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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 99

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 9, 1989

Large secret effort assisted Contras

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though the Reagan administration vowed it wasn't helping the Contras in defiance of Congress' wishes, the government now admits that President Reagan, George Shultz, William Casey and dozens of others were leaning on other countries to give the Nicaraguan rebels arms and money.

Using code names like "Tipped Kettle II," "Elephant Herd," and "Focal Point," U.S. officials praised, equated, warned and admonished other governments in the massive secret effort to keep the Contra movement alive.

Details of the effort were laid out in an extraordinary document read into the record Thursday in the trial of Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide accused of breaking the law in efforts to help the Nicaraguan rebels. The government and North's attorneys agreed that the facts in the document are true.

The outlines of this arm-twisting effort had emerged in previous news reports and in the congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra case. But the extent of the government's efforts and the number of individuals who were aware of them are described for the first time in the summary of facts.

The document names at least 40 U.S. officials, including President Bush — then Reagan's vice president — who were aware of the clandestine efforts to get assistance for the Contras, including during the 1984-85 period when Congress blocked direct and indirect U.S. aid to the rebels, and into 1986 when only non-lethal aid was allowed.

North's defense hinges on the argument he orchestrated the efforts at the orders of White House superiors. That proposition is bolstered by the court document, in which 107 points of fact are asserted.

Those facts show the aid efforts took bizarre turns.

Longtime enemies Taiwan and the People's Republic of China were mentioned.

• See **CONTRAS** on Page A3

Reports on sub indicate no radioactive release

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Preliminary laboratory tests showed nothing to indicate that a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine released radiation after it caught fire and sank, Norwegian scientists said Sunday.

Early results of tests for radioactive contamination in air and surface water samples from the accident area showed no radiation from the sub, the government's Institute for Radiation Protection said in a statement.

These tests checked to see if the Soviet sub released radiation on or near the surface of the ocean, but cannot exclude the possibility of such a leak deeper in the ocean, said researcher Per Strand of the institute.

He said the tests will continue. They involve examining scrapings from Norwegian Orion reconnaissance aircraft that flew in the region immediately after the accident.

Friday and seawater collected near the site. A Norwegian research vessel on Sunday will take new samples from deeper waters to assess the possibility of the sub having emitted radiation as it sank towards the seabed, Strand said.

Norwegian military officers said the submarine caught fire and went down in international waters 120 miles southwest of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsø, on Norway's northern coast. As many as 50 crew members may have died, officials said.

Defense Minister Johan Joergen Holst said he believed the risk of radiation contamination was slight.

Soviet officials said there was no danger of contamination. They confirmed there were deaths but did not provide casualty figures or details about the explosion, the third serious accident involving a Soviet nuclear submarine.

• See **SUB** on Page A3

Oil slick now moving toward top fishing port

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Shifting wind set oil from the Exxon Valdez on a collision course for the nation's No. 1 fishing port, while the Pentagon on Saturday sent a special team and equipment to help clean up the giant slick.

Wind from the southeast and northeast pushed oil toward Kodiak Island, 300 miles from the site of the nation's worst oil spill two weeks ago. The direction of the crude raised fears that the port town of Kodiak, which last year had \$166 million worth of catches, could be polluted within days, officials said.

Geographically, Kodiak is downwind of the (oil) area if there are east winds," National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Keast said.

The stricken tanker, meanwhile, was sitting dead calm in a flat sea Saturday with a

half-dozen smaller boats clustered around it, steam drifting from its stack, a radar arm rotating and a helicopter on its deck. The Exxon Valdez is in a protected cove for emergency repairs.

An orange boom designed to contain any leaking oil encircled the 987-foot tanker. In every direction beyond the boom, however, long streams of congealed oil the color of chocolate milk drifted off for miles.

On Friday, President Bush said he would send federal troops to help with the cleanup and put the federal government virtually in control of the effort. Bush insisted, however, that "We are not federalizing this operation."

