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The Times-News
81st year, No. 140 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, May 20, 1986

Unified report sought
Cable TV panel
agrees on little

By ANNETTE CRARY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — King
Videncin could have saved
himself much trouble if he had
been more straightforward in announcing
his recent price increase for
basic service, the city's Cable
Service Review Committee said
in reports released Monday.

S. African raids on guerrillas
bring general condemnation



Zimbabwe's Robert Mugabe stands in rubble after attack

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —
South Africa raided targets in three
black-ruled countries Monday, sending
warplanes and airborne commandos
hundreds of miles in its biggest
operation to date against alleged
guerrilla bases.

Offers of aid flood
town in Wyoming

By LOUINN LOTA
The Associated Press
COKEVILLE, Wyo. — Offers to
assist the children taken hostage at
the elementary school have come
from far away, but officials said
Monday the best help would come
from within this isolated ranching
community.

President signs McClure-Volkmer
bill easing federal controls on arms

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President
Reagan signed legislation Monday
easing federal firearm controls and
allowing gun dealers to sell rifles and
shotguns to buyers anywhere in the
country.

U.S. says
Abu Nidal
in Syria

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United
States charged Monday
that Syria harbors the
Palestinian terrorist leader
Abu Nidal, and pressed
for the ouster of the
infamously mass-murdering
leader from the
Middle East.

Senators are well off, wealthy, or extremely rich

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — There are no
poor members of the United States
Senate: only the well off, the merely
wealthy and the extremely rich.

On the other hand, Sen. Larry
Pressler, R-S.D., appeared to be one
of the Senate's least wealthy
members, listing assets of \$92,320,
liabilities of \$21,000 and an income in
1985 of \$30,447.40.



TEXAS' PHIL GRAMM
His gifts are typical



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
Leads the list of richest.

CIA chief says NBC report about submarines violated law

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director William J. Casey charged Monday that an NBC-TV news report about U.S. submarine activities violated a law against disclosing information about communications intelligence.

Casey said he was referring the matter to the Justice Department. John Russell, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said he had no comment on the matter.

The NBC report, aired on the "To-

day" show Monday morning, said that accused spy Ronald W. Pelton may have shared information with the Soviets concerning electronic eavesdropping by U.S. submarines operating underwater in Soviet harbors.

In the report, NBC said Pelton apparently gave away one of the National Security Agency's "code words" — a project with the code name "Ivy Bells," which the network said was an underwater

eavesdropping operation by American submarines inside Russian harbors.

Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency, the Defense Department's communications intelligence spy division, is on trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore on charges that he spied for the Soviets.

The network, in a statement issued through spokeswoman Sharon Metcalf, said that "NBC has refer-

red Casey's allegation to legal counsel for review," and would have no further comment Monday.

Casey also has threatened editors at the Washington Post with prosecution if they published a story the newspaper has prepared on the Pelton case, the newspaper said in Tuesday editions. The Post said it is still weighing Casey's objections to the story.

NBC did not repeat the original story in its evening news broadcast,

but did report Casey's action. Casey's statement said: "We believe that the assertions, if true, made by James Folk on the NBC 'Today Show' this morning violate the prohibitions in 18 USC 793 against publishing any classified information concerning the communications intelligence activities of the United States. My statutory obligation to protect intelligence sources and methods requires me to refer this matter to the Department

of Justice."

Casey recently threatened to prosecute several news organizations for disclosing that U.S. intelligence had intercepted Libyan communications about the bombing last month of a West Berlin disco, allegedly by Libyan agents.

The CIA director also asked the Justice Department to block the Washington Post from publishing an article about U.S. intelligence capabilities, but was turned down.

Briefly

Judge disqualifies himself

BOISE (AP) — A district judge has disqualified himself from two cases in which he was told by the Idaho Supreme Court to back down from death sentences because he says his conscience wouldn't allow him to hand down lesser punishments.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge said the disqualification alternatives he was given are unreasonable and unacceptable under the acts committed by Karla Windsor, the first woman ever ordered to be executed in Idaho, and Michael Shawn Scroggins.

Lodge said that in 25 years on the bench, he has never failed to carry out a mandate of the Idaho Supreme Court. But in these cases, Lodge said he cannot sign an order that would go against his own judgment.

No plans for containment unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department team concluded Monday that operators of the U.S. nuclear reactor most like the one at Chernobyl should monitor for explosive hydrogen in the inert gases surrounding the reactor core.

An explosion of hydrogen is believed to have started the devastating fire at Chernobyl.

The U.S. reactor is a 22-year-old reactor that is used both for electricity production for the Pacific Northwest and for producing plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.

A departmental review team has been examining the safety of the graphite core in the event of a fire and looking at control of any releases of radioactivity should an accident occur.

Close eye on reactor advised

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has no plans to put containment structures around nuclear reactors or stop building them in heavily populated areas because of the Chernobyl disaster, a senior Soviet atomic energy official said Monday.

Ivan Yemelyanov, deputy director of the government agency that designed the Chernobyl power plant reactor, also said an investigation team was appointed and went to work on the day of the accident, April 26.

Playboy sues Meese, board

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. is suing U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and his Commission on Pornography, accusing them of acting to censor and suppress distribution of Playboy magazine through a blacklist.

The American Booksellers Association and the Council on Periodical Distributors Associations joined in the lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The lawsuit accuses the commission of sending letters to bookstores and major drug and convenience store chains in February, notifying them they had been identified as vendors or distributors of pornography.

Election board members quit

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Two of the three election board members resigned Monday under fire from the ruling party's presidential candidate, who claimed victory but officially was in second place in last week's balloting.

The Central Elections Board suspended the vote count Sunday morning, without giving any explanation, and it has not been resumed.

Hours later, Jacobo Mujica, the 51-year-old candidate of the governing Dominican Revolutionary Party, declared himself the winner and demanded a recount of the votes from Friday's election.

Peace group enters test area

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Five members of a Colorado peace group reportedly rode onto the sprawling Nevada Test Site on dirt bikes over the weekend a spokeswoman for the group announced Monday.

Representatives of the Rocky Mountain Peace Center in Boulder said the move was made in an effort to halt or delay a nuclear test believed scheduled for later this week.

Peace activists have entered the test site several times in recent months in efforts to halt tests. Department of Energy officials contend the efforts have not succeeded.

Today's weather

Thundershowers are next on the list

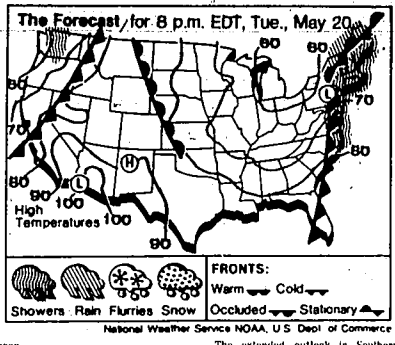
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodwin. Increasing clouds with chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Strong gusty west winds near thundershowers. Highs near 80. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday: much cooler with gusty west winds and chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and the Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds today and tonight with showers and thundershowers likely by evening. Strong gusty west winds near thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday, scattered showers. Much cooler and windy with highs mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: A warming trend today and tonight. Increasing clouds today and tonight. Gusty south winds especially west and mountains. Turning colder northwest early Wednesday with occasional rain developing in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Snow level lowering to near 5000 feet in the north by Wednesday night. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs 70s.

Nevada: Cloudy winds today. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers. Cooler with highs 70s to low 80s today and mostly 60s on Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly 40s tonight.

Synopsis: Idahoans enjoyed another warm spring day Monday, although some cloudiness developed during the after-



The extended outlook in Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, includes a heavy rain, where some showers also developed.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 93 degrees in Hagerman, while Boise registered the low temperature of 29 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 54 particles per cubic meter of air.

National

Albuquerque	81	49	61
Boston	50	47	60
Chicago	55	47	61
Denver	74	46	66
Las Vegas	100	63	61
Los Angeles	86	64	62
Memphis	71	51	61
Milwaukee	50	45	60
Minneapolis	64	45	60
New York	66	46	60
Philadelphia	74	50	61
Phoenix	104	74	63
Portland, Ore.	78	54	62
Portland, Me.	78	54	62
San Francisco	61	51	61
Seattle	75	58	62
St. Louis	60	50	60
San Antonio	64	49	60
San Francisco	61	51	61
Seattle	75	58	62
Washington	66	70	62

Idaho

Boise	66	52	62
Burley	83	43	63
Hagerman	93	49	62
Idaho Falls	79	43	61
Jerome	79	43	61
Lowell	79	43	61
Mountain View	74	49	61
Pocatello	83	44	61
Salmon	81	44	61
Twin Falls	86	40	61
Yellowday	86	40	61
Last Year	78	43	61
Normal	73	42	61
Today's sunrise	5:50 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:11 a.m.		

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Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2	West	B7-8
Features	D5-7	Opinion	A4-5	World	B6

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Cable School

Continued from Page A1

deceived in King Cable's advertising and pre-increase written propaganda," Vickers wrote. "The public was told to believe that the \$3 increase was for the additional channels being offered, when it was really being raised to cover increased business costs from the previous year. Only a small portion of the \$3 was for the additional channels being offered."

Talkington said during the hearing that if his company made a mistake, it was in trying to offer customers extra channels instead of just a price increase.

"King Videocable could have avoided the situation by merely telling the public in distinct terms that there was a price increase and why the company needed an increase and what they were going to get for that increase," Volmer said.

Letters announcing the additional channels did not clearly point out that prices would increase, he said.

However, he pointed out that unhappy customers have the option to disconnect. Without cable, one channel is available to Twin Falls television viewers. He also said the city's franchise agreement with King Videocable does not exclude other businesses from offering cable service.

McCluskey and Vickers both recommended that King Videocable offer a reduced service, with as few as four channels, at a rate household handicapped and elderly people could afford.

King Videocable does offer a senior citizens rate to those who meet age and income guidelines.

Continued from Page A1

Firearms officials said Monday that their review of diaries carried by the Youngs had failed to turn up any links between the couple and right-wing radical groups.

"The agents that are out there tell me that they did not connect them with any groups," special agent Hassel Caudill said from his Seattle office. "They have got nothing that would connect them with any group."

Caudill said that while he did not know if autopsy reports on the Youngs had been completed, it does appear that Young shot his wife in the head before committing suicide.

He also said the ATF was tracing about two dozen weapons collected from Young's Arizona residence, a Montpelier motel room, "a man's" van, and the elementary school to see where they were purchased.

"That may lead to other people," said Caudill. "We're just following up on everything now. And possibly when we get the gun traces back, hopefully that will tell us something about his travels."

Elementary school students rode their bicycles and played in the streets of the town Monday, but many said they were scared to return to school.

"I have problems getting to sleep at night now," said 10-year-old Matthew Buckley. "I just keep thinking he can come into the class and do it again. I know he's dead, but it's just scary."

Matthew said he remembered Young, a former Cokeville town marshal, as a man with two guns in holsters he wore on his hips and a third gun shoved into his belt.

Jason Thornock, also 10, said, "It's gonna be scary going back."

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U.S. Supreme Court puts cork in wine distributor's case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has steered clear of a dispute over regulating the distribution of wine in Idaho. The court, citing a lack of jurisdiction, let stand a lower court ruling that forced wine distributors in the state to adhere to a federal law barring them from arranging wine displays on retail store shelves even though Idaho law allows it.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist voted to stay the case more closely but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Stein Distributing Co., the largest wholesaler of beer and wine in the Boise area, routinely prepared schematic diagrams of its retail customers featuring diagrams of product arrangements in their beer and wine sections.

In addition, Stein provided labor to arrange the retail sections to comply with the diagrams.

An inspector for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told Stein's president that its services violated a portion of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act. The bureau alleged that Stein was providing "things of value" to retailers to induce them to purchase wine and beer sold by Stein in violation of similar products sold by other wholesalers.

After a review, the bureau determined that Stein's services tied to its beer sales did not violate federal law but that its services tied to wine sales was a violation.

Stein's wine-selling permit was ordered suspended for seven days.

The distributor appealed, arguing that because Idaho law allows such services tied to wine sales the federal law should not apply in that state.

But the bureau's order was upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Jan. 3.

The Idaho statute permitting wholesalers to reset retailers' wine sections involves neither the state interest in controlling the importation of liquor into the state nor the state interest in structuring the liquor distribution system," the appeals court said.

It added that the Constitution's 21st Amendment, which revoked prohibition and gave states broad powers to regulate the sales of alcoholic beverages, applies only when a state's "core powers" are involved.

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for Stein said the appeals court had infringed on Idaho's constitutional powers.

State Attorney General Jim Jones agreed, telling the justices in a "friend-of-the-court" brief that the 9th Circuit court's ruling "placed in constitutional jeopardy every provision of Idaho's liquor laws."

"If this (federal) regulation can be interpreted to presumptively override a contrary state liquor law, the entire body of Idaho's alcoholic beverage law is threatened," Jones contended.

Justice Department lawyers urged the court to reject Stein's appeal.

BOISE (AP) — Contending it need not determine whether the state's unemployment tax exemption for religious organizations is constitutional, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the exemption from the tax for Nampa Christian School.

In the unanimous decision issued Monday, the five-member court said it was able to resolve the dispute without going as far as the Industrial Commission did when it ruled in favor of the fundamentalist school on grounds that the unemployment law and its exemptions as applied to religious employers violated the constitu-

tional separation of church and state.

The decision held that the school, while not qualifying as a church, still was exempt from unemployment taxation because it is operated for religious purposes and is supported, albeit morally rather than financially, by a loose association of organized churches.

Justice Stephen Bistline said the rules of appellate construction obligate the courts to avoid determining constitutional questions if a case can be resolved another way.

The case was brought to the high court by the Department of

Employment, which argued that a laid-off school worker, Lois Anderson, was entitled to unemployment benefits from the school because it failed to qualify under the religious exemption from the tax. The commission denied the benefits on grounds that the exemption violated the constitutional guarantee for religious freedom.

Under the state unemployment law, an exemption from taxation is granted for a church, convention or association of churches, and for organizations operated primarily for religious purposes and run, supervised, controlled or principally supported by a church, convention or association of churches.

While there was no general disagreement that the school was religious, the Employment Department and Ms. Anderson argued that Nampa Christian School failed to qualify under the second exemption because it is run by a board of trustees who must either have children attending the school or have once been students themselves, and because it receives the bulk of its financial support from tuition paid by parents.

The high court, however, rejected the contention that financial support by a church or association of churches was the only yardstick to be considered in determining eligibility for the exemption.

Briefly

500 Heyburn workers laid off

HEYBURN (AP) — Slumping demand for frozen french fries has prompted the J.R. Simplot Co. to lay off 300 full-time and 200 part-time workers at its processing plant in Heyburn.

As it stands now, the market is somewhat flat, and we've adjusted our manufacturing until we've cut our inventories," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said.

The layoffs, handled in stages over the last two weeks, were the result of Simplot's decision to temporarily shut down one of its two frozen french fry processing lines at the Heyburn facility.

Zerza said the idled workers would likely be called back in September, if not sooner.

No other curtailment in Simplot processing operations has been planned, Zerza added, although that could change, depending on the market.

'Land reform' effort blasted

BOISE (AP) — Nampa farm wife Mary Lou Gray believes that many Idaho students have no idea where their food comes from, and the importance of farmers in the state's economy.

She'd like to see a program boosting public school awareness of the place of agriculture in Idaho, and its problems.

That's part of a six-point farm policy unveiled by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the Republican candidate for governor, after a meeting here with his agricultural advisory committee.

His farm proposals include: Shift the emphasis of agricultural research from increasing crop yields to finding new crops, or new uses and markets for old crops; modernize Idaho's county agent service to give more specialized information, stressing marketing research and salesmanship; step up the war on noxious weeds; urge commodity commissions and agricultural promotion groups to coordinate their marketing efforts, and find and develop value-added industry to enhance and package Idaho's agricultural products in the state.

ISU names dean to college

POCATELLO (AP) — A 10-year veteran of the Idaho State University faculty has been named dean of the College of Health-Related Professions, officials say.

ISU President Richard L. Bowen said Linda C. Hatzenbuehler, who also will serve as interim president for health affairs, would assume her new duties on Aug. 1. She has served the past three years as acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Leroy unveils farm policy

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the Republican candidate for Idaho governor, says farm interests in Idaho and the West would have been badly hurt 10 years ago if Cecil Andrus had been allowed to carry out what Leroy called wholesale land reform.

Andrus, the Democratic candidate for governor, was Interior secretary in 1976. Leroy said Andrus tried to enforce an old federal regulation limiting to 160 acres farms which receive federally subsidized water.

Leroy said the effort was started by a lawsuit, but Andrus tried to go beyond the court mandate.

Andrus said Monday he was only following a federal judge's ruling.

"I'm amazed that my opponent still wants to discuss the issues of the 19th century when we should be discussing issues of the future," he said.

Water-system repairs OK'd

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resources Board has given approval for immediate repairs to a failed water system in the Hagerman Valley.

Board members held a telephone conference centered in Boise on Monday, and approved plans to allow Banbury Pipe Co. Inc. to rebuild its failed water distribution system.

Collapse of the system has left about 30 residences and 430 farm acres without water in the Hagerman Valley, said Kenneth Dunn, state water resources director.

A resolution approved by board members Monday allows Banbury Pipe Co. to start work on repairs while arrangements proceed for bonds to be issued to pay the estimated \$85,000 repair cost.

Farmers National Bank (FNB) is expected to issue 10-year, tax-exempt bonds at about 8 percent to pay for the project.

Justices uphold school's tax exemption

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The high court, however, rejected the contention that financial support by a church or association of churches was the only yardstick to be considered in determining eligibility for the exemption.

Ranch chief says state is going after religion

BOISE (AP) — An official of a ranch for disturbed youth in a remote corner of Idaho says the ranch would like to have a state license covering fire, safety and health standards.

But if the state wants to regulate religious practices at the ranch, that's a basic conflict that will have to be resolved, says Robert Aldridge, president of Deliverance Ranch in Owyhee County.

"The bottom line is the fundamental right of parents to raise their children in the religion of their choice," Aldridge told a news conference here Monday.

A state Department of Health and Welfare official disputed Aldridge's claim.

"Religion doesn't enter into it," said Marcy Gould, Region 3 services manager for Health and Welfare.

"His insistence in bringing up religious - concerns is just a smokescreen and he knows it," she said. "The real issue is the health

and safety of those children.

"We mention safety, and they bring up religion," Ms. Gould said.

A number of Christian churches sponsor the Deliverance Ranch at Indian Meadows in a remote corner of Owyhee County.

Aldridge says the remote location is a prime factor in the ranch's success in dealing with youth that might have had crime or drug problems in the past.

The ranch applied for a state license, but was turned down, as Health and Welfare officials ruled the ranch was too remote to provide proper medical care for its students.

Owyhee County deputies and the Department of Health and Welfare staged a sudden "raid" earlier this month, acting on reports of child abuse, and the fact the ranch was operating without a state license.

Jeff Hammerand, a volunteer worker who is the son-in-law of ranch operator Rev. Don Elliott, was charged with a misdemeanor count of injury to a child.

Prosecutor agrees to quit

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Prosecutor Shawn Anderson submitted his resignation here Monday, after U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth implicated him in an illegal wiretap attempt.

Ellsworth announced in Boise that he did not ask a federal grand jury to indict Anderson for what appeared to be an illegal wiretap attempt, because the prosecutor agreed to resign.

In Pocatello, Anderson submitted his resignation to the Bannock County Commission, saying only that he wanted to pursue private employment opportunities. Anderson, a Democrat, was elected in 1982 and re-elected in 1984 to a four-year term through 1988. His resignation is effective in one month.

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Laird Noh serves us with brains, integrity

Of all the people running for political office in the Magic Valley this spring, perhaps none has the widespread admiration and respect of Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh has been in the Senate six years, during which he has established himself as one of the most knowledgeable leaders in Idaho on conservation and natural-resource issues. Two years ago, he was one of several key state leaders who worked out the Swan Falls water-rights agreement.

On education issues and economic-development issues, Noh has been one of the Senate leaders. He has been an outspoken supporter of quality in Idaho's education system and a proponent of career-ladder plans for school districts.

He has earned a reputation as a thoughtful, progressive Idaho leader, an individual with experience as an economics teacher in higher education and in agriculture as a sheep rancher.

In short, he is a model for the kind of citizen-legislator who would step forward from private life to hold public office. Many people who know him think he would make an excellent governor. He has brains, integrity and a vision for Idaho.

Noh's opponent in Senate District 23 is Jack Wasden, a sincere individual who genuinely believes Noh is too moderate.

Wasden would restrict government's role in promoting economic development. He would restrict state funding for education. He says he does not agree with the idea that investing in Idaho's education system is money well spent in hopes of a better tomorrow. He rails against "rampant spending with the hope of improving" Idaho's economy, and he says Idaho's educational system will improve only when the state's economy picks up.

These positions, in our view, align Wasden with the ultra-conservative wing of the Republican Party, which seems to be the source of some of his support. He also seems to have the backing of some special-interest big businesses, such as Idaho Power Co., which has not always supported Noh over water issues.

We support Noh for the state Senate. He has served Twin Falls County well and deserves to be returned to office.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Cure to 'a nation at risk' can be found in the open market

It has been said of auto racing that "Competition improves the breed." So also does competition in the marketplace improve the lot of the consumer. On the other hand, lack of competition, monopolies, cartels, and the like, have the opposite effect.

As public education continues to degenerate it is time to examine, without all the emotionalism that accompanies such causes, the root of the problem.

It should be no mystery why the government schools, universities, and colleges have failed in their task and have produced graduates with such flair for socialism.

Our system of state education was imported from Prussia in the last century where authoritarian monarchy used the state schools and compulsory education for indoctrination for its own benefit, just as in

the United States.

The inculcation of radical left-wing dogma includes nuclear freeze, humanism, animal psychology, (no wonder schools are sometimes equated with zoos), promiscuity, abortion, homosexuality, socialism, statism, and a perversion of the political spectrum to confuse and disguise the agenda.

Historically, state education propagated state worship and nationalism. Nazism, (a left-wing philosophy of total government, National Socialism) closed the private and

Christian schools, prohibited home schooling, and placed the state above the individual. Educational elite in this country have already stated that children coming into the school system are mentally retarded because of their parents' beliefs, particularly Christian, and have to be reprogrammed.

So much for the evils of socialism. In contradiction to the public school and its nature of compulsion, the private school depends upon freedom and voluntarism.

It depends upon producing a quality product to stay open, not government confiscation through taxes. It requires a positive inducement to insure attendance, not the compulsion of public law. Presently it is doing this with the added penalty of forfeited school tax monies. If the private school fails

to produce it closes its doors, and the parents find a better school.

Given the same children in the government school the cry is for more money. This turns education, law enforcement, air safety, etc., into growth industries, beholden to failure to propagate themselves. Pyramid schemes on a grand scale, also known as empire building.

The solution, of course, is the free market, where parents decide and pay for the type of education they desire for their children, be it secular, religious, socialist or capitalist.

