The plant grows in dense patches and spreads by underground stems and seeds.

Purple loosestrife is another invader and an "exotic" sold in nurseries for ornamental plantings because of its beauty. It's spreading rapidly because of purple loosestrife infestation according to Dan Thompson a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official.

Home- and land-owners need to learn to identify these plants, thin them out of their properties. Though they may give the healthy appearance of greenness and beauty they are, in fact, biotic pollution, says the experts.

GREEN BUYING GUIDELINES: Which type of product is best for the environment? The one that is: a) recyclable, b) degradable or c) ozone-friendly? The correct answer, writes Penelope Wang in the September issue of Money magazine is: d) hard to tell.

This incisive article for smart, environmental shoppers explains why we should dismiss labels with the above terms and a) choose products with the least packaging to begin with — look for brands that specify the percentage of recycled material, such as Fort Howard and Marcal paper products, which contain 100-percent recycled pulp. b) Despite claims by their manufacturers, drink-becans are NOT easy to recycle. c) Avoid disposables such as plastic razors and plastic foam cups, and remember that nothing truly degrades in the marketplace — by bump bottles and non-aerosol sprays — because newer pollutants, though they contain no CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) — and by law, haven't since 1978, they contain other hazardous, ozone-threatening chemicals and d) when in doubt, choose the most natural product; avoid bleached white paper, which produces dioxins in the manufacturing process; for linens, try a combination of soap flakes and Borax or Arm & Hammer washing soda — many popular detergents are petroleum-based, high in phosphates and some contain fluorescent, which is used in pesticides.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder CO Daily Camera-Sentinel* newspaper. His weekly paper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Club members feast on chess, buffet treats

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Saturday, Aug. 17, the Magic Valley Chess Club held its first "pig-out-and-play" tournament at the Salvation Army building in Twin Falls. The tournament consisted of five rounds with each game lasting up to a maximum of 1 hour.

During the day, play was stopped and the players, their spouses, friends and children all gathered for a buffet feast of great homemade treats.

Thanks to everyone who played and contributed to the buffet, The Magic Valley Chess Club will hold another event like this around the holiday season with all entries, fees and contributions of food and clothing going to the Salvation Army as a thank-you for the use of its facilities.

At the buffet, I sat by Mrs. Buckendorf and she told me what a "chess widow" did for two weeks while Glen played at the U.S. Open Bridge shopping clinics at the beach, luncheons, etc. Sounds like fun!

When the local tournament resumed in the afternoon, Glen Buckendorf and Sergey Kazanets had a 4-1 score to tie for first. Second was Ted Hartwell of Twin Falls, followed by Brett Hall, also of Twin Falls. Hartwell and Hall played a tense last-round game in which Hartwell ran out of time, but Hall failed to notice. So they played on and agreed on a draw.

This week's game is called the "Orange-outang" because Grandmas-

ter Savitky-Tankawer visited the orang-utangs at the New York Zoo before playing this unusual opening against Geza Marozsy at the great New York Tournament of 1924.

- White: Tankawer, Black: Marozsy
- 1. P-Q4, P-K4
- 2. B-N2, P-E3
- 3. P-K4, BxP
- 4. B-B4, N-K2
- 5. P-B3, P-Q3
- 6. P-B3, B-K2
- 7. PxP, PxP
- 8. Q-R5, N-N3
- 9. N-R3, N-Q2
- 10. O-O, O-O
- 11. N-B3, R-B5
- 12. P-Q3, N-B3
- 13. Q-N5, P-RK3
- 14. B-N3, P-K4
- 15. Nsp, N-N
- 16. P-N, B-KN5
- 17. Q-K1, B-N

- 18. R-B, R-R
- 19. P-Q7, P-Q7
- 20. K-R1, Q-R4
- 21. Q-B2, R-KB1
- 22. B-K2, B-K4
- 23. B-B1, K-R2
- 24. R-KN1, N-B5
- 25. B-D1, R-B5
- 26. QxP, R-QN3
- 27. P-Q6, QxP
- 28. B-R2, K-R2
- 29. Q-N8, N-K3
- 30. BxN, QxN
- 31. QxBP, Q-KB3
- 32. K-R1, Q-N3
- 33. QR, 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.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to work in the Camp Fire Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. For more information, call Ada Carter at 324-2825 or Xondm Smith at 324-2795.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin Falls County Fair in the children's booth. Volunteers are needed from noon until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting Monday. If you can volunteer a few hours on any one of these days, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, under privileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are also needed. Come in or call, Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machines, Sales, 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs two refrigerators, two bunk beds, school supplies, an upright freezer, play pen, mini blinds, a couch, table and four chairs. If you can donate, call Ann Forner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time; depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Kacey Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment on a regular basis. Contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

Troop No. 32 needs useful camping gear for a woodstock. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are seeking to make sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs' work sites.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training for the staff of these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls; age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program provides benefits including a tax-free and expense-stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, pillows, towels, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pot and pan, dishes, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Colp at 734-9581.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. Call Elsie Thome at 734-5617 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to seniors in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the dining rooms, hostessing and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed to make things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Olson at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Bull and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low-income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday.

through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Ballard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787, or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Program grandparent volunteer will enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be teachers and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with evening or math are needed. All materials are furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the state counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Choose college teachers to fit learning style

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Now that you've been accepted for college, you've got to choose courses to take and teachers to teach them.

Teaching styles may be more important than you think, says Deborah Kaplan, dean of Sarah Lawrence College. "The choice of a teacher is critical in planning a program. At Sarah Lawrence, I often hear of teachers who offered a new perspective, changed a student's point of view, challenged and stretched him. This is one of the hallmarks of fine teaching."

Kaplan advises analyzing your personal learning style. If you like to talk, debate, and through things out, a seminar course probably is the best choice. You'll also be able to work closely with your teacher. But if you prefer listening and taking notes, a lecture course may be better for you.

Your relationship with your teacher has a direct bearing on how successfully you learn, she says. Talk with the teacher about the courses, teaching and learning, she teaches, then ask yourself, "Is this a student who would stretch my teacher? Can I do more with this teacher? Can I do more with this teacher's receptivity, ability to challenge, supportiveness, and rigor and clarity in leading a course."

Kaplan also advises choosing courses that match your learning style. Perhaps you prefer historic overviews. Or you may like to focus on one aspect of a subject. Pick the courses that reflect your preference. She also recommends choosing one course each semester on an unfamiliar topic, outside your major area, to stretch your intellect.

Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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We will be closed for painting and repairs from Tuesday, Sept. 3rd through Monday, Sept. 16th. All the fun will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 17th!

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Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon Club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold its monthly luncheon at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at Solbuster Rectory. All newcomers to the area are invited to attend. For reservations, call 736-8677 or 734-3266 tonight.

Play tryouts set for September 8, 9

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Little Theater will be holding tryouts for their full production of "Nunsense" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. September 8 and 9 at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The show will be directed by Dennis McCracken. Those who wish to audition should come prepared to sing. Accompaniment will be provided. The musical comedy will run November 7-10. For more information call 422-4966.

Support group seeks participation

TWIN FALLS - A parent support group starting in the Magic Valley for parents with disturbed and troubled children requests your participation at upcoming meetings. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000.

Center sponsors trip to Pennsylvania

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to Pennsylvania. Participants will visit Valley Forge and Amish areas as well as major cities. For more information call 856-2369.

Husband behind wheel drives wife crazy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's driving. Whenever another motorist breaks one of the highway courtesy rules and puts in front of my husband, or passes him when another car is coming in the opposite direction, my husband has to get back at him. He'll pull up real close to him or he'll immediately pass him to let him know that he is not going to let him get away with anything.

"Sometimes he doesn't like the way a truck driver is driving, so he'll start playing games with him. I get scared half to death and beg him not to take such foolish chances, but he insists that he's going to 'teach them a lesson.'"

"We've had a few minor scuffles and several close calls, but nothing really serious yet. He argues that he is a safe driver, but to me, that's not safe. What's the matter with this 33-year-old baby? How can I make him

WORRIED IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: Part of my definition for maturity is the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even. Your husband isn't mature. Just keep nagging him to let the other guy have the road - unless he's trying to beat him to the cemetery, and take you with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been flattered, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway.

The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand and the same thing happened.

I've tried other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want any more kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do? Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix.

FERTILE MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 percent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting all these kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to use the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big

good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other is 18, and they've been fighting each other ever since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought a car and drove past his brother walking down the road, and the walking even stop to give him a ride.

The 16-year-old who's as big as his brother keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking.

The boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinkers. Why can't they take the brother's side?

WEST VIRGINIA MOM: DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

Hot off the press - Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Many college campuses stressing 3 Es

The Associated Press

The three Es - ecology, energy and environment - seem to be all-most as big on campus these days as the three Bs.

Orinell College in Iowa has switched to using only washable, reusable plates, glasses and utensils in its dining areas and at all campus functions. It now uses recycled copier, computer and printing papers. Its student union refills cups at discounted rates to reduce use of single-service cups. Notices are posted at kiosks instead of being sent in multiples to students. Perishable food that is still good is donated by its dining services to homeless shelters in Des Moines. More energy-efficient lighting and showerheads have been installed in dormitories.

In New York City's West Harlem, "The Rockin' Magicians Toxic Clean-Up Crew" is at work to improve its neighborhood by pushing community actions to clean rubbish from vacant lots, get soil tested, and transform the lots into public parks or gardens. They're also looking a city laws to end "fly dumping," the illegal dumping of refuse into vacant lots.

Their projects are part of Hunter College's Youth Environmental Action Project, an outreach program aimed at involving disadvantaged teens and pre-teens in solving environmental "problems" in their neighborhoods. Dumar Wade, YEAP coordinator, says that many of these children "thought of the environment as a middle-class concern." But I help them see the total picture - that the environment encompasses garbage-strewn lots as well as the toxic chemicals being sold by street-corner drug dealers.

Kids for Saving Earth (KSE) claims 200,000 members have joined since it was started last year. The non-profit organization-based

in Plymouth, Minn., has over 5,000 clubs in the United States and abroad devoted to information and projects to protect the environment. For example, the KSE club at Roosevelt School in Sioux City, Iowa, delivered a week's worth of schoolroom trash to the city council. The council responded by voting to start drop-off sites for recyclables and to donate \$15 to the club for every ton of paper recycled - to spend on a tree-planting campaign.

Students from Suzanne Middle School in Alta Loma, Calif., planned themselves on the doorstep of the state legislature to successfully pressure for a resolution to encourage use of tough-resistant vegetation in landscaping. "Kids have an innocent but powerful belief that they can change the world," says KSE President Tessa Hill, whose son Clinton founded the club in his sixth grade class before his death from cancer in 1989.

Every one of us throws away 3.5 pounds of trash every day, and most of it is paper. That's one of the facts youngsters are learning in school programs funded by Brauning-Ferris Industries, a major solid

waste management company. Called the Mobius program, its mascot is a cartoon figure based on the continuous strip with a twist in it that was invented by German mathematician Augustus Mobius and adapted as a logo type by the recycling industry. The program includes books, puzzles, activity packets, quizzes, fact sheets and other support for the classroom.

Teachers can call 1 (800) BFI-8700 for information and materials. The ozone hole (23 percent) and too much garbage (20 percent) have been defined as the worst environmental problems by fifth and sixth graders recently polled around the country. Youngsters also say they and other family members protect the environment by not letting water run when it is not in use, turning out lights when they leave the room, and taking or bundling newspapers and magazines for recycling.

The poll, commissioned by Church & Dwight, makers of Arm & Hammer baking soda, indicates that young environmentalists are strongly influenced by their parents and the media on these issues.

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Monday, September 2nd for the holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, September 3. Also working Saturday, September 7th. One Monday, September 9th we will be back on schedule.

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$6.95

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

Magic Philharmonic plans 1st fall rehearsal

BURLEY - The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra has planned the first fall rehearsal for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band room at the Burley High School. Rehearsals will take place at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the high school unless otherwise notified.

Seats are available in the violin, viola, bass and cello sections. Any one interested in auditioning for a seat should apply to The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, P.O. Box 939, Burley, ID 83316, or call Dennis Byington at 678-0404 or 678-

7598. Applications are kept on file and openings are announced when vacancies occur.

A subscription drive is currently in progress and will end Nov. 14. Season tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. A season ticket is good for the orchestra's three concerts, one in November, one in December and one in April. Single concert tickets will also be available at the door. Ticket information is available from the above address.

The 1991-92 season will feature Mark Neiwirth, a pianist from

Kimberly, at the fall concert in November and Robert Newman, a baritone from Rupert, at the spring concert in April.

The orchestra is directed by Jim Keezer, music director at Oakley High School. Keezer has composed and published several orchestra pieces. Membership is composed of local musicians including housewives, teachers, lawyers and students. Members receive no pay and the orchestra is community supported by attendance at the concerts.



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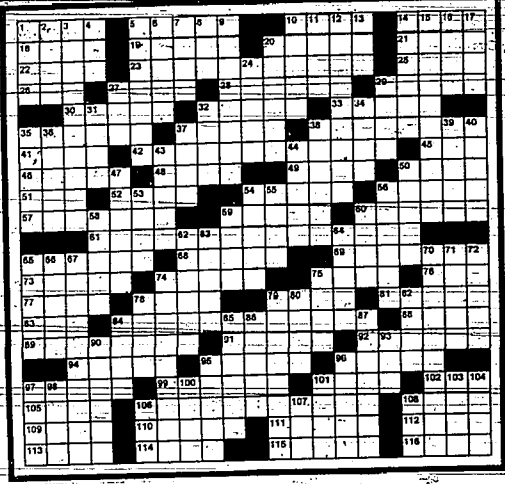
Crossword/people

SORRY — NO DAY OFF
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 7. 1000 dollars
 - 8. Blustery
 - 10. Nav. personnel
 - 14. Biblical victim
 - 15. Mad as a hatter
 - 19. River to the Rhone
 - 20. Certain Alaskan
 - 21. Stubborn one
 - 22. Nutty
 - 23. Prescription fillers
 - 24. Certain Alaskan
 - 25. Christiana today
 - 26. Extremity
 - 27. One on the move
 - 28. Rusty playwrights
 - 29. Beautiful Elizabeth
 - 30. Leamy deposit
 - 32. Bit of a noah
 - 33. Levant of music
 - 35. Cat kin
 - 37. Native of Muscat
 - 38. Making unyielding
 - 41. Sick or shot beginner
 - 42. Pleasure giving
 - 43. Xmas
 - 45. Navigational aid
 - 46. Ms. Brinkley e.g.
 - 48. Painful exclamations
 - 49. Scary
 - 50. Gr. cheese
 - 51. Got You Under My Skin
 - 52. Dies
 - 54. Chatterboxes in Eng.
 - 56. Court decree
 - 57. Magic from clay
 - 59. Moslem god
 - 60. Black Sea port
 - 61. Hairless man
 - 65. Repeat from memory
 - 68. Wilds power
 - 69. Aging factor
 - 70. Rock mountains
 - 74. Nails for plumbers
 - 75. Nathaniel or Rebecca
 - 76. Guildonian note
 - 77. Shopping area
 - 78. Around prof.
 - 79. Winding stre
 - 81. Attach. as a button
 - 83. Baseball's Mel
 - 84. Giver of TLC
 - 86. Take it or come
 - 89. Most epidemic
 - 91. Camp building
 - 92. Experts
 - 94. Sex appeal
 - 95. Baseball's Roger
 - 96. Was an agent
 - 97. Type of velvet
 - 99. Like fresh air
 - 101. Area (from)
 - 102. Cautious secretion
 - 105. Estrada
 - 106. TV personality



