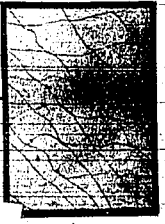


Inside Today

Minico-born Dobbs - B1

Paul Bishop of Gooding sold his camper the first day his classified ad ran. Call 733-0626 today!

Tracking bats: On trail of... - B3



The Times-News 1.00 Sunday, May 24, 1987

Muddy waters at Niagara Springs



Earl Hardy stands in front of the operation he wants to expand, the Rim View Trout Co., at Niagara Springs.

Earl Hardy stirs up waters, people of Hagerman

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer... BUIH—Against a backdrop of clear pools of water, the color of teal, filled with rainbow trout swimming lazily on the bottom, stands tall, lean, amiable Earl Hardy, the man people love to hate in Hagerman.

In Boise, Earl Hardy is known as a great man, says his foe, Billie Reed, who has been fighting Hardy for nearly a decade over water rights. "But down here, Earl Hardy is a dirty word."

Dressed in a blue shirt, jeans and boots, his tan faced off by his white hair, Hardy denies that his numerous water filings over 40 years have amounted to a water grab. That implies he's done something illegal, he said.

fill a small dam, DWR records show. Hardy does not have clear claim to all of that water. But he does have either licenses or approved permits to use 1,625 cfs for fish propagation.

Reagan faces hard gulf policy question

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press... WASHINGTON—The Iraq attack on the USS Stark is putting increasing pressure on President Reagan to explain what he will do if Iran launches a Persian Gulf attack on Kuwait tankers flying the Stars and Stripes.

though, that the seven U.S. warships in the gulf, including the crippled Stark, are not adequate to defend the Kuwaiti tankers, and scrambling to find ways to make the U.S. guarantee credible.

Some lawmakers believe the threat of hostilities with Iran is so great they should be consulted under the War Powers Resolution passed at the end of the Vietnam War in 1973. The administration says that

neither the attack by Iraq on a U.S. ship last Sunday nor the threat against the Kuwaiti tankers require it to invoke the resolution. "There is a risk there; we don't deny it," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy.

GOP conservatives cushion witnesses' ordeals

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON The Associated Press... WASHINGTON—The witnesses who face the arms-and-money grill from Iran-Contragate congressional investigators can count on at least a few moments of comfort because some of the questioners are clearly in their corner.

They were striving in the words of Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the committee's unofficial conservative caucus, to prevent the investigation from turning into a "funeral march" for the Reagan presidency.

defend the Constitution by finding the truth. "But some GOP members, including Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, complain that the proceedings have become 'the congressional inquisition.' And they have mounted a defense that was highly oratorical.

"There are people who have made a vocation of finding fault with the Contras," Hyde said. Finally, he addressed the chair questioning "I wish I could think of a question to ask but I can't."

Twister tears Texas hamlet into portions

At least 25 dead; 110 hurt in Saragosa

SARAGOSA, Texas — A tornado destroyed this tiny remote town Friday night, leveling every building, including a community hall where a pre-school graduation was being held. At least 25 people died and more than 110 were injured, officials said.

Jose Rodriguez of Saragosa said he was attending the ceremony, but managed to escape before the tornado leveled the building. "They were having a kindergarten graduation and about 100 people were inside the building," he said.

Tornado list — A2

Many of those attending the ceremonies in Saragosa Hill were trapped when the tornado tore through the west Texas farming community, authorities said. Bad weather was hindering rescue efforts early Saturday.

Rodriguez said he didn't know how many people had been trapped. "There is no structure left in town," Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said early Saturday.

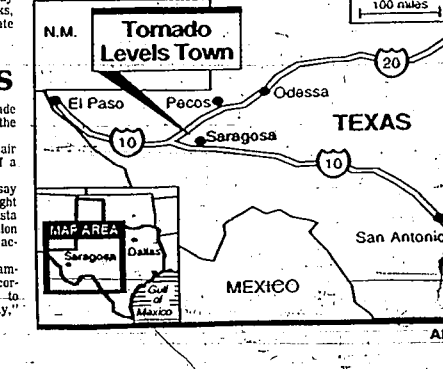
Relief agencies extend hands

SARAGOSA, Texas — The Red Cross made a national plea Saturday for monetary donations to help survivors of a devastating tornado that nearly leveled this remote west Texas community.

going to be economically hard for the town to get back on its feet. "People may make pledges through a national toll-free number, 800-453-9000, Ms. Fall said. Those wanting information about the victims may call 512-928-4271, she said.



Survivors pick through the rubble of what used to be an adobe home in Saragosa, Texas, Saturday morning



Boise attorney to defend Dallas' on escape charge

BOISE (AP) — Claude Dallas Jr., the trapper who became the subject of two books and a made-for-television movie after being convicted of killing two Idaho game wardens, has hired Boise attorney Lance Churchill to defend him if he goes to trial on an escape charge.

Churchill will represent Dallas, 37, at a preliminary hearing June 8 and any subsequent court appearance, said Laura Miller, a Boise woman who administers Dallas' legal defense fund.

"I've reviewed the issues and as I see them, I think that Mr. Dallas has an interesting case and might have some viable issues," said Churchill, 30, a partner of Churchill & VanderBoegh.

Dallas faces charges that he escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary on Easter Sunday night 1985 by climbing through two chain-link fences. He remained at large for more than 11 months and was one of

Young Idaho speller optimistic of chances at the National Bee

DRIGGS (AP) — Eric Wade was in the third grade at Victor Elementary School when he won his first spelling bee.

Now the 13-year-old word whiz is confident he stands a good chance of winning the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. next Wednesday and Thursday.

The Teton Middle School seventh-grader was scheduled to leave Driggs on Sunday for Bee Week in the nation's capital. It will be his second attempt to capture the national spelling championship.

Wade was cut from last year's competition in Washington when he misspelled "antidivulian." He was ranked 74th out of 174 competitors.

He's since learned how to spell that word. And by the time he leaves for Washington, he also will be able to spell about 5,000

Agents seize marijuana haul

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State narcotics agents say they found \$1 million worth of marijuana — including 1,076 young plants growing on a 1½-acre outdoor plot — when they raided a ranch between Hazzard Lake and Rathdrum in rural Kootenai County.

Agents also seized 50 pounds of dried marijuana and arrested a man tentatively identified as Bobby Joe Burns, 50. The man was cultivating the crop while living at the ranch, said Lt. Wayne Longo, commander of the state Department of Law Enforcement narcotics bureau.

Burns, identified by an Oklahoma driver's license found in his possession, was being held at the Kootenai County Jail. Longo said the man refused to identify himself or talk with agents.

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Right to Life members demonstrate at hospital

BOISE (AP) — About 150 people, many members of Right to Life of Idaho Inc., demonstrated against St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Friday night for allowing abortions to be performed at the hospital.

The demonstration was held quietly in a parking lot at Mountain States Tumor Institute while two police officers watched. Few signs were waved, and there were no hecklers.

The candlelight vigil was the opening event of Right to Life of Idaho's annual convention, titled "Abortion — Counting the Cost," which continued Saturday in Boise.

Elizabeth Cannon, of Boise, president of the group's Ada County chapter, said St. Luke's was singled out for the candlelight vigil because "we feel (abortion) is more severe" at the hospital.

"On one hand, they are saving lives, but on the other they are

destroying lives," she said. She said abortion opponents picket a clinic in Boise regularly. "But nobody ever picketed St. Luke's."

Ed Dahlberg, executive vice president of St. Luke's, said in a prepared statement that still is the policy of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, as decided through its governing body, to allow qualified physicians to perform abortion procedures in a medically appropriate, safe environment in accordance with federal court decisions.

"Federal law has established that women are entitled to choose to have an abortion," St. Luke's does not make moral judgments on the procedure, but rather respects women's personal rights to make that decision.

"Each physician and staff member makes his or her own decision about participating in this procedure."

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ANSWER: Everyone has a different home remedy for getting ticks to release their bite. Unfortunately, many of these shouldn't be recommended. Caustic substances such as kerosene or lighter fluid, or use of burning matches, can irritate a dog's skin.

Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 218 Kimberly Road 733-4653

Thiokol: Test of rings, joint was a success

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A test firing in which hot gasses were directed at an O-ring in the nozzle joint of a space shuttle rocket booster on Saturday was hailed as a success by Morton Thiokol Inc. officials.

The test at the company's northern Utah plant was the first in a series designed to test a new configuration for the joint that connects the boosters to the main body of the rocket.

On Wednesday, Morton Thiokol plans to conduct the first full-scale test of a booster since the Jan. 28, 1985, explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and killed its seven-member crew.

The explosion has been attributed to a failed joint connecting the segments of the rocket casing. Morton Thiokol is redesigning the joint as well as field joints that link the main segments.