You can also be assured that when parents are paying tuition directly from their pockets with no subsidy, they will be more supportive of schools and teachers, and the latter will not be taken for granted, and utilized as babysitters as many parents do.

Also, there will be the opportunities and rewards deserving of better educators that free enterprise provides.

On May 27, 8 p.m., at the Red Lion in Boise, and May 28, 7:30 p.m., Canyon Springs in Twin Falls, you have the opportunity to hear from an authority on improving education. Sam Blumenfeld, best known for his exposure of the National Education Association's extreme left-wing agenda, will be discussing alternatives and solutions to the present situation. It behooves taxpayers and parents alike to hear what he says. Otherwise we will always remain a nation at risk.

Whatever the solution to the problem, it does not lie with government, the origin of most of our problems.

Sherman J. Bellwood, Rupert, is a retired district court judge.

David MacDonald lives in Hailey.

Sakharov's conscience speaks from Gorky, reaches Idaho

Wednesday is Andrei Sakharov's 65th birthday. He celebrates it in the city of Gorky, where, since 1980, he has been in internal exile. He is cut off from friends, from his scientific work, and from the West. He is under surveillance, his apartment and phone are bugged, and his apartment searched when he leaves it.

He is avoided or rebuffed by those he encounters. He is in poor health and temporarily without his wife, Elena Bonner. (Thanks to his two-year campaign, including a hunger strike terminated by forced feeding, she is in the U.S. for medical care and to see her children.)

Sakharov is old, alone, and sick — yet the rulers of his country fear him more than any other man. We see him, in brief glimpses only, across a huge cultural gulf, and none of us will ever meet him. Yet his words and life to us are more deeply and purely than any Western public figure. Part of his power lies in his circumstances, but the greater portion is in him. What is it that breaks through and reaches us?

It is not that he sustains our preconceptions. He is an inspiration to the peace

movement, yet he gives partial support to the U.S. nuclear buildup and fully supports conventional arms buildup. President Reagan invoked his qualified support of the MX missile, but does not mention his deep criticism of U.S. nuclear strategy or his expert dismissal of Star Wars.

He exemplifies the distinction and worth of science, yet his life challenges the scientific establishments of all countries. He defends religious freedom, but does not seem himself a believer. He is indifferent to the secular gods of both East and West — money, status, security, authority over others.

I find in his writings and accounts of those who know him two great and quite simple threads. The first is personal responsibility. Sakharov led Soviet development of thermonuclear weapons. As atmospheric tests of those weapons by both sides took place in the 1950s, Sakharov says, "I came to feel

myself personally responsible for the problem of radioactive contamination from nuclear explosions."

Thus came his first political effort — for a ban on testing — and a direct conflict with Khrushchev. Since then he has taken personal responsibility for the arms race, environmental degradation, scientific dialogue and honesty, and, of course, human rights in his country.

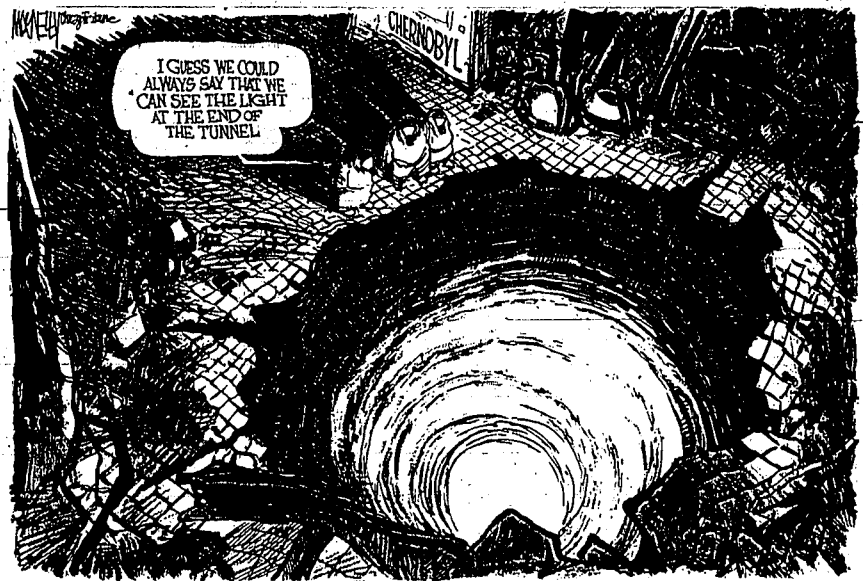
Nearly all his peers in the USSR, and most of us, take a quieter, more comfortable road. After all, what hubris there is in Sakharov's word above. Are scientists from INEL's early years responsible for the cancers of early uranium miners in New Mexico? Are Morrison-Knudsen mining engineers responsible personally for the working conditions in their "Third World mines? Surely Sakharov's attitude is unreasonable. Yet it is essential to his achievement. A friend says, "He has never felt himself to be a 'little man' who knows that 'you can't change anything anyway' and he has taken completely upon himself the responsibility for what happens."

The second is an insistent focus on the individual human being or situation.

Throughout his writings are long lists of names. Soviet dissenters whose cases he pleads. We tend to skip over them — too long, too hard to pronounce, not essential to his main points. Yet Voice of America, broadcasting his statements back into Russia, has done that, Sakharov has been fortunate.

The western media (and we who read him if we do the same) are guilty of the same sin as the Soviet leadership — the devaluation of single flesh-and-blood people in favor of general principles. Each name — each person — is absolute; only strict attention to each individual makes the principle of human rights real.

Sakharov is not rhetorical. The individual faces and cases of Yuri Orlov, Maria Semionova, Sergei Kovalev, and a hundred others are always before him. He works the same way with situations. General principles — peace, liberty, socialism, free enterprise — are not and never enough. The "specific, complex realities" of each time and place must be honored. Generalities and ideologies appal him.



'Tort reform' might only deepen crisis

Lawsuit crisis or insurance crisis? That is the question. I must admit I am a card-carrying lawyer and retired trial judge. Even so, read on and make up your own mind.

All will agree: Liability insurance premiums are high; insurance is becoming less and less available. The facts are clear. Premiums are on a meteor-like rise and in many instances are becoming prohibitive. Insurance is being canceled by insurance companies.

Some 3,000 obstetricians have quit delivering babies and are retraining; Local government agencies have been canceled. The priest cannot afford and is afraid to counsel. The day-care center cannot afford maintenance to care. Cities and cannot obtain or afford insurance and are afraid to provide playgrounds, parks, police and other public services. This has "insurance crisis" written all over it.

The insurance industry made its position clear in a recent multi-million-dollar (\$6.1 million?) advertising campaign: high premiums and unavailability of liability insurance are caused by greedy lawyers, the increasing number of lawsuits, excessive verdicts by spendthrift juries, the cost of defending those lawsuits, and the poor financial health of the industry. Here we see a re-run of the time-worn strategy: to divert blame, set up a straw man and let the silos and arrows fly.

The "greedy lawyers." I have yet to see an insurance company defend its customers in court without its own lawyers. Insurance companies file lawsuits, too, and I have yet to see them do so without lawyers. I wonder how they separate their lawyers out of the pack.

The "lawsuit crisis" is a myth. Concede there may be more lawsuits, but agree there are more people every day. Believe per capita lawsuits are declining, or at least not increasing. "Excessive verdicts?" Exorbitant "costs of defending?" The jury was conceived as a

desirable arbiter because it is the repository of community standards. I know of no open-ended liability insurance policy. My experience has been exposed only to policies with limits beyond which the insurance company is not obligated.

During or close to the advertising campaign just mentioned, one insurance company, a giant in the industry, advertised in Fortune and Life, April 1986. It's message: "We are billions bigger than life. There is a new financial giant in America." Falling financial health? Creditability is strained. Creditably record?

There is widely expressed opinion that before this flap insurance companies did not, and to this day do not, make their money on premiums but on the investments of premiums. That is reasonable. What else would a prudent insurer do with all the premiums pending payment of claims and service overhead?

My mind turns to the double-digit interest-rate spiral in the '70s and early '80s. Investors went wild scraping together every available penny to enjoy the paradise of money markets, CDs, and interest-bearing obligations. They sold their products and their assets cheap. Then interest rates subsided to surprising lows.

If you have followed the saga of Burley's Ponderosa Inn, you saw press reports that it is owned by one or more insurance companies who satisfied loans by mortgage foreclosure. The property replaced their money. The Ponderosa has been closed for some time and is considered to be a dog on the market. C'est la vie in the investment business.

But come on now, insurance companies may be guilty of bad investment judgment, but they are neither naive, dumb nor misinformed. They have their own lawyers. The name of their game is

probabilities. In any event, the insurance industry has come up with a remedy for premiums and unavailability of insurance. It is a legislative program the industry has mislabeled "tort reform." It is not without supporters.

Here is basic "tort reform" as the industry sees it: (1) limit or eliminate lawyer-client contingent fee contracts; (2) the contingent fee device has opened the courthouse doors to the disadvantaged; (3) limit or eliminate damages for pain and suffering; (4) eliminate punitive damages (a device intended to penalize or deter unconscionable wrongdoing), thus putting them beyond the lawyer's access in contingent fee cases; (5) eliminate the joint and several liability principle, limiting liability of and recovery from each wrongdoer the victim can get into court to only a part of the loss; (6) eliminate the law that says judgments for money are due and payable immediately, and authorize structured payments, i.e., installments over a long period of time. (Delay. Justice delayed is justice denied.)

The insurance industry's prescription fails to warn of contra-indications, the side effects. The industry's "tort reform" can only deepen the crisis. In my view the "remedy" is the biggest package of private aid by special legislation ever seen. The industry's program should be labeled "guaranteed profit," something no one else has. Incumbent Idaho congressmen and legislators, and those who aspire to unseat or replace incumbents in 1988, take heed. Is the proposal desirable? Will it cure? Before you even consider this package, before you tamper with accepted and time-tested principles of tort law, you must have absolutely no doubt about the efficacy of the proposed remedy.

Sherman J. Bellwood, Rupert, is a retired district court judge.

David MacDonald lives in Hailey.

Pat Ford, Boise, is former executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

Letters

Judge Bruce caring, hard-working

It has been my pleasure to know Ronald D. Bruce since he first came to Minidoka County. He is involved in many community needs. He is on three Magic Valley Boards that consider problems of concern for residents of our Valley, including the Alcohol Treatment Advisory Committee, the Mental Health Advisory Board of Magic Valley and the Federal Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center.

Judge Bruce doesn't treat his work like a 9-to-5 job. He performs weddings on weekends and does them in English or Spanish. He has gone out of his way to take care of legal matters when he could just as well have said "wait until Monday."

I know that he helped a young man who had received a traffic ticket. This young man needed to be back in Arizona to work and attend college. Waiting until Monday would have cost him his employment and made continuing his education difficult. Judge Bruce went in on a Saturday so that he could have his fine assessed and paid and be on his way.

Ronald D. Bruce is a caring, hard working individual who is an asset to the judicial process in our area. He will get my vote on May 27th. He deserves your vote, too.

JOHN W. REYNOLDS
Heyburn

Hart: courteous, skillful efficiency

I am writing to endorse Judge J. William Hart for the Minidoka County District Judge's position. I intend to vote for Bill Hart in the May 27th primary election, and I encourage your other readers to do likewise.

As a farmer and businessman, from time to time I've found it necessary to retain a lawyer to provide advice concerning substantial business transactions, to prepare leases and contracts, and to provide the various legal services which have become an important part of operating a successful agricultural business.

In the early 1970s, I was fortunate enough to meet Bill Hart, and he provided those important services over the next ten years. While I was disappointed to lose Bill's help when he became a judge, I am sure that the citizens of Lincoln County have been better off as a result.

I was not only impressed with Bill's ability, but with his sincere concern for my welfare as his client. Bill was always eager to go the extra mile to understand my business, evaluate our needs and see to it that our family's legal affairs were promptly and properly attended to. Over the years, Bill became a friend, as well as a trusted legal adviser, and I am confident that he will bring to the District Judge's office the same courteous, skillful efficiency he displayed as a practicing lawyer.

I encourage your readers to cast their votes for Bill Hart in the May 27 primary. Idaho deserves Bill Hart, and Bill Hart deserves the support of Idahoans.

JOHN J. HOHNHORST
Hazelton

Bruce stands for honesty, integrity

I feel it is time someone told the other side of the stories that are being published about District Judge Ronald Bruce.

This man is honest. He is not influenced or intimidated by lawyers who want to tell him how to make judgments.

Judge Bruce is also a Christian man who carefully considers both sides of a case. As a former juror, I was impressed by his gentlemanly manner and his professional conduct in the courtroom. A vote for Judge Bruce is a vote for honesty and integrity.

INEZ MESSLEY
Rupert

Bruce committed to sound decisions

The American judicial system has stood the test of time. The main reason is the care and the effort that go into selecting our judges. The system has been effective because judges have not been subjected to the whims of the public or disgruntled attorneys.

No greater harm can come to our judicial system than to subject our judges to popularity contests or being able to buy a judgeship with money or a good political campaign manager.

A judge sitting on the bench cannot defend himself; his hands are tied; he's trying cases, not making decisions involving some person's future or life on speed action decisions.

Great care goes into selecting a district judge: They are closely screened and the selection process is done with very good candidates to choose for the job. District judges are important positions. They are not placed in that position without complete examination of

their qualifications. The Supreme Court is the watch dog of any judge.

The record of Mr. Bruce shows without a doubt his total commitment to fair and sound judicial decisions.

We now have the best judicial balance of any district in Idaho and that is how it should be. Experience is what makes judges. We don't change them like the weather. Judge Bruce has proven himself.

I don't think judgeship should be for sale in the Fifth District. Let Mr. Hart go through the process if he is that good. Vote Ron Bruce.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

People respond to Hart's leadership

During my 18 years of educational association with the youth of Magic Valley and the state of Idaho, I have found Judge William J. (Bill) Hart to be an individual who possesses outstanding leadership qualities and a tremendous amount of "caring." Bill has a certain amount of charisma which causes people to respond to his leadership.

Judge Hart has taken on the responsibility of running for district judge in the Fifth Judicial District (something in the legal circles of our judicial system which is a "no-no"), because he believes that the people of this eight county jurisdiction deserve a speedy and fair judicial process.

He is worthy of your consideration as you vote on May 27.

KARL KLEINCOFF
Twin Falls

Visits leave profound impressions

Every two years Americans flock to the polls to cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice. Once the results are in, the dedicated voters return the stature of arm chair politicians until they dutifully congregate for another election.

For the most part, Americans are politically apathetic, quick to do their duty and quick to condemn the officials they elected. This is a complex problem with many roots and no simple conclusions.

It is the contention of many scholars that when young people are introduced to the workings of a political system they gain new insights and profit immensely. I, as an educator, have seen this happen with my own classes. My students have had the privilege of attending several trials in the Fifth District Court, presided over by Judge Ronald D. Bruce. The impression left on them was profound. While not only studying the legal system in the text books, they experienced the real life drama of the courtroom — vastly different than what television portrays.

Moreover, in the last few years my classes have been visited by Judge Bruce. In these visits the Judge elaborated on various contemporary issues that affect students.

Judge Bruce cares not only about the legal system, but most importantly about the people who comprise the system.

I strongly urge you to vote to retain Judge Ronald D. Bruce as Fifth District Judge.

BESSIE HALVERSON
Rupert

Judge believes in speedy justice

The people of the state of Idaho owe speedy justice to every person who comes before the court. That is why I am supporting Bill Hart for district judge.

DONALD J. CHISHOLM
Rupert

Building character begins early

I support Bill Hart. Building character starts at an early age. I worked with him as a scout leader through the Boy Scout program and saw him become an Eagle Scout.

Later, entering law practice in Jerome, he found time to serve as president of the Jerome C of C. He was on the Advisory Committee for the Displaced Homemakers program at CSI. In addition on weekends he has volunteered his help with the free-style wrestling program in Magic Valley.

Judge J. William Hart has had experience as a trial lawyer, magistrate judge and acting district judge during the illness of Judge Kramer.

Bill Hart stands for high character and excellent legal background. These attributes qualify him for District Judge. I urge your vote for him on May 27th.

JOHN M. BARKER
Buhl

Governor's views on abortion fuzzy

Governor Evans has apparently begun to weaken in his conviction that abortion should be prohibited. In November, I wrote to him requesting that he state his position on this subject. He wrote back that he was opposed to abortion except when the life of the mother was endangered. Yet, at the State Right to Life Convention in Pocatello on May 3rd, not only did he state that abortion in cases of rape or incest was allowable, but he "didn't know" whether we really need a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion-on-demand (Idaho State Journal, May 4, page A-3).

In a period of about six months, then, Governor Evans has shifted his stand on abortion away from the single "life-threatening" stand, to a more vacillating position where two other allowances are made and where he now will not even support a constitutional amendment to protect the life of the innocent unborn child.

Governor Evans' claim that he upholds his church's position on abortion is curious. If he does, why — only six months ago — did he so strongly state his position to oppose abortion in all but life-endangering situations? Can he claim ignorance of what abortion really is, having been in office as governor over nine years? If so, what might this say about his candidacy in general, facing the concerns of Idaho?

The people of Idaho deserve to know with more precision exactly where the Governor stands on this issue.

BILL CHIDICHIMO
Twin Falls



Letters

Experience needed to handle problems

You hastily contrived editorial on Friday supporting the incumbent confirms the strength of my candidacy for state senator from Magic Valley. Apparently you found growing support for me even as I have.

I am getting a little tired of being denigrated by deliberate labeling, of my own grounds, of my alleged political leanings. Your designation does not apply to me. Since when does possession of an open, inquiring and creative mind, as expressed in public utterances, mean political liberalism? Come off this simplistic approach.

With regard to opportunism, surely you know that Twin Falls County has not elected a Democratic legislator since 1936. I sincerely regret that I was not able to raise up a viable two-party system in Magic Valley. I really believe the people are weary for not having real alternatives equally available to choose between. I think it should be apparent to the most obtuse editor, that my appearance in the Republican primary for state senator was the result of simple, but never thought of, major problem of Magic Valley. I am referring to the economic depression in the agricultural industry. I, on the other hand, have that competence, the kind of competence that comes only from years of activity in agricultural enterprise and industry service.

That is why I am running for the office of state senator in Magic Valley, and that is why I plan on being elected.

GEORGE W. ANTHONY
Filer

Keep fine legislator working in Statehouse

To the voters of Twin Falls: "The Hoppers," a group of 400 farmers from the Mini-Cassia area were created to take steps to thwart a threatened grasshopper invasion of their 1985 crops.

Immediately, they discovered they were in a bureaucratic jungle where the fieldions of government held precedent over welfare of farmers.

The state called the insects "federal" grasshoppers. Most of the land infested belonged to the BLM, so they were aply named. Warfare between BLM, state government, APHIS, and the Forest Service resulted in bad communication — no cooperation.

Quietly, a durable, effective legislator helped the farmers put together a coalition of key people in the state. The state-federal battle ceased, the beleaguered farmers saved their crops.

One year later, same scene, different cause, ethanol, same legislator, same success.

We can't vote for him because he is not from our district. We can only thank him. You can vote for Roy Brackett and I hope you will. Please keep one of the finest legislators in the Statehouse.

ROSEMARY HALLEY
Rupert

Former Jerome mayor supported in House bid

After reviewing the candidates for House Seat B, 25th flatorial district, I have decided to vote for Ralph Peters. I base this decision on his past performance as mayor of Jerome, his concern for the tax base of the state, the impact of state government upon local government, and the importance of good public education.

I intend to vote for Mr. Peters and urge all other concerned citizens to do so as well.

SHARON WARNER
Twin Falls

Finger is pointed in wrong direction

I have listened to and read much

Republican hogwash in my time but nothing to equal that of Mr. Kreit (Times-News Thursday May 15). He states leading policies of government led to the downfall of our PCA, never once pointing his finger at the real culprit, Reagan's military buildup, that has bankrupted rural America, doubled the national debt and disgraced us in the eyes of the world.

Both he and Mr. Symms are confused about world opinion on our actions of late, they have the word respect confused with the word contempt. The arrogant policies of our actor president, supported by Symms and his followers, have us hostage in our own country, afraid to travel anywhere as Americans.

How many of you are planning a trip abroad this year? Let's have a show of hands. I thought so.

This administration has, under Reagan, gotten away with murder in the name of defense. It has not been defense at all. Just knot-headed belligerence and arrogant tough talk by a phony has been that cannot negotiate with any country's representative mainly because as has been said before, (the emperor has no clothes) who has he ever done but talk and hide behind the 6th fleet?

A fourth grader with a seventh grade adviser could do what Reagan and his Republican followers have done, build up the military, double the national debt, bankrupt farmers, miners, woodworkers and raise havoc with the fishing industry.

We killed six million men, women and children in Vietnam, 2,500 in Bhopal, India with our chemicals of which a half a million may still be affected. We run over, with and maim thousands every year with our cars and trucks. Whoopie. What a relief, to point a finger at Russia's nuclear tragedy.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

VOTE

STOKER

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

- Experienced State Legislator
- Committed to Improving Education
- An Aggressive Advocate

Committee to Elect Jeff Stoker, Cynthia Long Treasurer

Letters

Eliminate unjust tax advantages

... and farming of the tax codes goes on and on. The Times-News article entitled "Aurora Capital Corp. will move headquarters to Boulder" was a bitter reminder of how off-farm investors can extract millions of dollars from our government and from the agricultural community they come in contact with (directly and indirectly).

We need to remember that although Aurora Capital is a classic example of what can be done with tax shelter dollars, it is not the only culprit.

Many investor corporations are doing the same thing in various degrees.

In their thrust to multiply their dollars they leave a trail of disgruntled farmers. The family farm will indeed sort through the wreckage, pick up the pieces and rebuild. Unfortunately, this does not prevent the recurrence of what we have just witnessed.

Good-bye is not enough!

The action of the farm community should be dedicated to the prevention of similar occurrences by demanding that our congressmen understand the massive amount of waste in the tax shelter area. There is no need to write long letters. It is very easy to clip an article out of the paper and mail it. What is most important is to show support for needed changes.

The elimination of the advantages which allows this type of injustice seems to be the only answer. The family farm will also have to sacrifice in order to remove the massive tax advantages lavished qualify for. The Senate Finance Committee seems to be slowly moving in the right direction. I hope Senator Symms, as a member of that committee, can hold the line for a just tax reform that will actually limit the abuses we farmers have suffered.

After reading the May 13 article and fully understand-

ing the impact left behind, I felt sick and then... I cried.

PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

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Governor Evans has apparently begun to weaken in his conviction that abortion should be prohibited. In November, I wrote to him requesting that he state his position on this subject. He wrote back that he was opposed to abortion except when the life of the mother was endangered. Yet, at the State Right to Life Convention in Pocatello on May 3rd, not only did he state that abortion in cases of rape or incest was allowable, but he "didn't know" whether we really need a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion-on-demand (Idaho State Journal, May 4, page A-3).

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BILL CHIDICHIMO
Twin Falls

Lon Tegels Reports

3-Part Series Beginning Tonight

Tuesday, May 20th

NewsScene 5:30 NightScene 10:00

KAMI-TV TWIN FALLS

A Special Price!