- 108. o'clock
- 109. Diamond corner
- 110. Town near Hellfax
- 112. Shaft
- 113. Barrister: abbr.
- 114. Talus advantage
- 116. A. Gardner
- 18. She: Fr.
- 17. Spinks of mering
- 20. Tropical tree
- 24. guards
- 27. Earthy prof.
- 29. Experts
- 31. Wine flask
- 32. Margaret's relative
- 34. Sp. muralist
- 35. Of a certain element
- 36. Flavorful bud
- 37. Amoring
- 38. Scythe handles
- 39. Winterlands
- 40. Parson on
- 43. Village on the Hudson
- 44. Piggery
- 45. Quick thrust by
- 46. Take it or come
- 48. Residue
- 49. Equipment
- 50. To be a human
- 51. Informative meanings
- 52. Learning
- 53. Prison
- 54. Coin for Carlos
- 55. Lively well
- 56. The poll in Eng.
- 57. Avas
- 58. Indifferent to
- 59. proper conduct
- 60. Pickup men
- 62. Paper VIP
- 63. Remove oneself
- 64. var
- 65. Declains violently
- 66. Beaches
- 67. Telegram
- 68. Get ready for short
- 69. Show
- 70. Posters
- 71. Mansard's edge
- 72. Partner of life
- 73. Antelope with spiral horns
- 74. Architectural
- 75. urur
- 76. "The Jones"
- 77. O'Neill
- 78. 90 Yr.ing with
- 79. 93 Goal
- 80. 95 Castic ranches
- 81. 92 Cubic meter
- 82. 97 Armadillo
- 83. 98 "small"
- 84. 100 Temperate or torrid
- 85. 101 Ornamental
- 86. 102 mail
- 87. 103 Singer Carter
- 88. 104 cap procedure
- 89. 105 Heat meas.
- 90. 107
- 91. 108 Copy

Memphis Belle pilot survived war, heralded romance didn't

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was one of the most public romances of World War II.

It was a fairy tale story of a brave, young bomber pilot and the Memphis belle who won his heart.

"I'll return to make you happy forever," the pilot wrote between bombing missions over German-occupied Europe.

He survived the war, but the fairy tale didn't. The romance died amid the glare of a public relations campaign cranked up to sell war bonds.

Now all that's left are three crumbling scrapbooks stuffed with love letters and news clippings, crushed flowers and an aging "Do Not Disturb" sign for a hotel room door.

The story of love and heartbreak are told in the mementos of Margaret Polk, whose leggy likeness graced the nose of one of America's most famous bombers, the Memphis Belle, the B-17 that pilot Robert Morgan named for his sweetheart.

Morgan and his crew took the Belle on a nationwide bond-selling tour, and the plane was featured in a wartime documentary by filmmaker William Wyler.

A commercial movie named "Memphis Belle" — co-produced by Wyler's daughter, Catherine — was released last year by Warner Bros.

The returning warriors, fresh from the horrors and loneliness of war, drew crowds of admiring young women.

Morgan and Miss Polk planned to marry after the war, sending War Department publicists into high gear. They never explained the breakup, but both blamed the strain of the tour and the public spotlight.

"I am made a hero when all I want is you," Morgan wrote while trying to rekindle the affair.

Miss Polk said in an interview with a university researcher that she called Morgan on the tour and a woman she didn't know answered the phone in his hotel room.

"Something went on that I didn't particularly like ... and that was it," she said.

"We all make mistakes," Morgan wrote in one of the letters dating to the late 1940s, several years after the breakup. "I have forgiven people. Can't you?"

They met in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1942 while Miss Polk was on vacation and Morgan was in flight training.

Morgan, who left the Army as a major, married twice and fathered four children.

Miss Polk married briefly in the 1950s but resumed her maiden name and lived most of her life single in Memphis.

Her mementos are devoted almost entirely to her romance with Morgan.

She waged a lifelong battle with alcoholism and began working in the

1960s as a volunteer with Alcoholics Anonymous.

"The idea is to give of yourself, whatever you can, and in yourself and makes room for goodness to come in," she said in an interview three years ago.

Miss Polk and Morgan took part in dedication ceremonies in 1981 for the Memphis Belle, which is on display at a park beside the Mississippi River.

"We remained friends right up until the time she died," Morgan, 71, said from his home in Asheville, N.C. "My wife and I went over and stayed with her several times in her home."

Miss Polk was supported by an inheritance and spent much time with her pet dogs and gardening.

"I think I love dogs so much because I don't trust human nature," she once said.

The scrapbooks will be on display when preservation work is finished.

"Capt. Morgan wrote a fine love letter, no two ways about it," said Ms. Fagan, the curator.

"It makes it quite obvious from the way he could express himself how he was able to sweep Margaret Polk off her feet."

Many of the letters were written just before or after bombing runs.

"Bad days, never forget it. I miss you, never either," he wrote after one raid.

"No denying, I was scared to death. It was one real nightmare. But I know you are flying with me."

Kennedy Jr. wins 1st trial as prosecutor

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. won a conviction in his first trial as an assistant district attorney.

"Winning is better than losing," Kennedy said after the jury returned a guilty verdict in the burglary case on Thursday.

The late president's 30-year-old son admitted he was nervous during the weeklong trial.

—The jury convicted David Ramos,



Kennedy Jr. was nervous during the weeklong trial.

33 of burglarizing a woman's Manhattan apartment last Nov. 1.

According to testimony, the woman came home from work and found him asleep — on her bed, his pockets stuffed with her jewelry.

Ramos faces up to 15 years in prison when sentenced Sept. 19 by acting state Supreme Court Justice Frederic S. Bernan.

As judges often do at a trial's end, Bernan praised Kennedy and defense attorney Joseph Lavine for their "professional manner" in court.

Kennedy, who took the bar exam three times before passing, joined the Manhattan District Attorney's office two years ago.

Newspaper fires homosexual columnist

HOUSTON (AP) — A columnist for The Houston Post was fired after defying his editors' orders by publicly discussing his homosexuality.

Juan Palomo, who wanted to announce that he was gay in a July 9 column, was fired after giving an interview to the weekly Houston Press about his dispute with Post editors, who deleted the announcement.

Palomo said the Post's decision to fire him was "a disgrace" and "a blow to the gay community."

and editor, said in an internal memo Friday.

"We had an agreement that it would be preferable for him to concentrate on column writing rather than stir up more public controversies," the memo said.

Cooper said Post officials also objected to Palomo's decision to talk about the conflict with other media.

On Friday, angry Post reporters circulated a petition asking that Palomo be reinstated.

Palomo, who did not immediately return a call from The Associated

Press Friday night, told the Houston Chronicle his dismissal was "a matter of pride and machismo ... they can't stand the idea of someone outcoaching the line."

Cooper said he's prepared for any backlash from the firing.

"I expect negative reaction to this action from inside and out," Cooper said.

"I can handle that better than I could a continuing situation that challenged the basic authority and instincts of our editors."

Plains thinks Carter's dirt fertile for fund raising

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — There's a lot of dirt available on former President Carter in his hometown. As in 500 tons of soil for \$200 a piece.

The dirt was dug from Carter's front yard, sealed in 400 plastic jewelry boxes and attached to notarized certificates of authenticity.

The soil is just one of a collection of items the Plains Historical Society is selling to pay its share of renovation costs for the Plains School, which was closed in 1979 and named a National Historic Site in 1987.

It will reopen as a museum after renovation.

"I never have and never would dispose of any of my personal effects for my own income, for my own financial benefit," Carter said. "But for a community project like this, when all the proceeds go to improving the town of Plains and the national park, I don't have any hesitancy about it."

Carter has made a point of avoiding the appearance of capitalizing on his former office, donating prize money

and speaking fees to the Carter Center, his Atlanta-based think tank.

Also available are spikes from a local railroad for \$150 and Bibles the president once carried to church for \$300.

Stuffed "Jimmy" and "Rosalynn" dolls cost \$200. The dolls — only 500 are being made — have a photograph of the former president and his first lady for faces.

The Jimmy doll wears a navy suit and Rosalynn a blue dress.

Governor says Holstein stays

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Harmilda, a life-size fiberglass Holstein, has a powerful friend in the Illinois governor.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials said the 65-year-old statue on an island along Harvard's main drag is a hazard and must be moved to make way for downtown road improvements.

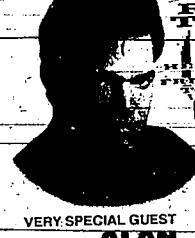
That angered some of Harvard's 6,000 residents, who said the cow associated with the annual Harvard Milk Day Festival represents all that's good about their northern Illinois town.

Now, Gov. Jim Edgar agrees with townspeople and has decided the cow will stay.

"He's been to Harvard and he's seen the importance of that cow to the community," Edgar's press secretary, Mike Lawrence, said Friday.

Kirk Brown, state secretary of transportation, said the cow can stay, but might have to be moved a bit.

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Cactus & Petes

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Letterman, Carson exchange late-night jokes about network

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — David Letterman traded wisecracks with Johnny Carson's first "Conan" Show appearance since losing a bid to take over as host.

Carson mimed no words Friday night as he questioned Letterman about reports that he was furious at not being chosen. "Just how p—ed off are you?"

"Let me give you a little piece of advice," Letterman responded. "You keep using language like that and you're going to find yourself out of a job."

CBC announced in May that comedian Jay Leno would take over the show when Carson retires next year. Leno is the show's permanent guest host.

Carson joked during the opening monologue about how badly Letterman had wanted his job. "When we come back from the commercial, if Letterman is sitting at the desk and says I've stepped down for health reasons, don't believe him," he said.

Hepburn says she has no regrets about no children
NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn says she doesn't regret not having children because she would have felt sorry for them.

"I would have done with them," the 84-year-old stage and screen legend asks in the September issue of *Vogue*. "Hepburn in 'those' memoir, 'Me' is due out soon," said a source. "She considers herself a selfish pig. 'I don't think I'd be as happy with an egomaniac,' she said. 'They want to be the egomaniac, and if you're going to bring someone up, you have to bring them up in freedom.'"



David Letterman, left, and Johnny Carson exchanged a laugh or two Friday on "The Tonight Show."

Hirsch booked on several drunken driving charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Judd Hirsch, star of the television series "Dear John" and "Taxi," was booked for investigation of drunken driving early Saturday, authorities said.

California Highway Patrol officers on a drunken driving sweep downtown stopped Hirsch's car about 1:55 a.m., Officer Iri Dzida said. "He was booked on a charge of driving under the influence after a breathalyzer showed his blood alcohol level at between .08 percent and .09 percent," Sgt. James Roberts said. "Drivers are considered legally drunk in California at .08 percent," Hirsch was released on his own recognizance, Dzida said.

"This kind of conduct on her part has got to cease," Circuit Judge Marri-Robinson Rice said Friday when she sentenced Anderson. Rice stayed the sentence pending appeal. In April, Rice awarded custody of 10-year-old daughter to her husband, Harold Stream. Friday's hearing concerned whether Anderson nursed her 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter in private during a court-approved visit in July.

Buffett brothers put shine on respective businesses

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — While-billionaire investor Warren E. Buffett attempts to restore confidence in struggling Wall Street giant Salomon Brothers, his younger brother never better for his son, Peter, a new-age musician.

After gaining some fame for writing the music for the fire dance scene in Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves," the 33-year-old musician has a new album, "Lost Frontier." The album recently moved into the top 10 on the Billboard new-age chart.

Black rodeo owner credits success with determination

Chicago Tribune

I think every boy my age had a dream or fantasy about being a cowboy.

—Thryl-Latting, 59, rodeo owner

ROBBINS, Ill. — For Thryl-Latting, growing up in Chicago was a long way — and about 60 years — from being a part of the adventurous life of a horse-riding, steer-roping saloon-brawling cowboy who helped tame the Wild West.

And it was an especially distant dream for black youths who, like Latting, had no idea of the role black cowboys played in the West.

But Latting still grew up idolizing the likes of such cowpoke movie stars as Tom Mix, Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy.

"I've always wanted to be a cowboy," Latting said. "I think every boy my age had a dream or fantasy about being a cowboy. I want to see cowboy movies every Saturday. I used to go to the (Chicago) Stadium when rodeos came to town."

"Being a cowboy was all I thought about. Cowboys have always been my heroes." But Latting made himself into his hero. At age 12, he bought his first horse. By 17, he was a bronco rider.

Today, at age 59, he runs his own rodeo show, featuring African-American cowboys, out of his home in Robbins. It's a show he has operated for 29 years. "There were no books when Lat-

ting was growing up that told the history of the black West, and Latting said it was years later that he learned about black Western legends like Nate Love, the sharpshooter who became known as "Deadwood Dick," and bulldogger Bill Pickett, credited with inventing what has become rodeo steer wrestling.

Only recently have historians told of the thousands of black cowboys, many of them former slaves freed after the Civil War, who came West. As many as a fifth of all cowboys were black, some estimates say.

But in the 1940s, how did a black inner-city youth become a rodeo-performing cowboy? For Latting, a short ("5'7", and I'm stretching it"), barrel-chested man who looks anything but the film-image of the tall, lean, wrapped-skin cowboy, his family moved to Robbins, in the southern

suburbs of Chicago, when he was 11.

"It was more of the country than what it is now," said Latting, recalling farms and open fields, not the impoverished, majority-black village it has become. "Moving there gave me the opportunity to fulfill my dream. I was young and just dumb enough to not realize I was doing something that wasn't supposed to be."

Working on arpa farms, Latting saved enough money to buy his first horse for \$60. Around that time, he saw his first black cowboy in a Steadman rodeo.

"I never knew him, but I think that was probably the thing that gave me the nerve to be a cowboy," Latting said. "It lit my fire. I knew I could do it then."

He entered rodeo-riding contests as a teen-ager, and in 1949 he appeared in his first rodeo in Harvey, Ill., another Chicago suburb. A year later, the self-taught cowboy was on his way to southern Illinois and the beginning of a career as a rodeo rider.

Traveling the circuit by car and performing in small towns throughout the Midwest was a life he wouldn't have traded.

He said he finds it hard to describe the combination of dust, sweat, smells and nervousness associated with rodeo.

Kids' Bible verses irk Jewish leaders

ALLAS (AP) — A series of animated children's Bible stories on videotape has national Jewish leaders outraged.

"This series purports to Semitism into the 21st century," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation in Los Angeles.

The first tapes of Dallas-based Family Entertainment Network's "Animated Stories From the New Testament" were released for sale three years ago but had attracted

wide attention since several cable channels began broadcasting a 30-minute informational program.

Critics charge the cartoons show Jews who don't convert to Christianity as having large noses and frightening features, while Jews who convert are drawn with handsome characteristics.