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Mr. Emmett Harrison
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Nation

Casey and Abrams' roles outlined in Iran-Contra hearings

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional witnesses have plucked the names of Edwin Abrams and the late William Casey from the shadows of the case-secret Contra aid network and portrayed them as playing major roles along with Oliver L. North.

The same witnesses, however, did not implicate President Reagan in the solicitation of money for the rebels at a time official U.S. assistance was banned by Congress.

Last week's testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings produced a wealth of new information about the involvement of Reagan administration officials in the cloak-and-dagger operation — including more details on North's activities.

"Black and girls" North, as the former White House aide was called by one witness, was heavily involved in directing the covert operation and was kept fully informed by his courier on the rebels' progress, the hearings were told.

He was part of what a lawmaker called a "one-two punch" to act in concert with private fund-raisers to solicit wealthy contributors. Records show he received traveler's checks from the Contras, some of which he cashed for personal items, including snuff tires.

Lawmakers heard testimony that Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs — told a former Army general, who became a Contra fund-raiser, to stop asking two countries for money because the pitch would be handled at the "highest level," meaning the White House.

Former CIA Director Casey was quoted as telling an industrialist and Contra contributor that North was "the guy to see" about donations while U.S. government assistance was cut off.

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delivering \$30,000 in traveler's checks to as many as 10 rebel leaders.

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Secord denies price gouging in arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Secord, the chief arms broker for the Nicaraguan Contras, has denied the rebels or to keep possession of three airplanes that wealthy donors bought for the rebels.

he was the chief operative for former White House aide Oliver North in arranging arms sales to Iran, and assistance to the Nicaraguan resistance during the period when official U.S. aid was banned.

The retired Air Force major general, in an interview late last week, said the congressional Iran-Contra committees were left with the false impression that he was gouging the Contras, while former Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub was selling them arms at bargain basement prices. The two former officers ran separate Contra-assistance operations.

During last week's testimony, Contra leader Adolfo Calero said he received outstanding prices from Singlaub. As for Secord, Calero said, "Gen. Singlaub thought that there was a profit being made and he told me so."

Secord also told The Associated Press the panels were given the false impression that he kept three small airplanes bought for the Contras from the private contributors.

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The rebels received the Maule Co. aircraft, he said, and a Contra source confirmed Secord's account.

Secord said he knows the arms dealer who worked with Singlaub to sell \$5.3 million in communist-bloc arms to the Contras in May 1985.


"He's one of the most notorious in the world," Secord said. "This particular dealer has been selling weapons indiscriminately to people all over the world for years."

"Games are being played here," said Secord, who declined to identify the foreign arms dealer.

Secord analyzed the Singlaub transaction point-by-point to indicate where he believed a profit was made. He conceded that the Contras received a good price from Singlaub but insisted he could have done better in that deal — and did so in several of the \$11.1 million in transactions the committees said he arranged.

Secord, the leadoff witness when the hearings began May 5, testified

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HORSE'S NAME _____

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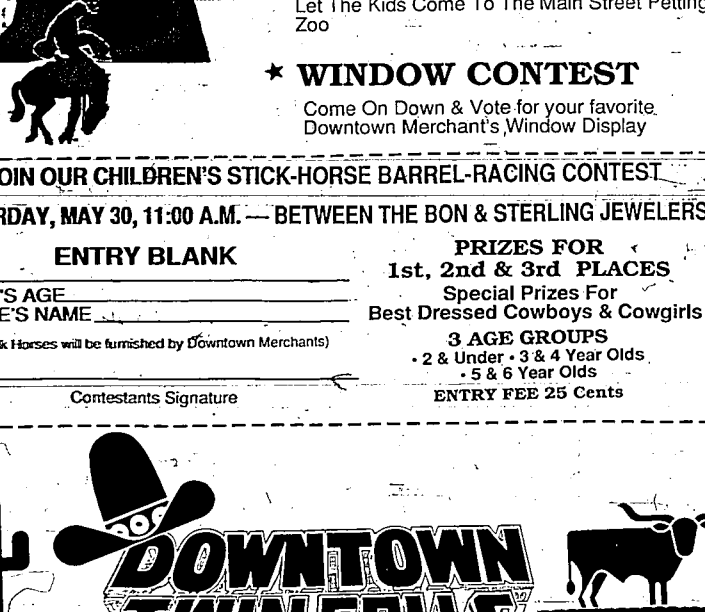
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Reagan proclaims a day of mourning

First Lady warns doctors of risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, warning Georgetown University's graduating physicians Saturday there is no excuse for drug abuse in the medical profession, asked them to watch for drug problems among their patients as well as their colleagues.

"You can't buy peace with a pill or a powder," the first lady said in a speech at the school's commencement exercises.

"You have a higher obligation because you are the best and the brightest. You are held more accountable because of the profession you've chosen," Mrs. Reagan said. "To put it plainly, doctors should know better and their patients deserve better."

The first lady addressed the

School of Medicine graduates at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters for her work in promoting health and battling disease through her anti-drug abuse campaign.

Outside the Kennedy Center, about 20 chanting demonstrators marched with signs reading, "If Nancy doesn't do dope, then why did she marry one?" and "Just say no to Ronnie's Contra cocaine." They protested what they called the hypocrisy of Mrs. Reagan's anti-drug campaign and her husband's support of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, who had been accused of smuggling cocaine.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proclaimed this Memorial Day as a national day of mourning for the 28 sailors slain aboard the USS Stark and asked Americans on Saturday to pray for the victims and their families.

"Without Americans like them, there would be no land of the free and no home of the brave, because of Americans like them, the lamp of liberty burns on undimmed, unquenchable, and unpenetrable," said the sailors killed aboard the guided missile frigate.

"No words of ours can pay them the full tribute that is their due: their service, sacrifice, and love of country crown their memory on this day of grief," Reagan said in his proclamation. "This year, our Memorial Day remembrance is tinged with fresh sorrow as we honor and mourn the brave men taken from us a short week ago."

In his weekly radio address, the president also dealt on the violent tragedy that befell the crew of the U.S. ship as it patrolled the Persian Gulf. On Friday, Reagan and his wife Nancy flew to Florida to attend the memorial service for the sailors, and spent an hour comforting their grieving families and friends.

"Keep in mind the brave sailors of the USS Stark. Do me a favor when you pray for them, and for their families."

The servicemen died, Reagan asserted, fulfilling a mission "that was a vital one for us as a free people." The president said the United States has patrolled the Gulf since 1949 because "in the hands of a hostile power (it) would be a choke-point of freedom."

"That's why we owe the crew of the USS Stark and their brave families such a deep debt of gratitude. It's a debt that should be on all of our minds this Memorial Day weekend, as we recall those who have fallen in our nation's service," Reagan said.

The president also used his radio address to denounce Congress for its

"old ways," accusing it of overpending and ignoring the mandate of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget deficit reduction legislation.

He tied his call for a balanced budget to the Memorial Day remembrance, saying, "As we think of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our nation, we should not forget to also reflect on our own duties. . . . Certainly wasting our national wealth and burdening future generations with mountains of debt does not keep faith with those who have struggled and sacrificed to begin a new form of government, here, on our shores."

In the Democratic response, Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., also paid

respects to the men of the USS Stark and to the 2 million men and women in the armed services who "face (risks) every day serving their country. . . . Trying to keep peace in this troubled world."

Spratt also defended the House-passed defense authorization bill, saying the \$20 billion it provides "renews our country's commitment to a strong defense."

Reagan has sharply criticized the measure, which is bogged down in the Senate, for the limitations it puts on such programs as the space-based Strategic Defense Initiative and chemical weapons.

Bush informs graduates superpowers near pact

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union are close to an agreement on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons, Vice President George Bush said Saturday.

Bush gave few specifics during a commencement address before 1,850 graduating seniors and more than 14,000 spectators at the University of New Hampshire football stadium.

"We're close to an agreement that will result in both the United States and the Soviet Union reducing their stockpiles, if not getting rid of them entirely," (or) intermediate nuclear force weapons," Bush said.

"Just how close we can achieve remains to be seen."

The United States will meet the Soviets halfway on any treaty calling for "equitable, verifiable and stabilizing reductions," Bush said. But he said the Soviets have unstated political objectives in Europe.

"First, they want to decouple Western Europe from the United States. Second, they want to weaken NATO defenses."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in an April 10 meeting in Moscow with Secretary of State George Shultz, offered to link an agreement on medium-range missiles, those with

ranges of 600 to 3,000 miles, to elimination of weapons with shorter ranges, as low as 300 miles.

Arms control negotiators meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, are considering the proposal.

Meanwhile, American officials are discussing the proposal with NATO allies, who have expressed concern that eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons could leave Western Europe vulnerable to Soviet conventional forces.

"We're not pushing our own preference," Bush said.

"We should never make a deal simply for the sake of making a deal," he said. "We will not, cannot, allow the Soviets to split, weaken or divide the alliance."