Hasselhoff, lazy sun shine on group of seriously ill kids

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actor David Hasselhoff and 40 children with serious illnesses had to wait until the rain stopped before seeing any action at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

But the clouds lifted about 3 p.m. Sunday and the group of children brought to the track as part of "Face for Life Day" saw the final cars qualify for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500 race.

"We said maybe if the kids got to see one car go around... God shined on us again," said Hasselhoff, whose television series, Knight Rider, recently was canceled by NBC.

Hasselhoff helped organize the event. The youngsters and their families were flown to Indianapolis, and went to the track in a caravan of 30 pace cars.

Shumann, Scarlati, Scriabin, Schubert, Liszt and Chopin for two hours.

As the virtuoso played the last notes, the audience rose to give him a standing ovation and dozens of fans climbed onto the stage and surrounded Horowitz with applause.

A U.S. citizen, Horowitz returned to a West German concert hall for the first time in 54 years when he played in Hamburg on May 11.

He fled from Germany in 1932, fearing persecution from Nazis.

Last month, Horowitz made a triumphant and emotional return to his homeland after a 60-year absence. He performed in Moscow and Leningrad.

View of Ely Cathedral saved by Getty's gesture

ELY, England (AP) — An American woman has won her campaign to save the view of the famous Ely Cathedral, thanks to fellow American John Paul Getty Jr.

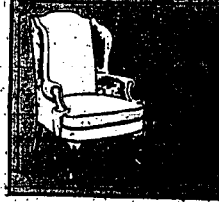
Cathedral treasurer Canon Dennis Green said Monday that Getty's charitable trust was contributing \$750,000 toward saving a cluster of old houses abutting the cathedral.

The houses otherwise would have been demolished to make way for 49 new cottages, which conservationists claimed would deface a view regarded as one of England's finest.

The keepers of the cathedral said economic difficulties left them no choice.

'James Bond' wields dangerous golf putter

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Sean Connery used many exotic weapons in the movies as James Bond, but he resorted to a golf putter when a masked intruder sneaked into his apartment.



Connery, in town for Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament, was a guest in a Nicklaus apartment at Mulfield Village Golf Club when he was awakened by the intruder's noises over the weekend.

Connery told Columbus Dispatch columnist Jack Willey that he doesn't like air conditioning and had left the apartment window open.

"I thought someone was breaking in," he said. "So I jumped out of bed, grabbed the putter and flipped on the light."

He came face to face with an errant raccoon.

"I tried to shoo it out, and it came at me," the movie star said. "So I had a go at it with the putter."

He said he finally herded the critter out through a door.

Berliners cheer return of Vladimir Horowitz

BERLIN (AP) — Dozens of fans climbed onto the stage to congratulate Vladimir Horowitz as the American pianist finished his first Berlin concert in more than half a century.

The capacity audience of 2,000, which included West German President Richard von Weizsacker, gave Horowitz a rousing welcome Sunday as the 81-year-old Russian-born pianist entered the Berlin-Philharmonic hall.

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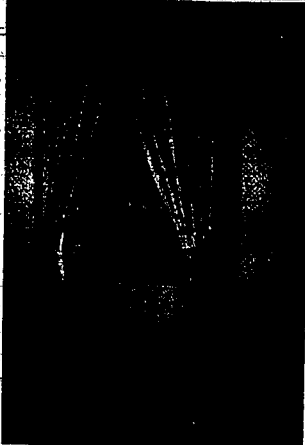
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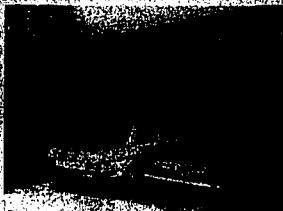
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EPA admits radiation readings low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radiation doses from breathing air made radioactive by the Chernobyl accident could have been more than three times higher, than the Environmental Protection Agency has been stating, the agency acknowledged Monday.

But the larger doses still would not pose a health risk, the agency said.

The EPA said its reports of airborne radioactive iodine-131 were based on filters that do not trap

gaseous compounds of iodine-131 that almost certainly are present. The admission came in response to statements by New York City advocacy groups led by Accord Research and Educational Associates Inc., which said the agency should have been multiplying its dose estimates by a factor of eight.

Richard Piccioni of the group said that factor of eight was an average derived from measurements made

by the Oregon State Health Department that showed total breathable compounds of iodine-131 present in concentrations anywhere from 4.5 times as much as iodine-131 itself to 15 times as much.

Most EPA monitoring stations do not have the charcoal filters necessary to trap gaseous compounds and can measure only radioactively present on fine-solid particles trapped on fiber filters, EPA spokesman Chris Rice said.

DST backers seek longer yearly span

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of an extended daylight-saving time argued in the Senate on Monday that it would be a boon that would save energy, reduce traffic accidents, provide more recreation time and benefit convenience stores and the barbecue and beverage industries.

But opponents said it would be an annoying boondoggle that would discriminate against rural regions and force thousands of school children, especially those living in the western reaches of time zones, to leave for school in total darkness.

A Senate vote on the issue was likely today. Warning of the possibility of increased early-morning traffic accidents and crime, they branded the proposal an "elitist" measure supported mainly by residents of suburban areas who are able to use more light in the early evening for outdoor recreation.

Agency launches survey of housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau began its annual housing survey Monday, studying homes in 11 metropolitan areas.

The survey will continue for eight months, collecting data on 47,000 homes, for use by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies.

Metropolitan areas being studied this year are Rochester, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Ky.; Ind.; Kansas City, Kan.-Mo.; Portland, Ore.-Wash.

Also: Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif.; and San Bernardino-Riverside, Calif.

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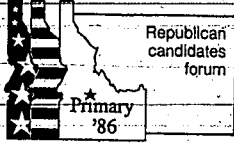
GOP hopefuls square off as primary nears

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, urged Republican voters to run candidates through a GOP litmus test of sorts when they go to the polls in the Republican primary next Tuesday.

"I hope each of us Republicans would scrutinize who is running," Callen said in a brief speech to the Twin Falls Republican Women's candidate forum at the Canyon Springs Inn Monday noon.

"Find out if they've ever worked in the Republican party," he said, urging the group of about 30 Republican women to see if candidates have contributed to the party or worked for GOP candidates prior to running



for office:

Callen is running against Jerome pharmacist Robin Kinsey, who also spoke Monday and joked that he has put off entering politics because his father died of a heart attack immediately after finishing a speech at a candidate forum in 1944.

Kinsey could not be reached for further details Monday afternoon because he was out campaigning. But his mother, Luella Kinsey of Shoshone, said her husband Alpha died on the platform of the Magic Grange north of Shoshone, after giving a political speech. She said he was running for the Idaho House as a Democrat.

"I feel that I am a part of the system," Callen said, pointing to his service as a precinct committeeman, his recording of endorsement tapes for candidates, and his membership in the Republican Century Club, which requires a \$100 donation.

In an apparent reference to the now-silent Citizens for a Progressive Idaho (CAPI) political committee, Callen said he has problems with people "working outside the pro-

"We have a very vocal group here who decided the Republican Party direction needs to be changed," he said.

In an early meeting of CAPI, some local business leaders said Callen and a number of other incumbent legislators needed to be defeated, but the group has since fallen silent after others at the meeting said to endorse or target for defeat.

Seventeen Republicans from the Twin Falls County district (23) and the eight county Magic Valley electoral district (25) with contested primary races spoke at the forum.

Education and economic development continued to dominate candidate speeches.

In the race for Twin Falls County Senate seat A, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Twin Falls pharmacist Jack Wasden took the podium. Noh said he will continue to work on education and water issues. Wasden said he will have a more conservative approach than Noh has had and said conservatives "have as much empathy for education as the so-called moderates."

In the race for Twin Falls County District 23A House seat, Twin Falls day-care operator Ron Black said he is not a single-issue candidate and said his opponent, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, has worked against several women's rights issues, including day-care licensing and funding for the College of Southern Idaho. He said CSI

• See FORUM on Page B2

Consolidation proposal wins public praise

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Residents responded favorably to the city's plan to contract for law enforcement services with the county at a joint meeting Monday of the Cassia County Commissioners and the Burley City Council.

Mayor Ken Fronk called the meeting "very positive" and said he was pleased with the public's response to the proposal.

Several Burley police officers praised the idea, including Burley Police Chief Lesman Messley, who may lose his job under the new agreement.

Messley said higher wages for city law enforcement personnel are an important aspect of the proposal and would benefit both residents and new officers. Cities that pay "decent living salaries" have officers that serve with pride, he said.

"Pride is probably the key to my jumping in and supporting this," Messley said. "If the end result is higher salaries and support for law enforcement, then I hope for all the world that happens."

Accountant John Walsh, who is a former Burley officer, said the proposal is "farsighted and fiscally responsible."

In response to questions about the plan from the audience, Sheriff Billy Crystal, the elected official who would be in charge of the expanded sheriff's department, said some people will lose their jobs if the plan is put into effect. Of the six or seven city employees who would be affected by the merger, three or four positions would be police officers and three or four would be administrative, he said.

Crystal said length of service with the city would be transferred to the county, and no employee would lose his current seniority after the change.

Crime prevention would also be included as part of the duties assigned to the reorganized staff, Crystal said. A combined department will allow residents to receive "better coverage than we do now."

Some fine points, such as differences in paying reserve officers and court time allowances, still must be resolved. The city of Burley currently pays its seven reserve officers a maximum of \$32 a month, while the county does not pay its five reserve officers.

The city also provides compensa-

tion for time an officer must spend in court to testify on a case, and the county does not. Commissioner Chairman Weldon Beck said these details will be worked out, but added that much of the outcome will depend on the budget.

Police officers were given a proposed pay schedule prior to the meeting. Once they become members of the sheriff's department, salaries will rise and officers will have opportunities for future increases.

Messley said new officers currently earn \$900 a month.

Crystal said a new sheriff's deputy currently receives \$1,000 a month. Under the new plan, a certified officer would make \$14,000 a year, or \$1,175 a month. An officer can earn his or her certification in about six months, according to Crystal.

Burley police officers must apply for membership in the sheriff's department if the change occurs, Fronk said. Crystal has promised to delay replacing any sheriffs who leave his department before the change is completed. He hopes this will minimize the number of police officers out during the switch.

Once the details are worked out, the city must hold further public hearings on the matter since they propose to transfer equipment and property to the county, City Attorney Bill Parsons said. If city and county officials agree to the plan, it would go into effect Oct. 1.

Fronk explained that there is a three-year trial period during which the plan would have a chance to be tested. Afterwards, "if either the city or county doesn't want to continue the marriage, then they can drop out," he said.

Parsons added that if appropriate budgets are not approved during the three-year trial period, the agreement could also be cancelled as a "safety outlet." After three years, the agreement would become perpetual, unless canceled, Parsons added.

Commenting against the plan was a Burley officer who accused the city of spending money in places other than the police department.

Following the meeting, Councilwoman Rita Fletcher said she understood his concerns, but feels that the positive aspects of the plan outweigh the negatives.

"At least this way the fellows will have a decent living salary," she said.



Jerry Kepner, left, Forrest Orr and Andy Capps listen



Kent McClard listens to Mary McClusky as she responds to suggestions he made at the Monday night meeting

Skateboarders swerve around immediate ban

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven young skateboarders came before the Twin Falls City Council Monday night to politely request that skating be restricted to evening hours; to offer to repair damaged benches; to suggest they use peer pressure to police themselves — anything to prevent an all-out ban on thrashing downtown.

The council listened.

And they gave the teen-agers a reprieve, even though the meeting started on less-than-cordial terms.

The matter came before the council at the request of merchants in the Downtown Business Improvement District. They asked the council to make skating on sidewalks in any commercially-zoned area a misdemeanor. Any city misdemeanor is punishable by a fine of as much as \$300.

The skateboarders — mostly high school boys

sporting punk haircuts, earrings or New Wave T-shirts — will have two weeks to pull together a formal proposal to prevent injury and inconvenience to downtown shoppers and damage to buildings and city property.

Solutions suggested by the skaters who attended the meeting ranged from limiting skating to late-night hours to using city park land to develop a skating area with private money.

• See SKATEBOARDS on Page B2

Sun Valley commission advises 100-home cap on development

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Despite recommending a zoning district that would allow twice the number of homes, Planning and Zoning Commission advised Monday that a limit of 100 homes be imposed for the Lane Ranch (annexed into Sun Valley).

Developers of the land, CASCEA Partners, objected to the limit, saying they prefer a slightly higher limit for more flexibility in planning the subdivision.

CASCEA's planning representative, Don Stevens, said the developer's preliminary plan for the subdivision has contained "plus or minus 100" homes. If a ceiling is imposed, he asked that it be around 100, the probable maximum, because the county zoning would allow on the property.

However, the commission recommended the limit because it believed residents would be more comfortable with a 100-home cap. Stevens said the subdivision would allow an open space zoning district that will carry an open space zoning district.

Commissioner Bill Dennis said he believed

the limit was a "hard" limit and should be less than that for the area. He said the development immediately to the north.

Members of the commission were certain of Weyssaker's density, which is in the county. It's just about one unit for each flat acre.

Stevens said the limit "just feels good to me. I'd just like to see a lighter density for the Lane Ranch than Weyssaker."

Stevens said the commission would recommend an R-31 zoning district, which allows a minimum lot size of 30,000 sq. ft. and a minimum of one-half acre.

"We would certainly be more comfortable with a ceiling of 100 (homes) at this point," Stewart said.

The recommendation for a ceiling is not binding on the Sun Valley City Council, which meets today at 7 p.m. in City Hall to consider the annexation.

The commission recommended an R-31 zoning district, which allows a minimum lot size of 30,000 sq. ft. and a minimum of one-half acre.

Stevens said the commission supported that zoning district because it would allow for more attractive planning and better view corridors within the subdivision and from the highway.

State officials hear support for prison on visit to Burley

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two state officials touring prospective sites for a proposed maximum security prison visited Burley Monday to explain the proposal and to hear what local residents think about the project.

What they heard was positive. Residents said they want the construction funds, jobs and payroll the project would bring to Cassia County.

Norman Noonan of the Idaho Department of Public Works and Jim Evans, an Idaho Department of Corrections supervisor, are visiting the 26 Idaho cities that have indicated an interest in having the prison located in their community. They have toured 17 of the sites so far and expect to see them all by the end of May.

"In-well fairness, all the sites I've seen looked good," Noonan said, adding that Burley's two possible sites are included in that assessment.

The two officials will take what they've learned during their tours

back to Boise and present the results to a joint meeting of the Board of Corrections and the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Committee scheduled for the end of June, Noonan said.

He expects those two groups to make the final decision on a location in mid-July.

Public approval of the plan was evident at the public meeting.

"It's a very good deal to get a prison here," businessman Chuck Skaggs said. The audience applauded his remark that residents would provide a good work force for the prison.

Evans challenged those present to "let your people know" if they are not in favor of the prison.

"Is there anybody here that doesn't want a prison?" he asked the audience. "Don't be embarrassed. There is nothing wrong with not wanting a prison in your town."

However, audience reaction remained favorable, with a real estate agent saying that a stable work force may bring up the prices of area real estate.

"As most of you could see, it would be an advantage to have this in our area," Mayor Ken Fronk said.

The Legislature has funded \$8 million for the new facility, but the building is expected to cost \$25-30 million before it is completed. Noonan said that alternative means of financing are being considered to handle funds not yet appropriated.

The proposed 500-bed prison would handle the state's most violent inmates, Evans said. The current state prison in Boise was built to handle only minimum security risks and is overcrowded, he said. It was built to house 500 inmates and currently houses 920.

However, expanding the present site was ruled too costly, he said. The design of the new prison calls for the structure to be "built like a fortress," he said.

About 180 to 230 jobs would be available to the community which houses the facility, Evans said. Most all would be hired locally, with an estimated payroll of \$5 million, he said.

Obituaries

Wilson A. Warner

HEYBURN - Wilson A. Warner, 83, of Heyburn, died Sunday in the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born May 14, 1885, in Lincoln, Neb., he married Eva Frances June 9, 1926, in the Salt Lake City Temple, and they moved to Heyburn. She died Dec. 10, 1981. Mr. Warner had been living with his daughter in Utah the last couple of years.

Surviving are: four sons, Keith Warner of Provo, Alan Warner of San Jose, Gordon Warner of Roy, Utah, and Gayle Warner of Cedar City, Utah; three daughters, Laura Ball of Pocatello, Marilyn Paskett of Taylorville, Utah, and Clara Wright of Burley; a brother, Marion Warner of slaters; three sisters, Blanche Wilcox of Burley, and Viola McKendrick and Inez Jensen, both of Rupert; 30 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Marvel Lind officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

Don A. Nelson

STANLEY - Don A. Nelson, 75, formerly of Idaho Falls and Stanley Basin, died Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

Born Aug. 7, 1910, in Rupert, he graduated from Murray High School in 1929. He married Margaret Armistead June 25, 1933. He worked at a variety of jobs in the Idaho Falls area before going to work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Omaha, Neb., in 1946. He and Glenn Pickert formed Eickel and Nelson Construction Co. They were later joined by Clarence Barber, now of Gooding. The firm built roads, bridges, and other structures in Idaho until the partners sold out and retired in 1962.

Surviving are: his wife; a daughter, Nancy L. Porter of Louisa, Ky.; a son, Thomas G. Nelson of Twin Falls; a brother, Dale Nelson of Idaho Falls; and three grandchildren.

Cremation took place in Omaha, with Inurnment in Idaho later.

Flora Engles

TWIN FALLS - Flora Engles, 86, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in Skyway Manor in Twin Falls.

Born Nov. 9, 1886, in Ashton, Mo., she married Ernie Engles April 5, 1918, in Missouri. They moved to the Buhl area in 1926, where she was a constant contributor. In 1967, when they moved to Twin Falls.

She had been a member of the Buhl church of the Nazarenes since 1927, where she was a Sunday school teacher for 20 years, superintendent for 18 years, and treasurer of the church for more than 10 years.

Surviving are: a son, Ernest C. Engles of Twin Falls; two daughters, one married; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Belle Draper of Des Moines, and Marie Stockwell of Quincy, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, and a brother.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Church of the Nazarenes with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday afternoon.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Nazarene World Mission Society Fund.

Mable Kendrick

Buhl - Mable Kendrick, 87, of Buhl, died Friday at her home.

Born April 28, 1919, in San Antonio, Texas, she attended school in Texas. During World War II she worked as a corps analyst supervisor for the Navy at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. She married Thomas "Bus" Kendrick in 1944 in Corpus Christi. They moved to Buhl after World War II, where they had resided since.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Thomas R. Kendrick of Hill Valley, Calif.; two grandsons; and two sisters, Mercie Lee Braslay and Helen, both of Corpus Christi. She was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Rose Maurine Matthews

Oakley - Rose Maurine Matthews, 63, of Oakley, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital following an illness. She was born Oct. 7, 1922, at Grantville, Utah. She grew up and attended schools in Grantsville, until moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, with her family and graduating from high school there. She was also a graduate of the LDS Business College and was employed by the Bamberger Railroad in Utah. She was with the U.S. Navy and its dependents during World War II, and was stationed in Washington, D.C. She married Maurice J. Matthews March 3, 1945, in Washington, D.C. Her marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City on Sept. 17, 1947.

After her discharge from the service, she and her husband moved to Oakley, where she had since resided. She was employed as a sales person for Thriftway Drug in Burley and helped on the family in Rupert. For the past 15 years she had

worked as a secretary at Oakley High School.

She was an active member of the LDS church, serving as the Young Women's president at both the ward and state levels. She was a cultural arts teacher in the Relief Society and an in-service teacher for both the LDS church and the Relief Society.

Surviving are: her husband, and one son, Barry Matthews, both of Oakley; a daughter, Christine Nui of Coalgate, Ariz.; her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. V. Barry Jr., of Portland, Ore.; Wesley Barry of Orem, Utah, and John Tolson of Jerome; three brothers, Norman V. Barry Jr., of Portland, Ore.; Wesley Barry of Orem, Utah, and John Tolson of Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Bell, Sherry Tolson and Mrs. Linda Burton, all of Jerome; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Michael J. Matthews.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley West LDS Stake Center on Park Avenue, with Bishop Paul M. Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Alton H. Garrard

BURLEY - Alton H. Garrard, 81, of Burley, died Monday at his home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Albion Masonic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

William A. Jackson

WENDELL - William A. Jackson, 74, of Glendale, Ariz., formerly of Wendell, died Saturday in a Phoenix hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mary Lorene Wann

TWIN FALLS - Mary Lorene Wann, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home of a short illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Alta Florence Cully

RUPERT - Alta Florence Cully, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday evening at her home of natural causes.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Glenna Christopherson

Buhl - Glenna Christopherson, 84, of Buhl, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Eugene Phillip Wolff

RUPERT - Eugene Phillip Wolff, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 9, 1916, in McIntosh, S.D., he attended schools in South Dakota, and worked for the CCC in the South Dakota Black Hills. He moved to Rupert in 1937, and married Irma Edrizz in Rupert April 15, 1959. They had lived in Rupert since.

Mr. Wolff worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until retiring in 1957.

He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Diane Wolff of Rupert; four sisters, Martha Atlessey and Esther Zimmerman, both of Rupert, Elsie Buckenburger of Java, S.D., and Leona Whitworth of Nampa; and two crematory.

Richard C. Peterson

TWIN FALLS - Richard C. "Pete" Peterson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Hazelwood Hospital.

He was born Nov. 29, 1882, at Soldier, in Camas County. He married Nellie D. Poulsen on July 9, 1945, in Missoula, Mont. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He moved to Twin Falls in October 1952, from Hatley.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Doreen Peterson of Canby, Calif., and one grandson. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Cremation was held at the White Mortuary in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service, Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Helen Hawley, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and Wednesday until time of the service.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Marlene Ellen Hacking, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the 4th Ward LDS Church on Casswell Avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

YOST, Utah - The funeral for Arland John Thompson, 65, of Yost, who died Saturday, will be held at noon Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. A burial will be conducted at 3 p.m. in Yost Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 8 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

Stanger of Murlough; Mrs. Stan Walter of Jerome; and Mrs. Mervyn Reed of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Don Burgess and Jan Johnson, both of Rupert, and Gayle Wilcox of Heyburn.

Released

Karen Thomas and baby, Orvind Peterson, Karen Walquist, and Maralee Oleson, all of Burley.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Rupert.

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Forum

Continued from Page B1

Scott, said President Reagan was elected because the 100 million people they could take care of themselves and that helped small business to lead the economic recovery.

In the three-way race for the District 23B seat, Buhl rancher Celia Folkings said that while candidates are looking for ways to come up with money for schools, they should also be looking for better ways to spend those dollars. Bert Remaley, a retired Methodist minister running against her, said education is his top priority, and the Legislature also has to do something about the farm tax. Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, said the key to the Gem State's future growth lies in education and research. He said Idaho Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, schoolchildren need to be trained to compete with students from around

the world.