The new federal authority was apparent Saturday as the Coast Guard began to move into a command center set up by Exxon in a Valdez office building.

"I think we had a problem with organization — that's what frustrated everybody,"

• See **OIL** on Page A3

Activists set for march

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scores of thousands of pro-choice activists, including a huge array of Hollywood superstars, have thronged into the capital for a march Sunday billed as the largest demonstration ever in favor of abortion rights.

"Tomorrow is only a beginning," declared Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "It is a statement to President Bush and to the Supreme Court that the women of this country are not going back."

At a news conference at which she and other march organizers were cheered by dozens of show business personalities, Ms. Yard added: "At last the majority of this country is going to stand up for our rights to control our reproductive lives."

She predicted a turnout that would "easily" more than double the size of a similar march in Washington three years ago. Police

estimated that crowd at 90,000.

Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights League, declined to predict a number but said: "I'll tell you this. I think we're going to close Washington down."

The march launches an intensified campaign by the pro-choice community to cement public opinion in favor of a woman's right to abortion as the Supreme Court nears a major challenge to its landmark 1973 decision, Roe vs. Wade, that legalized the procedure. The new case is scheduled for argument April 25.

Actress Morgan Fairchild, among 250 show business personalities participating in the march and related events, said: "We are here to support the majority in this country who believe that Americans can be trusted to make their own decisions about reproductive health care, without interference from government at any level. We believe that we, the people, rather than the politicians, should control our most intimate decisions."



Connie Kehoe glances at the urn that contains ashes of her son Kirt, who died in her Buhl home

A mother's story of AIDS

Connie Kehoe nursed her son, 26 and stricken with AIDS, during his final month

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

Going south — D1

who never complained about the constant pain that accompanied his slow death.

Steven described his brother as someone who "would take the shirt off his back" for someone in need. Tears filled Connie's eyes as she told of a loving son who always remembered birthdays and holidays, especially Mother's Day, a son who talked with her openly about his sexuality and his struggle with himself about those feelings.

The weekend after Kirt missed his check-in call, Connie got a phone call from a worker at a Louisville homeless shelter. She learned that Kirt had lost his job in May 1988 — he had worked with children with behavioral problems at Louisville's Norton Hospital — and that he had been living on the streets for at least 3½ months.

She still does not know what happened to his car, his furniture or his other belongings. When she and her father, Bill McCormick, picked him up at Central State Mental Hospital, he was unkempt, his hair was straggly and he had only a garbage bag of clothes with him.

It was a horrible shock for Connie, who said her son was always fussy about his clothes and would never even take out the garbage before coming his hair.

Kirt was suffering from dementia, a disease common to AIDS patients that attacks the brain and destroys the ability to think.

• See **MOTHER** on Page A2

BUHL — When Connie Kehoe didn't get her usual Friday check-in call from her son, Kirt McLane, she feared the worst: AIDS.

"When you have a gay child, that's one thing you're facing," the 45-year-old Buhl woman said.

Her fears were not fully confirmed until after she and her father drove 32 hours straight to Louisville, Ky., on Feb. 18 and brought her son to the Buhl mobile home where he would spend the last month of his life.

Physicians in Kentucky had been unable to tell her what was wrong with her son when she talked to them by phone, only that he could no longer care for himself. Connie, however, had been asking her son for months during their Friday phone talks whether something was wrong and whether he had AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I just knew something was wrong," she explained.

In a three-hour interview Friday, Connie, along with her mother, Eva McCormick, and one of Kirt's brothers, Steven Kehoe, and Steven's wife, Nita, told the story of the son, grandson and brother they knew.

No one shed a tear, although more than one set of eyes welled during an anecdote about the 26-year-old man whose life-style



Family photos of Kirt at ages 11, 18, and 23.

led to his death.