Although most of the crowd gave him a warm reception, some students protested the appearance by Bush, who is seeking the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Several dozen wore fluorescent orange armbands to object to what they said was a politically motivated appearance.

"Vice President Bush is using the university to advance his popularity in anticipation of New Hampshire's important primaries," the protesters said in a leaflet they distributed before the ceremony.

Actor Rey, 57, star of Nun, dead of cancer

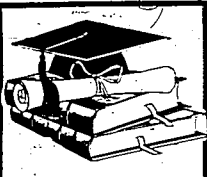
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alejandro Rey, the Argentinian actor and director who portrayed Sister Bertrille's friendly admirer in "The Flying Nun" television series, has died. He was 57.

Rey died Thursday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he had been admitted under an assumed name, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said Friday.

Rey, who was suffering from cancer, was born in Buenos Aires, but had been a U.S. citizen since 1964, said his manager, Mitt Suchin.

In "The Flying Nun," he played Carlos Ramirez, a playboy who ran a discotheque in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but always ended up doing good deeds for the local convent. Sally Field played Sister Bertrille in the series, which ran from 1967 to 1970 on ABC.

Rey appeared in at least 50 movies, including "Moscow on the Hudson," "Mr. Majestyk," "Blindfold," "Swarm," "Cuba," "Synanon," "Terrorvision" and "The Ninth Configuration."



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Lot

Continued from Page B3
 contention between the city and the GIA for more than a year.
 GIA-affiliated merchants claim 29 Gooding businessmen signed a bank loan to buy the property in order to "tie it up for the city" and that the city had committed in a 1985 work session to purchase the land with funds from a community block grant or city tax dollars.
 Idaho open meeting law prohibits elected boards from committing tax dollars or making binding decisions, except in a regular, open session of the council. Members of the City Council and Heller contend the matter was only "discussed" and that the city did not make a commitment

to buy the property or authorize the GIA to act as agent for the city.
 The matter was never discussed in a regular meeting until the GIA requested the city lease the land last fall for the amount of interest and taxes due on the loan.
 "We need to know if it is legal to transfer surplus from one fund to another, or use remaining federal revenue sharing money for this purchase when it has been previously budgeted for something else," Heller said.
 "We can't make a decision without the hearing, and we could take an advisory vote of the people present

at the hearing," he told members of the GIA.
 Councilman Jim Muscat, who along with Heller and Councilman Robert Mollie were involved in the earlier economic development discussions the merchants say led to their purchase of the land, told the group "we have to know if we have the money before we can commit to the purchase. We will either approve or disapprove it depending on where the money can be found."
 Gooding was awarded a \$720,000 community block grant in 1985 to help develop a regional prison at the abandoned state tuberculosis hospital. Part of those funds were earmarked for downtown improvement and upgrading the town's water system. But the grant was rescinded when private funding for the prison project did not materialize, and the city could not begin the project within the grant's time requirements.

Utahn pleads innocent in shooting case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Murray man accused of wounding his neighbor with an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle Jan. 24 has pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted murder.
 Randy John Erickson, 29, entered the plea Friday in an arraignment before 3rd District Judge Homer F. Wendell.

The judge scheduled a July 27 trial for Erickson, who remained free on \$10,000 bail and supervised release by Salt Lake County Probation Services.
 Erickson is accused of shooting Larry Wayne Erick, 33, in the back as Erick drove from the vicinity of Erickson's home about 2 a.m. Jan. 24, according to a criminal complaint filed in 3rd District Court. Murray police found Fick lying next to his car shortly after 2 a.m. with a bullet wound in his back and eight bullet holes in his car. Erickson told police dispatchers that he had fired an AR-15 rifle at Fick's car.

Part input to the program.
 Council members are Loren Wert, Wally Jerke, Don Wofford, Norma Little, Darwin Yoder, Anna Rotland, Louis Parish, Terry Votrubeck and George Ambrose. They will work with vo-ag teacher Jim Benson.

Wendell

Continued from Page B3
 top girl athlete.
 The Passmore Award, sponsored by the Lions Club, used to be an award for these two outstanding athletes. But it has since been changed to encompass scholastic ability as well.
 "That is fine, he said, but now a student with tremendous athletic ability may miss being honored for it. An outstanding athlete award would "cover an area that is being somewhat left out," Pope said.
 The Passmore Award was first given in 1951 in honor and memory of Beryl Passmore, a former outstanding Wendell athlete who was killed in a trucking accident.
 Pope said the Lions are free to set up the criteria for winning of the award. But since the criteria was

changed about two years ago, the school should have its own award based only on athletic achievement. Crawford, who is also president of the Lions, said the Passmore is meant to be a positive, not controversial, award. He offered to contribute \$20 toward trophy purchases for the two outstanding athletes this year. Board members made no decision on the new award.
 Retiring school clerk Marge Huff was awarded a plaque on the school for her 21 years of service. Retiring teacher Lulu Mae Correll also received a plaque for her 15 years of service.
 The board approved a new Vocational Advisory Council to help determine the school's curriculum, to line up speakers for the vo-ag students and, in general, to provide ex-

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AIDS

Continued from Page B3
 people who have contracted the virus don't know it yet. While there are perhaps a dozen students known to have AIDS around the country, specialists note that many more may be infected without knowing it.
 He said the district has done away with classroom experiments involving blood.
 Which brings up the rubber gloves and 15-second hand scrub.
 "We have to consider all blood potentially dangerous," Noonan said. Because of that risk, the district bought 2,000 gloves for all first-aid kits to prevent direct con-

tact with a bleeding patient, Noonan said.
 Also, whenever dealing with any blood, students and employees were instructed that sanitizing their hands required washing them under running water for at least 15 seconds, Noonan said.
 He said no emergencies have occurred in the past month requiring the new precautions. He knocks wood in hopes that employees and students react appropriately during any accident and not simply run away.
 "I've been kind of waiting to see what's going to happen," Noonan said.

Copies of the budget are available at City Hall, and interested residents are urged to examine the figures and attend the June 15 hearing, Heller said.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
 mediate problem. Short of funds and 25 miles from town I found myself left to my own resources. Aluminum foil wrapped around a quart mason jar makes an interesting vase. My flower bed irises went a long way to tone down the metal-industrial effect. With my arrangement in tow, I drove to the cemetery where my husband's grandfather was buried.
 Now, I knew he was buried there. Both my mother-in-law and my father-in-law had said he was buried in this cemetery after he'd died in 1939. The problem was, a lot of other people had died since then and finding his marker was like trying to find a small rock at Craters of the Moon.
 I roamed that cemetery for a good part of the morning looking for Grandfather's grave. It was a pleasant way to pass the time with fragrant bouquets scattered around

and interesting inscriptions and unknown names printed on the headstones.
 After a while though, I started getting frustrated, until finally I stopped roaming and set my mason jar vase of irises in the middle of the cemetery on a nice stretch of grass. With a little bit of ceremony I then made my pronouncement: "This is for you Grandfather and all the rest of our dearly departed — In Memoriam."
 As I walked back to the car I felt a deep sense of satisfaction and suddenly realized the flowers I had given to my dearly departed were really for me. It was a pretty simple thing to figure out. I don't know why it took me so long.
 Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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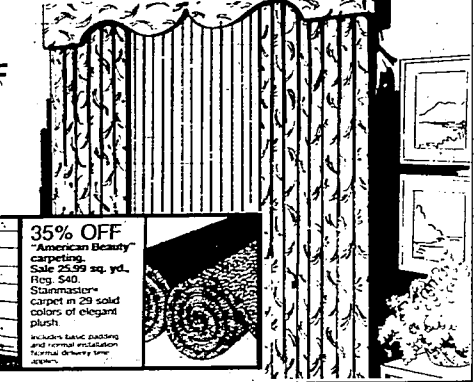
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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Tuesday: Tuna bun sandwich or peanut butter and honey, french fries, peas, jello with fruit, and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, appetizer with whipped topping, and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with pepperoni and sausage, green beans, cookie, applesauce, and milk.
BUIH
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit and jello.
 Wednesday: Sack lunch - peanut butter and jelly sandwich, nacho chips, bananas, and fruit roll-up.
 Thursday: Sack lunch - cold ham sandwich, orange quarters, carrot sticks and tortilla cookie.
CASSIA
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Last day of school.
CASTLEFORD
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
FILER
 Elementary
 Tuesday: Corn dogs.
 Wednesday: Taco.
 Thursday: Chicken strips.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
GOODING
 Tuesday: Veal roll-up, whipped potatoes,

peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, applesauce cake, mixed fruit and milk.
HANSEN
 Tuesday: Baked-macaroni & cheese, green beans, whole wheat roll, butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, cherries, Dixie Cup and milk.
 Thursday: Taco boat, french fries, orange and milk.
HOLLISTER
 Elementary
 Tuesday: Breakfast bar.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Corn dogs and fries.
 Friday: Sack lunch.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Tuesday: Beef & cheese burrito, green beans, apple half, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pocket bread, turkey salad, carrot stick, pears, cake and milk.
JEROME
 Tuesday: "All you can eat peppermint pizza," green salad, orange half, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, french fries, celery w/peanut butter, applesauce, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, fruit, fruit juice bars and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit and honey butter.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
JEROME
 Tuesday: Pita pocket, fresh green salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, french fries, fruit, no-bake cookies, and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, corn, fruit, fresh apple, brownie and milk.
 Friday: Open menu.
KIMBERLY
 Tuesday: Taco burger, later tots, carrot

stick, jello, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, carrots, orange half and milk.
 Thursday: Fish dinner, no grain potatoes, roll, butter, mixed vegetables, potato bar, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Cold plate, french fries, milk, butter, vegetable sticks, strawberries & bananas and chocolate milk.
MINIDOKA
 Tuesday: Barbecue carrot stick, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
STATE SCHOOL
 Tuesday: Tacos, refried beans, pineapple slices and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, spread applesauce, bread, butter, casserole and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, green

beans, cottage cheese, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Chicken strips, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves and milk.
TWIN FALLS
 All schools
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, purple plums, oatmeal, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham & cheese sandwich, frozen potatoes, mixed vegetables, frozen pudding bar and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice, jello w/strawberries and 2% or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, garden salad, mixed fruit cup, birthday cake and milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Junior/senior high
 Tuesday: Beef & bean burrito, purple plums, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, frozen potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, tracers pudding bar and milk.

menumany, cottage cheese, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Chicken strips, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves and milk.
WEDELL
 Tuesday: Peanut butter & honey sandwich, pork n beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.

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Dogs train for search in wilds

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A group of Jackson Hole residents is working to train dogs for use in wilderness emergencies as search and rescue teams.
 Jackson Hole Search Dogs has been working for four years to train dogs to work without a scent in finding people lost in the wilderness or those buried under rubble by disasters such as earthquakes.
 "You start with little things," Jill McDonnell, a member of the group, told the Jackson Hole Guide newspaper. "Someone holds the pup and the master runs out. You teach them word association by telling them to search or find their master."

Training begins when the pups are 9 weeks old, McDonnell said.
 "It takes about three years to train a good search dog," she said. "A lot of people think only German shepherd can be trained for search and rescue, but you can train almost any breed."
 Three dog teams, consisting of one dog and two people each, were used last October to search for a hunter lost in the Wind River Range, McDonnell said.
 "We placed the dogs in an area where we thought the hunter was last seen," she said. "We were in the field for almost 24 hours with 2 feet of new snow. We found his horses tied to a post but we never found him."
 Team member Bill Lerch said if dogs are called in early in a search, the chances for success are greater.
 "A lot of times the dogs are called in as a last resort, but it would be easier if they were called in before the area of the search was contaminated with other tracks and scents," he said. "Usually the best searches are in the early morning or early evening when the ground is still wet because the scent is strong. After the sun comes up and it gets dry, it's hard for the dog to pick up a scent if he can pick it up at all."
 Dogs must also be trusted for a successful search, he said.
 "Reading and believing in your dog is one of the most important things," he said. "The dog may want to go in one direction and we may want to search in another. But the dog may be on a track that we can't see or he may be picking up a scent in the wind. So you just have to trust him."
 Dogs are trained under a variety of conditions, Lerch said, to prepare them for emergency situations.

Fire losses in Utah dip

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's fire losses in 1986 totaled \$20.9 million, a slight decrease from the 1985 loss, and the number of fire-related deaths declined to 10 from 14 a year ago, the state fire marshal says.
 Steve M. Kennedy, state fire marshal, said in his annual report there were 7,721 fires reported in 1986, a decrease from 7,776 in 1985.
 The year's \$20.9 million property loss meant a per-capita loss of \$12.56, down from 1985's \$13.19.
 The death toll was the lowest total in many years, a marked improvement from the 55 people killed in fire-related accidents in 1984, he said.
 Kennedy said the five major causes of fires in Utah are children playing with matches, 867; fires of material catching fire, 618; fires of suspicious origin, 519; incendiary, 416; and inadequate control of open fires, 439.
 Salt Lake County, with the bulk of the state's population, had the biggest property loss, \$6.7 million from 3,633 fires. The county also had two fire-related deaths in 1986.

MEMORIAL 2 DAY



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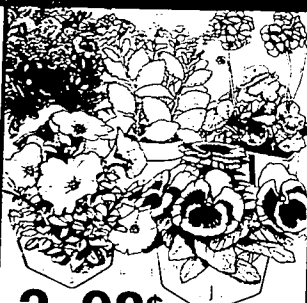
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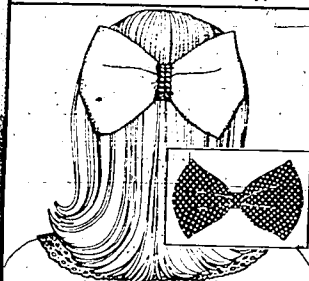
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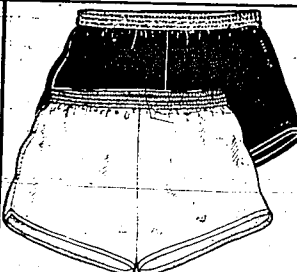
88¢ SALE
 Organics shampoo or conditioner, 20-oz. size (15-oz. plus 5-oz. free). The wheat germ and honey shampoo or conditioner. Limit 2.



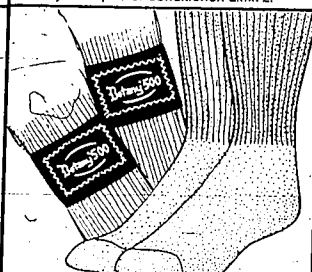
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Fire in north China has killed 200 people

BELING (AP) — The fire that broke out in the great Daxingling forest in China's far northeast May 6 has become a major disaster. Flames have raged over nearly 1.5 million acres, the death toll has passed 200 and 51,000 people are homeless.

The fire may have been started by a bolt of lightning or perhaps by oil leaking from a machine used in timber cutting in the remote and sparsely populated area of Heilongjiang province.

There have been more than 800 fires in China's largest natural forest over the past 20 years, mostly in the spring when the rain stops and the wind sweeps down from Siberia.

This fire first hit Kizhiji village, nearly 1,000 miles northeast of

Beijing. One Chinese report said nearly 1/3 of the town's 700 homes were left standing after the conflagration passed through.

On May 7, great fire balls, fueled by 60 mph winds, hit Tuijiang just to the east. In 15 minutes the town was destroyed, at least 100 people were killed and 18,000 were left homeless. Other villages and railway stations were swallowed up by the firestorm.

By the next day the flames had traveled rapidly eastward, threatening to consume Tahe, a railroad junction with a population of 100,000. Thousands were mobilized to build firebreaks around the town.

On May 9, the rest of China and the world, learned of the inferno.

Dozens of lawyers face Barbie's lone defender

LYON, France (AP) — On one side of the tribunal is lone defense attorney Jacques Vergès and the empty defendant's box. On the other side, in the balcony, and along the first row of the cavernous courtroom, sit dozens of lawyers representing the victims.

At first glance it would seem an unequal battle, the state prosecutor, his assistant and 43 civil party lawyers against 73-year-old former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie and the one man defending him against charges of crimes against humanity.

But a prosecutor warned against being fooled by first impressions.

"In a visual manner, it appears to put Vergès in a weak position, but in fact he has the advantage because 43 lawyers in the same room can never be in agreement," said Gerard Welzer, a center-left member of the French National Assembly who is

representing eight families of victims.

There have been attempts at coordination among the civil parties, who held half a dozen meetings prior to the opening of the trial on May 11. But, as many of them note, each represents different interests and total coordination is impossible.

Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini's relative laxness has not helped the prosecution. The president of the three-judge panel and nine-member jury has been at pains to be fair, which has sometimes led to disruptions.

The biggest sign of disarray was the fight to have Barbie brought to the courtroom by force, after he refused to attend the trial. Some lawyers pleaded emotionally, demanding that Barbie should face the victims who have waited more than 40 years for their day in court.

Guards carry body from Berlin wall

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East looked like a failed escape attempt German border guards carried away at the Berlin Wall, West Berlin a body early Saturday from what police said.

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S. Korean shoppers caught between protesters, police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police hunted exploding tear gas grenades into crowds of terrified shoppers Saturday as officers chased after anti-government protesters and clashed with them in the heart of the capital.

Groaping and chasing pedestrians ran for cover as rows of helmeted police moved in with shields and clubs to disperse protesters and clear sidewalks.

Some people ran into busy traffic, dodging cars. Others, overcome by gas, collapsed.