"The Jewish characters in the 'informational' I can only describe as horrific and at times grotesque in both the drawings of the characters and the backdrops used to empha-

size their evil nature," said Arthur Teitelbaum in Miami, southern area director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "It's a reminder of Nazi propaganda."

Stephen Griffin, chief operating officer for Family Entertainment Network, said he was taken aback by the criticism.

"I would just like to say that we're sorry if we've been offensive to our Jewish friends," said Griffin. "That was never our intention."

More people opt for ecological burials

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Environmentalism in Britain for a time is a lifetime commitment. For a few others, it may even go beyond.

That, at least, is one explanation for the increase in burials at sea. They are ecologically correct.

"We've always had people with a particular connection to the sea," said Wally Parson, "the sailors, the women whose husbands were torpedoed during the war and who want to be with them at the end."

Parson speaks knowledgeably about the British National Association of Funeral Directors. He was elaborating on his own estimate that burials at sea "have increased by

over a hundred percent over the past five years."

"Now we have these other people as well," he said. "People who are saying it's the best method of disposal, people who don't like burial because it uses up the ground; who don't like cremation because of the gases it exudes (from burning wooden coffins) and adding to the ozone problems."

These are the super greens. Not everyone shares this point of view, least of all the people at the Agriculture Ministry who issue the permits for burials at sea and set the standards.

And there are standards — such as fast degrading coffins, usually of chipboard, with holes drilled into

them to help them sink faster and weights to keep them down. And the matter of location.

"We are actively discouraging it," said Paul Hayward, a spokesman for the ministry. "It doesn't fall into line with our policy for protection of the marine environment. We see it as just another form of pollution: Imagined Bodies floating around."

Nevertheless, if a serious request for a burial at sea is made, Hayward's ministry will usually issue a permit. The numbers of such burials, despite the great percentage increase, are as yet not great.

The government estimates the number of ocean burials at about only 30 a year.

Ferrari was a 'steal,' say detectives

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Ferrari of Los Gatos sells some of the hottest cars around, but that reputation took a twist when two detectives seized a Ferrari worth nearly \$600,000 from the showroom in an Arizona deal.

The seizure a week ago Friday shocked salesmen at the dealership, who scurried to produce a title and a canceled check for the car.

"Two phallosophers came in at 5 p.m. and said, 'Do you have this car?' We're taking it away," salesman Larry Raphael recounted in his clipped English accent. "I said, 'No, you're not! It's all bought and paid for.'"

"They said, 'Yes, we are.'"

The salesmen began producing ownership records for the vintage 1967 275-GTB-4 listed at \$590,000. And the investigators called for a supervisor, who walked over from the Los Gatos Police Department, across the street from the East Main Street dealership.

Raphael said the theft allegation was triggered by a tangled dispute between an Arizona auto dealer and the Colorado-Ferrari broker from whom the Los Gatos firm bought the car five months ago. Instead of settling the disagreement in civil court, Raphael said, the dealer's attorneys in Arizona reported the sleek sports coupe stolen.

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JUDGMENT DAY
Today 4:20-7:00-9:40

REGARDING HENRY
Today 12:50-3:00
5:10-7:30-9:30

CHARLIE SHEEN
CARY ELWES
HOT
THEY'RE THE BEST.
Today 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20
9:20

MICHAEL J. FOX
DOC
HOLLYWOOD
Today 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20
9:20

MICKY ROURE DON JOHNSON
HARLEY DAVIDSON
AND THE
MARLBORO MAN
Today 5:00-7:00-9:00

BILL & TED'S
Bogus
Journey
IT'S A TRIP.
Daily 7:20-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:20-6:20

FIRE LUCK
Daily 7:20-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:20-6:20

THELMA & LOUISE
A KNOCKOUT!
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

BILLY CRYSTAL
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World Kuwaiti refinery operating

AHMADI, Kuwait (AP) — Kuwait's biggest oil refinery, destroyed during the Iraqi occupation, began operating again Saturday, a move that will enable the emirate to produce enough petroleum for almost all its domestic needs.

Speaking at the Ahmadi refinery's official re-opening ceremony, Kuwait Oil Minister Hamoud al-Rquba said Kuwait would be able to halt imports of almost all refined petroleum products.

"We were told that we were not going ... to be able to refine oil for local consumption before the end of the year. To be honest with you, I'm very happy to see this happen in Ahmadi," Rquba said.

The Ahmadi refinery, 20 miles south of Kuwait City, stopped functioning immediately after Iraq's invasion of the emirate on Aug. 2, 1990. Before the Persian Gulf War, its production capacity was 370,000 barrels per day.

Officials at Ahmadi said the refinery's initial output would be about 170,000 barrels per day. Only one of its three distillation units are currently functioning.

Al-Rquba said Kuwait's overall oil production could reach 400,000 barrels a day by the end of the year and 800,000 by July 1992. Kuwait had a production capacity in excess of 2 million barrels per day before Aug. 2.

The Iraqis damaged or set fire to 732 oil wells and also destroyed oil gathering stations, pumping houses, storage tanks and refineries before being forced out of Kuwait on Feb. 26.

Protestants claim blame for shooting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen ambushed and killed a Roman Catholic man delivering takeout food early Saturday and a Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility for the shooting.

The outlawed Ulster Freedom Fight, the paramilitary arm of the Ulster Defense Association, claimed the man was passing information to the Irish Republican Army.

The victim was identified by friends as Francis Crawford, 57, a father of five.

Police said a gang of armed, hooded men ambushed the man in north Belfast early Saturday, held the occupants at gunpoint, and then ordered a man to be delivered from the restaurant where the man was working.

After the shooting, the gunmen escaped in the car belonging to the family whose home they took over. The vehicle was later found abandoned.

Crawford was the 54th person to die in political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland this year, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

Students clash; 100 are injured

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rival student groups battled with guns and homemade bombs at a university in the north, leaving at least 100 injured, police said Saturday.

The clashes, involving student supporters of Prime Minister Khaleida Zia and her political rival, Sheikh Hasina, began on Thursday and Friday at Mymensingh Agricultural University, 70 miles north of Dhaka. Authorities ordered the university closed indefinitely to prevent further violence.

Police said 10 students were hospitalized with bullet wounds. About 25 others were treated in government hospitals and private clinics. Many of the injured did not seek treatment for fear of arrest.

Bill in India would keep natives ruling

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sonia Gandhi, the Italian-born widow of assassinated Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, would be ineligible to hold high office in India under a bill introduced in Parliament.

The measure, proposed Friday by a member of the right-wing opposition Bharatiya Janata Party, would reserve the nation's top political jobs for people born in India.

The bill's chances of passage were considered slim, however.

A faction of the ruling Congress Party has heavily lobbied Mrs. Gandhi to take her husband's place.

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Sports

Bruins win opener, 40-21

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maybe that youthful enthusiasm can overcome a lack of experience.

That's the way it looked Saturday night when the Twin Falls Bruins — for only the fourth time in history — beat the Highland Rams 40-21.

But, says Coach Jon Jund, he's loathe to call this an upset.

"It really didn't surprise me," Jund maintained. "These players really felt they could win it. They had themselves prepared. I felt our staff had prepared the game plan well."

Then with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his lips, he added "and maybe the offensive line came along a little quicker than we thought."

The obvious beneficiaries of that young offensive line were quarterback Jim Horner, making his first quarterback start, and senior running back Tai Gordon.

The accounted for about 95 percent of the Bruin offense, Horner being particularly effective as a first- varsity game passer.

"The game plan worked well," Jund said. "We wanted to hold the ball, wear the clock and keep their offense off the field as much as possible. In that respect, I thought the defense did even better than we'd hoped."

Twin Falls did have some trouble keeping track of wideout John Connors, who caught two touchdown passes, including one in the closing 29 seconds of the half that could have been a turning point of the game.

"That second touchdown in the first half worried us because it got them back into the game and gave them something positive to use at halftime," Jund said. "But our offense saved that situation."

It did that by marching 80 yards with the second half kickoff to establish a 33-14 lead that went to 40-14 before Jund went literally to his bench and Bo Barrus got the final points for Highland with 2:39 left in the game.

A penalty cost Highland a big kickoff return before the Bruins got things going.

The Bruins took the lead five minutes into the contest with Horner and T. J. Newton hooked up with a little screen pass over the middle and Newton turned it into a 36-yard bomb.



Twin Falls' Robert Sturgbaker, left, isn't able to break up the pass as John Connors of Highland pulls in the ball for a second quarter touchdown Saturday night.

Highland rebounded to the Twin Falls 35 but fumbled and the Gordon-Horner combination took over. Horner's rollout covered 23 yards to the Ram one end on the first play of the second quarter, Gordon did in. Nate Geilman added four of five conversions later. Curtis Yergeman picked off

three passes to cover most of a 60-yard drive, the payoff coming on a five-yard flip out fourth down.

Twin Falls then dominated possession of the third quarter after getting the early touchdown that negated Highland's second score. Horner got it on a 20-yard rollout.

Minutes later, Curtis Yergeman picked off a partially deflected pass and Twin Falls went for the game-buster.

Newton gathered in a 33-yard strike to capitalize on that.

Barrus then wrapped it up with his touchdown.

Highland 0 14 07:21
New Falls 7 29 05:50
TJ-Horner 36 pass from Horner (Geilman kick)
TJ-Newton 1 yard (Geilman kick)
J-Connors 16 pass from Horner (Hyman kick)
TJ-Newton 1 yard (Geilman kick)
TJ-Horner 13 pass from Horner (Rob. Sturgbaker kick)
TJ-Newton 20 run (Hyman kick)
Hyman 22 run (Hyman kick)

Eagles sweep tourney

By Mike Mailer
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program might not be far along to satisfy Coach Ben Stroud, but the Golden Eagles proved to be ahead of other teams in the region.

With three victories Saturday, the Eagles completed a seven-match sweep of the competition at the CSI Invitational.

Stroud's concern centered on the youth of his team. Only two starters, outside hitters Alicia Brugman and Deborah Nield, return from last season.

But CSI handled College of Eastern Utah 15-8, 15-2, Snow College 15-11, 9-15, 15-6 and Western Montana College 16-14, 15-13 to finish the tourney 7-0.

Utah Valley and Northwest College of Wyoming tied for second at 5-2. Western Montana, co-favorite with Utah Valley, coming into the event ended up 4-3. North Idaho and Snow went 3-4. Eastern Utah was 1-6.

Treasure Valley, which has barely started practicing, did not win a single game in seven matches.

"I like the way we're passing the ball, and we got some people hitting it," Stroud said about the Eagles' strong points in the tournament.

Brugman, a sophomore, — All-American, continued her booming spiker-four last season. Freshman and fellow Unguayan Rosanna De Oliveira had her moments, pounding home some short sets, scoring on blocks and knocking over a Western Montana back-row player with an outside spike. She also led the tournament in celebrating her big hits.

Please see C8/D3

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Saturday's sports

Baseball

American League

Toronto 6, New York 5
Oakland 8, Detroit 8, 10 innings
Chicago 10, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 9, California 2
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 4, Texas 2

National League

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1
New York 5, Cincinnati 7, 10 innings
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 0
Montreal 5, Houston 4, 10 innings

Football

Prep

Twin Falls 40, Highland 21

Sportslate

Off
Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channels 2, U.S. Open Tennis
11 a.m. — Channel 14, NFL football, Atlanta at Kansas City
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, Track and Field, World Championships
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Southern 500
1 p.m. — Channels 4, 33, Golf, Greater Milwaukee Open
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Minnesota at Chicago
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Cincinnati at Denver
3 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Horse racing, Arlington Million
8:30 p.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis
8 p.m. — Channel 15, Baseball, Pittsburgh at San Diego
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Detroit at Washington

Sports on radio

1025 a.m. — KSGN FM 93.5, NFL football, Seattle at New Orleans

Briefly

Bo returns to majors

for Monday's game

CHICAGO — Bo is back. Bo Jackson, who many believed would never play again, will return to the major leagues on Monday night and start for the White Sox against the Royals, the team that gave up on him this spring.

"The medical staff thinks a lot of people never thought I could come back. Even if I strike out four times, everybody will know Bo is back," he said after Chicago's 10-5 victory over the Indians on Saturday night.

Team USA opens Canada Cup with world champ defeat

PITTSBURGH — Team USA didn't need a pep talk or motivational speech, nor did it want one. All it needed for inspiration in Saturday's Canada Cup opener against Sweden — was the knowledge a coach battling for his life drop up the game plan.

The U.S., relying on strategy devised hours before by seriously ill coach Bob Johnson, got its first two goals from Jeremy Roenick within a span of 2:08 in the first period and defeated world champion Sweden 6-3.

In other games, Czechoslovakia defeated the Soviet Union 5-2 and Canada tied Finland 2-2.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Fifty percent of the falways we play on today are better than 90 percent of the greens we played 30 years ago.

99
Senior golfer Jim Ferree

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Major leagues D2
College football D3
NFL previews D4

NASCAR regional title within McKean's grasp

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eddy McKean moved one step closer to the points title in NASCAR's Great Northern Region and Scott Keller and Mike Eveleth added main event wins Friday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

McKean, who was in second position in the region entering the night race, took the lead in the Pro Stock main event on the eighth lap and pulled away to record the win.

"It's hooked up pretty good," said McKean of his car. "We needed at least a third tonight and we got it."

McKean, who got caught behind traffic in the heats and failed to finish in the top five, wasted no time in getting through the traffic in the main event.

McKean pushed his car through a slight opening in the middle of the track on the race's first lap. From there it took just seven more laps before he was at the front of the pack.

Depending on what happens Saturday night with Kevin Nuttman of Bangor, Wis., McKean could find himself in first place and a step closer to the region's \$25,000 first prize.

In the Street Stock division, Keller dominated the action in both the main event and the heat.

The heat saw Keller jump to the front early and then run away from the rest of the field. In the main event his task was made easier by virtue of sitting on the pole position.



Dwayne Hall (12) slides off the track after challenging Joe Silva around a corner in a Pony Stock heat race.

For 20 of the 25 laps Keller ran by himself in the main event before Bob Watts, the division points leader, could get no closer.

"I could feel Bob coming up there," Keller said. "The Pony Stock division witnessed a shake up in the points standings thanks in part to the victory by Eveleth."

Please see NASCAR/D3

Florida native upsets Becker in straight sets

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dutchman from another planet dropped another bomb on the 1989 U.S. Open. Paul Haarhuis, a Florida State underachiever ranked 45th in the world, became tennis king for a day Saturday when he easily upended top-ranked and top-seeded Boris Becker, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, before a stunned, sellout crowd at Flushing Meadows.

The underdoged steel genie of the justice from 38-year old Jimmy Connors, the five-time U.S. Open champion who came into the Open ranked 174th but has rolled into the third round as the tournament darling.

Haarhuis, who upset No. 4 seed John



Unseeded Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands celebrates his victory over top seed Boris Becker.

BSU, Burley golfers share early lead at 2 under par

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Boise State's Mike Russell and Brad Church of Burley took the early lead in the Budweiser Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament with 2-under-par 66a Saturday.

Russell saw a chance for sole possession of the lead when he double-bogged the difficult par-3 17th green.