They talked of a sensitive and caring man who loved to laugh and who loved children. They told of a "people pleaser"

AIDS cases low, but growing, in Magic Valley

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to health department statistics, two Magic Valley residents have died of complications due to AIDS since state-mandated reporting laws

came into effect about three years ago.

Currently, one individual has been diagnosed as having AIDS and eight others in the eight-county area have been diagnosed with the HIV virus that causes it, said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District V.

She said 115 Idahoans have been diagnosed with the HIV virus so far. About 65 others who tested positive in Idaho either moved away, died or represent repeat cases.

Only those who contract the virus in Idaho are counted.

• See **AIDS** on Page A2

Ueberroth group, unions still talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between Eastern Airlines unions and the carrier's prospective new owners continued Saturday in an atmosphere one union official described as "positive but burdensome."

A group led by Peter V. Ueberroth, the former baseball commissioner, is seeking more than \$200 million in wage concessions from Eastern workers, the bulk of them from employees represented by the International Association of Machinists.

The Machinists, representing 8,500 Eastern mechanics and ground personnel, struck the carrier March 4 and their picket lines have been honored by unions representing pilots and flight attendants.

AIDS

Continued from Page A1 Idaho are counted. Health officials say others who, like Kirk McLane, come home to die in Idaho are counted in other states statistics.

By mid-March, there were 85,600 cases of AIDS reported in the United States; Becker said health officials estimate 1 million to 1.5 million people are infected with HIV nationwide.

Without an immune system, an AIDS patient is vulnerable to other viruses, infections and illnesses. Becker said pneumocystis carinii — a type of pneumonia a healthy immune system can fight off — and Kaposi's sarcoma — a cancer that attacks cells and is usually visible externally — are the eventual causes of most AIDS patients' deaths.

But she said Idaho is close to the end of its 10-year respite from the disease that some call an epidemic.

A person is classified as having AIDS when the HIV virus has completely destroyed the body's immune system.

Dementia, an atrophy of the brain caused by many different viruses, which destroys the ability to think, compare or remember, is also becoming a common symptom of AIDS patients, Gordo-Lewis said.

Mother

Continued from Page A1 think, compare or remember. He eventually would die of Karpov's sarcoma, a form of cancer that kills many AIDS patients.

Although he had assured his mother that he was careful, and that he could never get AIDS, tests by Buhl physician Dr. Mary Gordo-Lewis confirmed Connie's fears.

Connie said Kirt didn't ask that the cause of his death be made public, but she believes he would have liked it to be.

"It's so important that people know he didn't die of cancer," Connie said, as she held her son's ashes. "He died of AIDS, a debilitating disease."

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District V, said though she was afraid Connie's speculations could lead to negative repercussions, her story brings home the fact that AIDS can happen to anyone, even someone in a small town in Idaho.

"I really didn't want to be a pioneer in this, but I guess I am," Connie said.

She offers this advice to parents: "Love your children no matter what... Accept your children for who they are. Just because you have children, doesn't mean they are going to do everything you want them to do."

Family photos of Kirt show a tall, handsome young man. Connie said that some thought he looked like the rock singer Prince because of his dark, naturally curly hair and mustache.

Even and Steven said that as a teen, Kirt was popular with girls but never seemed interested.

Connie said she had known intuitively her son was gay since he was a youngster in Buhl, before the family moved to Kentucky. Kirt finally told her outright when he was 15.

"I said, 'I know,'" Connie recalled. "But it was like getting hit hard with a brick."

She admits she fought Kirt for a long time before accepting his lifestyle.

"When I finally got to the point of accepting that Kirt was gay, I told him, 'You be the best you can be at whatever you do.' He thanked me for saying that," she added.

Connie said her son was always open with her about his homosexuality. When the family moved back to Buhl in 1981, he stayed in Kentucky because the life-style there was better for him.

Connie has met several of his boyfriends, and when she and her husband visited Kirt a few years ago during Christmas, he took them to gay bars. Steven told of the time he saw his brother kissing another man.