Many people were seen being taken away by police. Press reports said up to 1,200 were seized, but the government would not give any figures.

Several victims were hurt by tear gas grenades exploding in their faces.

Hundreds of protesters chanted

"Down with the military dictatorship!" and other slogans denouncing the government of President Chun Doo-hwan as they ran through the downtown shopping area, calling on people to join them, or sat down in the road to block traffic.

Many protesters and pedestrians fled into side streets of this capital city of approximately 10 million people.

Protesters and onlookers knocked several riot police to the ground and beat them for trying to detain people taking part in the protest. Women pulled and handbags as onlookers cheered.

Many shoppers complained of being tear gas. One group went to a local police station to complain but were scattered by police throwing more tear gas.

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Chief to soldiers: Stay out of politics

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military chief of staff warned soldiers Saturday to stay out of politics as rightists urged troops to support protests against President Corazon Aquino over purported election fraud.

In a directive to all commands, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said a soldier's duty was to defend the constitution, protect the law-abiding "and not to become the aggressor himself."

"The possibility of civil disorder poses a broader danger to our internal stability than all other threats," he went on. "Thus, we condemn lawless violence and the threat of violence as means to resolve differences or to redress grievances. This order followed days of street

demonstrations, led by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, demanding new elections because of alleged fraud by the Aquino administration in May 11 congressional balloting.

Ramos, credited with blocking at least five coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino, warned last Thursday that unidentified extremists were trying to recruit former and active duty soldiers for new moves against the government.

Incomplete returns indicate a pro-Aquino landslide in races for the 24-member Senate and for 200 seats in the House of Representatives. Complete returns are not expected for at least a week.

Offer extended to May 29

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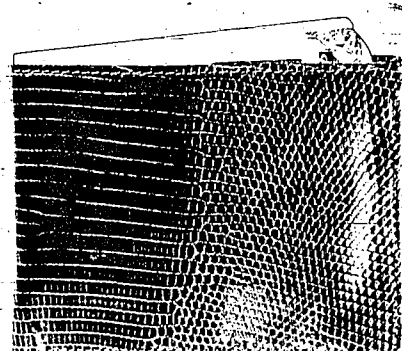

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World

Navy investigates Phalanx system on board the Stark

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. Navy team investigated Saturday to see if a fault in the Phalanx anti-missile system aboard the Stark was responsible for failing to warn of an Iraqi missile attack that crippled the U.S. warship and killed 37 sailors.

The possibility of a failure in the defense system was a focus of the probe, Pentagon officials have told The Associated Press.

U.S. Navy officials in Bahrain first denied a report that the computer system that runs the Phalanx was faulty, then refused to comment further on the matter.

Clean-up crews were clearing twisted metal from the frigate's wrecked electronic control center and placing the debris in large dumpsters on board, said a source close to the investigation.

The source who demanded anonymity, had no information on reports of a malfunction in the defense system. He spoke in Bahrain after visiting the ship off the coast. The vessel was attacked May 17 off Qatar.

Iraq apologized, saying the attack on the frigate was a mistake arising from Iraq's long war with Iran in the Persian Gulf. A joint American-Iraqi investigation of the incident has been proposed.

In the first detailed description of the ship's damage, the source said the first missile, a water-skimming Exocet, punched a hole but failed to detonate. The second missile, still unidentified, exploded and touched off an inferno.

The source said the French-built Exocet missile entered the vessel near the overhead, or ceiling, of one deck. It tore a gaping tunnel through

the portside then hit the inside of the starboard hull, punching a small hole there.

The second missile also entered the frigate, although no entry hole has been found and it is unclear where it first struck the vessel, the source said.

The missile barreled down into a small, confined area where it exploded, causing tremendous damage because the space was limited, he said.

It exploded "upward and outward" next to some of the crew's quarters, and sparked a fierce blaze made worse by the presence nearby of chemical-filled piping, the source said.

The Pentagon identified the attacking aircraft as a French-built Mirage F-1 jet, which Iraq generally equips with Exocets or AS-30 laser-guided missiles.

The source described the mood among many of the surviving crewmen as "angry" and said there was a feeling that in the future, Iraqi planes should be shot down if any evidence emerges of an attack being prepared.

The source said he spoke to one crewman who said he survived only because he was on lookout duty at the time of the attack. The source said the crewman pointed out the twisted remnants of his bunk.

The crew's quarters and electronic control room, now a mass of tangled metal and dangling cables, were carefully scrutinized by the 10 U.S. Navy investigators, the source said.

Meanwhile, members of Congress were to tour the Persian Gulf this week and gauge the risk to U.S. vessels.

Iran: Attack planned to pave way for intervention

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian officials on Saturday accused Iraq of deliberately attacking the USS Stark and warned of additional "problems" if America maintains its military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that the May 17 raid on the American frigate was "premeditated" and designed to pave the way for the superpowers to directly intervene in the region," Iran's Islamic Republic

News Agency said. The IRNA report, monitored by Nicosia, said Velayati's allegation was contained in a message sent Saturday to the secretary-general.

Velayati also appealed to De Cuellar to "resume initiatives to restore security to the Persian Gulf and ease the heightening tensions," IRNA said.

Iraq has apologized for the missile attack off Qatar that killed 37 U.S. sailors, saying its missile-firing jet fighters mistook the Stark for an Iranian vessel. It was the bloodiest

attack on shipping in the gulf since Iran and Iraq went to war.

Velayati said any U.N. initiative should guarantee the withdrawal of foreign warships from the gulf, where the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France have naval task forces patrolling to protect commercial vessels carrying their flags.

Earlier, Iran's deputy foreign minister for political affairs, Hussein Shalibi, said: "It is better for the United States to gulf out of the gulf, hence it faces more problems," according to IRNA.

It reported he said, "The U.S. presence will lead to the possibility of clashes that will have unpredictable results." Shalibi, on a visit to China, also said the attack was "preplanned," IRNA said. War information headquarters in Tehran, the Iranian capital, also urged the superpowers to withdraw from the gulf region, which pumps more than 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil supplies.

Hijacking convictions upheld for ringleaders

GENOA, Italy (AP) — An appeals court on Saturday upheld the convictions of seven Palestinians in the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of an elderly American passenger confined to a wheelchair.

The court either upheld or increased to life in prison the sentences of four men accused of masterminding the October 1985

hijacking — Mohammed Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, and Front officials Ozzidino Badrakkam, Ziad El Omar and Abdulrahim Khalid.

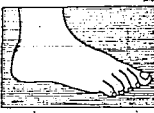
The court left unchanged the 30-year term of Youssef Maghied al-Molqi, 24, the hijack leader and sentences of four men accused of victimizing the October 1985 crippled passenger from New York.

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4th police officer dies from car bombing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 27-year-old police officer died Saturday of injuries suffered in a car bomb explosion outside a Johannesburg courthouse, raising the death toll to four, all of them white police officers.

The government blamed Wednesday's attack on the outlawed African National Congress and it halted a subsequent U.S. Senate vote threatening to halt aid to southern African states which harbor ANC guerrillas. A pro-government newspaper, The Citizen, suggested the bombing was a major factor in the Senate's move.

The latest to die, Christoffel Botha, was taken to Johannesburg Hospital after being injured by the second of two car bombs that exploded about one minute apart. Police experts say the second blast was detonated by remote control after officers arrived in response to the first explosion.

Authorities said they can recall no previous bombing in South Africa in which as many officers were killed.

The African National Congress, which says it does not know who carried out the bombing, is the main guerrilla group fighting to end white-minority domination in South Africa.

Tensions ease in Fiji; nations prepare plans

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Ethnic tensions appeared to ease in Fiji on Saturday, but Australia and New Zealand readied contingency plans to evacuate their citizens in case new trouble breaks out here following the May 14 military coup.


Shops opened in Suva for the first time in a week.

Ethnic Indians apparently resigned themselves to the overthrow of the Indian-dominated government of Timoci Bavadra that they voted into office last month and the establishment of an indigenous Fijian caretaker administration.

However, the embassies of Australia, New Zealand and Britain asked their tourists and residents on this South Pacific island nation to register in the event that evacuation is necessary.

An Australian navy ship, the Stalwart, steamed into Suva harbor, and New Zealand announced a second ship was expected in Suva shortly. The New Zealand navy frigate Wellington has been in port since last week.

Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand said his country's measures were only a precaution.