The District 23C seat is up for grabs between Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, and Twin Falls surgeon Russ Newcomb. Brackett said he was happy to see Jerome pass a school overdrive levy and said he voted for a permanent penny sales tax increase proposal, as well as the temporary increase that eventually passed. Newcomb said Idaho needs people who are willing to invest wisely and his priorities are education funding, funding for the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, and better funding for school and city governments.

Reha Anderson, standing in for school and research. He said Idaho Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, schoolchildren need to be trained to compete with students from around

district seat and to put up signs promoting road-side historical and natural attractions. Anderson is out of town at a travel industry meeting. Mrs. Anderson said. Piler businessman George Anthony said the Legislature failed to deal with the problems of farmers this year and that the state stands to benefit greatly if the U.S. government decides to build a large research facility known as the Super Conductor Super Collider at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. Jerome rancher Gordon Hollifield said his 10 years of experience as a former member of the Idaho House were focused mostly on tax issues. He said local option taxation, which Anderson supports, does not do a thing for schools.

Three candidates are also seeking the Republican nomination for the House seat in the Magic Valley florial district. Buhl dentist Lee Barnes said Idaho's economy "peaked 10 years ago and has been on the way down ever since." He said Idaho has suffered from "marketing myopia."

Jerome legal secretary Kay Cramer said more money is needed for the education system because public schools need to educate children to compete.

Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters said he wants to rewrite laws he thinks have been incorrectly interpreted by the judicial branch and that he wants to rewrite the laws governing liability.

Skateboards

Continued from Page B1

Chris Valence, BID coordinator, said skaters downtown had broken a side-window at the Idaho Department Store, causing \$300 damage. They had smashed the glass at Hudson's Skating when they used it as a stopping block, he said, and they were splintering park benches when they jumped on them in a skating maneuver.

She also said that cars had been dented, and that shoppers were being intimidated and, in some cases, run down by skaters.

"I can understand why you don't want us downtown during business hours, but I think we should be allowed after hours," said skater Kent McClard. "I think there should be a compromise."

In Chico, Calif., where his grandmother lives, the council restricted downtown skating to evenings and Sundays, he said. He also recommended that the council consider following Denver's lead, providing skaters with an alternate site to get them away from the downtown.

If that doesn't work, he said, a 20-foot-by-30-foot area of park, the skaters could raise enough money for a "pipe," a half-barrel-shaped structure about 10-feet high and 20-feet long, he said.

Why does the city have to babysit you?" snapped Mary McClusky, the council's parks and recreation liaison, when McClard began his suggestions.

"ASK your parents to get together and build something," she said. She is a grandmother now, but that's how recreation was provided when

her children were young, she said.

Boise parents are looking for a vacant lot to put skateboarding equipment on, and that's what skaters and their parents should be doing here, too, she said.

Jackie Gasser, the parent of a skater, agreed that skaters need a place to practice their sport, but she said she had no damage, she said.

Brad Bowlin, a skater and an employee of a downtown store, appealed to the council to look at the damage the skaters were being accused of causing before they made a decision.

"From what I see, damage is negligible," he said.

"Negligible is negligible until you have a summer of use," Valence argued. "Sidewalk is for pedestrians; downtown is for shopping. I'm sorry your recreation is being interrupted, but (merchants) have a precedent of 75 years."

"We are willing to compromise," Bowlin said. "All we ask is that you give us some time." McClard offered to sand benches and other skaters offered to pass the word that if skaters wanted to stay downtown they should clear the benches and limit skating to times no pedestrians were downtown.

The skaters are scheduled to present their proposal at the June 2 council meeting and, in the meantime, "are on their honor," said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Judge denies Piller motion to withdraw

Bankruptcy filing by former Twin Falls School Superintendent

TWIN FALLS - A request to withdraw a bankruptcy filing by former Twin Falls School Superintendent Gary Piller and his wife, Susan, has been denied by a U.S. bankruptcy court judge. Piller's attorney said Monday that Piller's attorney, James Meservy, said he received notice last week from Judge Alfred C. Hagon in Boise that the motion was denied.

The Pillers filed for a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a liquidation of assets, last November. They listed debts of \$11,294, including \$46,572 in unsecured loans.

But in March, the couple did an about-face and sought to have the bankruptcy filing dismissed.

However, creditors and the trustee appointed over the estate, L.D. Fitzgerald of Pocatello, objected to the withdrawal. At a hearing in April, Fitzgerald's attorney, Jim Pappas, argued that if the request were approved, creditors would be left without a repayment plan.

Piller said he wanted to withdraw the bankruptcy petition because he did not want it on his credit rating.

But he also admitted that part of the reason for the request was that he did not want the trustee to dictate a possible settlement in Piller's \$2.5 million lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District.

Meservy said no further hearings were set in the bankruptcy case, and he did not know what the effect would be on his client.

Pappas could not be reached for comment on how the judge's ruling would affect creditors.

Democrats to pick delegates tonight

Twin Falls Democrats will meet tonight to choose delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

Democratic Chairman Dennis Maughan said the Party will hold its delegate selection caucus at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

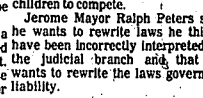
Anyone who is a Democrat and a qualified voter in the county may participate in the delegate-selection process.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested people are encouraged to attend, Maughan said in a press release. For further information, call Maughan at 733-3639 or 734-9400.

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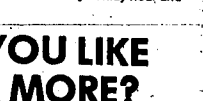
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Roy Self and Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Jones of Shoshone; Sandra Greenfield of Heyburn; Mrs. Carmen Draper of Burley; Mrs. Sherman Patterson of Jerome; and Mrs. Mervyn Reed of Filer.

Released

Dolores Attamore, Mrs. Lane Cornell and son and Laurie Dean and son, all of Twin Falls; Loyd Howard of Eden; Matt Johnson of Rupert; Mrs. Kevin Owings and son of Kimberly; Kristin Price of Burley; Tegan Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Steven

Stanger of Murlough; Mrs. Stan Walter of Jerome; and Mrs. Mervyn Reed of Filer.

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Don Burgess and Jan Johnson, both of Rupert, and Gayle Wilcox of Heyburn.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL

Don Burgess and Jan Johnson, both of Rupert,

Building a strong foundation is key to happy marriage with foreigner

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the American woman signed "Moonstruck" who was in-love-with an Iranian man and wanted to marry him. I married a man from a Middle Eastern country so perhaps I can give her some advice.

"We have been married for 15 years and I couldn't want a better husband, but not all American women have been as lucky with men from foreign countries. Here are some things to consider:

1. What kind of visa does he have? If he already has a green card, he's probably a good bet. Some men marry American women just to get permanent resident status in this country. An American woman should be cautious about marrying someone who is on a tourist or student visa. She should also be aware that if she does marry a foreigner with a criminal record or who is considered to be an undesirable alien, he could be deported even if he is already married to an American.

2. How long have you known each other? Marrying someone from a different country, especially if there are language barriers and vast cultural differences, can create serious problems. Don't rush into marriage. Get to know each other very, very well. If it's love, the



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

waiting won't hurt.

3. Could you be happy living in his country? You may have to if things don't work out for him here. Although most Americans think this is the greatest country in the world, many immigrants cannot adjust to living here. And if the political situation in his country changes for the better, he may want to return and take you with him. How would you feel about that?

—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
DEAR VOICE: Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I wrote to you requesting a copy of your booklet titled "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." This booklet has been very popular; in fact, one of the health teachers here at school uses it in her class.

For that reason I am requesting six more copies. I agree, it contains what every teen-ager ought to know.

—BONNIE L. RAASCH

LIBRARIAN
—C.B. VERNON MIDDLE SCHOOL,
MARION, IOWA

DEAR MS. RAASCH: Thank you for what I consider high praise. The teen booklet has also been used at both Baptist and Catholic summer camps. Many teachers have suggested that it would be even more helpful if it were given to children ages 10 to 12.

Our children are maturing physically much earlier today than they did 25 years ago. To order, send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: In your advice on car thieves, you missed an obvious point. When the prospective buyer asks permission to test drive the car by driving it around the block, be sure you are in the car during the test!

—MORT EISENBERG, DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MORT: Surely you jest. A person risks more than auto theft when he or she gets into a car with a stranger.

Engagements



Carrie Becker

Becker-Ploss

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Becker, Magee, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Allen D. Ploss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Ploss, Jerome.

Beck, a 1981 graduate of Magee High School; graduated in 1986 from Boise State University with a degree in business education.

Ploss, who graduated from Jerome High School, farms with his father in Jerome.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



Terry Latham

Latham-Steelman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latham, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Ken Steelman, son of Kenneth Steelman, Rupert.

Latham is a graduate of Idaho State University with a master's degree from Brigham Young University. She teaches physical education at St. George, Utah, and previously taught elementary school in Middleton and Provo.

Steelman, a graduate of BYU, has a degree in agronomy, served an LDS mission in Ireland and now works at U.S. Steel in Paul.

The wedding is planned for May 30 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, with an open house to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 13 at the Aecula LDS Church. A reception will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 14 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

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Valley happenings

Levy meeting set Wednesday

BUHL — A public meeting on the June 2 Buhl plant maintenance override levy election is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Middle School. Superintendent Gus Spiroules and Armand Eckert, president of Friends of 412, a community action group, will speak. The meeting is co-sponsored by Friends of 412 and the Parent-Teacher Network.

Food workshops cancelled

JEROME — The series of food preservation workshops scheduled to start Wednesday sponsored by the Community Action Agency Cleaners at the Jerome County Courthouse has been cancelled.

Maxwell to speak on surgery

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Larry Maxwell will speak on "Everything You Want to Know about Cosmetic Surgery" for Network Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information, call Teresa Maxwell 733-2824.

League has candidates forum

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the CST V-Tech building for all candidates in District 1 who are opposed in the May 27 primary election. All voters are invited. The League urges all residents of voting age to be sure to get registered and vote, says Betty Siffer, league president.

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KOHLER Swiss Chocolate steeping tub with rails complete. Moen Tub & Shower valve. Swiss Chocolate Rialto closet with seat. Swiss Chocolate cast iron Lav with faucet. **\$1,050**

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P165/80R13	60.72	53.29	159.87	83.01
P175/80R13	63.44	55.67	167.01	86.75
P185/80R13	68.23	59.88	179.64	93.28
P185/75R14	69.72	61.18	183.54	95.34
P195/75R14	72.74	63.84	191.52	99.44
P205/75R14	76.79	67.39	202.17	104.99
P215/75R14	79.37	69.65	208.95	108.53
P205/75R15	77.91	68.37	205.11	106.53
P215/75R15	80.63	70.76	202.28	110.24
P225/75R15	87.14	76.47	229.41	119.16
P235/75R15	92.21	80.92	242.76	126.08

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656 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS
162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-3333 GEORGE JENKINS

Magic Valley students among those graduating from U of I

MOSCOW — Annual commencement exercises were held May 17 for 1,128 University of Idaho graduates. Among the candidates for degrees are the following students from Magic Valley:

Buhl: College of Agriculture, John G. Hafner.
Buhl: College of Agriculture, Ellen M. Zagata; College of Engineering, Thomas L. Schmidt.
Burley: College of Engineering, Gary L. Lindberg; College of Letters and Science, Maria D. J. Macias and Neil O. Robertson.
Castletford: College of Letters and Science, Kéneath R. Burgess; Juris Doctor, Steven D. Peterson.
Filer: College of Agriculture, Mary L. Fouts; College of Business, Marj L. Olson; College of Education, Linette A. Gregg; College of Engineering, Jeffery L. Brewster; College of Letters and Science, Kathleen J. Elliott.
Glenns Ferry: College of Letters and Science, Pamyla Messery Steh.
Grange: College of Art and Architecture; Douglas J. Byce; College of Education, Jack L. Nelson, Kathy Butler Nelson and Gwendolyn J. Reed.
Hagerman: College of Mines, Eric T. Jones.
Halley: College of Forestry; David G. McGonigal; Juris Doctor, Paige A. Parker.
Jerome: College of Agriculture, Laurie L. Lancaster; College of Business, Jason N. Lewis; College of Education, Bobbi N. Kean Barry and Roy A. Barnes; College of Letters and Science, Thomas J. Koster, Laura M. Johnson, Timothy K. Ostic; Master of Education, Marjory Stephens Fluegel; Master of Science, Donald G. Allen and Robert H. Ohlenshen.
Ketchum: College of Business, Douglas M. Dulac and Kelly J. Glenn.
Kimberly: College of Engineering, Russell J. Cary; Master of Education, Blake T. Walsh.
Murtaugh: College of Art and Architecture, Janice A. Boley.
Oakley: College of Agriculture, Lynne E. Rowell.

Paul: College of Agriculture, William M. Merrigan; College of Business, Cynthia L. Mai.
Picabo: College of Education, Ruth H. Eccles.
Richtfield: College of Education, Franklyn D. Robinson.
Rupert: College of Agriculture, Pamela Norman; Master of Arts, Gustavo F. Ramirez; College of Engineering, Geoffrey L. Short; Juris Doctor, Rick L. Bollar; Master Science, Lance B. Levy, Lynn T. Wiseman, LeVey Jr. and Karla Luttrell Manus; Twin Falls: College of Agriculture, Rebecca C. Mead; College of Business, Kelli S. Crooks, Barbara L. Evans and Richard A. Saville; Col-

Joel C. Bate:
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lege of Education, Shana D. Brewer; and Tammy D. Crow and Ann M. Wiseman.
College of Engineering, Daniel P. Beeks, Brent A. McMillen, Terri L. Black and Timothy A. Westermann;
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Janet L. Stalley, James C. Stoddard and Dennis C. Weigt; Master of Education, Steve R. Irons; Specialist's Certificate in Educational Administration, James D. Teater.
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Kimberly: Mary Melanie Savage, marketing; Debbie W. Cochrane, elementary education; and Troy Alan Palmer, physical education.
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Twin Falls: Alvin W. Jenkins Jr., business administration; Marie A. Sanchez, Seyedbagheri, English; Rebecca Lee Clark and Patricia Jo Gablica, music education; Patricia A. Birrell, political science; Cindy R. Bond and Karl Dean Thompson, accounting; Gary Carlton Baum, computer information systems; M. Susan Turner, finance; David Jonathon Bruce, Raymond G. Chaterton and Robert Earl Mitchell, all marketing; Sarah Lynn Hanssen, quantitative management; Nancy L. Anlinson and Gina Diane Chapman, both elementary education; Eric Cole Anderson, Bret L. Johnson, Douglas Wade Gambrel, all physical education; Karen Lynn Harr and Michael Robert Ridgeway, both physical education; Shari Lynn Smith, radiologic technology; Terri Ann Hayden and Erik D. Moser, respiratory therapy.
Wendell: David Calvin Poulton, political science.

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Court's affirmative action signal mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, while striking down a job-security plan for black teachers, signaled strong support Monday for affirmative action in the American workplace.

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The court has two crucial affirmative-action cases remaining to be decided before July, one from the New York City area and one from Cleveland.

The justices did not retreat significantly Monday from a series of rulings beginning in 1978 supporting the concept of affirmative action — giving racial minorities extra help to make up for past discrimination.

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"Affirmative action is alive and well," said Eric Schnapper of the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund. He said the decision "is something we and 4 people who believe in affirmative action can live with."

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President Reagan, advocating a "color-blind society," opposes all quotas as a form of "reverse discrimination" that injures the innocent, usually white males.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing the court's main opinion Monday, said, "As part of this nation's dedication to eradicating racial discrimination, innocent persons may be called upon to bear some of the burden of the remedy."

Schnapper contended that "the whole theoretical underpinning of (the Reagan administration's) campaign has been cast aside."

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But O'Connor, Reagan's lone appointee to the court, indicated some

layoff policies based on race may pass constitutional muster. And she emphasized that public employers should be encouraged to alleviate the effects of their past discrimination.

Moreover, no one on the court suggested that public employers may not create racial preferences in hiring and promotions.

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The agreement required laying off white teachers with more seniority if necessary to preserve the existing percentage of minority teachers in the public school system.

The plan was aimed at eliminating a disparity between the percentage of black teachers and black students in the schools. In 1971, about 16 percent of the school system's students — but only 9 percent of the faculty — were minority members. Most of the minority members were black.

White teachers laid off in 1981 filed suit, charging the plan violated their rights. While most were rehired, they are seeking back pay, damages and restored seniority.

The Supreme Court ruling reinstated their lawsuit against the school board.



Coral Sea crewman hugs girlfriend on return to U.S.

Carrier Coral Sea welcomed to port

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The aircraft carrier Coral Sea, its crew basking in praise by the Secretary of the Navy for its part in air strikes against Libya, returned home Monday from an extended 7½-month deployment.

Salvors lining the flight deck cheered as the first plane taxied from the ship to the Norfolk Naval Station pier, where thousands of relatives and friends awaited them. A Navy band struck up the traditional "Anchors Aweigh" and bunches of colored balloons were released.

The Coral Sea, at 39 one of the Navy's oldest carriers, was accompanied by two escort ships, the cruiser Biddle and the fleet oiler Monongahela. Other escorts in the carrier group returned to Charleston, S.C., Mayport, Fla., and Newport, R.I.

The carrier's air wing, which took part in the April 14 raids in retaliation for Libyan-sponsored terrorism, flew home Sunday.

"Everyone knows what you've done to make this great success for the American people," said Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., who flew to the Coral Sea to give a commendation to its crew as the ship steamed toward port.

"We're very proud of you," said Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, who also flew to the carrier. "You struck a blow

against mindless and destructive terrorism."

Capt. Robert H. Ferguson, Coral Sea commander, said the crew was very excited about taking part in the bombing. He said he announced over the ship's loudspeakers when the war planes took off that night and when they returned safely about three hours later.

"You could feel the excitement through the ship. You could hear them cheering," Ferguson said of the 4,600-member crew. "There was a great deal of pride."

Liane Cantwell married a Coral Sea crewman just weeks before the deployment.

"Nobody mentioned extended deployments," said Cantwell, who followed the Mediterranean developments in her job as a reporter. "You always worry a little bit. It's not like he's a pilot or anything."

Her husband is an electrician's mate aboard the ship.

The Coral Sea left the Norfolk Naval Station on Oct. 2 on a standard six-month tour of duty that was to end in early April. But the ship was dispatched to the Mediterranean to join the carrier America in launching the raids.

The carrier-based planes were joined in the attacks by British-based Air Force F111s, one of which was lost with its two-man crew.

Brock says Teamsters Union clears AT&T strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Teamsters union has lost the public support it once enjoyed. William Brock said in a stinging attack at the organization's convention Monday, three days after union president Jackie Presser was indicted on racketeering charges.

"It isn't easy to hear about mobbed-up locals or pension fund abuse — misuse of members' blood and sweat," Brock told 2,000 convention delegates of the nation's largest union.

"As secretary of labor, it's impossible for me to ignore that," he said. Brock did not refer to Presser by name in his address.

After Brock spoke, Presser denied the charges in the indictment, calling the five-year investigation of him a farce.

"It proves that the government has been out to get me all any cost," he said to a thunderous standing ovation. "The charges are totally without merit; they are political and false."

Secretary to speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will deliver the commencement address this year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Pentagon said Monday.

Weinberger will address the newly-commissioned second lieutenants on the morning of May 28 at the academy's Michie Stadium, the Pentagon said.

Union clears AT&T strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s largest union authorized a strike against the company on Monday, less than two weeks before the expiration of the current labor contract.

Members of the Communications Workers of America, by a 6-1 margin, authorized a strike, if necessary, against AT&T — a move often seen in labor-management negotiations as contract deadlines draw near.

Bargaining on a new contract to cover about 155,000 workers, the first negotiations of their kind since the breakup of the Bell System, formally began on April 1.

The labor secretary said he rejected advice to cancel his appearance following Friday's indictment.

"To have accepted such advice would have implied a contempt for one fundamental principal which is the very essence of our constitutional system; that every person is and must be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law," Brock said.

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Magic Valley students among those graduating from U of I

MOSCOW — Annual commencement exercises were held May 17 for 1,329 University of Idaho graduates. Among the candidates for degrees are the following — students from Magic Valley:

Bills: College of Agriculture, John G. Buehler.
Buhl: College of Agriculture, Ellen M. Zagala; College of Engineering, Thomas L. Schmid.
Burley: College of Engineering, Gary L. Lindberg; College of Letters and Science, Maria D. J. Macias and Neil O. Robertson.
Castletown: College of Letters and Science, Kenneth R. Burgess; Juris Doctor, Steven D. Peterson.
Filer: College of Agriculture, Joni L. Fouls; College of Business, Mary L. Olson; College of Education, Linda A. Gregg; College of Engineering, Jeffrey L. Browner; College of Letters and Science, Kathleen J. Elliott.
Glenns Ferry: College of Letters and Science, Pamyia Messery Stiel.
Gooding: College of Art and Architecture, Douglas J. Byce; College of Education, Jack L. Nelson, Kathy Butler, Nelson and Gwendolyn J. Reed.
Hagerman: College of Mines, Eric T. Jones.
Halley: College of Forestry, David G. McConigal; Juris Doctor, Paige A. Parker.
Jerome: College of Agriculture, Laurie L. Lancaster; College of Business, Jason N. Lewis; College of Education, Bobbi Nckean Barry and Roy A. Starnes; College of Letters and Science, Thomas P. Curtis, Laura M. Johnson, Timothy K. Ostie; Master of Education, Marjory Stephens Fluegel; Master of Science, Donald G. Allen and Robert M. Ohlensehn.
Ketchum: College of Business, Douglas M. Dulac and Kelly J. Glenn.
Kimberly: College of Engineering, Russell J. Cary; Master of Education, Blake T. Walsh.
Murtaugh: College of Art and Architecture, Janice A. Boley.
Oakley: College of Agriculture, Lynne E. Rowell.

Paul: College of Agriculture, William M. Merrigan; College of Business, Cynthia L. Mai.
Picabo: College of Education, Ruth H. Eccles.
Richfield: College of Education, Franklyn D. Robinson.
Rupert: College of Agriculture,

Gustavo F. Ramirez: College of Engineering, Geoffrey L. Short; Juris Doctor, Rick L. Bollar; Master of Education, Ken C. Phillips; Master of Science, Richard E. Giraud.
Shoshone: College of Agriculture, Pamela Norman; Master of Arts,

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Her husband is an electrician's mate aboard the ship.

The Coral Sea left the Norfolk Naval Station on Oct. 2 on a standard six-month tour of duty that was to end in early April. But the ship was dispatched to the Mediterranean to join the carrier America in launching the raids.

The carrier-based planes were joined in the attacks by British-based Air Force F-111s, one of which was lost with its two-man crew.

Brock says Teamsters have lost public trust

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Teamsters union has lost the public's trust, Labor Secretary William Brock said in a stinging attack at the organization's convention Monday, three days after union president Jackie Presser was indicted on racketeering charges.

"It isn't easy to hear about mobbed-up locals or pension fund abuse — misuse of members' blood and sweat," Brock told 2,000 convention delegates of the nation's largest union.

"As secretary of labor, it's impossible for me to ignore that," he said. Brock did not refer to Presser by name in his address.