Church turned in a 3 under on the first nine but couldn't keep it going through the back nine.

Burley's Terry Spackman was just behind with a 1 under 67, while defending champion Jason Meyerhoeffer and former champion Jim Purves, both Twin Falls, were locked at par 68.

The tournament continues through the next two days, the championship flight leading off play today but winding the whole thing up Monday afternoon.

Championship Flight
66—Mike Russell; Boise, and Brad Church, Burley; 67—Terry Spackman, Burley; 68—Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; 69—Jim Purves, Twin Falls; 69—Rafer Lutz, Sun Valley; Chris James, Salmon; Jim Packard, Twin Falls; Lynn Roleregard, Jackpot; Bert Elliott, Elko; and Steven Blankley, 70—Alan Simpkins, Ogden, and Terry Fox.

First Flight
67—Ron Finch, Ogden; 70—Denny Stappoff, Heyburn; 71—Rick Woods, Dave Hanchey and Jim Ochener, Twin Falls; 72—Tim Howard, Doyle Dugger and Dwight Sandmark, Twin Falls; and Bill Schubert, Buhl; 73—Art Malay, and Sam Davis.

Second Flight
70—Ed Fuchs and H. Richard Cook, Twin Falls; 73—Jeff Rolig, Troy Nelson, Eric Hovey and Mike Magellan, Twin Falls; 74—Rodger Jones, Jack Topplini, Arnie Ringenberg, Jim Cook and Greg Landung, Twin Falls; 75—Jerry Standley, Jim Cord, Burley, and John West, Jerome.

Third Flight
73—Rich Hall; 74—Dave Heugley; 75—Tom Gilbertson and Bill Hearn; 76—Earl Hanchey.

Fourth Flight
75—John Collins; 78—Doug Ash; 79—Tony Manne; 80—Willie Dane, Rob Jones and Tom Skeem.

Fifth Flight
80—Dannis Math; 82—Stan Nunes and Jeff Pooley; 83—Jack Powlis; 84—Matt Fitzchcock and Charles Hatch; 85—Brent Ward.

This baseball season full of winning, losing streaks

The Press contigous, about how great it felt to be the hottest team in baseball, to remember.

Go ahead, ask Bobby the one that players, managers, coaches and fans were following straight games earlier this year. Ask him about how great the club was. Go ahead.

Go ahead, ask Bobby the one that players, managers, coaches and fans were following straight games earlier this year. Ask him about how great the club was. Go ahead.

Go ahead, ask Bobby the one that players, managers, coaches and fans were following straight games earlier this year. Ask him about how great the club was. Go ahead.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
East Division			
Toronto	69	57	0
Detroit	61	56	8
Chicago	57	60	12
Minnesota	52	65	17
Seattle	47	69	22
Los Angeles	43	73	26
San Diego	38	78	31
San Francisco	33	83	36
Oakland	28	88	41

Football

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
Seattle	7	3	0
Denver	6	4	0
San Francisco	5	5	0
Los Angeles	4	6	0
San Diego	3	7	0
Seattle	2	8	0
Denver	1	9	0

AL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Toronto	69	57	0
Detroit	61	56	8
Chicago	57	60	12
Minnesota	52	65	17
Seattle	47	69	22
Los Angeles	43	73	26
San Diego	38	78	31
San Francisco	33	83	36
Oakland	28	88	41

NL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
Seattle	7	3	0
Denver	6	4	0
San Francisco	5	5	0
Los Angeles	4	6	0
San Diego	3	7	0
Seattle	2	8	0
Denver	1	9	0

Late NL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
Seattle	7	3	0
Denver	6	4	0
San Francisco	5	5	0
Los Angeles	4	6	0
San Diego	3	7	0
Seattle	2	8	0
Denver	1	9	0

MLB box scores

Team	W	L	GB
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
Seattle	7	3	0
Denver	6	4	0
San Francisco	5	5	0
Los Angeles	4	6	0
San Diego	3	7	0
Seattle	2	8	0
Denver	1	9	0

DETROIT OAKLAND

Team	W	L	GB
Detroit	61	56	8
Oakland	28	88	41

ATLANTA PHOENIX

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	10	0	0
Phoenix	9	1	0

DETROIT OAKLAND

Team	W	L	GB
Detroit	61	56	8
Oakland	28	88	41

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Toronto Blue Jays Pat Tabler dives head first into home plate on a double play by Pat Borders to left field. New York Yankee catcher Bob Geren falls to the ground unable to catch the throw to home during Saturday's game.

Jays pad lead on Tigers with 5-0 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Key and two relievers combined on a three-hit Saturday to lead the Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the Tigers, giving first place Toronto its sixth win in seven games.

Key (14-9) allowed fifth-inning singles to Mel Hall and Bob Geren before departing after left side of his neck. Mike Timlin and Duane Ward finished up. Ward earned his 17th save with 1-2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

Pat Borders and Kelly Gruber each knocked in two runs for the Blue Jays.

American League

Albert Belle and Jose Gonzalez homered in the second inning as Cleveland took a 5-1 lead against Tampa Bay. The Yankees won their eighth straight game, 5-1, over the Orioles. The Twins won their eighth straight game, 5-1, over the Orioles.

Twins 5, Orioles 2. Minnesota 5, Toronto 2. Oakland 5, Detroit 2. Kansas City 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Houston 2. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 2. Baltimore 5, New York Yankees 2. Boston 5, Los Angeles 2. San Diego 5, San Francisco 2. Seattle 5, Denver 2. Atlanta 5, Phoenix 2.

Twins 5, Orioles 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Chuck Knoblauch's first major league home run broke a 1-1 tie and the Twins' Kevin Tapani went on to his eighth straight victory Saturday night with a 5-2 decision over the Orioles.

Tapani allowed five hits over seven innings to help the Twins stay even with the Oakland Athletics in the AL East. Knoblauch's homer, a solo shot in the sixth, came in his 433rd major league at-bat. He had two other minor-league seasons. Knoblauch totaled four homers.

Brewers 8, Angels 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Darryl Hamilton and Robin Yount both drove in two runs Saturday night to lead the Brewers to an 8-2 victory over the Angels.

Mark Lee (4-3), who came on in relief of starter Chris Bost, when he pulled a hamstring in the sixth, got the win.

In the seventh, Milwaukee's Bill Spiers singled off starter Joe Grant, won 1-7 overall and 0-7 as a starter, and he was replaced by Mark Hamilton. Eighteen walked. Paul Motton and then gave up a two-run homer to Hamilton. Yount drove in two runs for his second double of the game.

White Sox 10, Indians 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Fletcher and Robin Ventura each drove in two runs Saturday night to lead the White Sox over the Indians 10-5 Saturday night for their second win in 12 games.

San Francisco 10, Oakland 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bryan Hickerson pitched seven shutout innings in his first major league start, and Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell hit their 25th homers Saturday to power the Giants to 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hickerson (1-0) made his first start following 11 relief appearances this season. The Cardinals, managing only five hits off their fourth straight game, lost their fourth straight game.

Williams hit a two-run homer off Roger Bryn Smith (11-8) in the fourth. Mitchell hit his homer in the seventh off reliever Willie Fraser.

Phillies 5, Braves 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose Delcave pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and struck out a career-high 13 in the Phillies' win over the Braves. Free game win streak.

Delcave (1-0) walked six but pitched his way out of two bases-loaded jams to finish with a 5-0 victory. He did not allow a hit after the fourth inning. Joe Brewer got the final three outs after giving up a leadoff single in the ninth. Decker, who hit his homer in the sixth, and Darren Dornier had a solo homer, his 11th, for the Phillies. John Kruk and Rickey Jordan also drove in runs.

Met 8, Red 7, 10 innings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Keith Miller's 10th-inning homer off Rob Dibble gave the Mets an 8-7 victory over the Reds.

John Franco (4-7) was the winner. He hit a two-run homer in the ninth, which gave him a 4-3 lead. Miller pitched 10 1/3 innings, allowing one run in the seventh off reliever Willie Fraser.

In the 10th, Walker led off with a single against Al Osuna (7-5) and went on to score on Marquis' sacrifice attempt.

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Houston destroys Louisiana Tech, 73-3

The Associated Press

Another game, another record for David Klingler.

The amazing Houston quarterback did it again Saturday night setting an NCAA record with six touchdown passes in the second quarter as the 12th-ranked Cougars clobbered Louisiana Tech 73-3.

Klingler finished with nine TD passes, two short of the record he set last year against Eastern Washington.

Klingler, who set or tied 33 NCAA marks last season, broke the record of five TD passes in a quarter set by Houston's Andre Ware and Florida State's Peter Tom Willis in 1989.

Klingler, who set out the fourth quarter, completed 36 of 57 passes for 510 yards with no interceptions. He set the NCAA mark of 716 passing yards last year against Arizona State.

The senior quarterback didn't throw a TD pass in the first quarter, but went wild in the second period with scoring tosses of 15 and 16 yards to John Brown III, 60 yards to Freddie Gillett, six yards to Vernon Brown and five and seven yards to Tracy Good.

"He threw three more touchdown passes in the third quarter before being replaced by his younger brother Jimmy, who completed a 30-yarder to Sherman Smith on his first college pass.

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta was impressive in his debut as a full-time starter. He threw for 297 yards and two touchdowns, including a 50-yarder to sophomore Bryan Fortoy, who then quit the team and transferred to Rutgers.

On Saturday, it looked like



University of Minnesota-Duluth player Eric Rajala has no chance to pull-away from Montana State University's Craig Cavay during Montana State's 30-14 victory over the Bulldogs Saturday.

inches to 18-6 this year, same as in the NFL. Lee was successful from 25 yards in the second quarter, 44 and 21 yards in the third quarter, and 32 yards and 23 yards in the fourth. He broke the school record of four field goals shared by three players.

At Chattanooga, Ill., Jason Verduzzo threw three TD passes and Kameron Bell ran for two others as Illinois held off East Carolina.

Illinois led 38-10 in the third quarter, but East Carolina rallied behind three scoring passes by Jeff Blake, including an 80-yarder to Dion Johnson that made it 38-31.

Montana State 30, Minn.-Duluth 14.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Senior Joe Volek passed for 311 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Montana State to a 30-14 non-conference victory over Minnesota-Duluth in the season opener for both teams.

Volek completed 20 of 38 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Montana State to a 30-14 non-conference victory over Minnesota-Duluth in the season opener for both teams.

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U.S. relay cruises

TOKYO (AP) — Who needs Carl Lewis? The U.S. 400-meter relay team at the World Track and Field Championships.

With Lewis sitting on the sidelines, watching anxiously the American team of Andre Cason, Burrell, Mitchell and Mike Marsh was timed in a sizzling 3:07.55 — the second-fastest in history — during a semifinal heat Saturday.

The only faster clocking was the world record 3:07.67 by the team of Manly, Burrell, Mitchell and Lewis at Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 15.

Lewis, who anchored the seven-fastest U.S. relay teams ever until the championships, will be at the peak of our careers, and Andre's been running fast all year."

There's no question about the speed of the American team. Lewis set a world record of 5.86 seconds in winning the 100-meter race last Sunday night, and was followed by Burrell in 9.88 and Mitchell in 9.91. Cason's best time this year is 10.05.

"We know our leg speed is better than anyone's in the world," Cason said.

But he said the semifinal time was meaningless.

"I want something to show for it — a gold medal," Cason said.

"A record would be nice, too."

"We were thinking we could break the world record in the semifinals," Burrell said. "We came close."

As Mitchell emphasized, the important part is clean baton passes, a problem that has

'The record will definitely fall'

— Dennis Mitchell

Jeff Williams dropped the baton, on a handoff from Michael Bates.

One of the teams joining the Americans in the final was Canada, with Ben Johnson running the unfamiliar third leg.

Johnson, the first-place finisher in the 100 in the world championships in a world-record 9.53, missed the record and his gold medal after testing positive for performance-enhancing steroids after again finishing first and breaking the world record at the 1988 Olympics.

After helping Canada set a national record of 38.76 in the semifinals Saturday, the contrite Johnson, who in the past had been Canada's leadoff runner, said, "It's nice to compete here."

His road back following a two-year suspension has been difficult.

"It's been very tough," said Johnson, who is running with leg tendinitis. "The mind and the body are not yet there. They're rusty. I'm not in the greatest shape, but I will be next year."

Stick-passing — or lack of it — killed the U.S. women's 400-meter relay team in Saturday's semifinals.

Leadoff runner Carlette Guidry and No. 2 runner Esther Jones failed to make connections on their handoff, and the baton dropped sadly to the track before the team trudged sadly off the track.

"I put it in her hand," Guidry said.

CSI

Continued from D1

"Rosanna, she's an athlete. She has a good time playing," Stroud said. "Our freshmen, all of them have come in and played and done a nice job for us."

Western Montana, which includes CSI graduate Jackie Dunn, and the Eastern District Eagles' section with identical 4-0 marks. But a final match showdown fizzled out when the Dillon school lost 16-14, 13-15, 6-15 to Snow, and 8-15, 12-15 to Northwest.

When the Eagles stumbled during the tournament, it was generally because of serving miscues.

"The biggest thing that's hurting us, we work and work for a side out. Then we miss our serve," Stroud said.

CSI now takes to the road for four tournaments. The Eagles' next home match will be Wednesday, Oct. 2 against Treasure Valley for "Meet the Athletes Night."

"We got a long ways to go. We keep it very simple — this tournament," Stroud said.

"We'll get some motion in our offense and start doing some things."

NASCAR

Continued from D1

Evelth, who started on the outside of row one, took over the lead for good lap 14.

Entering the evening Evelth was in fifth place with Dennis Weeks, Doug Scott, Raleigh Curtis, and Duane Wall Jr. in front of him. Wall, whose 356 points led the way, maintained his points lead but behind him the flip flop occurred.

Curtis, who was second 23 points in front of Scott, failed to finish the main event and fell back to third. Scott, with his fourth place finish, moved back into second, a place he held until last week.

The win by Evelth moved him in front of Weeks, to fourth place by three points.

Results

Pony Stock

Trophy dash — Lance Thompson, 2; Doug Scott, 3; Curtis Stockton, 4; Byron Downard.

Heat "A" — 1, Don Gifford, Jr. 2, Mike Eveleth, 3, Dennis Weeks, 4. Carl Kehrer, 5, Mike Gollenbusch, 6.

Heat "B" — 1, Tom Colson, 2, Doug Scott, 3, Todd Aude, 3, Raleigh Curtis, 5, Jim Colson.

Main event — 1, Mike Eveleth, 2, Tom Colson, 3, Dennis Weeks, 4, Doug Scott, 5, Mike Gollenbusch.

Points — 1, Mike Eveleth, and Tom Colson, 31, 3, Dennis Weeks, 26, 4, Doug Scott, 25, 5, Mike Gollenbusch, 20.

Street Stock

Trophy dash — 1, Ken Moon, 2, Chuck Ford, 3, Carl Marchello, 4, Bill.

Heat — 1, Scott Keller, 2, Carl Marchello, 3, Bruce Quale, 4, Gary Matlock, 5, Bob Watts.