"He struggled with it (his homosexuality)," Connie said. "He was never real comfortable with it. He knew there was so much opposition to it within the family."

Described as a flashy dresser who talked with his eyes, Kirt pursued dance as a hobby. Connie said Kirt would like to have been a professional dancer, and he even started his own dance school in Louisville.

He also liked to hike, walk and swim and enjoyed spending time camping with his grandparents.

A public workshop on how to take care of an AIDS patient in the home will be presented from 8:30 to noon May 6 at the College of Southern Idaho. The workshop is free, but preregistration is encouraged. Contact the Region V Health Department at 734-5900 for more information and preregistration.

At the family's request, Kirt's obituary on March 29 listed AIDS as the cause of death. Since then, phone calls from parents who have gay children and sympathy cards from people Connie says she has "no idea who they are," have reinforced Connie's move to share her story with a community that has not yet been hit.



I had two Kirts, the one I left in Kentucky, and the one that came home to die. I really don't know which one I loved most! — Connie Kehoe

death would be horrible, but Connie decided to keep him at home. "She works for Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and she would use her skills to care for her willing son."

"It was almost a violent death, one of the worst I have ever seen," she said.

Her son's condition went downhill rapidly. His soon could not control his muscles; he had to be lifted, and diapers became a necessity. His whole body was covered with a rash, and being touched hurt him.

Connie recorded Kirt's worsening condition on a yellow legal pad.

Confined to a hospital bed by a living room window, Kirt eventually could only watch television. The dementia progressed and his memory decreased. His body shrank from 6 feet 2 to 5 feet 10.

He told her that if he had known before what he knew now about AIDS, "I would have changed some things."

"I had two Kirts, the one I left in Kentucky, and the one that came home to die. I really don't know which one I loved most," Connie said.

Near the end, mixtures of morphine and cocaine were the only way to ease Kirt's pain.

The entry in Connie's notebook for March 27 reads:

"4:10 a.m. Kirt is dying. The signs are all fitting into place... continued temperature, weakened heart rate, rapid heart rate, restless narcotic jerks, the ones that really show you little by little the body is dying... Kirt's closing in fast for a coma. Kirt's really scared and doesn't want to give in..."

The last thing Connie Kehoe told her son was that he would have no more pain and that no one but God would ever judge him again.

"I'm not ready to give him up yet," Connie said. "Maybe one of these days I'll let go, but not yet."

with the large numbers of AIDS cases commonly found in the urban areas.

"It really is going to affect everybody," Connie said. "It is here. People better open their eyes."

Kirt's last month of life was painful, but he told Connie he was glad he was home with his family.

When the doctor offered him a drug that would ease his pain but probably leave him unable to talk with his family, he chose the pain.

The doctor told Connie her son's

Today's weather

Clouds, scattered showers on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Pocatello will see cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and isolated thunder showers. Partly cloudy after midnight. Highs near 50. Lows in upper 20s to lower 30s. West wind from 15 to 25 mph decreasing to 15 mph after midnight. Partly cloudy Monday and breezy. Highs in mid 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Laredo, Texas and Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 1 degree at Warroad, Minn.

Sunrise dewpoints in the mid and upper 20s Monday and Tuesday. Average four inch soil temperatures in the low 40s through Tuesday, rising to the mid and upper 40s by Friday. Rainfall totals will be less than a couple of an inch falling mainly Monday except spotty amounts in heavier showers. Winds Monday and Tuesday west 10 to 20 mph except 20 to 30 mph in the east Monday.