After Brock spoke, Presser denied the charges in the indictment, calling the five-year investigation of him a hoax.

"It proves that the government has been out to get me at any cost," he said to a thunderous standing ovation. "The charges are totally without merit; they are political anything."

Secretary to speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will deliver the commencement address this year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Pentagon said Monday.

Weinberger will address the newly commissioned second lieutenants on the morning of May 28 at the academy's Michie Stadium, the Pentagon said.

Union clears AT&T strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s largest union authorized a strike against the company on Monday, less than two weeks before the expiration of the current labor contract.

Members of the Communications Workers of America, by a 6-1 margin, authorized a strike, if necessary, against AT&T — a move often seen in labor-management negotiations as contract deadlines draw near.

Bargaining on a new contract to cover about 155,000 workers, the first negotiations of their kind since the breakup of the Bell System, formally began on April 1.

The labor secretary said he rejected advice to cancel his appearance following Friday's indictment.

"To have accepted such advice would have implied a contempt for one fundamental principle which is the very essence of our constitutional system; that every person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law," Brock said.

That remark drew also drew a standing ovation from the delegates.

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World

Time to begin rebuilding economy, Mrs. Aquino declares



CORAZON AQUINO
Misses personal contact

Editor's note: The writer, now based in Boston, "knew Corazon Aquino when he was the AP bureau chief in Manila from 1973-76 and when she was in exile in Boston from 1980-1983 with her husband, the late Benigno Aquino.

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino says getting Ferdinand E. Marcos out of the country is enough for now and she would rather concentrate on creating jobs than punishing him for allegedly plundering the treasury.

The new president, who is preparing for her first trip to outlying islands since assuming power after Marcos fled Feb. 26, conceded in an interview Monday that security concerns have prevented her from venturing into crowds as she frequently did while campaigning for the Feb. 7 election.

She said the military has been worried about her safety. Her husband Benigno, who was the main political foe of Marcos, was slain in August 1983 as soldiers escorted him from the plane that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States.

She reminisced at length about the three years she and Benigno spent in Boston, where she lived largely in his shadow, and the two years of protests after his assassination that made her the opposition's presidential candidate.

A military-civilian revolt that began after the fraud-tainted election isolated Marcos in the presidential palace and the U.S. Air Force flew him, his family and retinue to Hawaii.

The interview was conducted in Mrs. Aquino's office in a guest house on the grounds of the Malacanang presidential palace. She does not live in the palace, whose living quarters

have been turned into a museum illustrating the extravagance of Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, sat at a large, carved wooden desk with the presidential seal behind her and the national and presidential flags flanking her. A picture of her husband hung on one wall and pictures of their five children were on another.

Balises, her eldest daughter and personal assistant, sat quietly at a desk across the room.

The president said it is time to stop worrying about Marcos, who ruled for two decades, and concentrate on rebuilding the shattered economy.

She leaves Friday for a weekend trip to Cebu and Mindanao, major southern islands in the 7,100 that form the archipelago.

During the 60-day presidential campaign, she appeared at almost daily rallies throughout the nation's 74 provinces.

Since assuming power, however, she has ventured out of Manila only for an Easter break in her home province of Tarlac and to a Philippine Military Academy graduation at Baguio in northern Luzon, the main island.

Some politicians say the failure to make more public appearances has hindered her chances of consolidating power.

Mrs. Aquino, who gave the name "people power" to the uprising that brought her to office, said in the interview that security concerns have kept her from getting out among the people.

me that, even if I am not afraid, I should consider very carefully what will happen in this country if something happens to me," she said.

"I don't have a political party, so my real strength is really in the people, and I'm not about to give that up."

She also said she is not yet comfortable with her military escorts.

"When I'm out in crowds, and the people come close to shake hands with me, I can see the faces of my security men. They don't know what to do," she said.

"My presidential security group is new. They really haven't been able to function as expertly as I would like them to."

The president joked about the idea of assassination: "If I hear a shot, that's all right because nothing has happened to me. If I don't hear it, it doesn't bother me either, because that's the end of me."

China, Taiwan set up jet handover

HONG KONG (AP) — China agreed Monday to allow Taiwan to reclaim in Hong Kong a cargo plane and two crewmen who were flown to China by a defecting pilot.

The move broke a deadlock in the first face-to-face negotiations in 37 years between the two sides.

During talks on Saturday and Sunday, representatives of the airlines of capitalist Taiwan and communist China disagreed on where the transfer of the plane should occur.

China said Taiwan should pick up the plane on the mainland, while Taiwan said China should fly the Boeing 747 to Hong Kong.

On Monday, however, China said a crew from

its national airline, the Civil Aviation Administration of China, would fly the plane and two crewmen to Hong Kong. Another meeting was scheduled for today to work out the details of the transfer.

Zhang Rulpi, the head of the Chinese delegation, said China accepted the Taiwan proposal as a gesture of sincerity.

"We always maintain that there is no problem that cannot be solved between fellow countrymen through friendly and sincere discussions," he told a news conference.

Chung Tsan-jung, the head of the Taiwan delegation, said China's concession was "not a victory but a right" of Taiwan.

The China Airlines cargo plane, which had departed from Bangkok and was bound for Hong Kong, landed in the southern Chinese city of Canton on May 3. Aboard were pilot Wang Hsi-chueh, 56, co-pilot Tung Kung-shin, 57, and technician Chu Ming-chiu, 40.

Wang told a news conference in Peking he defected because he wanted to be reunited with his 82-year-old father in the central Sichuan province.

Taiwan officials have said they believed Wang was kidnapped and reserved the right to ask China later for the pilot's return. Chung said China refused to let members of the Taiwan delegation telephone Wang to clarify the situation.

Leader in strike slain

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen on Monday shot to death the Filipino leader of a recent strike at a U.S. air base, and authorities are investigating whether the killing was linked to the walkout.

Remegio Simbillo, 44, was shot in the back and head after the assassins forced his car to stop near his home, said Lt. Col. Amado Espino of the Angeles Metropolitan District Command.

The union leader had reported receiving death threats shortly after settlement of a strike that kept Filipino employees at Clark Air Base and nearby Subic Naval Base off the job for 11 days.

Espino said authorities are investigating whether the killing is related to the strike. Simbillo was president of the union chapter at Clark and three smaller U.S. military facilities.

The killing occurred 550 yards from Simbillo's home in Porac on the outskirts of the base, which is 50 miles northwest of Manila.

Simbillo was with a bodyguard he had hired after receiving the telephone death threats, Espino said.

The assassins drove a small red truck and forced Simbillo's vehicle to the side of the road and then shot him, Espino said, adding he did not know the number of gunmen.

Israelis gain phone lines into Peking

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — A new unofficial agreement allows Israelis to place phone calls to China through an international operator, even though the countries do not have diplomatic relations, a Communications Ministry official said Monday.

The arrangement was initiated by Israeli businessmen with interests in China, said the ministry director-general Yoram Alster.

"We carried out discreet inquiries with the other side and found they were willing to have this phone link," Alster said in a telephone interview.

At least \$2 billion worth of contracts have been signed in the past year between Israeli companies and their European subsidiaries and the Chinese government, ranging from agricultural equipment to solar energy devices and food processing plants.

Israel is interested in establishing official relations, but the Chinese say that will not happen until Israel withdraws from land it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

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Utah balks at inmate ceremonies

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Native American inmates in Utah State Prison's minimum security unit say they want to practice their traditional religious customs, but prison officials say sweat lodges and other ceremonies may threaten security.

"What they're asking is a very routine part of the correctional religious programming that is available in virtually every prison in the country that has any Indian population at all," said Walter Echo Hawk, an attorney representing the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo.

The prison provides inmate religious services with one full-time chaplain and three part-time ones. However, those chaplains are not schooled in Indian religions and 10 native American inmates have petitioned to exercise their beliefs independently through Native American Church ceremonies.

They also want access to spiritual leaders and medicine men. To worship, native Americans would need a drum to sing spiritual songs with cedar and sage to burn for and bless themselves and feathers for sending their prayers.

Inmates also want to pass a pipe filled with tobacco, a sweat lodge for cleansing and themselves and visits from medicine men and spiritual leaders.

"I have no problem with the Native American Church in the prison if it's Brotherhod organization, anything like a medicine man meeting with them as a bishop or priest would for sermons," said Gary DeLand, corrections director.

"Our main purpose is to get our church and our religion in here for spiritual help," said inmate Larry McCook, a 40-year-old Ute Indian who is spokesman for inmates associated with the Native American Brotherhood organization.

"Our church is the earth and the sky is our altar," he said.

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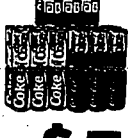
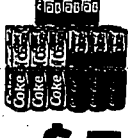
"Our church is the earth and the sky is our altar," he said.

MEMORIAL DAY

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Salinity strategy proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agencies charged with keeping the Colorado River from becoming too salty should consider buying farms to lessen the demand for irrigation water upstream, according to a study released Monday.

Acknowledging the controversial nature of such an approach to salinity control, the study said, "One of the goals of this report is to provide the basis for periodic re-evaluations of the direction of the program, including the consideration of some alternatives that may currently be regarded as unthinkable."

One of the most effective methods of limiting salt concentrations in the river "could be cessation of irrigation in areas of high-saline pickup" through buying farms, said the study by the Conservation Foundation and the John Muir Institute.

Salinity of rivers generally increases as they flow along their course, but the Colorado poses particular problems. Water is used and re-used for irrigation on 3 million acres, picking up salts from the soil each time.

The discussion of possible strategies for salinity control made these other points:

- Controlling reservoir releases to take into account salt pickup, though complicated in the light of other calls for power and irrigation water, might be very cheap.

- A "bubble policy," similar to EPA policy for air pollution, could require new development that would increase salt loadings to achieve offsetting reductions elsewhere. But "claims of inequity could be expected if user fees or salt control requirements were applied only to new projects."

- "The choice can be made" not to allow the further export of "pure headwaters" out of the upper basin, because that denies the river diluting flow. But recalling current exports would mean "substantial political resistance."

- Dilutive flow might be gained through the import of water, an option "fraught with financial, environmental and political difficulty," or rain-making, an option that "ought to be viewed with caution."

Laxalt says GOP majority is threatened

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt says he is concerned Republicans may not be able to maintain control of the U.S. Senate because of slippage in the polls in three southern states.

"I thought a month ago we would keep the Senate by three or four comfortable vote — now I'm not so sure," Laxalt said in a speech Saturday night. "Poll numbers are shrinking in Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, and it could be that that seat (Nevada) will eventually decide whether Ronald Reagan will have a Republican Senate."

Laxalt said the choice in the Nevada Senate race is not a question of whether Democrat Harry Reid "is a decent, honorable man."

"Of course he is," Laxalt said. "It's a question of voting records."

"We face a critical day when you decide who'll control the Senate," Laxalt told a meeting of the Citizens for Responsible Government.

Appearing with Laxalt was Utah Sen. Jake Garn.

Garn, a strong backer of the space program and a former shuttle passenger, criticized the media for attacking NASA following January's Challenger disaster.

Garn said he was "disgusted by the sharks of the press who have made this a double or triple tragedy."

"I don't understand the lack of foresight and understanding of the press," he said. "They'll probably dump all over me for saying all this, but let them. We will fly again — we must."

In a speech to the graduating class of Clark County Community College Sunday, Laxalt said America faces a "national rebirth" from the "nightmare" of the 1960s and the "uncertain '70s."

Rites for Whipple slated Wednesday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday for Reed Whipple, a long-time leader of the Las Vegas community and the Mormon Church.

Whipple died Saturday. He was 81. Whipple worked more than 15 years in the 1950s and 1960s as the president of the Las Vegas Stake of the Mormon church. In November, 1970 he was elected president of the temple in St. George, Utah.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Red Rock Stake Center.

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Cubs to fans: Meet you in St. Louis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will play any postseason games at Busch Stadium in St. Louis rather than at Wrigley Field, their home park that has no lights, the National League announced Monday.

"I've said for four years it's going to happen. I recognize the lead time to get lights is up," Cubs president and general manager Dallas Green said.

Green said it would take "a small miracle" to get lights installed at Wrigley in time for this season's playoffs.

In a news release, the league office said the proposal for the Cubs to move postseason games was adopted unanimously by the clubs in the Na-



tional League. Baseball is under a current television contract that requires night

castcasts during postseason play. City and state laws prohibit night baseball at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights.

"There would have to be plans made, that's why they took the action now," Green said.

National League President Club Feeney called it "an unfortunate situation, but given the lack of lights at Wrigley Field the best alternative is to have the Cubs play in the nearest NL Eastern Division city, St. Louis is approximately 300 miles from Chicago.

The Cubs recently entered into an agreement in principle with the Civic Center Corporation in St.

Louis, the owner of Busch Stadium, for use of the facility if the Cubs win their division.

"It was not our decision," Green said. "We've worked very hard to make people understand and it hasn't worked out yet."

"The Cubs had requested Civic Center Corp. to make Busch Stadium available, and we were pleased to oblige, subject only to the Cubs obtaining the approval of the football Cardinals, which has been received. No rescheduling of football games would be required," Mark Sauer, president of Civic Center Corp., said Monday.

Feeney also expressed hope that the continuing effort by the Cubs to

install lights at Wrigley Field would be successful, thus avoiding the need for such action in the future.

When Green was asked if there was any chance of getting lights installed in time for this year's playoffs, he said, "Not now. The deadline was May 1. I don't think it can be done."

The Cubs are currently fifth in the NL East with a 14-20 record, 10 games behind the first-place New York Mets.

Lawrence Gunnels, attorney for the Tribune Co. which owns the Cubs, said "we made the best effort we could last year" to overturn city and state laws that outlaw night baseball in Wrigley Field, and he was

uncertain another legal battle would be waged.

Mark Atkinson, president of Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine, which opposes installing permanent lights at Wrigley, said his group supported a compromise last year that would have allowed temporary lights to be installed for the playoffs, but the Tribune Co. objected.

Atkinson called the situation "an obvious play" by the baseball team to gain support for permanent lights in Wrigley Field.

"They hope this will make people angry enough to get the laws that protect our neighborhood repealed," Atkinson said. "I think Cubs fans are smarter than that."

Tuesday, May 20, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup C3
- Rozelle on the stand C4
- Classified C4-8

Jocks fight famine

It's SportAid

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — In the wake of the Rolling Stones and Lionel Richie come Torvill and Dean, backflipping gymnasts and millions of runners.

It's SportAid, the latest branch of rock singer Bob Geldof to raise money for the fight against African famine.

From cricket stars to weekend joggers, organizers have lined up athletes to raise money through ticket sales and sponsorships in 10 days of events worldwide.

Last summer, Geldof produced Live Aid, a pair of rock-music concerts in London and Philadelphia which raised roughly \$100 million for famine victims.

Geldof and his supporters hope SportAid will be an "marathon point" to the anti-famine drive.

"It is an attempt to raise money, but more crucially it is a gesture, a way of saying we haven't forgotten Live Aid," Geldof said. "And you serve notice on the politicians... This time, do something sane and rational."

SportAid started Friday with the opening of a two-day rugby series involving squads from Wales, Ireland, England and an all-star team of players from Samoa, Japan and Fiji.

On Saturday, gymnasts from 13 countries will perform at the National Exhibition Center in Birmingham, the center of the English SportAid effort.

On Sunday in Dublin, an angling contest among world champion Britain, Ireland and an international team is scheduled.

Participants in the gymnastics event will be predominantly junior performers, with no current Olympic medalists or world champions among them. But that won't be the case in two other events.

On Tuesday, the world's best cricket players face off in a contest billed as "The World's Ultimate Cricket Match" at Edgbaston.

And on Saturday, in Birmingham, the SkateElectric World Ice Spectacular features Olympic gold medalists Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Scott Hamilton and Robin Cousins, plus world champions Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano.

The most widespread of the SportAid events comes next Sunday with



Nancy Stevens soars to meet record in April's Magic Valley Classic

Stevens Junior eyeing long jump from Buhl's Bowers Field

By RON GATES Times-News writer

BUHL — The sport of track and field is — to Buhl's Nancy Stevens — a form of expression.

"When I'm competing in track, it's different from all other sports. I really enjoy myself and don't feel the pressures as I do in the others," says Stevens. "I like to see what I can do and it's fun when I get there."

The smile that the 17-year-old junior is wearing these days expresses quite a bit about how the 1988 track season has gone.

"Nancy doesn't know her own potential yet," says Buhl High Track Coach Tom Chivers. "When she competes she stands out. As a sophomore last year she set the baton in the relays and just ran off and left people."

John Hopkins, coach of Buhl's District 4 rival Wood River, agrees.

"Nancy is a very dominant athlete who scores the majority of Buhl's team points. She's good for 35 to 40 a meet."

"She is certainly one of the premier girl athletes that I've been able to coach here and, we've had some world-class girl athletes," says Chivers.

Chivers' reference was to Buhl grad Colleen Kleinstra, who went from the Bowers Field practice pit to a gold medal in the high jump at the Melbourne Games a few years ago.

Larry and Gloria Stevens moved to Idaho with their three children in 1978 when the Pillsbury Company transferred Larry to its Buhl operation. Though she was a bit young then to exhibit an interest in sports, it wasn't long in coming.

"She got involved early and has been active as far back as I can remember," according to her father.

Like many of her counterparts, Stevens is a three-sport letter-winner who excels at each. As such, she receives many brochures and inquiries in the mail and, last summer, once caught her eye. To hone her talents, she took part in both the Northwest basketball and track camps held at LaGrande, Ore., her third straight year of formal instruction in track and field. While there, Nancy drew the attention of track coaches with Northwest Outreach Ministries, a Spokane, Wash.-based Christian evangelistic organization.

That group will sponsor a group of high school- and college-age athletes on a three-week tour of Europe this summer, and Stevens will be a member of that squad.

"I tried out for the long jump," she says.

"I made that, but don't know as yet what other events I might be in."

Scheduled to depart in July, the athletes will participate in their specialties at meets set for Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Soviet Union. The team will participate in a series of four meets with its European counterparts.

"You have to have special marks to qualify for that tour," Chivers says. "Those coaches observed her and they liked what they saw. We're awfully proud of her. Nancy will be representing Buhl, Idaho and the United States over there."

Before that, there's the matter of this weekend's Idaho High School Track and Field Championships in Boise.

"My goal at all times was to go to state in the 200- and 400-meter (dash), she says. "And I definitely want to go in the long jump and take state this year."

A first-place finish in last week's District 4 meet at Jerome assured her of a return to state in the latter event. The following day she made it a sweep with victories in both short sprints. But the long jump may be special to her.

"Last year she was favored to win the long jump," says Chivers. "But she scratched three times and didn't get to the finals. She should be the favorite again this year."

Despite the disappointment in her specialty, the 1985 state meet was no failure for Stevens. She anchored Buhl's 800-meter relay team, then returned to run a 200 leg of the medley. Both Indian foursmen came away with the gold. To cap her performance, Stevens wound up the meet running a leg on the mile relay team that finished third at state.

"Nancy has improved tremendously," Hopkins says. "She gained a lot of experience at the state tournament last year in the long jump. She not only gained experience but came back more determined than ever because of it. Her sprinting has improved greatly. She's just a junior — she'll be back next year and we'll see further improvement. I'm sure."

"Track has helped me a lot in other sports," Stevens says. "It's easier for me and I've learned to rely on myself."

Although the College of Southern Idaho has expressed interest in Stevens' track talent, her college plans are indefinite. But that's two trips to Boise — and one trip to Europe — away.

That's a long jump.

Navratilova succumbs to 16-year-old in two sets

BERLIN (AP) — Steffi Graf, the 16-year-old West German, upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-3 to win the \$150,000 West German women's Open Monday, her fourth straight tournament victory in a row.

Graf, the No. 2 seed, completely dominated the match with punishing forehands and accurate passing shots that zipped past the American fearfully every time she tried to come

to the net on the clay court.

"I played my best tennis today. But Martina is still the No. 1 player in the world," Graf said after receiving a check for \$29,000 for her victory. "I've had a lot of success recently but this is my most beautiful day."

Navratilova, the world's No. 1 player, broke into tears after suffering her first career defeat against the rapidly rising West German

star. Graf, ranked third in the world, broke Navratilova's serve twice to take a quick 3-0 lead in the first set. She never looked back.

The West German broke Navratilova for the fourth time to take a 5-3 lead in the second set. Serving for the match, Graf went up 40-15, netted a forehand but then wrapped up the match in 64 minutes when Navratilova sent a forehand

into the net.

It was Graf's 20th singles win in a row. West German has beaten all top-ranked players this year and has emerged as a contender at the French Open, which starts next Monday.

In three previous encounters, Graf had failed to take a set off Navratilova.

In their last match prior to Berlin, Navratilova demolished Graf 6-2, 6-2

March 22 in the Masters in New York.

It was Graf's last defeat this year. She first won a tournament in Hilton Head, S.C., where she defeated both Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Chris Evert Lloyd, ranked second in the world.

Graf then went on to win at Amelia Island, Fla., where she outplayed compatriot Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA Rare setback

Baseball woos Bo Jackson

TORONTO (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, still straddling the fence between either a career in professional football or major league baseball, spent the day Monday being courted by the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I'm here visiting and looking for a job," said Jackson, accompanied by his lawyer, Richard Woods. "This is my second visit to a baseball team and I'm going to try and visit as many as I can."

caners in the recent National Football League draft, but also will be eligible for the major league amateur draft next month.

"I'm making myself available to everyone so that once I've made up my mind, no one will be able to say, 'He never gave us a shot,'" said Jackson, who already has visited California Angels. "I'll make up my mind sometime next month."

"When I do, it won't have anything to do with longevity or up-front signing money," he added. "It will be because that's what

Bo wants to do."

"Asked whether he would be willing to spend time in the minors if he chooses a pro baseball career, Jackson replied, "If somebody out there is willing to give me a chance, I'll go. But there's always football because I've proven myself."

"But there seems to be some doubt in some minds as to what I can do in baseball."

Several major leaguers, including the Jays' Rick Lacz, Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers and



BO JACKSON NFL's No. 1

Eagles draw Yavapai in opener at nationals

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has drawn Yavapai Community College of Prescott, Ariz., in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series, which starts Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo.

That game is scheduled for 9 a.m. — the series opener — at the regional playoff over Trinidad State College last weekend, will leave for Grand Junction Wednesday

championship of tough Region 1 came as something of a surprise to CSI Coach Jim Walker.

"We didn't see Yavapai on our trip to Arizona this spring, but we did see Scottsdale and I thought they were a great team," he says. "Yavapai must be a pretty good team to have beaten them."

That game is scheduled for 9 a.m. — the series opener — at the regional playoff over Trinidad State College last weekend, will leave for Grand Junction Wednesday

The fact that Yavapai won the morning.

Bosox edge Twins, increase lead in AL East

BOSTON (AP) — With the bases full and two out in the ninth, Jim Rice and Marc Sullivan just "tried to put the ball in play."

Rice floated off five pitches Monday night before walking on a 3-2 pitch to force in the tying run and Sullivan was hit two pitches later to score the game-winner as the Boston Red Sox rallied for an 8-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The victory stretched the Red Sox's lead to a full game in the American League East over the idle New York Yankees.