Main event — 1, Scott Keller, 2, Bob Watts, 3, Gary Matlock, 4, Bruce Quale, 5, Carl Marchello.

Points — 1, Scott Keller, 33, 2, Bob Watts, 26, 3, Gary Matlock, 24, 4, Bruce Quale, 24, 5, Carl Marchello, 23.

Defying age, Connors has clear path to semis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Nolan Ryan can pitch a no-hitter at 44 and George Foreman can fight for the heavyweight title at 42, young pug Jimny Connors figures he has a pretty good shot at 39 to win the U.S. Open.

"Forever Young" is the theme song at the National Tennis Stadium these days, an anthem for the thousands of fans pulling for Connors on every point he plays.

Connors' chances soared Saturday as he gained a seedless path to the semifinals by beating No. 10 Karel Novacek.

"Connors has taken over the Open," said defending champion Pete Sampras, a man 20-year-old could face the five-time champion in the semis.

Connors, defying age and the odds, stormed into the fourth round and set up a match on his 39th birthday Monday against Aaron Krickstein.

"Is anybody 30 supposed to do this?" Connors asked, posing a question he had already answered emphatically on the court with his youthful play in a 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 romp.

"I'm getting to the point of being a total force in the game," said Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174 after missing 14 months with a wrist injury. That's what I want to be next year, a force in the game.

"It's time for someone else to take my place, but they don't want it. I'm not going to give it to them. I'm 39 on the outside. I'm beat up on the inside. And one day this (body) is going to close down on me."

He knocked off the only seeded player left in his quarter of the field, staying back on the baseline and waiting for Novacek to make mistakes.

Novacek obliged by hitting 65

unforced errors, compared to only 22 by Connors, and blamed a cold, 100-degree fever and a touch of stage fright.

"I didn't feel good at all, and I was very nervous when I had to make a first step on the court for the first time," the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian said.

"He was in control the whole match and he didn't give me a chance at all."

"He is going to be hot here. He has a good chance to win another round."

quarterback Rob Perez ran for two scores and threw 60 yards to Obois Onuorah for Air Force's first TD pass in almost two years.

Georgia 48, W. Carolina 0.

At Athens, Ga., freshman Eric Zeier passed for 172 yards and two touchdowns and Chuck Carswell scored on a 71-yard punt return.

Georgia snapped a four-game losing streak.

Carswell also set a field goal with a 44-yard punt return and his interception led to another Georgia touchdown.

Mississippi 22, Tulane 3.

Brian Lee, who missed 10 of 13 field goals last season, kicked five for Mississippi despite narrower goal posts.

The width of college football goal posts was reduced from 23 feet, 4

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Open

Continued from D1

court to ignite yet another dramatic comeback, simply never made an appearance on Stadium Court on Saturday. Hampered by a strained right hamstring reinjured in his first round match, Becker abandoned his usual serve-and-volley game and tried to beat Haarhuis from the baseline. But no one wins a third-round match in the Open standing still.

"I wouldn't call him outstanding today," said Becker, who had swept Haarhuis in straight sets in the '90 Australian Open in their only other meeting. "It was just a matter of him playing the whole match against somebody who couldn't run. That was the story."

"Paul played smart. He saw I couldn't run from corner to corner, so he was not going for the winners. He went back to left, right, left, right. He knew that I would always be a half-step, a step, two steps slow."

As a result, Haarhuis wasn't exactly overwhelmed by it, the biggest triumph of his career.

"Well, two years ago I was not ranked in the top 100 yet," he said. "It was my second Grand Slam, so it was really a big thrill to be on center court and winning. Now I've beaten several guys in the Top 10 but never the No. 1 player in the world. Today definitely was a very nice victory."

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Injuries create unexpected '92 NFL rematches

The Associated Press

The NFL schedulers can't get too much of a good thing. So 1991 begins looking like 1990. — The Dolphins at the Bills Sunday. — Followed by the 49ers at the Giants Monday night.

The difference? Buffalo and Miami are banged up. The 49ers play the Giants without Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott and with Joe Montana on injured reserve. The Giants counter with Phil Simms on the bench and Mark Bavaro in premature retirement with a knee injury.

The Dolphins played-in Buffalo last Dec. 23 and lost the game that gave the Bills the AFC East title. They went back three weeks later and lost again, putting Buffalo into the AFC title game. It's a little less crucial this week although it does match the AFC East's top teams. Neither is in the best of shape.

In the seven quarters Dan Marino played in exhibitions after signing his new \$25 million contract, he was 73 of 85 for 129 yards and the Dolphins didn't score a touchdown under his direction. "We weren't able to accomplish our goal in training camp," says coach Don Shula. "A lot of people had the feeling at the end of last year that we had a pretty fine team. Our goal though was to improve on that group."

Even with that improvement, the Dolphins wouldn't be rated with Buffalo, which enters the 1992 season the class of the NFL's top teams. In Las Vegas, they're co-favorites with the Giants and 49ers to win the Super Bowl.

But the Dolphins start without the injured Sammie Smith, their best running back, and with Pro Bowl tight end Richmond Webb coming back from injury. They also had seven holdouts entering the week, most in the NFL.

The Bills aren't in great shape themselves after a 2-3 exhibition season. "I'm just glad it's over," says coach Marv Levy. "I only wish we could have played better."

Jim Kelly sprained his ankle two weeks ago and began working this week.

Bruce Smith, last year's defensive player of the year, missed all of the preseason after arthroscopic knee surgery and Leon Seals is banged

up, leaving the Bills thin at defensive end. In other opening games Sunday, the Falcons are at the Chiefs; the Seahawks at the Saints; the Bucs at the Jets; the Cowboys at the Browns; the Eagles at the Packers; the Vikings at the Bears; the Cardinals at the Rams; the Raiders at the Oilers; the Patriots at the Colts; the Chargers at the Steelers; the Bengals at the Broncos; and the Lions at the Redskins in a night game.

49ers (15-3) at Giants (16-3) Call this the Scramble Bowl. Instead of Simms and Montana, the quarterbacks are Jeff Hostetler for the Giants and Steve Young for the 49ers, who will take off at the slightest hint of pressure. Other members of the cast have changed, too.

It's Ray Handley's debut as Giants coach in place of the retired Bill Walsh. Montana is on injured reserve and Craig and Lott are Plan B'd off to the Raiders. One reason Hostetler beat out Simms is that he quarterbacked New York to its 15-13 win in last John Elway title game at Candlestick Park, moving the team 33 yards in 6 plays in the final minutes to set up Matt Bahr's game-winning field goal.

Another is mobility — just like Young. "The positive thing about all of this is that Steve, through a period of time, has developed a real feel for the attack," coach George Seifert says of his usual backup quarterback, who was 54 of 69 for 626 yards in preseason.

Vikings (6-10) at Bears (12-6) Another important division opener. This year's Vikings could be last year's Bears, rebounding after a 6-10 season to contend. But defensive tackle Keith Millard, who was supposed to be the key in an injured reserve, still nursing the knee injury that kept him out most of last season.

The other major change is the one-back offense, designed to finally highlight Herschel Walker, for whom the Vikings gave up so much money. The Bears just finished their two years ago. The Bears just finished their two years ago. The Bears just finished their two years ago.

Raiders (13-5) at Oilers (9-8) A contrast in styles — the run-and-shoot against a defense capable of harrying Warren Moon. The Raiders' problem may be psychological after a 12-win season that was annihilated 51-3 by Buffalo in the AFC title game. "No problem," says coach Art Shell.

Houston is the only team other than San Francisco to make the playoffs four straight years. But the similarity stops there — the Oilers are 2-4 in post-season in that stretch. The Raiders may stick to the ground (Marcus Allen and Roger Craig) in this one, although Houston's questionable secondary is vulnerable to Los Angeles' deep game. Ray Childress, the Oilers' best defensive lineman, is just coming back from injury.

Falcons (5-11) at Chiefs (11-6) Atlanta's run-and-shoot against Kansas City's prevent-offense, otherwise known as "Christian Okoye and Barry Wood into the pile."

This could be a major trial for Atlanta's oft-injured quarterback, Chris Miller. His offensive line is in flux, and he has to face Derrick Thomas, who led the NFL in sacks last year with 20. If Miller gets time (and the Atlanta defense gets the bulk from the Chiefs' offense) he can't have fun. Rookie Mike Pruitt joins Andre Rison in a cast of formidable receivers.

Seahawks (9-7) at Saints (8-9) If Seattle loses, no one can blame it on kicker Norm Johnson, who was hurt in favor of rookie John Kasay after they were a few last year.

The Saints, the extra NFC team in the expanded playoffs last season, have Bobby Hebert, who sat out last season, at quarterback over Steve Walsh. Walsh had the better exhibition season, but coach Jim Mora says of Hebert: "I just feel like he's the one I want to start this week."

Bengals (9-7) at Broncos (5-11) For whatever it's worth (probably very little), Cincinnati's 0-4 in Denver dating back to 1975, is a Denver factor important to the Broncos' hopes for a good start after a terrible 1990 may be the fact that the Bengals' offensive line is banged up.

That may mean minimal protection for Boomer Esiason — rookie Keny Walker has improved the Broncos' pass rush.



San Diego Chargers wide receiver Nate Lewis completed pass wasn't enough to overcome the San Francisco 49ers during the Aug. 19, exhibition game.

Lions (6-10) at Redskins (11-7) The Redskins have been moving bodies around and may move more — like quarterback Stan Humphries, perhaps to San Diego. But they have more bodies than the Lions, who may not even have Rodney Peete ready to play quarterback if he can't. Erik Kramer, who was cut last year, is ahead of Andre Ware.

Barry Sanders should be ready. He helped the Lions take a 35-14 lead over Washington in last year's game, then didn't carry again as the Redskins came back to win 47-38 in overtime.

Cowboys (7-9) at Browns (3-13) The Cowboys have a lot to play for, which opens with playoff hopes after a six-game improvement last year.

Bill Belichick has the Browns fired up after a preseason that included wins over the Giants and Redskins and that should also fire up the crowd. Moreover, Belichick knows how

to prepare teams for a specific opponent — and he prepared for Dallas twice as well as the Giants' defensive coordinator.

The Cowboys? "We're still rebuilding," says coach Jimmy Johnson, who proved it by keeping seven rookies on his roster.

Eagles (10-7) at Packers (6-10) The Rich Kotite era in Philadelphia begins with Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner finally arrived at the last minute to fill in their spots in the offense.

The Cardinals were one or two teams to go unbeaten in exhibitions. But a week ago they lost Timm Rosenbach for the season with a knee injury and will play Tom Tupa, drafted as a punter, at quarterback until they find someone else.

The Rams enter the season with a new defensive coordinator, Jeff Fisher, who tutored under Buddy Ryan in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Bucs (6-10) at Jets (6-10) Dexter Manley is now a Buc, which may or may not send shudders through the less-than-mobile Ken O'Brien, the Jets' quarterback. It probably won't — Manley just arrived after being cut by the Cards.

This could be a watershed season for Vinny Testaverde, who has yet to establish himself where most people thought he'd be — in the top echelon of NFL quarterbacks. It's also important for Richard Williamson, the Bucs' new coach, who starts his first full season amid rumors that Bill Parcells is on his way south.

Patriots (1-15) at Colts (7-9) The last regular-season game New England won was in Indianapolis the second week last year. It's also where the Lisa Olson controversy that followed the Patriots the rest of the season surfaced.

The Pats, under new coach Dick MacPherson, treated last week's exhibition win over the Giants like a Super Bowl victory and hope it propels them to a few wins this season. The Colts, with a healthy and happy Eric Dickerson, think they have a shot at the playoffs.

NFL modifies in the grasp rule, others

NEW YORK (AP) — "In the grasp" rule, which NFL fans have known it as, is going to be wide receivers and running backs, minus quarterbacks, who are the only ones who can be tackled in the backfield. And so is the key to Shuffle even though that may be irrelevant since Mickey Woods, its originator, is injured.

Here is a summary of the major rule changes in the NFL for the 1991 season.

In the Grasp Under the old rules, a quarterback was whistled down as soon as he was "in the grasp and control" of a defender. That led to some walloping critics, including quarterbacks whom the rule was intended to protect, suggest that the game had become more like touch football. There were many instances of a quarterback "in the grasp" completing passes after the whistle had blown in some cases for touchdowns.

The rule was particularly difficult for mobile quarterbacks like Randall Cunningham, John Elway and Jeff Hostetler. Some opponents complained they were given more leeway while the quarterbacks complained that they got too little leeway. In one playoff game in 1989, Wade Wilson of the Vikings scrambled for 50 yards against the 49ers only to have the play called back because he had been "in the grasp" of a defender who grabbed his shirt then fell away.

The new rule specifies that the whistle will blow only if there is a second player in the area who could be tackled. For example, if a defensive player has a quarterback around the ankles, he can still get off a pass, even though in the past he would have been "in the grasp" of the receiver.

Officially the rule reads: "A play will be whistled dead when the quarterback is clearly in the grasp of control of any tackler behind the line AND HIS SAFETY IS IN JEOPARDY." The last interpretation was "in the old interpretation."

Third Quarterbacks As in the past, teams will have 47-man rosters with 45 men activated for the game.

However, a third quarterback can be inactive and still be allowed to dress. He will be allowed in the game ONLY if the first two quarterbacks are injured. Once he enters the game, neither of the other two will be allowed to re-enter.

In the years the 45-47 rule has been in effect, most teams included their third quarterback among the inactive. Last year, the Redskins had to play running back Brian Mitchell at quarterback in the fourth quarter

against the Eagles after their two active QBs, Jeff Rutledge and Stan Humphries, were injured.

A player like Mitchell can also be designated the third quarterback and be inactive. But he won't be allowed in the game except as a quarterback or, after the first play, as an emergency kicker and holder. He would not be permitted to play at running back or as a return man.

Demonstrations The basic change here is that officials are being told to get players off

the field "promptly" after games, thus eliminating a lot of the stalling and lingering between former teammates and old college pals. That is still permitted beneath the stadium.

The impetus for this new interpretation came from the confrontation after last week's Cincinnati game between San Francisco's Ronnie Lott and New York's Phil Simms, who exchanged angry words. They later said it was simply the result of the eruption in 1990's most-publicized regular-season game.

However, players will be allowed

to pray on the field — after the new interpretations came out, the Eagles' Reggie White, an ordained minister, complained that it had allowed post-game prayers. However, the league said those prayers would still be allowed.

However, Woods' shuffle is being eliminated — it was considered "excess demonstration" when he first did it in the end zone in his rookie season of 1988. But former commissioner Pete Rozelle then said it would be all right if he did it behind the bench, something that is now out.

the 4-H and FFA FAT STOCK SALE COMMITTEE WISHES TO THANK ALL SUPPORTERS OF LAST YEAR'S FAT STOCK SALE

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• Ford-Bronco celebrates

• "Charlotte's Web" on the way

• Invest in trees and shrubs

• Who are the Screamer Brothers?

• Killer Whale calf at Sea World

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News 733-0931

Business

Madison Ave. moves into Magic Valley

Advertising — or whatever you want to call it — slowly may be more and more sophisticated in the Magic Valley.