Shown: Noritake's KELTCRAFT

Price Hardware and China Shop
Bridal Registry
May

23 Sandra Roesler
Randy Hollenbeck
24 Laura Vincent
Allen Vizzute

June

4 Danae Stallings
Michael Wood
5 Jayda Peterson
David Kallmans
Reception 27th
6 Corinn Schoth
Steve Hunter
6 Kay Freeman
Bob Billington
6 Karen Kulas
Tony Nutsch
12 Angela Kaserman
Randy Grant
12 Lorie Buhler
Chris Roach
Sherri Bohne
Dan Beus
14 Sue Luckock
Todd Clairborn
20 Katie McRoberts
Virgil Hurt
20 Neva Wormsbaker
Mike LeClair
20 Jenny Frantz
Eric Williams
21 Sandra Vining
Miguel Calderon
26 Jana Burnett
Rob Sellers
27 Janette Puka
Kelley Golay
27 Carol Dougherty
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Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

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Classified index

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MISC. SERVICES, 014-DAY CARE SERVICES, 017-BUSINESS OPPS., 018-EMPLOYMENT WANTED, 019-PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 020-MONEY TO LOAN.

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439 ROSE ST. N. Moving, Must Sell! Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom home, Scandia interior, with large redwood deck. Includes woodburning stove, A.C., washer and dryer, bar, refrigerator, stove, microwave oven, dishwasher, and more! Reduced price to only \$42,000. Easy Financing.

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* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

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Local, milk fed veal & baby goat, cut & wrapped. Fatt's Meats, Wendell, 536-5872.
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For rent: Pasture for 200 pairs of goats, 200 yearlings. Call 487-2438.
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Wendland, GREAT looking Appaloosa, black w/white blanket, call 837-6394.
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102 - Cattle

Colostrum started bull and heifer calves for sale. Call 324-7860.
102 - Cattle: Colostrum started bull and heifer calves for sale. Call 324-7860.

104 - Horses

All TYPES OF Horses bought and sold, we buy!
104 - Horses: All TYPES OF Horses bought and sold, we buy!

091 - Creative World

Exhibit space avail. to artists & crafts persons, every Sat. & Sun. from 10-5pm.
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095 - Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality silt loam, del'd, \$6.00 cu yd; pond dirt, del'd, \$4.50 cu yd.
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096 - Farm Feed

Allalfa seed for sale, top varieties. Call Jim Marshall 733-1414 or 733-6142.
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Approx 600 ton, 1st cutting alfalfa hay, 15 days, 1000 lb, well delivered, \$34.00.
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105 - Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers: Check out selection and prices of Trailers you'll want to buy.
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Advertisement for 'UNHEARD OF COMFORT & LUXURY For under \$5,000' featuring Komfort Motorhomes. Includes list of features like 100 gallon water tank, 100 gallon holding tanks, 100 gallon gas tanks, 2 TV's & VCR unit, Microwave, Acro dynamic profile, Complete line of Sales & Service, LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV'S, 626 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83708-7057.

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5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

083-Garage Sales
Bellevue sidewalk/leopard on Main Street, during National Motorcycle Race...

083-Garage Sales
Drying out/loaded to sale. D.W. items, clothes (all sizes), red formal, dresses, collectibles, lots more...

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Springer Spaniel pups, champion blood line. 1-634-3312-21.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
New seeding oat/alfalfa hay, under shed, 788-3339.

105-Horse Equipment
See the new Kiefer Bull horse and stock trailers, Farmers Exchange...

114-Farm Implements
Old season but good buy! IHC 614 bottom plow, Call 734-2276.

082-Auctions
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-5:00
439 ROSE ST. N. Moving. Must Sell! Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom home...

083-Variety Foods
Local, milk fed veal & baby beef, cut & wrapped. Parr's Meats, Wendell, 536-5827.

083-Farms For Rent
WANT TO LEASE Dairy facility. Minimum of 75 cows needs to be operational...

100-Sheep & Goats
Registered spotted barbs, phone 324-2216 or 324-2865.

111-Travel Trailers
Colman Scanco and 5 HP motor, both purchased new. Used 5 months, \$600 firm.

125-Campers & Shells
Camper, 11'5", self contained, very good cond. \$1725.

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Accordable black barbs, \$40 each, \$179/12. Accordable black 300 lb. black fermier puppers...

083-Farms For Rent
For rent: Pasture for 200 pigs or 300 yearlings. Call 427-2111.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
For Sale: Lophors laying hybrid birds, good for barnyard layers or stewing.

122-Sporting Goods
Game heads for sale, big horn sheep and min. goats. In person at Jack's Gunner Shop...

127-Motor Homes
Glass A, type A, 76 3/4' long, 10' wide, 10' high, island queen, Michelin, fully equipped...

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081-Creative World
Exhibit space avail. to artists & crafts persons, every 2nd Sat. June 13-Sept 13.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold, we buy liquidation lots, consigns and Hackney Welsh babies...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
For Sale, used glazewood pump, 1 1/2" x 4" x 1/2" wood pumps, Rustic Fanco Co.

121-Boats & Access.
Always better buy! Mag Valley Marina 3/4 mi. W. on Addison 738-4111.

127-Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes

096-Farm Seed
Afralo seed for sale, top quality. Call Marshall 733-0141 or 733-0142.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL: Quality soil loam, cubic yd. \$6.00. Top soil, cubic yd. \$7.00.

105-Horse Equipment
Check out my selection and prices below you'll find a great deal!

115-Farm Implements
Are you looking for a good used swather under \$6000? Call 823-2222.

127-Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes

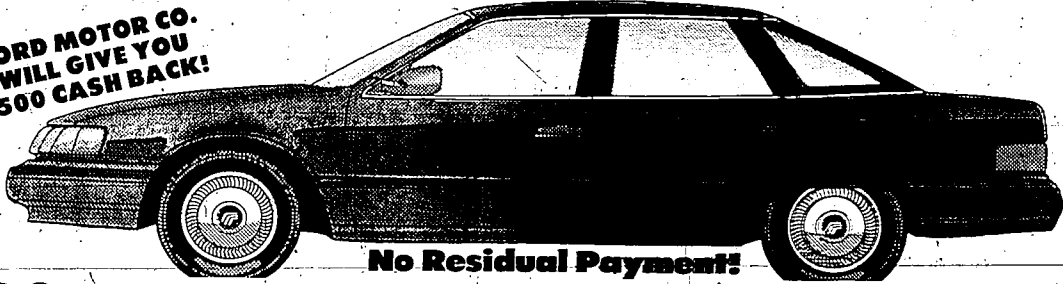
127-Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes

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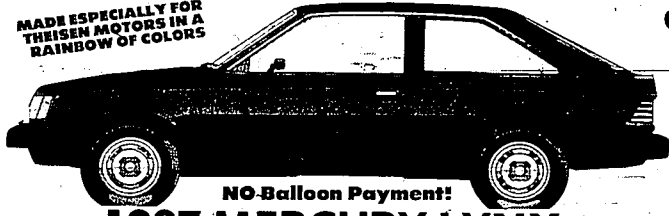
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- Deluxe interior
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Sale price is \$5888 with \$600 cash back from Ford Motor Co. and \$99 down, no balloon payment, 10.9 APR, 60 months, \$1750 ft. finance charges, \$8562.40 deferred, total of payments \$7539. Tax, license & destination extra.

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1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering and brakes.

\$1269

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Locally owned, fully equipped.

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\$1679

1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP
Copper shell, 5 speed transmission.

\$1689

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WG.
Luggage rack, power steering & brakes.

\$2329

If we advertise these cars at prices less than advertised, we'll gladly refund the difference to you in cash. Again we repeat, this is the lowest price from 1987. If any Lincoln/Mercury that we advertise is sold or not in the color you prefer, we'll give you a raincheck for the car of your choice at the advertised price good for 30 days.

GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS... SEE THEM TODAY!!!

1978 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON, Vacation ready, lots of room and comfort.

\$719

1977 FORD GRANADA
Just traded in, shiny!

\$769

1974 CADILLAC
Locally owned, power seats, air conditioning.

\$789

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR, Silver metallic, all the power options.

\$829

1978 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.

\$929

1976 VW RABBIT
5 speed transmission, individual seats.

\$1039

1974 JEEP WAGONEER
Automatic transmission, runs well.

\$1089

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR
Silver metallic, floor mounted transmission.

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1981 MERCURY LYNX GS WAGON
White, front wheel drive.

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Just in, fully equipped.

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1984 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON
White luggage rack, power steering & brakes.

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1983 LYNX WAGON
Front wheel drive, individual seats.

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Bright yellow, sporty &assy.

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Real nice car, high top.

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4-4265, front wheel drive.

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1985 REAULT
4 DOOR, Nice economy car, local 1 owner.

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Twin Falls

Prices of cars include cash back from Ford Motor Co. Destination, tax & license not included.

733-7700

Six valley students win top honors at the ISU History Fair

Six Magic Valley students have won top honors in the Idaho State History Fair at Boise State University.

They previously were winners in the local history fair held at the College of Southern Idaho and now advanced to the national competition June 4-11 in Washington, D.C.

Rachel Rappaport, Filer, won the 1987 Best Historical Essay award for her entry "A Question of Liberty - War: The Relocation Camp Hunt, Idaho." Her award is a two-year tuition scholarship to the Idaho University of her choice. Scott Tudehope, her teacher, received the Idaho history executive award.