"I wasn't up there trying to end it for them, I wanted to end it for us," Rice said. "I don't know if the pitches were strikes or not. I was just trying to put the ball in play."

"It's as good as a home run," Sullivan said after picking up his second RBI of the year when hit by an 0-1 pitch on the thigh.

The Red Sox' runs off Minnesota reliever Ron Davis provided Boston

Baseball

left-hander Joe Sambito his first major-league victory since 1981.

"The last one had to be in September, 1981, because I know I didn't win any games in 1982 before I ran into all the arm trouble," said Sambito, who has pitched only 71 innings over the last four years. "I can't even remember what team I beat for my last win. But, I'll tell you, it's a great feeling."

Consecutive home runs by Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky keyed a five-run fifth inning that gave Minnesota a 7-4 lead. Hrbek had an RBI double in the first inning along with his two-run homer.

But the Red Sox scored in the bottom of the fifth on an RBI single by Bill Buckner and pulled within 7-6 in the eighth against reliever Frank Pastore on singles by Rice and Rich

Edman and an RBI groundout by Don Baylor.

The Twins pounded Boston starter Mike Brown for nine hits in less than five innings. Mickey Hatcher capped the Twins' big fifth with a two-run double off reliever Tim Lollar.

The Red Sox rapped starter John Butcher for nine hits and four runs in five innings, but were frustrated by four Minnesota double plays.

Kansas City 6 Texas 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Brett had two hits and knocked in two runs and Mark Gubicza won his second straight game Monday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in a tight, interrupted game.

Gubicza, 24, who started the season with four consecutive losses, struck out eight over six innings. He

also walked three and had three wild pitches before Steve Farr pitched the final three innings to pick up his third save.

Bobby Witt, 2-3, took the loss.

A fight erupted between Rudy Law and Texas third baseman Steve Buechele in the eighth that emptied both benches. Buechele shoved Law after the Royals right fielder slid into third and Law responded with a swing at Buechele. Both benches cleared but the two were quickly separated.

Brett singled home Willie Wilson from second to give the Royals a 1-0 lead in the first. Witt hit Wilson with his first pitch of the game before Kansas City outfielder stole his eighth base of the season.

Kansas City added three runs in the fourth. Frank White led off the inning with his fourth home run. Witt then walked three of the next four batters to load the bases and

Cleveland 4 Toronto 6

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter drove in three runs with two singles and Matt Hall went 4-for-4 and scored three runs, leading Cleveland to a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday, snapping the Indians' five-game losing streak.

Veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 3-3, scattered 10 hits, struck out four and walked three before being relieved after giving up a leadoff double to Tony Fernandez in the

ninth. Scott Bailes got the last three outs for third save.

The Blue Jays gave starter Dave Stieb, 0-5, a 2-0 lead on George Bell's two-run double in the first inning, but the Indians rallied to keep Stieb winless after nine starts this year.

Chris Bando, who had two RBIs, walked in a run in the second after Hall's leadoff triple. Pat Tabler's infield single and Brook Jacoby's walk led the bases.

The Indians, who had lost nine out of 10 games after winning 10 straight, took a 4-2 lead with three runs in the third. Hall had a run-scoring double and Carter a two-run single, keying the rally.

Bulls sack Albeck; Collins might succeed him

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls on Monday fired Coach Stan Albeck and hung a "Coach Wanted" sign on the door for the third time in as many years, and the ninth time in the last decade.

Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf announced the firing early Monday in a statement, which also hinted the "club" already was negotiating with his successor. A source close to the negotiations, who declined to be identified, said the Bulls will hire former Philadelphia 76ers star Doug Collins as Albeck's replacement later this week.



STAN ALBECK
Third coach in three years

Albeck, who called the club's management "inept," said he was critical of Reinsdorf's reasoning.

"He masked the entire situation (Albeck's firing) by saying there was a difference in basketball philosophy, and of course, he wants a New York Knicks-type of style back in the days when they won the championship."

"It really involves moving the basketball and winding up with a 15-foot jump shot," continued Albeck. "That's his idea of a game."

Reinsdorf took control of the Bulls last year. He fired Rod Thorn as general manager and hired Jerry Krause as his chief of basketball operations.

Krause almost immediately fired then-coach Kevin Loughery, citing differing philosophies of the game as the prime reason.

But Krause apparently wasn't happy with Albeck, who overcame Jordan's absence — as well as the loss of Quintin Daley to a drug-rehabilitation program and injuries to forward Orlando Woolridge and centers Dave Corzine and Jawann Oldham — and still managed to keep the Bulls in contention for the playoffs.

"Sometimes you have to make decisions which are not popular," said Krause. "We made the decision

after we met with Albeck and decided to go into a different direction."

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Pro basketball

Albeck's firing came despite a late-season surge, sparked by the return of superstar Michael Jordan, that enabled the Bulls to catch the Cleveland Cavaliers for the Eastern Conference's final playoff spot. Jordan missed 64 games after fracturing a bone in his left foot.

"We feel that we are releasing a competent NBA coach, who has shown class and character through a difficult season," Reinsdorf said in the statement. "We wish Stan the best in his future endeavors and will of course honor the remaining year of his contract."

The club is now free to pursue a

man we believe can be an outstanding coach for many years to come," he continued. "We will make every effort to sign that person in the future."

Reports that Albeck's job was in jeopardy surfaced as soon as the Bulls were eliminated from the playoffs by the Boston Celtics in the first round. Albeck, who turned 55 Saturday, had two years left on his contract, but only one guaranteed.

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Nevadans record fastest time

JACKPOT — Troy Eldridge of Elko, Nev., and Evan Tripp of Wells had the fastest times Sunday in a team roping competition at the Cactus Pete's Desert Arena.

Eldridge and Tripp had a mark of 5.46 seconds in the second go of the second roping, beating out a mark of 6.42 registered earlier by Eldridge and Tim Ingram of Blackfoot.

The fastest time in the first roping was recorded by Mark Harris of Shoshone and Tripp, a 7.05.

Total payout for the event was \$1,424.

Fast time — Mark Harris, Shoshone, and Evan Tripp, Wells, Nev., 7.05.
1, Kelly Munson, Deco, and Tim Ingram, Blackfoot, 11.56. 2, Harris and Tripp, 14.99. 3, Munson and Tripp, 20.35.

Second roping
1, Eldridge and Tripp, 5.46.
2, Harris and Tripp, 6.42.
3, Eldridge and Tripp, 7.05.

Fast time — 1st go: Troy Eldridge, Elko, Nev., and Ingram, 4.42. 2nd go: Eldridge and Tripp, 5.46.
1, Eldridge and Tripp, 5.46. 2, Harris and Tripp, 6.42. 3, Harris and Tripp, 7.05.

Geska, Hanover early leaders

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Geska and Larry Hanover, both of Buhl, emerged as the leaders after the first night of racing action Saturday at the new Magic Valley Speedway.

Geska, with 80 points, took the first position in the pro stocks class after the first of 21 races this season. Geska finished first in the pro heat and third in the pro main event to take a seven-point lead over Twin Falls' Larry Fairbanks. Fairbanks, with 73 points, finished fourth in the heat and second in the main.

The winner of the pro class main race was Gary Young of Twin Falls, who finished fifth in the heat and now ranks third in the overall standings with 70 points.

Hanover took a narrow lead in the hobby stocks class over Dirty Don of Twin Falls. Hanover, who finished third in the B heat and won the B main, has 62 points to 80 for Dirty Don, who won the A heat and finished fifth in the A main.

Leo Zimmers of Buhl led third place with 77 points following a third-place finish in the A heat and a second-place finish in the A main.

Racing action will continue next Saturday and Sunday at the track, which is adjacent to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Saturday's results:

- Heat** — 1, Chuck Geska, Buhl. 2, Rod Johnson, Burley. 3, Ralph Jones, Twin Falls.
Main — 1, Gary Young, Twin Falls. 2, Larry Fairbanks, Twin Falls. 3, Geska.
- Hobby class**
A heat — 1, Dirty Don, Twin Falls. 2, Norm Hilde, Twin Falls. 3, Leo Zimmers, Buhl.
B heat — 1, Steve Jones, Twin Falls. 2, Ed Cullinan, Twin Falls. 3, Larry Hanover, Buhl.
- B main** — 1, Mike Gill, Mountain Home. 2, Zimmers. 3, Dirty Don, Twin Falls.
A main — 1, Hanover. 2, George Zimmers, Buhl. 3, Joe Egan.

Opening for church league team

TWIN FALLS — An opening is available for a men's slowpitch softball team in the Magic Valley Church League.

Paul DeWitt, league president, said the league currently has seven teams and would like to add an eighth in the next few weeks to round out the schedule. Representatives of any interested church or churches may call DeWitt at 733-4011.

Ewing NBA rookie of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing's rookie season was almost as humbling as it was successful.

The New York Knicks center was named the NBA Rookie of the Year Monday although he missed 32 games because of injuries to his right knee, left ankle and left elbow. Those problems, plus a multitude of injuries to his teammates, resulted in a 23-59 season for the Knicks, worst in the league.

"My rookie season was disappointing in some areas," Ewing said at a news conference announcing the award. "It was very hard to watch your teammates and not be able to play. I felt I played well, but I hope I can play more games and that the team will be better next season."

Ewing, who averaged 20.0 points and 9.0 rebounds in 50 games, received 36 votes from a nationwide panel of media members, more than double his nearest competitor. Xavier McDaniel of Seattle and Utah's Karl Malone were second and third, respectively, with 18 1/2 and 14 1/2 votes.

Benefit softball tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and Southern Idaho Distributing Co. will sponsor a benefit co-ed slowpitch softball tournament here May 31 and June 1.

The tournament, for 12 Class B and 12 Class C teams, will be held at the Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

First-, second- and third-place trophies will be awarded, with free T-shirts going to members of the championship team.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jim Astorquia at 734-1112 or 734-5273.

NFL boss Rozelle denies conspiracy

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle wound up more than 1 1/2 hours of grilling by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson Monday by emphatically insisting that he had no knowledge of the league's "smoking guns" that Myerson claims will make the USFL's antitrust case.

As he did during Rozelle's two previous days on the witness stand, Myerson spent Monday on a series of topics, attempting to shake Rozelle's credibility and weaken his contention that the NFL in no way contributed to the USFL's problems. Including its failure to get a television contract for its switch from spring to fall.

At one point, Myerson went as far back as 1955, just before the NFL began play, competition with the NFL, to inquire into Rozelle's signing — as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams — of 1959 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon.

At the end, Myerson zeroed in on the three documents he says will prove the USFL's \$1.2 billion lawsuit — a Harvard Business School study Myerson calls "How to Conquer the USFL," a 1973 memo from league counsel Jay Moyer Las Angeles; and in New York's of the maintaining an open network might invite a new league, and a plan by Jack Donlan, executive director of

Legals-002-006

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All metal ice cooler.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bumper jacks. Hand saws. Hydraulic jack. Handy man Jack. Hamster cage. Fish aquarium. Fireplace tools. Axes. Assorted hand tools. Paint equipment. Good paint.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

Pressure cooker. Portable belt dryer. Lots of old and Cr. Fruit jars. Radios. Cleaning items. Nick Nacks. Pictures. Stools. Cabinet. Granite Ware pieces. One gallon milk can. Milk can. Luggage. Bathroom shelf. Wash scrub board. Doll bed. One chair. And other miscellaneous items. Worth numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: FRANCES SEDDON
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BEST"

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5227. Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho, 934-5550. Col Herper, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5854 or 543-6473.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

In State of Idaho, Division of Public Works, requests information regarding asbestos abatement contractors. All contractors interested in bidding on this request are available from. Coleen Noble, 502 N. Fourth Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, 343-3454. Return all submissions to:

Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, Attn: Chris Hunt.

Submittals will be accepted until June 6, 1988.

Bids for asbestos abatement projects will not be accepted from contractors who have not been pre-qualified by the State of Idaho.

PUBLISH: Monday, May 19, 1988, through and including Monday, June 6, 1988.

Return 3-4 gallon propane tank between S. Park and Taylor, 433-2118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Call 733-0331.

ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Contact one of our friendly Ad-Visors who will help you work your ad that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION is accepting bids for computer equipment and specifications available at South Central Community Action Agency, 728 Shooshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sealed bids must be postmarked by midnight June 5, 1988. Bids delivered by 12 o'clock noon on June 8, 1988. South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 20, 1988, through and including Saturday, May 24, 1988.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOR A HOUND DOG
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY CENTER
LOCATED 138 1/2 W. W.

HOURS: 5 to 7pm only Monday, Thursday and Friday

1. Garman Shepherd, male, black, tan and white

2. P. male, male, brown and white

3. Poodle X, male, brown and white

4. Poodle X, female, brown and white

733-0860 ext 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or RESERVED after 48 hours, please call or visit us daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not on a no-fee list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, contact the pound to see if your pet fits. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. We will LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR PUBLICATION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, up the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Radio, 1968. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

1. male, Bassett, brown & white, 3 yrs old.

1. male short hair, brown & white, 1 yr old.

1. male Springer, liver & white, 1 yr old.

Call (no answer) 324-8436

Call (no answer) 324-3113

LOST, black Labrador, 1 yr, white collar, answers to "Cosy". Lost in the area of Granda Drive 734-2313.

Lost - 3 gallon propane tank between S. Park and Taylor, 433-2118.

003-Announcements

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Call 733-0331.

ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Contact one of our friendly Ad-Visors who will help you work your ad that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0331

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many loving acts and kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during the illness and death of my Craig our Stella Ann Marie, call John Delbert Craig, and family.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Contact one of our friendly Ad-Visors who will help you work your ad that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0331

006-Personals

HYPOGISIS HELPS 1000's weight, tobacco, pain, allergies, stress, call John Anlyne (today), 324-7281.

LANDMARK HAZARDON, directing and editing, "A Romance in Rhythm" music by the GREEMERS.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HELPER, Free pregnancy, testing available. Call Pregnancy Clinic, 7472, 24 hrs. a day.

Professional man, 43, new to area, well educated, intelligent, in a growing job, travel, hiking, art, reading, movies, cooking, good conversation, will help you, but has none of own. I am a process of man, in the process of growing emotionally, interested in meeting women 35 and older, intelligent, with a good sense of humor, who are alive and growing and who are interested in developing a relationship with a non-macho type, who find replies to C-78, 8/0. Twin Falls, ID 83406, Box 545, 3/24/88.

Thanks to all for cards, sympathy and help. I am after my accident. Special thanks to Jim & Stella Anlyne, Ann Marie, call John Delbert Craig, and family.

Dear ad reader, just got your letter. Please send me your address or telephone number so I can re-quit.

Genieman would like to meet lady between 16-20 years old, who is a flower girl, night life, outdoor, dancing and fishing. Will answer all replies. Please send picture if recent. My address: Mr. Martin, 334 Harrison Street, Twin Falls, ID 83406.

HOTLINE - 733-0126
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on box 545.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1988

The following will be sold at public auction located 4 miles west of Burley, Idaho on Highway 30. Watch for Auction Marker.

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M.

FURNITURE

Leather couch • Coffee table • Rocking chairs • Large "pool" pillow • Full size water bed • Dressers • Solid Maple crib with mattress • Kitchen cart • 2 stereos • King size water bed, shelves, mirrors, heater & vibrator, drawers in bottom • Love seat • End tables • Knitting table • King size water bed with sp. bladders • Mahogany chest of drawers • 2 high back wicker chairs (new) • Maple desk chair • 2 desks • Table cart.

COLLECTIBLES

Old butter mold & paddle • Blue fruit jars • Horse collar • Delsy Butler churn • Crack butter churn • Old milk bottles • Cream separator • Old sewing machine • Old school desk • Lenton choppers • Avon bottles • Depression glass • Milk cans • Small antique love seat • Antique side chair.

RIDING MOWER & CAMPER

International model 60 coded riding lawnmower • Camper shell, insulated, lights, nice • Redwood picnic table with benches • Lawn chairs • Small folding picnic table • Stock chairs • Charcoal grill like new • Hibachi on stand • Gas stove.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pots & pans • Professional hair dryer • Dishes • Waffle iron • Crack pot • Popcorn popper • Electric griddle • Hand crank ice cream freezer • Lamps • Swag lamp • Left handed pool clubs • Electric broiler • Cast iron pans • Golf bag • Old wheel chair • Wood folding chair & much more.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

FRANK (FAT) MCCASLIN ESTATE: Owner
Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
Not Responsible for Accidents
Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers: Kaye Wall, 423-5578, Kimberly, Twin Falls. Dan Wall, 423-4158, Twin Falls. Keith Carlson, 423-4158, Kimberly, Twin Falls. Rodney Allen, Clark, 423-4158, Rupert, Idaho.

AUCTION

FURNITURE

THURS., MAY 22, 1988

Located at 400 East Main Street, Jerome, Idaho on the North-east corner from Jerome North Park.

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Lunch of Evening Auction The Chuckwagon

APPLIANCES AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Toppen electric range (almond color) • Magic Chef frost-free refrigerator with freezer (almond) • Kenmore upright deep freezer • Whirlpool automatic washer • Speed Queen dryer • Broiler oven raisiniser • Kitchen table & 4 chairs, like new • Electric roaster • Filter Queen vacuum • Dishes • Pots and pans.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Flowered matching sofa & love seat • Occasional platform rocker • 2 den chairs • Swivel rocker • Cherrywood buffet or chest of drawers • Cherrywood triple door china cabinet with shelves & storage • 2 walnut end tables & matching coffee table • RCA portable tape • T.V. & stand • Silver stool • Table model radio • Pole lamp • Odd dishes • Occasional stools • Flowers • Wall pictures • Rollaway bed • Cedar chest • Small cabinet • Fruit jars • Large wicker chair • 2 end tables • Mix 2 2 green recliners • Corner table • Lamp • Sewing machine • Plant stand & plastic green occasional chair • Rocking chair • Twin size brass bed • Chairs • Record player • Dresser • Pictures • Hossack • Small table • Artificial flowers & fruit • Back vibrator • Dog bed • Lots of hats & shoes • Dining room table & chairs, china.

REGULATION POOL TABLE BLAZE KING STOVE-GUNS

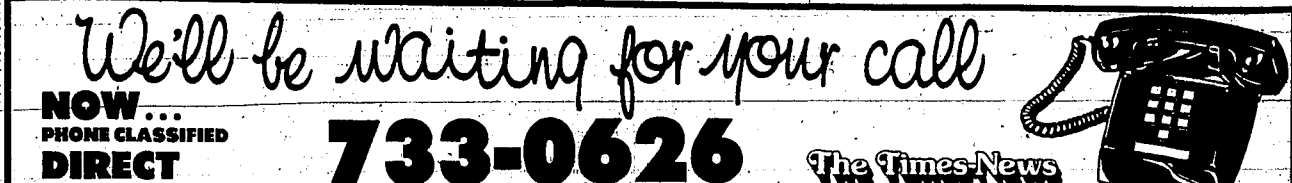
Della "Custom Original" regulation pool table • theory slalom, good the cushions, pool cushion sectional • long, billiard balls & overhead light. Cue, sticks, (balls, separate) • Blaze King oil tight parlor heater with heat controls • Winchester 30-06 model 1963 lever action • Marlin model 60 22 rifle • Greenfield #41's canoe • Fishing nets • Fishing poles • Fish cleaning table • 2 new sleeping bags.

YARD EQUIPMENT

Yardman 4 HP generator • New Poulan 3400 chain saw • Drop-cord • Rubber tired wheel barrow • Electric home-made smoker • Bicycle • Fireplace wood • Saws • 5' ladder • Stand • Outdoor tables • Push mower • Tomato stakes • Vice • Lawn chair • Electric Saber saw • Skill saw • Palm • Ice buckets • Electric motor • 8' ladder • Shovels • Rakes & hand tools • and other N.O.C. • Leonard & Violet are moving and are selling most of their household furnishings. A real nice clean auction with good useable items.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Owner: LEONARD & VIOLET LESHER
Sole Managed by MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"The People Who Care" 733-7370