Rogers & Young's owners, Frudy Young and Jan Rogers last year opened the area's first full-service advertising agency. Nobody was offering marketing research, designing and long-term planning, they said.



Valley Ventures
Craig Lincoln

Since then, they have gathered in 20 to 25 businesses as regular clients. Only one client is from outside the Magic Valley.

They count as one of their successes the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Their strategy for the mall included a subtle format for every advertisement from one of the mall's tenants: They printed the name of every shop in the mall on the back of each ad.

"That tool helped combat the image that there weren't any stores in the mall. In fact, there are 22 businesses," Young said.

When they opened, they found a bunch of advertisers who were not looking the same. With only a few producers and three or four radio voices, it was hard to create an advertising "point of difference."

A "point of difference" is the reason a customer goes to one business instead of a competitor.

Believe it or not, they say they want competitors.

"It would work to our advantage if somebody else would come in here," Rogers said. "This market could be developed into quite a little-advertising 'mecca.'"

Meanwhile, Rogers is leaving full-time work with the business to take care of her teen-age children. She will still do consulting work.

Newest advertizing agency has a photo library of slides

Frontier Media is moving to a storefront at 250 Washington Ave. Owner Stephanie DeGraw started the agency in the College of Southern Idaho business incubator.

"People don't understand how much money it costs to market their product," DeGraw said. In addition to marketing plans and commercial production, DeGraw stocks a photo library with slides.

She works with a network of professionals to provide her services, and will have a broadcast studio in her new location.

"We've grown enough that people are expecting quality in their advertising," she said.

"So they're going to have to be willing to pay an expert to help them out with advertising if they're not clear on where to go."

Buhl firm uses promotional campaigns in marketing

But it's a little different than advertising. A Buhl business is ready to help.

All About Advertising owner Tamara Toberer has already organized a successful promotional campaign for a Buhl grocery store, and is working with several companies outside the area.

Toberer works from a national client list, specializing in local-store promotions. Coca-Cola is one of her clients.

She develops an idea through the corporate head office, then send it to all the company's individual stores. A store then may use it.

It's much the same work she used to do for McDonald's Restaurants, before moving into the Magic Valley.

She puts "gimmicky" ideas or marketing plans that bring customers into stores — like giving away automobiles — on a scale.

Toberer's store has been open for eight months, and her business is growing "significantly" — she has more than 100 clients now.

"Fortunately, with marketing you can do it anywhere," she said. "All we have to do is create the ad, fax over the proof and they run it."

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

Inside

Consumers E2
Classified E3-10

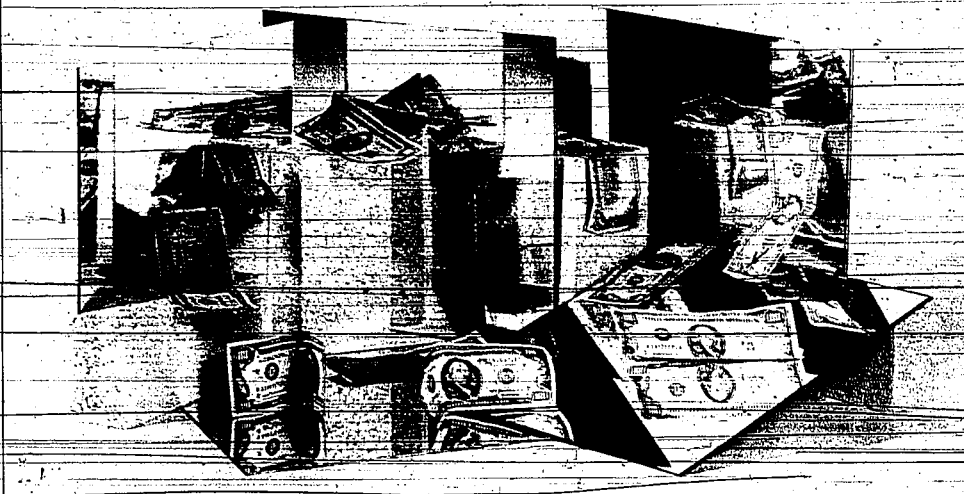


Photo illustration/MIKE SALSBURY

Multiplying your money

Over the long run, choose the stock market, area brokers advise

By Craig Lineola
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Visions of trust funds dancing in your head?

Have you scrimped and cut expenses enough in your first job to have a thousand bucks in your bank account?

Maybe this is the time to look at the stock market. But don't look for a company to invest in — let a mutual fund do the picking, several local investment advisors say.

A mutual fund is a company that sells its stock to raise money. It takes that money and invests in other companies' stock, and its own stock fluctuates according to how well it does it.

The advice is especially true for younger people.

"I hate to see young people put money

in a money market or government bond or something like that," said Gene Sturgill, a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones & Co.

Of course, investing decisions are never that easy. An investor must decide what goals are important.

Other options exist, such as zero coupon government bonds, certificates of deposit and money market funds. Many are safer, and you don't have to ride out the downturns in the market.

But generally, over the long run, you won't make as much money as you would in the stock market. For investing — looking at long-term yields with money you probably won't have to use in an emergency — the stock market is best, the advisors said.

Good mutual funds earn average returns of at least 12 percent a year,

Robert McKinstry of Idaho Financial Consultants Inc. said. The key is to get the money into a mutual fund and ride out the downturns.

"Just forget about it," McKinstry said. "Don't even look at it."

According to some analysts, you have a 94 percent chance of making money in a mutual fund if you leave it there five years, if your mutual fund matches stock-market averages.

Over 10 years, those odds go up to 99 percent — and even better over 20 years.

"The market does two things: It goes up and it goes down," McKinstry said. In the long run, "it always goes up," he said.

Lump-sum investing may give a young worker a start. It also is a chance to start a consistent investing plan. With a lot of years ahead to ride out the down years, an investor can go out on a limb some.

"With young people, I suggest they be a little more aggressive," Sturgill said. "Once they understand the risks involved, they should take the higher risks."

And then set up a long-term plan. With one big investment made, start making small, regular, monthly ones.

If an investor sets aside \$30 a month for 30 years, it will grow to \$300,000, Sturgill said.

Investors call it dollar-cost averaging: Investing the same amount each month in a mutual fund. When the market is up, you buy fewer shares. But when the market is down, you buy more.

"He doesn't have to be J. Pierpont Morgan to do it," Fred Nelson of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. said. "As long as he wants to do it."

Potato planters go back to basics; bad news in Maine good news here

The Times-News

The following is a summary of stories appearing in Saturday's Ag Weekly:

"If it's not from Idaho, it's just a spud."

That's the key message in a series of down-home style television commercials that will begin airing the first week of October to promote Idaho potatoes.

Advertising agencies hired by the Idaho Potato Commission unveiled their strategies for marketing the 1991 potato harvest at the Idaho Grower Shippers Association convention at Sun Valley Inn on Thursday.

A poor crop in Maine may help out Idaho potato farmers who are beginning to worry this year's crop will be undersized.

John Rooney, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Blackfoot, said. "The crop is not sizing up this last two to three weeks. Farmers don't know if it is

Farm beat

because it has been too cool during the night or too hot during the day. There are varying theories."

A \$17,000 engineering study of a plan to deliver Snake River water to farmers on shrinking wells near Murtaugh is due in mid-September.

At stake is a project costing \$5 million to enlarge the Twin Falls Canal Co. canal serving Murtaugh Lake.

The water would be pumped to 15,000 acres of farmland now irrigated from private wells.

Farmers in the Southwest Irrigation District, bounded by Oakley, Murtaugh and Burley, have been organizing for three years under state oversight to limit pumping out of the so-called Oakley Fan water table and its neighboring aquifers.

Magic Valley feedlot operators are remaining calm in the face of low cattle prices and a nationwide oversupply of heavy cattle.

"We've watched it through a number of years here," said Phyllis Beckie of Bedke Feedlot in Oakley. "The prices stay down from about now until mid-October. After that, by November, you'll see quite a rise."

Good forage conditions are keeping lambs on the range, while prices "are showing a little weakness but still higher than last year," said Jim Robb, USDA market reporter in Denver.

"We're expecting some seasonal weakness from here on out, both feeders and slaughter. Towards the end of the year we could be getting down to some high \$40 lamb prices," he said.

"We need the consumer to eat something

Please see FARM/E2

Boeing won't restart 707 production line

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. said Friday it won't make any more 707s, the aircraft that helped launch the commercial jet-age 37 years ago.

The decision wasn't unexpected, since Boeing hasn't received an order for the four-engine jet in more than four years.

Although some customers, mainly the Japanese government, have said they're interested in buying military versions of the plane, Boeing said there isn't enough demand to justify maintaining a capability to restart the production line.

The prototype of the 707 rolled out May 14, 1954, and made its first flight on July 15 of that year. It was Boeing's first commercial jet and had one of the longest production-runs of any airplane.

The last 707 rolled off the Renton assembly line in May.

Managers should strive to be leaders instead

In 1790 Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams, wrote her letter to Thomas Jefferson. "These are the hard times in which a genius would wish to live. Great necessities call forth great leaders."

A leader — the Democrats are looking for one and the Soviets may have found one. Businesses, churches, schools all want them, too.

But why a leader? Wouldn't a manager do?

The Wall Street Journal ran a fascinating advertisement that said:

"People don't want to be managed; they want to be led. Whoever heard of a world manager? World leader, yes."



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

Educational leader. Political leader. Religious leader. Scout leader. Community leader. Business leader.

"They lead. They don't manage ... You can lead a horse to water, but you can't manage him to drink."

Do you lead or manage? Author Robert Townsend gave a speech in which he described a leader and a non-leader. A

leader "carries water for his people, protects his people from blame and distraction, makes people who do dog work feel important, is a good listener, risk taker, fair, humble, trusts his people, looks for controls to abolish, and sees mistakes as learning opportunities."

"A non-leader sees mistakes as punishable offenses, loves new control, always looks for a scapegoat, is self-important, arrogant, covers his own rump, presides over the mess, and thinks his own people are lazy, incompetent, ingrates."

This could be boiled down to the carrot and stick, approach first taught by Douglas McGregor 30 years ago as

Theory X and Theory Y. If you believe that sparing the rod spoils the employee, you are Theory X. The carrot approach is Theory Y.

A Theory X supervisor is task-oriented. He is critical of inadequate work, applies pressure for constant output, and is viewed as authoritative and dictatorial by those around him.

The Theory Y supervisor is participative or democratic. He shows consideration and respect for employees; whom he views as equals who can be trusted. He sees subordinates as creative individuals who can exercise self-

Please see ROBINETT/E2

Consumers

A few tips for weeding out scams in 'free' offers

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. Our family is constantly receiving postcards and phone calls offering free vacations and gifts. What can I tell my children and elderly parents to look for when we receive these offers?



Better Business Bureau

with urgency to decide immediately. • Something is "free," but you have to buy something. It could be an "award" or gift, "prize" or premium, but you must also buy something, whether vitamins, water purifiers, advertising specialties, or pay for shipping, handling, or processing fees.

High pressure sales tactics: High pressure takes on a variety of forms but the common denominator is a stubborn reluctance to take "no" for an answer. • It sounds too good to be true. Some of the oldest adverbs around is still the best. • Insistence on an immediate decision. Swindlers often insist that you should (or must) make your decision right now. • Xout credit card number or bank account number is requested for a purchase. Scam artists may claim the number is needed for "identification" or verification. If you give it, you'll almost certainly find unauthorized charges or drafts on your account.

• No written information. Its absence before you buy if you have to send money or authorize payment before you can get all the details, it's probably because you won't like all the details.

• A suggestion you decide based on "trust." While trust is an admirable trait, you don't need to extend it to unknown persons on the phone asking for money. "Trust me" is a pitch that swindlers sometimes use when all they have is a scam.

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 1-800-434-8379. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7662.

House is easily built, super insulated

Q. I want to build a super-insulated house with very low utility bills and do much of the work myself to lower the costs. What type of construction can I use that does not require expensive experience?

A. One of the most energy-efficient do-it-yourself construction methods utilizes snap-together hollow insulation foam blocks. It is very easy to build yourself and produces a highly insulated and airtight house with low utility bills. When finished, these houses look very conventional.

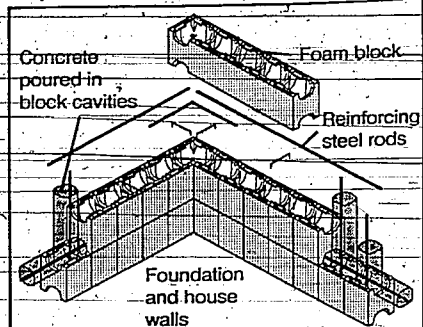
Once you snap all the foam insulation blocks together to form the foundation and walls, you slip standard steel reinforcing rods in the hollow cavities.

The concrete flows throughout all the cavities and forms a solid monolithic insulated concrete wall. The finished wall insulation values range from R-30 to R-50 depending on the specific design of the foam block.

Each foam block (usually made of expanded polystyrene foam) is roughly 10 inches square by inches long and weighs less than four pounds. The blocks for an entire house weigh only several hundred pounds.

In addition to low-energy usage, strength, and termite resistance, these houses are very quiet.

Another energy advantage of a concrete foam block house is the thermal mass of the walls themselves. The heavy concrete in the block cavities stores heat in the winter. In the summer, it moderates the indoor temperature rise as the outdoor temperature rises during the day.



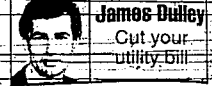
Concrete poured into cavities forms a solid wall and foundation.

You can finish the interior by gluing drywall directly to the interior foam insulation surface with a special adhesive. The exterior can be finished with stucco, siding, brick, or stone.

For exterior siding, nails are pushed through the foam blocks from the inside hollow opening before the concrete is poured. For a brick exterior, ties are pushed through the foam insulation as with the siding method.

Another similar type of blocks that are made of a mixture of 10 percent concrete and 90 percent foam beads. Since the concrete adds strength to the blocks, recycled foam material can be used.

This special concrete/foam mixture is still very lightweight, only about 37 pounds per cubic foot. These types of blocks also provide exceptional fire resistance. Once the wall panels are stacked together, concrete is poured into the cavities. You can write me for UTILITY



James Dullea
Cut your Utility Bill
BILL UPDATE No. 384 showing manufacturers' addresses, and telephone numbers, of do-it-yourself insulating concrete/foam blocks and for construction details and specifications. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6016 Ravenna Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. Does it really save much electricity by trying to stop opening the refrigerator door as often? P.D.

A. Far a typical family, refrigerator is opened roughly 45 times per day; however, some larger families may break 100 openings per day. Some studies have shown only a relatively modest reduction in electricity usage by opening the door less often.

For the best efficiency, keep the refrigerator condenser coils clean and keep your refrigerator and freezer moderately full.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6016 Ravenna Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

BCCI case raises questions about effectiveness of U.S. banking laws

By Rudolph A. Papp Jr.
The Washington Post

Analysis

If the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) is the "bank of crooks and criminals," as it's been dubbed, then those who were responsible for monitoring its worldwide activities over the past decade acted out a parody of the Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight.

Their record of ineptness continued after the bank was allegedly perpetrating the biggest fraud in the history of banking. As a result, we're now witnessing an investigation that's more like an international three-ring circus.