Shanna Jones, Maize, received a one-year tuition scholarship to BSU for her entry "Am for Liberty" in the senior individual project category.

Other area winners were Steve Boritz, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, for "The Constitution Forever," a prose individual media presentation; West Quigley, Cocoloford, won the award for a senior paper on "How War Powers Evolved"; Shanna Westover, Oakley grade school, won the youth individual project for "The Rights of Self-Government"; Gary Warren, Maize grade school, won the individual youth performance for "Personal Effects of Liberty: Rights and Responsibilities."



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Three fiddlers from Twin Falls all placed in the 50th annual Idaho State Oldtime Fiddlers contest held May 16 in McCall. Amy Stukenholtz, 15, was first in the junior division for fiddlers age 13 through 18, and Tammy Tanaka, 13, was fourth. In the open division for both men and women, Archie Turner was fourth.

David J. Steffens, son of Joseph and Rose Steffens, Twin Falls, has been accepted to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. A graduating senior of Twin Falls High School, Steffens has a 3.7 grade point average. He is a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and its youth organization and was a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Maureen Marron, production editor of the Twin Falls High School newspaper, "The Grain News," has won first place in newswriting in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women. Her story was on the 90 per-



Amy Stukenholtz

cent attendance rule. She and adviser, Mary Lu Barry, have been invited to attend a luncheon in Williamsburg, Va., June 26. Marron previously won first place in newswriting and second place in the

editorial division in the state contest.

Other state winners were Camille Fraley, Bruin News editor, who was first in the editorial division and first in news with articles on the C-core mandate; Valory Evans, second in news with a story on the recent cruising issue; Matt Allen, junior, third in feature writing with a story on lake IDs, and Chuck Brockway, honorable mention in news.

Joseph P. Osterkamp, son of Herman and Flo Osterkamp, Twin Falls, received a medical degree from the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Reno, May 16. He earned his bachelor's degree in health sciences from Boise State University. He will continue his postgraduate studies at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

Curtis Sandy, son of Ed and Janet Sandy, has received a \$1,200 presidential scholarship to Ricks College, Rexburg. He is valedictorian of the Shoshone High School class of 1987.

Kelly Duffin, son of Lamar and

Barbara Duffin, also Shoshone, has received an academic award to Ricks worth \$800. Both boys have been active in National Honor Society and other school and community service organizations.

Alan Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoddard, has received an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He is salutatorian of Dietrich's 1987 graduating class and was selected for the Idaho All-State Basketball team for two years.

Rick Astle, Dietrich High School senior, has received an academic award of \$400 to Ricks College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Astle, he is an honor student, belongs to the National Honor Society and was a key member of the Dietrich basketball team that played at the state tournament this year.

Joni Vaughn and Lisa Gabriela, both Wendell, were chosen as new members of SPURS, sophomore service honorary at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

were listed on the Ricks College honor roll for the spring semester. They include: Cynthia Blake, Corrie D. Howard, Drew C. Hurst, Kelly Lynn Phillips and Kami Sae Robbins, all Borley; Deborah Youren and Ryan Smith, both Carey; Paige Darrington, Declo; Leclie Bowman, Dietrich; Ellen Jane Stasby, Eden; Julie Ann Heworth, Filer; Kathleen McRae, Gooding; Tara L. Johnson and Jennifer Lind, both Heyburn; Michele Gilber, Shelly Elaine Lay, Amy Smack and Tamara Rae Wilson, all Twin Falls, and John Bodily and Dawn Pope, both Wendell.

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
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PHONE 734-6760

Sawyer

Continued from Page D1

Life in asylums, except for a brief escape in 1855.

For several days (Phoenix) area newspapers reported on the sheriff's efforts to find her through the hot sand and mountain rocks, reminding readers of her younger days in central Arizona when she would invariably dress in male attire — "she could ride anything with four feet, draw more tobacco and swear harder than any man" in the territory," Johnson writes.

But Sawyer eventually was caught by Indians and turned over to authorities.

"A Phoenix newspaper reported that Sawyer was quite pleased with her adventure — that she described it with elegance and profanity," stating, "If I'd a only had my breeches and my gun I'd a been all right," Johnson writes.

There were many contemporary theories about Sawyer's insanity. The most popular was that her parents had prevented her marriage to a man in New England. She followed him westward only to find he'd been murdered, so she lured to drink and went mad.

But Johnson concludes Sawyer's insanity reflects a modern feminist concern over the "nature and

etiology of madness." And she questions why officials at the time didn't ponder more carefully their conclusions about Sawyer's insanity, rather than simply ask, "What drove Madie Monroe crazy?"

The explanation, Johnson suggests, may lie only as deep as the originality of Sawyer's behavior.

"And what better explanation for a woman's appropriation of the trappings of male privilege — masculine clothing, multiple sexual partners, men's work — than disempowerment in heterosexual romance . . . ?" Johnson concludes.

The failure, according to the story, quite literally drove her insane.

West

Continued from Page D1

Western Women's History. The second Women's West conference will be in San Francisco August 13-16.

Jameson and co-editor Susan Armitage freely acknowledge theirs is a revisionist history, one that would have been impossible had they been forced to rely on traditional sources such as newspapers and archives. Instead, they delved into diaries of pioneer women and conducted interviews with aged survivors of the era.

"At least briefly I really did think there wasn't much material. Then I realized how much there was. I really was mad," said Armitage, history professor and director of the American Studies Department at Washington State University in Pullman.

Women often were the first to initiate public projects like schools and churches, and were active in women's literary and social clubs. Those clubs were the first to take on

the challenge of lobbying for suffrage.

But most 19th-century settlers clung to the Victorian tradition of separate domains for women and men. Men moved freely in the public sphere and women, after establishing the beginnings of education and religious systems, were ushered back to the shadows. Their public history was left unreported, the authors contend.

"A lot of westerners really want to understand how their particular region developed. They want to know how the earliest settlers coped with all the day-to-day things," Armitage said, "that's the real story. That's the challenge for the social historian — how to present that in a compelling way."

Daily living was just as daunting as the myth of doing battle with Indians or a harsh and hostile environment, Jameson says.

"Pioneer women usually outlived their husbands, who often died from job-related hazards like silicosis."

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Single guy could try approaching the not-so-good-looking

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single guy in a small town who has trouble with women in general. I just can't seem to find one who wants to go out with me. The women outnumber the guys here, and when I approach one politely and try to make conversation with her, she tells me to get lost.

As left me with a bad attitude toward women in general. I get frustrated and upset, so I stay at home and watch TV. When I do go out (most of the time by myself) I go to a bar, hoping to find a good-looking lady, and when I try to talk to her, she says, "Get lost."

I hear it every time I try to meet a



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ly. It never fails — in bars, stores, the laundromat, and even at baseball and football games. I wear fairly new clothes, bathe regularly, use cologne, and I'm not ugly. I've tried everything. What should I do?

DEAR LONESOME: A "lady" who takes one look at a man who has approached her politely, then tells him to get lost, is no lady.

Perhaps your batting average would be better if you didn't bat your eyes at only the good-looking ones. (Some gems come in a plain wrapper.) You may even find the answer to your prayers in a church. Hallelujah!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband had an affair with a young co-worker. I'll call Debbie. Debbie was married and had a small child. When I learned of this affair, I was ready to throw my husband out. Well, since then, my husband has done a complete turnaround and has never been so attentive and loving in all the 27 years of our marriage. Debbie was "let go" from her job.

her husband has divorced her — keeping the child, the house, etc. Debbie has recently married a man about five years her junior. He is the son of a very good friend of mine. She's a kind, gentle and a highly principled woman.

My question: Should I tell my friend what kind of no-good tramp her son married? My blood boils when I recall how that little slut came into my home, pretending to be my friend when all the while she was playing house with my husband.

— **CAN'T FORGET**

DEAR CANT: Now, why on earth would you want to hurt your good friend by telling her that her son had

married a "no-good tramp"? She'd be devastated to hear such shocking news about her new daughter-in-law.

Let go of your anger, and don't try to punish Debbie further. She's already paid dearly for the affair.

DEAR ABBY: As a single mother who has just recently begun to date again, I am wondering if it is appropriate to assume that the gentleman who has asked me out will pay for my baby sitter.

As my finances are very limited, not knowing could be the deciding factor as to why I may have to turn down the date. Do I dare to just ask him?

— **LOW ON FUNDS**

DEAR LOW: Don't assume anything, and don't ask a gentleman if he plans on paying for your baby sitter. A sensitive man should offer to pay the baby sitter if he suspects that it will be a financial hardship on the lady to do so, and if he can better afford it.

After a few dates, both parties should be able to talk candidly about such matters.