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 006-051



006-051 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

007-Jobs of Interest
CREATIVE SEMINARS
Exp. legal secretary willing to be trained in probate, bankruptcy, foreclosure, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest
Responsible mature adult for ship-scheduled work with independent companion & helper.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART
THREE LINE PROGRAM
WORD EQUIVALENT LINES
1 2.3 4.7 9.1 13.5 17.9 22.3 26.7 31.1 35.5 39.9 44.3 48.7 53.1 57.5 61.9 66.3 70.7 75.1 79.5 83.9 88.3 92.7 97.1 101.5 105.9 110.3 114.7 119.1 123.5 127.9 132.3 136.7 141.1 145.5 149.9 154.3 158.7 163.1 167.5 171.9 176.3 180.7 185.1 189.5 193.9 198.3 202.7 207.1 211.5 215.9 220.3 224.7 229.1 233.5 237.9 242.3 246.7 251.1 255.5 259.9 264.3 268.7 273.1 277.5 281.9 286.3 290.7 295.1 299.5 303.9 308.3 312.7 317.1 321.5 325.9 330.3 334.7 339.1 343.5 347.9 352.3 356.7 361.1 365.5 369.9 374.3 378.7 383.1 387.5 391.9 396.3 400.7 405.1 409.5 413.9 418.3 422.7 427.1 431.5 435.9 440.3 444.7 449.1 453.5 457.9 462.3 466.7 471.1 475.5 479.9 484.3 488.7 493.1 497.5 501.9 506.3 510.7 515.1 519.5 523.9 528.3 532.7 537.1 541.5 545.9 550.3 554.7 559.1 563.5 567.9 572.3 576.7 581.1 585.5 589.9 594.3 598.7 603.1 607.5 611.9 616.3 620.7 625.1 629.5 633.9 638.3 642.7 647.1 651.5 655.9 660.3 664.7 669.1 673.5 677.9 682.3 686.7 691.1 695.5 699.9 704.3 708.7 713.1 717.5 721.9 726.3 730.7 735.1 739.5 743.9 748.3 752.7 757.1 761.5 765.9 770.3 774.7 779.1 783.5 787.9 792.3 796.7 801.1 805.5 809.9 814.3 818.7 823.1 827.5 831.9 836.3 840.7 845.1 849.5 853.9 858.3 862.7 867.1 871.5 875.9 880.3 884.7 889.1 893.5 897.9 902.3 906.7 911.1 915.5 919.9 924.3 928.7 933.1 937.5 941.9 946.3 950.7 955.1 959.5 963.9 968.3 972.7 977.1 981.5 985.9 990.3 994.7 999.1 1003.5 1007.9 1012.3 1016.7 1021.1 1025.5 1029.9 1034.3 1038.7 1043.1 1047.5 1051.9 1056.3 1060.7 1065.1 1069.5 1073.9 1078.3 1082.7 1087.1 1091.5 1095.9 1100.3 1104.7 1109.1 1113.5 1117.9 1122.3 1126.7 1131.1 1135.5 1139.9 1144.3 1148.7 1153.1 1157.5 1161.9 1166.3 1170.7 1175.1 1179.5 1183.9 1188.3 1192.7 1197.1 1201.5 1205.9 1210.3 1214.7 1219.1 1223.5 1227.9 1232.3 1236.7 1241.1 1245.5 1249.9 1254.3 1258.7 1263.1 1267.5 1271.9 1276.3 1280.7 1285.1 1289.5 1293.9 1298.3 1302.7 1307.1 1311.5 1315.9 1320.3 1324.7 1329.1 1333.5 1337.9 1342.3 1346.7 1351.1 1355.5 1359.9 1364.3 1368.7 1373.1 1377.5 1381.9 1386.3 1390.7 1395.1 1399.5 1403.9 1408.3 1412.7 1417.1 1421.5 1425.9 1430.3 1434.7 1439.1 1443.5 1447.9 1452.3 1456.7 1461.1 1465.5 1469.9 1474.3 1478.7 1483.1 1487.5 1491.9 1496.3 1500.7 1505.1 1509.5 1513.9 1518.3 1522.7 1527.1 1531.5 1535.9 1540.3 1544.7 1549.1 1553.5 1557.9 1562.3 1566.7 1571.1 1575.5 1579.9 1584.3 1588.7 1593.1 1597.5 1601.9 1606.3 1610.7 1615.1 1619.5 1623.9 1628.3 1632.7 1637.1 1641.5 1645.9 1650.3 1654.7 1659.1 1663.5 1667.9 1672.3 1676.7 1681.1 1685.5 1689.9 1694.3 1698.7 1703.1 1707.5 1711.9 1716.3 1720.7 1725.1 1729.5 1733.9 1738.3 1742.7 1747.1 1751.5 1755.9 1760.3 1764.7 1769.1 1773.5 1777.9 1782.3 1786.7 1791.1 1795.5 1799.9 1804.3 1808.7 1813.1 1817.5 1821.9 1826.3 1830.7 1835.1 1839.5 1843.9 1848.3 1852.7 1857.1 1861.5 1865.9 1870.3 1874.7 1879.1 1883.5 1887.9 1892.3 1896.7 1901.1 1905.5 1909.9 1914.3 1918.7 1923.1 1927.5 1931.9 1936.3 1940.7 1945.1 1949.5 1953.9 1958.3 1962.7 1967.1 1971.5 1975.9 1980.3 1984.7 1989.1 1993.5 1997.9 2002.3 2006.7 2011.1 2015.5 2019.9 2024.3 2028.7 2033.1 2037.5 2041.9 2046.3 2050.7 2055.1 2059.5 2063.9 2068.3 2072.7 2077.1 2081.5 2085.9 2090.3 2094.7 2099.1 2103.5 2107.9 2112.3 2116.7 2121.1 2125.5 2129.9 2134.3 2138.7 2143.1 2147.5 2151.9 2156.3 2160.7 2165.1 2169.5 2173.9 2178.3 2182.7 2187.1 2191.5 2195.9 2200.3 2204.7 2209.1 2213.5 2217.9 2222.3 2226.7 2231.1 2235.5 2239.9 2244.3 2248.7 2253.1 2257.5 2261.9 2266.3 2270.7 2275.1 2279.5 2283.9 2288.3 2292.7 2297.1 2301.5 2305.9 2310.3 2314.7 2319.1 2323.5 2327.9 2332.3 2336.7 2341.1 2345.5 2349.9 2354.3 2358.7 2363.1 2367.5 2371.9 2376.3 2380.7 2385.1 2389.5 2393.9 2398.3 2402.7 2407.1 2411.5 2415.9 2420.3 2424.7 2429.1 2433.5 2437.9 2442.3 2446.7 2451.1 2455.5 2459.9 2464.3 2468.7 2473.1 2477.5 2481.9 2486.3 2490.7 2495.1 2499.5 2503.9 2508.3 2512.7 2517.1 2521.5 2525.9 2530.3 2534.7 2539.1 2543.5 2547.9 2552.3 2556.7 2561.1 2565.5 2569.9 2574.3 2578.7 2583.1 2587.5 2591.9 2596.3 2600.7 2605.1 2609.5 2613.9 2618.3 2622.7 2627.1 2631.5 2635.9 2640.3 2644.7 2649.1 2653.5 2657.9 2662.3 2666.7 2671.1 2675.5 2679.9 2684.3 2688.7 2693.1 2697.5 2701.9 2706.3 2710.7 2715.1 2719.5 2723.9 2728.3 2732.7 2737.1 2741.5 2745.9 2750.3 2754.7 2759.1 2763.5 2767.9 2772.3 2776.7 2781.1 2785.5 2789.9 2794.3 2798.7 2803.1 2807.5 2811.9 2816.3 2820.7 2825.1 2829.5 2833.9 2838.3 2842.7 2847.1 2851.5 2855.9 2860.3 2864.7 2869.1 2873.5 2877.9 2882.3 2886.7 2891.1 2895.5 2899.9 2904.3 2908.7 2913.1 2917.5 2921.9 2926.3 2930.7 2935.1 2939.5 2943.9 2948.3 2952.7 2957.1 2961.5 2965.9 2970.3 2974.7 2979.1 2983.5 2987.9 2992.3 2996.7 3001.1 3005.5 3009.9 3014.3 3018.7 3023.1 3027.5 3031.9 3036.3 3040.7 3045.1 3049.5 3053.9 3058.3 3062.7 3067.1 3071.5 3075.9 3080.3 3084.7 3089.1 3093.5 3097.9 3102.3 3106.7 3111.1 3115.5 3119.9 3124.3 3128.7 3133.1 3137.5 3141.9 3146.3 3150.7 3155.1 3159.5 3163.9 3168.3 3172.7 3177.1 3181.5 3185.9 3190.3 3194.7 3199.1 3203.5 3207.9 3212.3 3216.7 3221.1 3225.5 3229.9 3234.3 3238.7 3243.1 3247.5 3251.9 3256.3 3260.7 3265.1 3269.5 3273.9 3278.3 3282.7 3287.1 3291.5 3295.9 3300.3 3304.7 3309.1 3313.5 3317.9 3322.3 3326.7 3331.1 3335.5 3339.9 3344.3 3348.7 3353.1 3357.5 3361.9 3366.3 3370.7 3375.1 3379.5 3383.9 3388.3 3392.7 3397.1 3401.5 3405.9 3410.3 3414.7 3419.1 3423.5 3427.9 3432.3 3436.7 3441.1 3445.5 3449.9 3454.3 3458.7 3463.1 3467.5 3471.9 3476.3 3480.7 3485.1 3489.5 3493.9 3498.3 3502.7 3507.1 3511.5 3515.9 3520.3 3524.7 3529.1 3533.5 3537.9 3542.3 3546.7 3551.1 3555.5 3559.9 3564.3 3568.7 3573.1 3577.5 3581.9 3586.3 3590.7 3595.1 3599.5 3603.9 3608.3 3612.7 3617.1 3621.5 3625.9 3630.3 3634.7 3639.1 3643.5 3647.9 3652.3 3656.7 3661.1 3665.5 3669.9 3674.3 3678.7 3683.1 3687.5 3691.9 3696.3 3700.7 3705.1 3709.5 3713.9 3718.3 3722.7 3727.1 3731.5 3735.9 3740.3 3744.7 3749.1 3753.5 3757.9 3762.3 3766.7 3771.1 3775.5 3779.9 3784.3 3788.7 3793.1 3797.5 3801.9 3806.3 3810.7 3815.1 3819.5 3823.9 3828.3 3832.7 3837.1 3841.5 3845.9 3850.3 3854.7 3859.1 3863.5 3867.9 3872.3 3876.7 3881.1 3885.5 3889.9 3894.3 3898.7 3903.1 3907.5 3911.9 3916.3 3920.7 3925.1 3929.5 3933.9 3938.3 3942.7 3947.1 3951.5 3955.9 3960.3 3964.7 3969.1 3973.5 3977.9 3982.3 3986.7 3991.1 3995.5 3999.9 4004.3 4008.7 4013.1 4017.5 4021.9 4026.3 4030.7 4035.1 4039.5 4043.9 4048.3 4052.7 4057.1 4061.5 4065.9 4070.3 4074.7 4079.1 4083.5 4087.9 4092.3 4096.7 4101.1 4105.5 4109.9 4114.3 4118.7 4123.1 4127.5 4131.9 4136.3 4140.7 4145.1 4149.5 4153.9 4158.3 4162.7 4167.1 4171.5 4175.9 4180.3 4184.7 4189.1 4193.5 4197.9 4202.3 4206.7 4211.1 4215.5 4219.9 4224.3 4228.7 4233.1 4237.5 4241.9 4246.3 4250.7 4255.1 4259.5 4263.9 4268.3 4272.7 4277.1 4281.5 4285.9 4290.3 4294.7 4299.1 4303.5 4307.9 4312.3 4316.7 4321.1 4325.5 4329.9 4334.3 4338.7 4343.1 4347.5 4351.9 4356.3 4360.7 4365.1 4369.5 4373.9 4378.3 4382.7 4387.1 4391.5 4395.9 4400.3 4404.7 4409.1 4413.5 4417.9 4422.3 4426.7 4431.1 4435.5 4439.9 4444.3 4448.7 4453.1 4457.5 4461.9 4466.3 4470.7 4475.1 4479.5 4483.9 4488.3 4492.7 4497.1 4501.5 4505.9 4510.3 4514.7 4519.1 4523.5 4527.9 4532.3 4536.7 4541.1 4545.5 4549.9 4554.3 4558.7 4563.1 4567.5 4571.9 4576.3 4580.7 4585.1 4589.5 4593.9 4598.3 4602.7 4607.1 4611.5 4615.9 4620.3 4624.7 4629.1 4633.5 4637.9 4642.3 4646.7 4651.1 4655.5 4659.9 4664.3 4668.7 4673.1 4677.5 4681.9 4686.3 4690.7 4695.1 4699.5 4703.9 4708.3 4712.7 4717.1 4721.5 4725.9 4730.3 4734.7 4739.1 4743.5 4747.9 4752.3 4756.7 4761.1 4765.5 4769.9 4774.3 4778.7 4783.1 4787.5 4791.9 4796.3 4800.7 4805.1 4809.5 4813.9 4818.3 4822.7 4827.1 4831.5 4835.9 4840.3 4844.7 4849.1 4853.5 4857.9 4862.3 4866.7 4871.1 4875.5 4879.9 4884.3 4888.7 4893.1 4897.5 4901.9 4906.3 4910.7 4915.1 4919.5 4923.9 4928.3 4932.7 4937.1 4941.5 4945.9 4950.3 4954.7 4959.1 4963.5 4967.9 4972.3 4976.7 4981.1 4985.5 4989.9 4994.3 4998.7 5002.7 5007.1 5011.5 5015.9 5020.3 5024.7 5029.1 5033.5 5037.9 5042.3 5046.7 5051.1 5055.5 5059.9 5064.3 5068.7 5073.1 5077.5 5081.9 5086.3 5090.7 5095.1 5099.5 5103.9 5108.3 5112.7 5117.1 5121.5 5125.9 5130.3 5134.7 5139.1 5143.5 5147.9 5152.3 5156.7 5161.1 5165.5 5169.9 5174.3 5178.7 5183.1 5187.5 5191.9 5196.3 5200.7 5205.1 5209.5 5213.9 5218.3 5222.7 5227.1 5231.5 5235.9 5240.3 5244.7 5249.1 5253.5 5257.9 5262.3 5266.7 5271.1 5275.5 5279.9 5284.3 5288.7 5293.1 5297.5 5301.9 5306.3 5310.7 5315.1 5319.5 5323.9 5328.3 5332.7 5337.1 5341.5 5345.9 5350.3 5354.7 5359.1 5363.5 5367.9 5372.3 5376.7 5381.1 5385.5 5389.9 5394.3 5398.7 5402.7 5407.1 5411.5 5415.9 5420.3 5424.7 5429.1 5433.5 5437.9 5442.3 5446.7 5451.1 5455.5 5459.9 5464.3 5468.7 5473.1 5477.5 5481.9 5486.3 5490.7 5495.1 5499.5 5503.9 5508.3 5512.7 5517.1 5521.5 5525.9 5530.3 5534.7 5539.1 5543.5 5547.9 5552.3 5556.7 5561.1 5565.5 5569.9 5574.3 5578.7 5583.1 5587.5 5591.9 5596.3 5600.7 5605.1 5609.5 5613.9 5618.3 5622.7 5627.1 5631.5 5635.9 5640.3 5644.7 5649.1 5653.5 5657.9 5662.3 5666.7 5671.1 5675.5 5679.9 5684.3 5688.7 5693.1 5697.5 5701.9 5706.3 5710.7 5715.1 5719.5 5723.9 5728.3 5732.7 5737.1 5741.5 5745.9 5750.3 5754.7 5759.1 5763.5 5767.9 5772.3 5776.7 5781.1 5785.5 5789.9 5794.3 5798.7 5802.7 5807.1 5811.5 5815.9 5820.3 5824.7 5829.1 5833.5 5837.9 5842.3 5846.7 5851.1 5855.5 5859.9 5864.3 5868.7 5873.1 5877.5 5881.9 5886.3 5890.7 5895.1 5899.5 5903.9 5908.3 5912.7 5917.1 5921.5 5925.9 5930.3 5934.7 5939.1 5943.5 5947.9 5952.3 5956.7 5961.1 5965.5 5969.9 5974.3 5978.7 5983.1 5987.5 5991.9 5996.3 6000.7 6005.1 6009.5 6013.9 6018.3 6022.7 6027.1 6031.5 6035.9 6040.3 6044.7 6049.1 6053.5 6057.9 6062.3 6066.7 6071.1 6075.5 6079.9 6084.3 6088.7 6093.1 6097.5 6101.9 6106.3 6110.7 6115.1 6119.5 6123.9 6128.3 6132.7 6137.1 6141.5 6145.9 6150.3 6154.7 6159.1 6163.5 6167.9 6172.3 6176.7 6181.1 6185.5 6189.9 6194.3 6198.7 6202.7 6207.1 6211.5 6215.9 6220.3 6224.7 6229.1 6233.5 6237.9 6242.3 6246.7 6251.1 6255.5 6259.9 6264.3 6268.7 6273.1 6277.5 6281.9 6286.3 6290.7 6295.1 6299.5 6303.9 6308.3 6312.7 6317.1 6321.5 6325.9 6330.3 6334.7 6339.1 6343.5 6347.9 6352.3 6356.7 6361.1 6365.5 6369.9 6374.3 6378.7 6383.1 6387.5 6391.9 6396.3 6400.7 6405.1 6409.5 6413.9 6418.3 6422.7 6427.1 6431.5 6435.9 6440.3 6444.7 6449.1 6453.5 6457.9 6462.3 6466.7 6471.1 6475.5 6479.9 6484.3 6488.7 6493.1 6497.5 6501.9 6506.3 6510.7 6515.1 6519.5 6523.9 6528.3 6532.7 6537.1 6541.5 6545.9 6550.3 6554.7 6559.1 6563.5 6567.9 6572.3 6576.7 6581.1 6585.5 6589.9 6594.3 6598.7 6602.7 6607.1 6611.5 6615.9 6620.3 6624.7 6629.1 6633.5 6637.9 6642.3 6646.7 6651.1 6655.5 6659.9 6664.3 6668.7 6673.1 6677.5 6681.9 6686.3 6690.7 6695.1 6699.5 6703.9 6708.3 6712.7 6717.1 6721.5 6725.9 6730.3 6734.7 6739.1 6743.5 6747.9 6752.3 6756.7 6761.1 6765.5 6769.9 6774.3 6778.7 6783.1 6787.5 6791.9 6796.3 6800.7 6805.1 6809.5 6813.9 6818.3 6822.7 6827.1 6831.5 6835.9 6840.3 6844.7 6849.1 6853.5 6857.9 6862.3 6866.7 6871.1 6875.5 6879.9 6884.3 6888.7 6893.1 6897.5 6901.9 6906.3 6910.7 6915.1 6919.5 6923.9 6928.3 6932.7 6937.1 6941.5 6945.9 6950.3 6954.7 6959.1 6963.5 6967.9 6972.3 6976.7 6981.1 6985.5 6989.9 6994.3 6998.7 7002.7 7007.1 7011.5 7015.9 7020.3 7024.7 7029.1 7033.5 7037.9 7042.3 7046.7 7051.1 7055.5 7059.9 7064.3 7068.7 7073.1 7077.5 7081.9 7086.3 7090.7 7095.1 7099.5 7103.9 7108.3 7112.7 7117.1 7121.5 7125.9 7130.3 7134.7 7139.1 7143.5 7147.9 7152.3 7156.7 7161.1 7165.5 7169.9 7174.3 7178.7 7183.1 7187.5 7191.9 7196.3 7200.7 7205.1 7209.5 7213.9 7218.3 7222.7 7227.1 7231.5 7235.9 7240.3 7244.7 7249.1 7253.5 7257.9 7262.3 7266.7 7271.1 7275.5 7279.9 7284.3 7288.7 7293.1 7297.5 7301.9 7306.3 7310.7 7315.1 7319.5 7323.9 7328.3 7332.7 7337.1 7341.5 7345.9 7350.3 7354.7 7359.1 7363.5 7367.9 7372.3 7376.7 7381.1 7385.5 7389.9 7394.3 7398.7 7402.7 7407.1 7411.5 7415.9 7420.3 7424.7 7429.1 7433.5 7437.9 7442.3 7446.7 7451.1 7455.5 7459.9 7464.3 7468.7 7473.1 7477.5 7481.9 7486.3 7490.7 7495.1 7499.5 7503.9 7508.3 7512.7 7517.1 7521.5 7525.9 7530.3 7534.7 7539.1 7543.5 7547.9 7552.3 7556.7 7561.1 7565.5 7569.9 7574.3 7578.7 7583.1 7587.5 7591.9 7596.3 7600.7 7605.1 7609.5 7613.9 7618.3 7622.7 7627.1 7631.5 7635.9 7640.3 7644.7 7649.1 7653.5 7657.9 7662.3 7666.7 7671.1 7675.5 7679.9 7684.3 7

Rentals-Rentals-Merchandise

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The secret of success is consistency to purpose." - Benjamin Disraeli. Sometimes a defender should win tricks as soon as possible...

South won the first spade with his king since he feared a heart trick from the club eight to East's queen. East led back to spade...

How should East know it's time to duck in clubs? One reason is that dummy's clubs are most likely to be the primary threat...

061-Urnum. Houses

3 BDRM Home. Fenced yard on quiet street, 2250 Lore, T.F. \$225 + \$150 dep. 423-2266.

062-Urnum. Apt. & Dup.

1 bdrm basement apt for a quiet person. All utilities furnished. \$185. 733-2672.

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064-Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Appl. equip. Call: AC, fireplace. \$600. 733-2111 or 734-5511.

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125 sq. ft. all electric, \$100; 112 sq. ft. all electric, \$100.

068-Office and Business Rental

Full Professional Center Office for rent. Call: 734-8880 or 733-0238.

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070-Miscellaneous

PLAINSMEN wood stools, \$25. Call: 734-6000, 324-1133.

071-Musical Instruments

BALDWIN acoustic. Spinet. Upright piano, \$1200. Call: 734-8237.

072-Furn. & Carpets

Beautiful just vinyl re-faced. 600' large office desk - chair, w/over household furn. 324-3141.

073-Appliances

Appl. sized washer and dryer. \$250. Refrigerator-freezer \$100. Call: 423-5448.

074-Tools

6 1/4" Sears (inter-planer) used wood. \$125. 733-8723.

075-Firewood

FREE wood, also farm cuts & kilns. Call: 734-2438.

076-Variety Foods

2 Blue Point, male, Siamese kittens, 8 weeks, ready to go. \$35. 423-5448.

077-Pets & Supplies

AKC Shih Tzu puppies, \$150 ea. Call: 534-5555.

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2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Appl. equip. Call: AC, fireplace. \$600. 733-2111 or 734-5511.

086-Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Appl. equip. Call: AC, fireplace. \$600. 733-2111 or 734-5511.

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Merchandise-Automotive 090-135

000-Pets & Supplies

Needs good home-very nice young female house cat, call 734-6692. Parakeets & Cockatiels Locally raised, 253 7th Ave East of Old City...

104-Horses

American Saddle bred mare, gated, 9 years, trained; saddle bred Peruvian stallion, breeding, 2 years, 8455. What are you waiting for? Horse classified ad today...

108-Sheep & Goats

For Sale: Hampshire rams \$100 each, your choice. Call 324-2216 or 524-4265. 110-Poultry & Rabbits Rabbits, 3 bucks, 1 doe, 15 weeks old...

115-Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling and stacking. Reasonable prices. GREEN CHOPPING Bower Custom Farming 542-7525 or 542-8929...



"I think I flunked the transformer test. I couldn't make robots out of a dinosaur or a grasshopper."