But for all the intrigue and excitement that multiple investigations of BCCI have generated in recent months, the only thing that really matters in this country — aside from alleged CIA dealings with the now defunct Lavender Bank — is when and how BCCI gained control of Washington's First American Bankshares Inc.

The very integrity of U.S. banking laws governing foreign ownership is the crux of the matter, and the regulatory debacle that enabled BCCI to grab First American Bankshares causes one to wonder about approvals of foreign investments in other U.S. banking concerns.

Perhaps it is time to reconsider foreign investment in U.S. banks. BCCI's involvement with First American Bankshares stems from what was assumed to be a bona fide purchase of the Washington banking holding company by a group of Middle Eastern investors almost 10 years ago. That assumption was the hallmark of the failure that led to the approval of the takeover of First American Bankshares by investors with strong ties to BCCI. Those ties were known in 1978 and yet it took more than 10 long years for authorities to discover that they were duped, deceived or misled, as they

now claim. Even the lawyers who represented the Middle Eastern investors in the takeover of what is now First American Bankshares contend that they, too, were deceived. Washington lawyers Clark M. Clifford and Robert A. Altman, who resigned recently as chairman and president, respectively, of First American Corp. — the holding company for First American Bankshares — continue to maintain that they were unaware of any involvement by BCCI in the Washington company.

Court documents show that in November 1977, the investors who were represented in the takeover battle by Clifford's Washington firm, Clifford and Warnke, authorized employees or agents of BCCI to purchase shares of First American Bankshares Inc. which later became First American Bankshares. The same documents that were cited in news accounts as early as 1979 showed that BCCI indicated it would continue to advise the Middle Eastern investors in connection with their purchase of Financial General.

Indeed, Financial General and the Securities and Exchange Commission sued the investors, BCCI, its founder and former chairman Agha Hasan Abedi, and Bert Laffer, former chief director in the Carter administration, for allegedly failing to disclose that they acted in concert to buy Financial General stock without making the required disclosures. The defendants were admitted not denied wrongdoing and agreed to a consent order promising not to engage in similar practices in the future. The investors were permitted, nevertheless, to make a formal tender offer for Financial General, though they had accumulated nearly 20 percent of the company's stock without proper disclosure.

BCCI's continued relationship with

the investors should have set off smoke alarms at the SEC and the Federal Reserve. Incredibly, no one became sufficiently suspicious even when the investors formed a complex structure of holding companies to acquire Financial General. The similarity between the names of these companies and BCCI was striking to say the least. The application to the Fed was made by Credit and Commerce American Holdings (CCA) and a subsidiary, Credit and Commerce American Investment (CCA), corporations organized in the Netherlands Antilles and the Netherlands, respectively.

How naive could responsible and intelligent people have been for 10 years?

How naive could responsible and intelligent people have been for 10 years?

Ore-Ida adds jobs in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Two divisions of newly acquired J.L. Foods Inc. will become part of Boise-based Ore-Ida Foods, the arm of H.J. Heinz.

Delicious Foods, now based in Grand Island, Neb., and Oregon Farms in Eugene, Ore., will be headquartered in Boise.

The move will add jobs to Ore-Ida operations in Boise. Ten existing J.L. Foods employees will transfer to

town, and some 50 people will be hired locally, said John Gierum, Ore-Ida vice president.

H.J. Heinz completed the \$500 million acquisition of J.L. Foods last week. • Delicious Foods produces coated vegetables and onion rings for the food-service industry. Oregon Farms' products include mini-bagels and Italian foods for sale in retail stores.

Robinett

Continued from E1

direction and enjoy work.

Theory does not say employees are always responsible or proactive. It does state that individuals respond to the conditions that surround them. Conditions that you, a supervisor, either knowingly or unknowingly create.

Now the hard part. How would you rate yourself? How do you think your employees would rate you?

Many people fall into the extreme categories, but most supervisors rate themselves closer to Theory X. Research, however, shows that they are closer to Theory X, both in actual work behavior and attitudes.

Farm

Continued from E1

other than salad and tomatoes," said Vern Larson, USDA market reporter, Moses Lake. "The market is very quiet. Heifers and feeders are experiencing some good prices based on the reputation of the seller, but the trading is too light to set a trend."

Beans rotated after alfalfa are not the nitrogen producers they have been reputed to be, according to a researcher speaking at the Kimberly Research and Extension Service Dry Bean Field Day Aug. 22.

Alfalfa, with the help of legume-fixing rhizobium bacteria, puts about 10 parts per million of nitrogen into the soil — so much that beans refuse to do the hard work of adding more, said Bud Meek, USDA researcher.

Dairymen should enjoy rising milk prices while they last — an industry expert expects them to fall again.

"Historically, milk prices rise at this time of the year," said Jim

Consider the advice of Lieutenant General McVay, the former commander of the 101st Airborne Division: "Enjoy you to be ever alert to the pitfalls of too much authority. Beware that you do not fall into the category of the little man, with a little job, with a big head."

In essence, be considerate, treat your subordinates right, and they will literally die for you.

Strive to be a leader. Managers are a dime a dozen.

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

Daughterly. USDA assistant milk market reporter in Seattle.

stand up in the fall and the school lunch programs are starting back up.

"But I don't think prices will stay up very long, September or October, they'll be back down," because of supply, Daugherty said.

Lynn Rasmussen

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

LOWER DOWN PAYMENT BETTER

QUESTION: I can pay much more than the required down payment on a home. My wife wants to make only a minimum down payment and use the rest of the cash. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: I suggest you listen to your doctor, the better. The reason includes leverage (that means you control the property and all its benefits with minimal cash outlay) and using mostly the lender's money. You will be receiving the maximum tax advantage on tax deductions.

Per dollar invested, your resale profit will be the largest if you invest only a minimum down payment.

EVEN IF YOU CAN AFFORD A higher down payment than the lender does not make sense to do so.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

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 - Paula's Market
 - Valley Co-op
 - Northside Implement
 - Producers Livestock
 - WENDELL
 - Farmhouse Restaurant
 - Lammott
 - Ginnery's
- In-County Tractor
 - Valley Co-op
 - GOODING
 - Lincoln Truck
 - Gooding Gas & Market
 - Gooding Seed Garden Store
 - Valley Co-op
 - Gooding Store - Garden Store
 - BLISS
 - Oxbow Restaurant
 - HAGERMAN
 - Foggy Lily Pond
 - Sportsman Floor Floor
 - SHOSHONE
 - Farmers Market
 - Matheson Cafe
 - Plaza Cafe
 - Valley Co-op
 - Conex Market
 - Southwest Foodtown
 - BURLEY/RUPERT
 - Connor's Cafe
 - Plaza Cafe
 - Smith's
 - Albertson's
 - Green City Sailing
 - Clay Store
 - Burley Auction Yard
 - United Co-op, Corley
 - Paul Home Center
 - HANSEN
 - Dawa Market
 - Hanson Cafe
 - More locations will be added soon!

The Times-News

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	500 REAL ESTATE SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
400 INSTRUCTION		

Business Tradewinds

Norma L. Anderson of Twin Falls, an independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., has been awarded the free use of a pink Cadillac. Anderson was awarded the use of the car in recognition of leadership and sales achievements.

Tim Obenechain, Obenechain Insurance, Inc., Twin Falls, was elected Vice President and President-elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc., the nation's largest independent insurance sales and service organization.

Business beat

ITT executive to talk about leadership

TWIN FALLS - A teleconference on "Successful Leadership for Managing Quality" will be held Sept. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Phillip Crosby, a vice president of ITT, will present the teleconference. Topics include: challenges women and minorities face in getting executive positions; finance and creation of financial black holes; relations between executives, their peers, employees and others; and leadership's accountability to work and family.

The teleconference will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sept. 17 at the CSI's Southern Idaho Development Center. For more information or to register, call 733-9534, ext. 272. The teleconference costs \$45.

Chamber seeks 'Person of the Year'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations until Sept. 15 for its "Person of the Year" award.

For eight years, the chamber has chosen one person who made significant contributions to the Magic Valley. Past award winners include Twin Falls Centennial committee chairwoman Jeanne Schlaeghauf, Jack Miller of Idaho Power, businessman Jack Muldoon and Elvis Cain of Cain's Home Furnishings.

For a nomination form, contact the chamber at 733-3974.

Alaska Air sending more flight to USSR

Journal of Commerce

see tons of guys going over there just for the oil alone.

Contrary to published reports, however, Alaska Airlines is not planning to expand its air service across the Chinese border to Harbin or Beijing, Peck said.

The airline is considering ground excursions to popular destinations such as Vladivostok or even points in China, he said, but has no plans to press for rights to fly to China. Flights would require bilateral approval by the Chinese government, which Alaska Airlines is not seeking, he said.

Executives at the airline said the relatively strong business came despite the difficulties of doing business in a country where long-distance phone calls must be scheduled in advance and Western concepts of work aren't common.

Dimitri Volovik, Alaska Air's manager in Khabarovsk, said in an interview at his office at the Khabarovsk Airport that unreliable phone and telex communications had made it difficult to do business in the Soviet Union.

Volovik, who in previous jobs managed fleets of fishing vessels for Soviet-American joint ventures and landed high-speed medians of the New Jersey turnpike, called the Soviet post "the hardest job I ever had."

Communication breakdowns often cut connections between the Khabarovsk office and Alaska Air's offices in Anchorage and Seattle, he said. When failures occurred at critical times, Volovik found himself forced to sprint across the airfield, climb several flights of stairs and wait to use an emergency backup.

MK buys rail parts company

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen Corp. has signed an agreement to acquire a Pittsburgh-based rail parts manufacturer at an estimated cost of \$27.8 million.

William Ace, chairman of the Boise-based construction and engineering company, said the purchase of Motor Coils Manufacturing Co. will involve the exchange of all Motor Coils stock for just over 574,000 shares of MK common stock.

The deal is contingent on approval from various government agencies.

Ace said the acquisition of Motor Coils, which manufactures locomotive traction motors and manufactures rotating electrical components, expands the product lines and capabilities of Morrison Knudsen's Rail Systems Group.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates.
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted-to-Buy ads, up-to-30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Super Seller Ads
\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAIL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/BAHMAN • GOODYEN/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLY/ROBERT 478-2552

Announcements 101-202

LEGAL NOTICES

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS
Richfield School District
1016 Richfield Road
The following bids will be solicited by the following vehicles:
(1) 110 Chevrolet 1500 5-speed manual transmission
(2) 1970 Chevrolet mini-bus 350 engine approximately 75,000 miles, blue body, 5-speed manual transmission

The 2200-cubic-inch vehicle will be available for inspection at the Richfield School Bus Barn by appointment. Call 487-2790 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. on September 6, 1991, in the District Office at 4th and 5th Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISH: August 31, September 1 and 4, 1991.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$1,000 REWARD
For information or conviction of those who shot the cow & bull on the Miller Canal. Contact Larry Good, Jerome County Sheriff, Jerome County Jail, 733-5312.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday weekend.
Over 2000 members of the AA & photo building. Now & old cards, great prizes. Free! Alcoholics Anonymous, 733-5312.

Insurance Agency
110 Center St. E. Kimberly, ID 83251-2025

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Menial, HOUSING, 5am-7am, 733-0122 on weekends.
Noodled: Ride to LA for college awards. Sponsorship. 737-2167 days or 733-3320 even.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Available animal/donated driver. Call 733-0931
Cleaning Service, Magic Mads, 733-4472
Do you have a "broken" meter, secretary, or answering service? I'm also bonded.

Experienced team will clean your office, home or vacant rentals. Have references and no bond. Call Torrance or Julia 734-1691 or 733-2312

Having trouble or first time users? We can help set up your computer to fit YOUR needs. We do software installation and tutoring. Call us at 734-2991.

HOUSE CLEANING - Free window cleaning w/ weekly or bi-weekly sign-up. Reasonable rates. Call 733-5215, 829-5215
House need paint? Call for color ideas, free estimates. Call 733-5215

MOBILE MECHANIC - Arrived of what might cost to take it to the shop? Call me to repair anything. Great rates! 733-7049 morning or evenings.

Phyllis Flynn, Rosetta's The Magic Word 734-1747

112 ROOMMATES WANTED
Sociable, country home near Rogermont 837-8399 even.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
24 hour day care. 10 yrs in the field. Exp. with references, non-smoker, nutritional meals, infants w/ car seats. 2 openings available in licensed loving-day-care. Home 2 hrs. from city. Call Kathy at 734-4603.
After-school child care, Monday-Friday, 3 to 6 pm. Transportation and snacks provided. Call YFCA 733-4388.
Babysitting, 6-8, 734-3164.
Child care 2 yrs & up. 734-8241.
Home care 734-8241.

Children available in Jordan, OR 543-3883
College's Clubhouse, FT only, ages 2-5. Daycare preschool. Call 734-9939

Duplicate your day care with Dupont child summer fun, now play area 733-4895.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Red Dingo looking female dog, 5 mi S 9300m. Call 733-2222

FOUND:

1. Torner, brown, female pup
2. Speckle X, black, female pup
3. Malamute/Shepherd X, black and tan female pup
4. Heeler X, tri-colored, female pup

Adoption:

1. Lab X, black, female pup
2. Brittany Setter X, orange white female
3. Chihuahua X, black female, pup
3. Springer/Cocker X, black male pup
4. Border Collie black and white, female pup
5. Nice kittens and cats for adoption.

During fair week the shelter will accept donations. Call during fair week the shelter in LOCATED 139.6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00-12:00. CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention.

Only \$25 per word.

Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments and other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

Van H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 186
Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83443
7-600-584-2168

102 GARD OF THANKS

Rosa and Doris Munsakar and family would like to thank friends and members of the community for the outpouring love and many acts of kindness that have been shown to them and their family since Rosa's automobile accident.

This has helped both Rosa and her family in facing the many challenges along the road to her recovery.

Rosa is continuing her recovery in Denver at the Craig Rehabilitation Center. His mailing address in Denver is:

Rosa/Doris Munsakar
c/ Craig Hospital
2015 S. Cascade St.
Englewood, CO 80110
Doris can be reached by phone at the above address 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. phone (303) 788-7002 (Sweden Hotel and Casino) Room 4208 After 10 p.m. phone (303) 788-6834 (her apt.)
105 HIGHLAND FAMILY

Find What You Want... FREE!

The Times-News Classifieds

is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS for our private party customers.

So, start your search now for that long-awaited bicycle, built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAIL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/BAHMAN • GOODYEN/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLY/ROBERT 478-2552

Employment

202 ADULT CARE

Needed: A caring, honest, capable, person to do in-home care for an elderly person... 733-1188 or 733-6790 ext.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Seasoned drivers for potato harvest. Call 432-5400 or 432-6614.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced truck driver, pit tractor operator. 324-5621.

204 CHILD CARE

Nannies needed now NYC & nationwide. You provide living child care...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Wanted: Experienced housekeeping, experience preferred. 2 positions open...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area has immediate opening for FT ART...

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Make Your Career Vision A Reality... Join The Spirit Of Pay Less!