(For "Abby's" booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: **Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.**)

Valley happenings

TFHS class of '37 plans June reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1937 will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Addison West Restaurant to discuss the 50-year reunion June 12-13. All classmates are urged to attend.

Open house to honor cook Christensen

MURTAUGH — An informal open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Murtaugh High School lunch room to honor Mary Christensen, who is retiring as head cook after serving the district for 18 years. The board of trustees invites the community to attend.

Biers and McGinnis head academy class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold its fourth graduation exercise at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for seven high school students. The Rev. Wayne Williams, Rapid City, S.D., will be the speaker. Biers is valedictorian and Teresa McGinnis salutatorian.

Credit association to talk Chapter 12

TWIN FALLS — The International Credit Association of Magic Valley meets Tuesday noon at the Elks Club in Twin Falls. Forrest Hymas, Jerome, will speak on Chapter 12 bankruptcy regulations. Call 733-4504 for information about membership.

Mothers of twins set school discussion

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on placement of twins in school will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in KMYT's Community Room, sponsored by the Magic Valley Mother of Twins. The panel will be composed of parents, educators and twins. For further information contact Denise Mayes, 733-3309, or Lynn Poppelwell, 733-5258.

Basket shop items will be club program

TWIN FALLS — Janice Clark will show items from her basket shop for The Network Wednesday noon meeting at Canyon Springs Inn.

Church women plan yearly rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — United Methodist Women will hold their annual rum-

mage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship hall, corner of Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East.

Carl Bloss turns 85; open house planned

FILER — Carl Bloss, longtime Filer farmer, will be honored at an open house May 31 to celebrate his 85th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of his son, Robert Bloss, Filer. Carl Bloss was born May 27, 1902, north of Filer on the farm his father homesteaded in 1898. He has farmed in this area all his life.

Open house to honor retired Filer farmer

FILER — Elmer Auferderheide, retired Filer farmer, will be honored at an open house May 31 to celebrate his 75th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 222 Main. Filer. The event is being hosted by his children.

Canyon View 'alums' will be recognized

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital's alcohol and drug program will celebrate its first year of operation with an "alumni gratitude" night at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Mandarin House restaurant. Recognition will be given to individuals and their families for continuation in the recovery process. Experiences will be shared and there will be a speaker on "A New Beginning." For more details call Wes Eral at the hospital, 731-6760.

Seniors get party for '87 graduation

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School PTSA will sponsor an all-night senior graduation party at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center June 1, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Merchants will be selected for door prizes to be given during the evening. The event will be an alcohol-free event, says Liz Carlson, PTSA president.

CSI sets registration for summer session

TWIN FALLS — Registration for summer school at College of Southern Idaho will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1-4 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5. Summer session begins June 8. For more information call Registrar Bob Wright, 733-9554, Ext. 215.

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'Real-world' team from WSU solving ranchers' problems

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University research team has been credited with solving copper deficiencies in grazing land and with reducing calf deaths. One rancher says the advice has increased his beef production by 50,000 pounds a year.

The Field Investigation Unit of WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine is the only research team of its kind in the United States, university officials said. The team does its research on farms and ranches.

"Our philosophy is to get out there, instead of waiting for things to come to us," said Clive Gay, the unit's director.

The university has to spend less research money because the herds

already are there, agriculture producers, receive direct help and findings on specific herds can be applied to herds with similar problems throughout the state, Gay said.

The team, established in 1983 in response to animal production and health problems occurring throughout Washington state, recently studied copper deficiency and identified many grazing areas in Washington affected by the problem, Gay said.

The areas lacking copper were

treated and improved cattle-growth rate has increased production return in the areas by as much as \$50 an acre, Gay said.

Len McIrvine, who ranches north of Spokane, said he's benefited from the copper treatments. His beef production has increased by about 50,000 pounds.

"The field unit" operates in the real world, helping us with the everyday problems we face in the ranching business," McIrvine said.

Lee McNinch, a Newport rancher,

agreed.

"We had a problem for years," McNinch said. "Our calves looked like little rag-tails, averaging only 475 pounds last year."

McNinch said he notified the WSU team, and average weight of his calves this year is 550 pounds.

"At 60 cents a pound, that means a lot to ranches like ours," McNinch said.

McNinch said the WSU team also helped him cut breeding time and produce healthier calves.

"I know what they've done for us — made it possible to pay our taxes," he said.

Treatment costs to prevent veal-calf deaths have been cut by 70 percent because of work by the team, according to dairymen and other experts.

The team currently is working on research to reduce the frequency and severity of mastitis.

The most costly agricultural disease is mastitis, or inflammation of the mammary gland in cows.

Washington dairies lose more than \$75 million each year to the condition.

Wayne Gustafson, a Sunnyside dairyman, said the team's direct interaction with ranchers and farmers is "irreplaceable. It establishes credibility and lets people know there is a WSU. And the research gets directly to the producers."

The state's economy and consumers also benefit from the team's research, Gustafson said.

Slaughter cattle up from 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of May 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.23 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago but 4 percent below inventories of two years ago, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

Moreover, a record number of cattle were in fattening pens last month, the most in April since the seven-state survey began in 1972, officials said Friday. Marketings of "fed" cattle in April totaled 1.58 million head, down 3 percent from a year ago and 1 percent below two years ago.

As of May 1, feedlot inventories were larger than a year earlier in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas, but were less in Arizona, California and Kansas.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.73 million head, up 10 percent from last year and 22 percent above April 1985, the report said.

In a related report, the department's Economic Research Service said the 1987 corn crop has been projected at 7.2 billion bushels, down 13 percent from last year. Despite the smaller crop — and the projection is highly tentative — the total corn supply is huge.

"Although cash corn prices have shown some strength in recent weeks, farm prices (of corn) generally have bounced between \$1.40 and \$1.50 per bushel since the beginning of the marketing year, averaging about 35 percent below a year earlier," the report said.

Corn is the leading U.S. livestock feed grain, and prices have much to do with feedlot operations.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states. The first number is the number of cattle, in thousands, as of May 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona	278	98
California	330	95
Colorado	800	105
Iowa	645	103
Kansas	1,330	99
Nebraska	1,800	106
Texas	2,000	101

Judge orders dog's owner to pay in full

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) — The owner of a dog involved in an attack on a herd of sheep must pay the full \$1,600 in damages, even though other dogs likely were involved in the incident, a judge says.

In his ruling, District Judge J. Philip Eves upheld an earlier decision by Justice of the Peace Margaret Miller, who ordered William Mackun of Cedar Valley to pay the damages to sheepman Devon Childs.

Childs testified that 71 pregnant ewes were killed or injured when dogs attacked his sheep herd last year.

There is evidence at least three dogs participated in the attack, but Eves said Mackun still can be held solely liable for the total amount of damages.


The burden of proving which other dogs participated in the attack lies with Mackun, not the prosecution, the judge said.

"Their noses and lips were torn from their faces," Childs said of the attack. "They were still bleeding when I found them."

In all, 24 ewes died and 47 more required veterinary treatment. Most of the survivors miscarried their lambs, he said.


Mackun earlier pleaded guilty in Justice Court to allowing his dog to run at large, and paid a \$25 fine. However, he balked when Miller held a restitution hearing and ordered him to pay the full damages caused in the attack.

He then appealed the decision to 5th District Court, where he pleaded guilty and asked for another restitution hearing.



Twin Falls Western Days!

May 26 through May 31



MAY 26-31

Saturday, May 30 (Continued)

Western Days Parade, starts at CSI	12 NOON
Band Multi-A-Thon at City Park	After the Parade
American Cancer Society Jail, City Park	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Horse & Buggy Rides, Magic Valley Mall	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Puppet Show & Rebus Games by Twin Falls Public Library (4 showings) in City Park	2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
Western Days Window Contest Downtown	All Day
Food Booths, Downtown on Main St.	All Day
Northside Players - Exerpts from "Guys & Dolls", Blue Lakes Mall	2 p.m.
Miraclette's Performing Group, Magic Valley Mall	2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Chill Cook-Off, City Park Cooking Begins at 8:30 a.m.	Tasting begins at - 2 p.m.
Magic Valley Artist in City Park	All Day
Battle of the Bands, National Guard Armory*	7 and 10 p.m.
Dance follows at	10 p.m.
Street Dance at Lynwood Shopping Center	8 p.m.-Midnight

Sunday, Thursday, May 27

American Cancer Society Jail	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Blue Lakes Mall	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park	4 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park	7:00 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park	7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, May 28

Cub Pack & Scout Group Pack 66 Pancake Breakfast	7 a.m.-12 noon
Jamboree, City Park	12 noon to 6 p.m.
Including: Parade Awards	11:45 a.m.
Free Country Western Music	12 noon
Magic Valley Artists' Display	12 noon
American Cancer Society Jail, City Park	12 noon
Food Fair	12 noon
St. Edward's School Barbecue	12 Noon