002-Auctions

002-Farmers' market

005-Fertilizer & Top Soil

006-Farm Seed

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

008-Farms For Rent

009-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle

105-Horse Equipment

106-Sheep

107-Poultry

108-Sheep & Goats

109-Rabbits

110-Poultry & Rabbits

111-Farm Work

112-Motor Homes

113-Motor Homes

114-Farm Implements

115-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

117-Farm Implements

118-Farm Implements

119-Farm Implements

120-Farm Implements

121-Farm Implements

122-Farm Implements

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143-Farm Implements

144-Farm Implements

145-Farm Implements

146-Farm Implements

147-Farm Implements

148-Farm Implements

149-Farm Implements

150-Farm Implements

151-Farm Implements

152-Farm Implements

153-Farm Implements

154-Farm Implements

155-Farm Implements

156-Farm Implements

157-Farm Implements

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159-Farm Implements

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161-Farm Implements

162-Farm Implements

163-Farm Implements

164-Farm Implements

165-Farm Implements

166-Farm Implements

167-Farm Implements

168-Farm Implements

169-Farm Implements

170-Farm Implements

171-Farm Implements

172-Farm Implements

173-Farm Implements

174-Farm Implements

120-Travel Trailers

121-Boats & Access

122-Spring Goods

123-Guns & Rifles

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

126-Snow Vehicles

127-Motor Homes

128-Utility Trailers

129-Motor Homes

130-Motor Homes

131-Motor Homes

132-Motor Homes

133-Motor Homes

134-Motor Homes

135-Motor Homes

136-Motor Homes

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194-Motor Homes

195-Motor Homes

196-Motor Homes

197-Motor Homes

120-Travel Trailers

121-Boats & Access

122-Spring Goods

123-Guns & Rifles

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

126-Snow Vehicles

127-Motor Homes

128-Utility Trailers

129-Motor Homes

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197-Motor Homes

120-Travel Trailers

121-Boats & Access

122-Spring Goods

123-Guns & Rifles

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

126-Snow Vehicles

127-Motor Homes

128-Utility Trailers

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162-Motor Homes

163-Motor Homes

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Maines	4.24	4.20	4.18	4.18	
Aug.	live cattle	53.25	53.75	52.67	52.80	
Jun.	live cattle	56.55	57.55	56.25	56.65	
May.	feeder cattle	55.65	56.30	55.75	56.05	
Jun.	live hog	47.47	48.97	47.50	48.77	
May	wheat	3.33	3.38	3.30	3.38	
Sep.	Port. wheat	2.85	2.80	2.80	2.80	
May	soybeans	2.5874	2.58	2.544	2.574	
Jun.	silver	5.06	5.06	5.034	5.044	
Jun.	gold	343.80	343.30	340.00	340.70	
Jul.	platinum	411.30	411.30	404.50	406.00	
May	sugar	8.67	8.80	8.22	8.24	
Jun.	Treasury Bills	93.75	93.83	93.76	93.76	
Jun.	Texas. Bonds	94.30	96.00	94.25	94.29	
Jun.	D-mark	45.17	45.47	44.90	45.43	
Jun.	S-franc	54.09	54.00	53.60	54.32	
Jun.	J-yen	60.16	60.23	59.37	60.20	
Jul.	crude oil	15.59	17.20	16.40	17.16	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	35 1/4	+ 1/4
Amcr Realty Tr	5 1/2	- 1/4
Sara Lee	60	- 1/4
Community Psych	20 1/2	- 1/4
Coors	29 1/4	- 1/4
Micron Tech	16 1/2	- 1/4
El Paso Elec.	15	- 1/4
Rly Mt. Nat. Gas	13 1/4	
1st. Sec. Bank	39 1/4	
H.J. Heinz	32 1/4	

Valley beans

Great Northern: \$20.00 to \$22.00.
Pinto: \$17.00 to \$18.00.
Small red: \$17.00 to \$18.00.
Cannellini: \$17.00 to \$18.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Beans, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charge. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily at all dealers.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 4.70, mixed grain 4.70, rye 5.00, and corn 4.85.
Wheat prices are given daily by Rappaport's. Other grain prices are averages of several Valley dealers. Quotations compiled weekly.
Soft white wheat: 3.10, 3.10 and hard red spring wheat, May delivery, 4.15 l.o.b. Mart Grain Co. Inc. (Bills, 227-2200).
Feed grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white delivery, 4.21. All prices are quoted as Mountain Home by Feed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grain and soybean futures prices were lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
On the close, wheat was 4 cents lower to 4 1/4 cents higher with the contract for delivery in May at \$1.27 1/4 a bushel, corn was 1/4 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher with May at \$2.97 1/4 a bushel. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower with May at \$11.64 1/4 a bushel and soybean meal 2 cents lower to 1 1/2 cents higher with May at \$16.54 a bushel.

Commodities

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1,000 lb minimum, dollars per bushel					
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
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Mar	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
May	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jul	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Sep	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Nov	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1/4	2.21 3/4	+0.04
Jan	2.20 1/4	2.23	2.19 1		

Budget cuts cloud future studies of volcano

By TIM KLASS
The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Six years after a natural force with the punch of a hydrogen bomb killed 57 people, fiscal and political pressures are shaping an uncertain future for the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

The 110,000-acre protected area established by Congress four years ago is still largely undeveloped and inaccessible, and federal budget cuts could hamstring a \$140 million 1985 development plan that anticipated 1.5 million visitors annually by the year 2000.

Lack of money also threatens scientific study of the volcano, the lone active volcano in the 49 contiguous states.

The volcano came to life on March 18, 1980, when a puff of steam from the 9,877-foot snow-capped summit heralded the end of 123 years of inactivity.

On Sunday, May 18, 1980, it exploded, blasting 230 square miles of forest into stark barrenness and spewing enough gritty volcanic ash to paralyze cities more than 300 miles to the east.

By the end of the year, the volcano settled down to building a lava dome, most recently measured at about 3,000 feet in diameter and 800 feet high in a horseshoe-shaped crater.

A 10-month quiet spell, the longest since the big eruption, ended April 15 with the first of more than 50 gas and ash bursts. Another round of un-dramatic dome growth began about 10 days ago.

Rocks of 70 pounds and more, ejected by steam bursts in the past month, destroyed some \$15,000 worth of scientific gear, including earthquake detectors and spotting targets used by survey crews to check for swelling in the dome.

The latter work is critical in making eruption forecasts and hazard



Recent dome-building activity at Mount St. Helens has created the dark hump in the center of the crater.

assessments, said Norm McLeod, chief scientist for the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory, 40 miles southwest of the peak.

Monitoring already is bare bones with a \$268,000 budget, down from \$419,000 the previous year, McLeod said, adding he expects \$200,000 next year.

At a cost of \$360 an hour, helicopters provide access to the crater for dome measurements and

other work that could indicate the possibility of more dangerous explosions. Trips typically are twice a week between eruptions and as often as possible when the volcano is active.

"If we had more than one eruption (on a \$200,000 budget), we would have problems with helicopter access. We would have problems replacing equipment," McLeod said.

The USGS office includes more than 70 people, slightly more than

half working on water drainage, but in geology and volcano-watching 42 percent of the salaries are funded by projects unrelated to Mount St. Helens, he said.

Because of plummeting allocations over the past three years, many of the studies at the observatory are only slightly related to St. Helens, he said.

One scientist, for example, is studying precursors to eruptions while another is trying to determine which

signs preage the kind of overpowering blasts that have basins like Crater Lake in southern Oregon.

Since the 1980 blast, Mount St. Helens has been monitored like a patient on life-support systems, but scientists aren't the only ones interested.

Even with only a few small signs to point the way, the forest service recorded about 861,000 visitors to the monument and 330,000 to the visitor

center last year, down from a peak of 381,050 at the center in 1982, said Thom Corcoran of Gifford Pinchot National Forest, which includes the monument.

The visitor center count was up in March and April from 1985, a trend Corcoran says is likely to accelerate because of low fuel prices, the Expo '86 world's fair in Vancouver, British Columbia, and fears of terrorism abroad.

"Mount St. Helens, with its fusing and tumbling right now, is probably its own best draw," he said. "Some (visitors) want to get some ash on them."

To cash in on the tourists' interest, the U.S. Forest Service plans to add more than 100 miles of paved road and 171 miles of trails, finish a \$3 million visitor center set to open in October and build a \$3.4 million food, information and picnic complex with boat launch by 1991 at Coladater Lake, seven miles northeast of the peak.

The cost for the projects, initially pegged at \$100 million, has risen to at least \$140 million, and there has been some "retooling" to cope with potential cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, Corcoran said.

Before 1980, when the Mount St. Helens ranger district was a prime fishing, hiking, hunting and camping area, 96 percent of the visitors came from Washington, Oregon and California.

By contrast, of those stopping at the visitor center in 1985, 41.2 percent were from elsewhere in the United States, 4.8 percent from Canada and 6.4 percent from other foreign countries.

"I did a trip to Denmark last year, and they knew about St. Helens," Corcoran said.

Mount St. Helens eruption created psychological upheaval

By KATIA BLACKBURN
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — People who lost relatives or property in the May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens suffered up to 12 times more psychological problems than they would have had in normal conditions, according to a new study published in a journal.

Researchers who conducted the study say it is the first look at behavioral response to a disaster using a research method that includes an unaffected control community.

They found that distress from the disaster significantly increased psychiatric problems among those labeled "high exposure" subjects, and appeared to have saturated that population because no new onsets occurred among them after the initial 18 months following the eruption.

All people in the high-exposure group — those who suffered the

death of a close relative or at least \$5,000 in property loss — were affected equally, regardless of education, income or employment history, the study says.

The study, published in the May issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, looked at depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder as caused by the blast, which killed 57 people and devastated 230 square miles of timber.

Paid for by a grant from the Centers for Disease Control, the study was conducted in 1983 by the psychiatry departments of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., and the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

The primary author was Dr. James H. Shore of Denver. Co-authors were: Ellis L. Ratum, a master's level social worker in Portland; and Dr. William M.

Vollmer, an Oregon Health Sciences University statistician.

According to Vollmer, depression signals include loss of appetite, thoughts of death, lack of concentration, insomnia and reduced sex drive. Anxiety can include irritability, apprehension, jumpiness, heart pounding and clammy hands.

Post-traumatic stress disorder, an ill-defined condition often associated with Vietnam veterans, involves severe depression and could include nightmares, flashbacks and difficulties in concentrating and sleeping, Vollmer said.

While those who suffered from depression and anxiety as a result of the blast "no longer had symptoms three years after the event," subjects who experienced post-traumatic stress disorder continued to exhibit symptoms, the report says.

By using well-trained interviewers and a specific set of diagnostic questions recently prepared by

Washington University in St. Louis, researchers were able to separate psychiatric problems instigated by the disaster from any pre-existing problems, Vollmer said.

"That helped show that there is a direct link between a disaster and increased psychiatric problems," he said. Earlier disaster studies looked at symptoms, but weren't broad-based enough to determine whether a disaster caused an onset of more serious problems, he said.

Subjects were interviewed between July 1 and Oct. 31, 1983, 38 to 42 months after the explosion.

The 1,025 participants were divided into three groups: The highest exposure group of 138 lived in Gable Rock or the Toule River Valley communities severely damaged by the eruption and subsequent floods.

The low exposure group of 410 lived near the volcano but didn't suffer such heavy losses. The control group of 477 were resi-

dents of Elkada, Idaho, and the surrounding Eagle Creek neighborhood, an area with a population considered comparable to the volcano communities except for the fact that it had a higher unemployment rate at the time.

Questions covered past and present mental health status and symptoms, physical health history, sociodemographic and occupational status, support networks and use of recovery assistance services, and perception of the threat of and impact of the disaster and general psychological well-being.

The study documented new psychiatric disorders in people who had no previous history of depression or generalized anxiety.

Tulsa has 3 addresses during week

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In the last week, Robert G. Nelson Jr. has lived South 67th Avenue to East 65th Street and South 67th East Avenue again. And he has moved again.

Except to walk City Hall to hang on a minute, the street is not on the map and only three people know it.

It is East 65th Street for about one-tenth of a mile. Then it turns into South 67th East Avenue. Farther down it becomes East 65th Place.

Mrs. Jim Wooley, who lives down the street, said she had to guide visitors to her house because it was impossible to direct them to the correct street.

Mrs. Wooley said finding the address is a problem for firefighters and delivery people. She asked the city to clarify things.

But the Traffic Engineering Department changed the signs from South 67th Avenue to East 65th Street without notifying postal officials or Nelson. He said he was worried about missing important mail, such as responses to his job applications.

The City Commission agreed, and the old street signs went back up for South 67th East Avenue on Thursday.

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Thousands of Nicaraguan refugees penniless in S. Florida

By ANDREW MANGAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Thousands of Nicaraguans who say they fled their homeland to escape Sandinista oppression face years of unemployment while they await the outcome of political asylum bids, which sometimes end in deportation.

For those who spent their life savings paying gatekeepers along the escape route from Nicaragua through the mountains of Central America and across Mexico to Texas, life in the United States often means economic dead-end.

"The main problem we have is that when they arrive here they lose the right to work. At that point they go into the underground world," said Silvio Arguello, a real estate broker and former vice president of Nicaragua.

Estimates of how many Nicaraguans have come to South Florida illegally range from thou-

sands to as many as 50,000. "Only a few have been deported. But they all still face the fear of deportation," Arguello said.

Helping provide ways for them to at least subsist while they wait is a loosely knit network of priests and volunteers — getting by as virtual underground employment offices.

"We look for people who will pay cash, in exchange for work," said the Rev. Leon Pallais, who runs a Nicaraguan aid station in Miami's Little Havana. "The work most often is as a maid for women, and in construction for men."

Arguello says many are forced to break federal labor laws in order to get jobs to earn enough money to live.

"We have a lot of people working with other people's Social Security numbers. They do whatever they can. What we want to achieve is at least to get them working permits," said Arguello, who served as Nicaragua's vice president from 1963-67 under Dr. Rene Schick, a loyalist of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Newly arrived illegals are immediately advised to apply for political asylum, but more than 90 percent of those applications are denied, after which the applicants turn to the courts.

"Once you make a claim, you're in the system for at least a couple of years," said Perry Rivkind, Miami district director of the U.S. Im-

migration and Naturalization Service. A 1980 law grants aliens asylum if they can prove fear of persecution based on race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group. But most of the Nicaraguans arriving in the United States do not have documentation or any other credible proof that they fled persecution by the Marxist Sandinista government, and consequently are denied asylum.

Among those awaiting the outcome of an asylum request is Avaro Montalvan, 28, who holds a master's degree in economics from McGill University in Montreal.

Montalvan also works as executive administrator for the United States

Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, the anti-Sandinista Contra umbrella administration.

"It has been pending for years. My political asylum is in a very delicate situation. They have no money. They have no jobs. I think that a breakthrough will be coming. People have been waiting for a long time for something to happen."

Montalvan said he hopes to get back to Nicaragua as soon as a democratic and pluralistic system is in place.

"I assure you, if I go back to Nicaragua today they will kill me," he said.

Last month, Rivkind declared he

would temporarily stop deportations of Nicaraguans, saying he could not return people to a country recognized by the United States as communist and oppressive. He said some of the people he'd sent back had been jailed.

Joe Krovitsky, a Justice Department spokesman, said criteria for political asylum are being reviewed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, but he would not elaborate.

Immigration lawyer Robert Boyer said that since Rivkind's announcement, several confused Nicaraguans have come to him asking whether it means they can now legally begin seeking work in the United States.

Dad says feelings trampled

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — The father of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik said Saturday that reporters generally were insensitive to his family's feelings after the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion that killed his daughter and six others.

Marvin Resnik told 120 Ohio Associated Press broadcasters meeting here that reporters invade the privacy of people who are already having a difficult time coping with tragedy.

"It's so difficult just to bear the tragedy without living with the constant reminders," he said.

Resnik said that after the remains of his 38-year-old daughter and the other astronauts were recovered and transported to Dover, Del., he was bombarded with calls from the media.

"I have never received so many phone calls. I don't think it's anybody's business what we do with the remains of our loved ones," he said in a press discussion on the sensitivity of the news media. "By and large most of you have been very reticent to ask me embarrassing questions, but some of the questions that some of you ask are very embarrassing and very hard to answer."

"I don't know how many reporters asked me 'What do you think are the chances that the astronauts died after they hit the water?' I finally got to the point where I said I have no comment."

The Akron optometrist also said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned a June 4 briefing in Washington for the families of the shuttle victims on findings of the committee investigating the explosion.

He said unidentified remains were to be buried without ceremony Monday at Arlington National Cemetery and that a formal memorial ceremony is planned for Nov. 11 at the cemetery.

Resnik appeared on a panel with Phyllis Cottle, a Cuyahoga Falls woman who was kidnapped, raped, stabbed in the eyes and left tied up in a burning car in Akron in March 1983.

Cottle, blinded in the attack, said she agreed to numerous interviews and broadcast appearances because she felt the public should hear her story. She has since launched a campaign to reform Ohio's parole system. Her attacker, Samuel Herzig, is serving a prison term for the incident.

"I did not mind the publicity, even though I used to be a very private person," Cottle said. "We have some holes in our judicial system — holes that need to be plugged."

She said she felt great sympathy for the Resnik family and others who find tragedy put them in the headlines because "I had been a victim myself."

Boy brings home old grinding stone

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Josh Castle's mother is used to seeing him bring home stones he thought were archaeological treasures, but this time, the 7-year-old picked up the real thing — an Indian grinding stone that could be 8,000 years old.

Josh brought home the granite pestle in April. The pestle was used by Indians to grind grain and seeds on a mortar stone.

After examining the item at the request of teachers at Batavia Elementary School, where Josh is a first-grader, Charles Oehler, senior scientist at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, said it was a pestle used by the Archaic Indians in southwestern Ohio between 3,000 and 8,000 years ago.

While the pestle is not particularly valuable, "for a little fella, it's a big find," Oehler said.

The pestle has become the pride of Josh's collection of arrowheads. He prowls freshly plowed cornfields on his hunts, because "the tractors dig them up," he says.

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Features

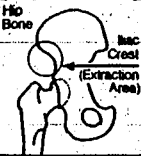
Marrow-transplant surgery gives radiation victims hope

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

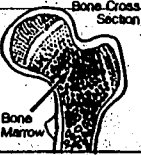
Bone Marrow Transplant



1 Radiation enters the body in a variety of ways. Radiation that reaches the bone marrow (the source of blood and immune defense cells) damages or destroys it.



2 Bone marrow is extracted from donor by syringe and marrow cells are separated from blood and other unneeded substances. The donated marrow is then transplanted into the patient's veins.



3 The new marrow travels through the bloodstream and if the transplant is successful, it will repopulate the patient's marrow.

NEW YORK — Not all victims of radiation exposure can be helped by bone-marrow transplants, but the transplants are effective in as many as 70 percent of patients for whom a matched donor can be found, experts say.

A team of four American doctors and one Israeli have given bone marrow transplants to 19 of the 35 most seriously ill radiation victims of the nuclear-plant accident in the Soviet Union, the doctors said last week.

Those who did not receive transplants either did not receive sufficient doses of radiation to warrant transplants, or received such high doses that other internal organs were damaged and transplants would be pointless, said Dr. Robert P. Gale, a transplant specialist from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Gale is coordinating an international team of bone marrow specialists who have been invited to the Soviet Union in the wake of the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

Bone marrow transplants can be an effective treatment for radiation victims who receive a radiation dose large enough to destroy their own bone marrow but not large enough to damage their stomach, intestines or central nervous systems, which are among the body's other radiation-sensitive organs.

Victims whose bone marrow is damaged will die of infections or bleeding if not given transplants, as their immune blood cells and clotting cells are depleted.

The key to success in bone marrow transplantation is finding a matched donor to supply the marrow. American transplantation experts said in telephone interviews Thursday.

Bone marrow is matched by tissue type in much the same way that blood is matched by blood type, except that tissue typing is more complex and thus matches are harder to find, said Dr. Philip McGlave, director of the adult bone-marrow service of the University of Minnesota.

A pair of siblings have a one-in-four chance of having matching bone marrow types. Brothers and sisters of parents are the most common donors of bone marrow, McGlave said.

In about 10 percent of cases in which there is no matched sibling, an unrelated donor can be found whose tissue type matches the victim, he said.

Under the best circumstances, he said, some 30 or 40 of every 100 people needing bone marrow transplants can be successfully transplanted. That figure assumes that donors will be found for about half of the people who need them, and 70 percent of the transplants will be successful.

Bone-marrow transplants differ from other organ transplants because marrow manufactures immune cells. Not only can the body reject transplanted marrow, if a matched donor is not found, but the marrow "can in fact reject its recipient," said Dr. Paul Russell, chief of transplantation at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. That condition is called graft-versus-host disease.

Researchers have developed a variety of techniques for processing bone marrow with the aim of transplanting it into donors with

whom it is not closely matched.

"Nobody has reported good results," said McGlave.

According to reports, Gale sought to do several transplants in the Soviet Union using liver cells from human fetuses when a matched donor could not be found.

Fetal liver cells perform the function of bone marrow in early fetal development — that is, they manufacture red and white blood cells. The advantage of the fetal cells is that they have not developed a clear tissue type and thus present matching of donor cells and recipients is not necessary, said McGlave.

"It's a plausible approach, but certainly not one in which there's much precedent," McGlave said. "I would put that in the category of the fairly dramatic things you might be doing."



Carl Nichols and his wife, Ann, still live on the Oregon land he's farmed since 1915

Not a quitter

20 years after his 65th birthday, farmer can't get hang of retirement

By RUSSELL PRATHER
Albany Democrat-Herald

HALSEY, Ore. — The man putting up a fence looks as if he's about 65. He's fencing a small pasture to keep his cows out until it's ready for them to graze. The ground's too soft to let the animals on just yet.

But Carl Nichols isn't 65. He's 85. And he could be about the most healthy, life-loving 85-year-old in all of Oregon.

Nichols has only been sick once in the past 15 years — when he was younger, 75 or so. He forgot to get his flu shot that year.

He's thought about retiring, but never could manage to get the hang of it.

He was born in Corning, Iowa, on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1900. His family moved to Missouri in 1905. In 1915 they moved to Nichols' present home that wasn't quite the idyllic Missouri homestead they'd left behind.

A road divided the land. On one side, toward Halsey, it was clear and flat enough. There was a farmhouse and a barn, albeit in some disrepair. Within a year, 15-year-old Nichols, his father and his two older brothers had rebuilt it.

But the western half, toward the Willamette River, was one big mess. They started clearing it.

"It was so brushy you'd have to get down on your hands and knees and crawl through," says Nichols with a laugh. It took years to clear and virtually all the work was done without the aid of a bulldozer. They used dynamite, axes and shovels and an apparatus you don't see around much any more called a "horse stump puller."

LIKE MOST FARMERS in those days, the Nicholises dabbled in everything. They raised or grew what they needed and sold the rest. They had some chickens, sheep, pigs and did some planting — mainly hay, grain, pasture for the livestock. They gradually got into grass seed farming, starting in the early '20s when it was introduced to the Willamette Valley.

They also kept 11 or 12 dairy cows. But about the early 1940s, Nichols got tired of milking cows — every day, twice a day — even though the milking machine, they figured, in 1924 did make things easier. He decided to switch to beef cattle; registered Herefords for breeding stock. He continued in this business for roughly 20 years.

The Nicholises managed to acquire a good deal of

the land surrounding their 210-acre farm. Their land grew to almost 780 acres.

It started breaking up when Nichols' sister-in-law, Abbie-Mae, decided to sell the larger part of her land in the mid-1960s. Nichols, the sole surviving brother, now has about 220 acres of farmland, including 30 acres he retains for his own use. The rest he rents out to his friends at the Smith Brothers Farms who are in the grass seed business.

Nichols married his first wife, Hope, in June 1927. They had one daughter, Virginia Kerr, who now lives in Salem. He has two grandchildren.

His present wife, Ann, was born in 1916 in Cashmere, Wash. She and her first husband moved to Golden, Ill. But after her husband died she returned to Washington. She entered nurses' training when she was 48.

One of the people she nursed privately was Hope Nichols. That's how she and Nichols met. When Mrs. Nichols died in 1963, Nichols decided to stop breeding Herefords and he almost decided to retire altogether. But he couldn't quite manage it.

IN 1966, HE AND ANN fell in love, and they were married that December. Within a year or so he'd started raising breeding stock again — registered shorthorns this time.

Mrs. Nichols started working as a nurse for the Central Linn School District in 1974. She retired in 1981. She wryly understates her present role in the household. "I cook for Carl," she says with a smile.

The Nicholises' home — comfortable, with an unusual layout because of the succession of "addings-on" they've done through the years — overlooks the stretch of river bottom land that Nichols and his brothers cleared. Spotted with clumps of trees, thoughtfully left to enhance the view, it's bordered at the far end by the Willamette River and at the other by Lake Creek, which meanders at the foot of the house.

This particular piece of land has provided more than one problem for Nichols. It used to flood every spring until finally the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers installed levees and dams to contain the obtrusive Willamette.

The Nicholises maintain about 15-head of cattle, including a purebred shorthorn bull named Brave Warrior.

Nichols raises 30 acres of hay and pasture for the animals and a large garden to supply family and friends with fresh vegetables.

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