Pay Less Drug Store is recruiting management trainee candidates. College degree and retail experience preferred...

201 ADMINISTRATION

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206 PROFESSIONAL

Jerome City Police Dept is accepting applications for a Patrol Officer. Minimum requirements: High School Diploma (GED) & must meet...

206 PROFESSIONAL

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for an elementary school teacher. Applications are available in the District Office...

SECURITIES AND LIFE LICENSES REQUIRED

First Security Insurance, Inc. in affiliation with First Security Insurance Co. is seeking motivated, successful sales professionals...

211 TECHNICAL

MECHANIC WANTED. Mini-Casale Dealership, specializing in automotive repair and maintenance...

212 TRADE

Manufacturing plant in Magic Valley is seeking a journeyman electrician with experience in industrial wiring...

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Person with sewing skills, full time, 8 to 5 pm, Sat and Sun off. Apply at 1213 1/2 Ave. E. Gooding, Idaho 83430...

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Swim instructors needed: Mon-Thurs., 1-3pm, WSI 6304. Call the YFCA at 733-4384.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Truck Driver wanted. EOE. Able full-time, must have chaulera license or CDL 4050 to drive 13 speed. 422-6229 from Ben-Son.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Warehouse person needed, full-time, EOE, management experience, health insurance and retirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking people interested in working in a health care field...

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Employment-Miscellaneous-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

214-513

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Management position desired in mobile home park...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Experienced nanny needed immediately...

303 MONEY WANTED Want loan on new house, short term...

304 INVESTMENTS Buying trust deeds in McCall...

INSTRUCTION 400 Experienced piano teacher, beginners, intermediate...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Experienced piano teacher, beginners, intermediate...

REAL ESTATE SALE 500 MATURE, responsible person to care for 11-month old in her home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3bd room, 2 bdrm in best 2nd block...

ACREAGE! Sparkling 3-bdrm, 3-bath, 2-car garage...

BARKER 734-4000 Beautiful-Country, 31/2 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

TWO FOR ONE! Two houses on one lot, great for rentals...

PIONEER REALTY 734-4000 BEAUTIFUL SKYLINE ACRES PRESENTS:

502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST LISTED One level three bedroom, two bath home...

THREE M REALTY 735-5343 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, split level couple, Gas heat...

JUST LISTED! Ponies & Keds, a great place to ride both...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4000 2 1/2 bdrm in 2nd block...

KLASSIC 2 1/2 bdrm in 2nd block at 324 Chestnut...

502 HOMES FOR SALE LOTS OF HOME for the price of 3 bdrms...

VERY CLEAN 3-bdrm when paint, carpet, & linoleum wood at lowest, some appliances...

3 BDRM in SE. Jerome, Carport, solar-green-house, play house & more...

PIONEER REALTY 734-4000 BY OWNER! \$51,657, NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

ONCE-A-PARADE HOME, ALWAYS A PARADE HOME THIS BEAUTY is located on a corner, selling for \$129,000...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PANORAMIC VIEW, QUIET AND SPACIOUS! 2 1/2 that's what this lovely home on 27/8 acre has to offer...

Nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, split level, nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1991 1:00-5:00 p.m. 956 Bitterroot Place

502 HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER! Nice 3 bedroom on a dead end street, permanent siding and storm windows...

VERY SPECIAL HOME with numerous added extras. Three bedrooms, lots of skylights, heat pump with electric air conditioning, solar green house, three decks and outdoor cleaning...

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, large storage room, large master bedroom, large covered patio, storage shed, work shop, basement. Price: \$249,000...

LeMay Realty 733-0874

502 HOMES FOR SALE VICTORIAN ESTATE Three-story brick, on 4 acres, very original woodwork throughout the home...

THREE M REALTY 735-5343 Wendell House & acre, 145,000. By owner, Call 837-4822

503 BUILDER HOME! BY OWNER! Beautiful 2-bdrm up, 1 down, lovely 2 1/2 acre lot with large storage, new garage, large driveway. Possible financing with reasonable down...

MOVE RIGHT IN! Immediate possession to qualified buyer on this roomy built home. Features 2 bedrooms, large master room, large master bed, laundry, air conditioning, aluminum siding, insulated windows, fully stocked kitchen, large covered patio, storage shed, work shop, basement. Price: \$239,000...

REAL CUTIE PIE! You'll love this 3 bedroom home in nice built location. Features: main level laundry, large storage room, study, aluminum siding and storm windows, swimming garden, pool. A MUST-SEE! Call 836-6601

500 JEROME HOMES BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME! Formal dining room and sun room, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq ft base...

HOUSE FOR SALE Esso Jerome county Rossmore, Idaho. Call Catherine, 1-206-574-5585

500 SHOSHONE HOMES Shoshone: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 living rooms, family room, 2 1/2 acre lot, 2921 days of 686-2972 views.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES IN ALBION: Would make a nice bed and breakfast for a solo or large 1000 sq ft. Call 733-6224 for more information-evening.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY TRADE Eiko Property 43 improved acre Lamolla Valley, OR T.F. property. Call 733-6224 for more information-evening.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 40 ACRES with full NSC water and new well pump. Nice soil. Call 734-7818

80 acres, double 8000 horse barn, with 100 cow stalls, 3000 sq ft. Call 733-6224 for more information-evening.

BE A RANCHER! 37/8 Acres - pilots and school zone, hay and pasture, 2 homes, barn, cattle, Rickard. Call 733-6224 for more information-evening.

100 ACRES, 2 bdrm, remodeled, 2 1/2 car garage, 175,000. Call 734-7433

100 ACRES excellent farm ground, good soil, cement driveway, 2 bdrm, brick home with fireplace, 2 1/2 bdrm home, #90. Call 733-6224

40 ACRES, row crop, pasture, live water, good view, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, \$96,000. Call 733-6224

90 ACRES full water, gated river, underground headgates, 3 phase power, no buildings. Owner Annual \$69,500. Call 733-6224

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 ROOM TO ROOM AND GROW 24 acres in full pasture and completely fenced with full water, shade and real view. Modern, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. This acreage offers private life with a great commute to town. \$110,000. Call Jane Hutchins, loan leader, for more details. Won't last long! 837-81.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 506 JEROME HOMES Jerome, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, basement with laundry room, \$36,500. Call 202-719-1100. please leave message. PRICE REDUCED TO \$65,000 on this home from \$75,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, horse barn, 2 box stalls, tack room, heated water tank. Call Jane. ASSUMABLE LOAN ON THIS outstanding mobile on concrete foundation, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Jane for information.

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518 Ranch style 3 bedroom on side-ace. Nice condition, garage, new carpet, immediate occupancy. Call 888-7548

SOUTHERN BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE SOUTH OF JEROME Enjoy the lights of Twin Falls and a view of the Sawtooth Mountains while being on the water. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 spacious living rooms, beautiful open area kitchen with accommodate large family. Private deck off master suite. Call Jane Hutchins for more information at 733-9026 or 734-0400.

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FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES A.A. VENDING NOTHING DOWN-Handling Hebe's, Nabors, M&M Accounts established. Gross earnings, \$3,500/mo. P.T. lease have no cash. 800-864-5877

302 MONEY TO LOAN MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Pilar Ave. East 734-1888

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventions. New Commercial Driver License. Job Placement Assistance. Financing and Transportation Assistance. Accredited by the State of Oregon. Call 1-800-283-8789

REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

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AUTO SERVICE Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Wokler, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 343-4044.

BUSINESS SERVICES Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copies, any size, fast, accurate, low rates. Call 734-7526.

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE in business since 1976. Call 326-4482 or 734-4050.

CARPENTRY Remodeling, concrete, fences, decks, framing & finish work, the work. 543-4486.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, roof, finish, Call NOW! 733-5861

INSURANCE Bankers Life & Casualty Life, health, & Medicare supplemental insurance. Call 733-1075, anytime.

LANDSCAPING Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3222.

303 MONEY WANTED Want loan on new house, short term...

304 INVESTMENTS Buying trust deeds in McCall...

INSTRUCTION 400 Experienced piano teacher, beginners, intermediate...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Experienced piano teacher, beginners, intermediate...

REAL ESTATE SALE 500 MATURE, responsible person to care for 11-month old in her home...

501 OPEN HOUSES Open House-1613 Hwy 90 Ave E, T.F. Sat & Sun, noon to 4pm. 4 bdrm, newly remodeled throughout. Large family room. Great location! \$45,000. Call 452-4592

502 HOMES FOR SALE By owner: Nice 2 bdrm home with 2 furnished apts. Good area, may finance. Call 733-5233 or 734-5933. BY OWNER! Reduced to \$112,000. Family room, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, auto sprinklers. By appointment. 324-5604

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with over 2200 sq. ft. of living space plus 10 acres with TFCC water, plus fire sprinklers and outbuildings. Call Ed

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Miscellaneous

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1700 queen eed 4x4 trucks, olympic color, 543-3766

Fort Harney Lumber

Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Lunch hrs 11:45-1:00 pm
Sat. 9:00 to 12:00 noon
(PINE 1X4-1X12)
1X4-12, \$2.74 @ 145 cu ft

ALGIE BATH, all wood
\$499.00 (4x8) 8'BD
\$9.95 (10) WATERBOARD 2x4

all (REDWOOD) 2x6, 8' or 9'
11/2" x 11/2" (CE-
DAR CHANNEL RUSTIC
DGR 1X8-10' \$2.29 1X8

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805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items.

809 COMPUTERS
Having trouble or first time user? We can help set up your computer to fit your needs.

810 FRESHWOOD
5 cords dry pine, \$80 & \$85 per cord.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 living room sets, table and chairs, exercise equipment.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
9000 BTU Westinghouse window air conditioner.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Large, oval, high quality amethyst in platinum ring.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
C169 14hp UniCar lawn tractor, 36" snow blower.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
8000 BTU AC, 2400; auto, attic 18' pipe, 2x4's.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered chocolate Lab, 2 males, 10 to 12 wks old.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered pups, parents OFA cert, 866-2317.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Sheltie, AKC, male, Call 734-0256 after 5pm.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Matco toolboxes with tools, \$3000. Call 829-4261 after 5 or leave message.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Industrial sewing machine, made by Juki, certified condition, \$800 firm.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Lawn mower \$75, antique row, \$250, 2x4, \$90, 2x4, \$25, bumper pool table.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Lg chest freezer, \$200; baby crib, \$100; 4 posssion dining room chair, \$45 ea.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Paying cash for Alfa Romeo race cars with front loaders, loaders to fit tractors.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
4 year old Yamaha, tenor, saxophone, excellent condition.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Cherrywood Wurlitzer organ, excellent condition, \$400.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Conn alto saxophone, Yamaha DX7 synthesizer.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Fender twin reverb amplifier, 12" speaker, \$1000.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Nood room, must call Piano, exc. cond. \$450.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano \$700 or best offer, "Kranich and Bach cabinet grand, excellent condition."

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Saxophone, \$1500, Trumpet, \$225, Great 10' Alto Bugle.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Cabinet piano with bench, very good cond., \$800 or best offer.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Tenor sax, \$400, Good condition, Call 734-3881.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED PIANOS, 733-3905, Yamaha clarinet, 733-7108.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$245 sell for \$95.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 adorable Lhasa Apso's, AKC registered, \$150.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male Pomeranians, 4-5 wks old, \$150 ea.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3rd of blue pointer Texas hounds, 12 wks old, \$250.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Border Collie pups, \$20 each. Also adult male & female, \$150.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
4 female Boston Terrier pups, 8 weeks old, registered, \$200.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
5 adorable registered German Shepherd puppies, started housebreaking, \$125.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
5 Hound puppies for sale, 12 wks old, \$250.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Scottish Terrier puppy, 8 wks old, \$150.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Black Lab puppy, 8 weeks old, \$200.

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822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Matco toolboxes with tools, \$3000. Call 829-4261 after 5 or leave message.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
30 KW generator, Buda diesel, \$4000. Westinghouse 125 KW generator, no motor.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Outdoor produce market for sale in Ketchikan - year call Calmeyer, 726-4834.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
The Barry Pictor's Fresh berries will be back Sept. 14th. Call 543-4860.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Paying cash for Alfa Romeo race cars with front loaders, loaders to fit tractors.

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Lawn mower \$75, antique row, \$250, 2x4, \$90, 2x4, \$25, bumper pool table.

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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
APPLES, green/red, McIntosh, Golden. Also melons, tomatoes, grapes and clover honey.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
CHICKEN - 6-8 lbs fresh or roasted chickens, 12-16oz pieces available.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Our best - 6-8 lbs fresh - jumbo broiler, excellent for braising.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
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1099 AUTO DEALERS
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824 VIDEO
10" RCA color TV with stand, good condition, \$50. Call 733-6792.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
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825 WANTED TO BUY
8000 pound electric Warren 240V conveyor must be good condition & reasonably priced.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Amplifier for musical instruments wanted, 324-4900.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Antique crocheted or embroidered linens, 324-3788.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Any 340 Chrysler motor, Call 502-5471.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Any IBM computer, also will buy or trade for. Also want 1979 or earlier 125 to 225cc running motorcycle, Call 423-8250.

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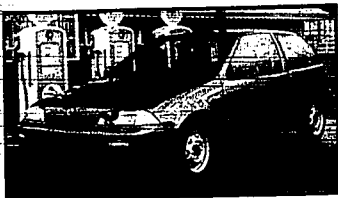
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ROY RAYMOND FORD 1991 FORD CAR CLEARANCE Open Today 1-5 PM - Hurry In! INCREDIBLE! Festiva L's or GL's...ONE LOW PRICE! 1991 FORD FESTIVA L OR FESTIVA GL \$5777 / \$119 PER MONTH 1991 FORD ESCORT PONY \$9313 YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$7477 1991 FORD MUSTANG LX \$12,777 1991 FORD TAURUS LX 4 DOOR \$15,777 BEAUTIFUL 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX \$18,888 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR \$10,977 1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER COUPE \$18,777

The new kids on the block.



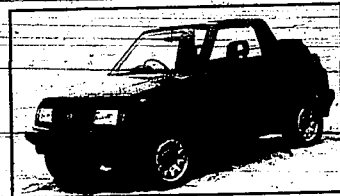
SWIFT GA



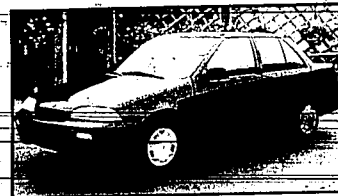
SIDEKICK 4-DR.



SWIFT GT



SIDEKICK



SWIFT 4-DR.



Everyday vehicles that aren't.



It's not easy being the new kids on the block. But it helps to make friends when you're the four-door 4x4 mpg champ.* Or the best mileage four-door sedan sold.** We're both these things. And more. Like some of the friendliest sales and service people you'll ever meet. So come say hello. Our new kids on the block will have you singing Suzuki in no time.

*23 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with 5-speed manual transmission. **39 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with manual transmission.

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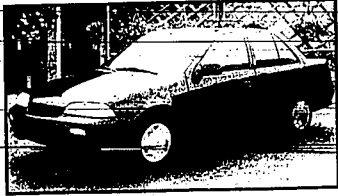
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