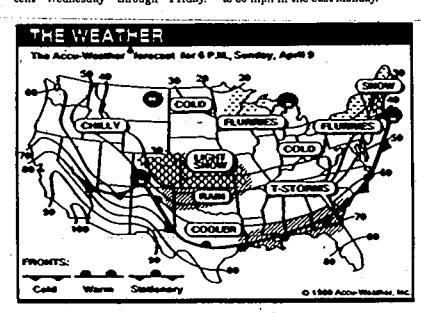
Camas Prairie and Wood River

Cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and isolated thunder showers. Partly cloudy after midnight. Highs in mid 40s. Lows in lower 20s. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs near 50.

Idaho Air Forecast: Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine about 30 percent Monday, 60 percent Tuesday, and 80 percent Wednesday through Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Periods of showers and possible thunder showers through early morning today. Snow locally mixing in along the bench. Partly cloudy later today through Monday with a chance of showers. Northwest winds from 10 to 25 mph today. Cool. Highs today from 60 to 55. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Monday in the 50s. Highs Monday from upper 60s to low 70s.

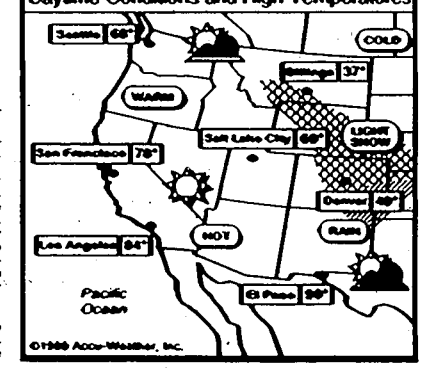


Nevada — Partly cloudy today, windy at times with a chance of showers along the northern border. Highs in the upper 50s to low 70s. Fair skies tonight and Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs Monday from upper 60s to low 70s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Pocatello says precipitation will be widespread over Idaho Saturday. The heaviest amounts fall in the mountain areas.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Winds gusts as high as 58 mph Saturday morning with the passage of a cold front through Idaho. Hall, along with showers of rain and snow, were noted with the cold front. The air behind the cold front will be moist and unstable.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and other weather data for various locations.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday, calls for a slight chance of showers, mainly over the mountains, and windy on Tuesday. Dry and a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 60s Tuesday, in the 60s Wednesday and in the mid 60s to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and other weather data for various locations.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Emmett. The coldest temperature was 20 degrees at Dixie.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and other weather data for various locations.

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril said Saturday loyal troops crushed a mutiny by soldiers of the Dessalines Barracks after two days of fighting and that most of the rebels were taken prisoner.

"The soldiers of the Presidential Guard presently occupy the Dessalines Barracks," said a statement issued by the army adjutant, Gen. Andre Jean-Pierre, and read on state-run radio.

It said most of the rebels were captured, but that some fled and left behind their uniforms and weapons.

Earlier Saturday, Avril's troops had renewed the artillery bombard-

ment of the Dessalines Barracks, which adjoin the National Palace in the center of Port-Au-Prince.

The loyal forces had shelled the barracks Friday night and some of the rebels fled to a Roman Catholic church compound a mile away. From there, the rebels fired mortars at the National Palace early Saturday.

The government communique said the rebel prisoners implicated drug traffickers in the efforts to overthrow Avril that began April 2 with an attempted coup. It said an anti-government plot was organized by Haitian officers formerly associated with the ousted regime of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The communique claimed the mastermind of the revolt was former Interior Minister Roger Lafontant, who is now living in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The statement was issued at 5:15 p.m. EDT after several hours of heavy shelling of the barracks compound and firefights.

Shooting had died down shortly before the announcement.

The statement did not say how many rebels had been captured or had escaped. The normal force of the Dessalines Barracks is 750 soldiers.

U.S. officials said earlier that a hole was blown in the roof of the gleaming white palace which serves as the presidential residence.

Sub

Continued from Page A1

Soviet sub accident in 2 years.

The vessel, one of the Soviets most advanced, was capable of carrying more than a dozen long-range missiles, according to U.S. officials.

Vadime Rosanov, Soviet press attaché in Oslo, told Norwegian television the sub was carrying only torpedoes, but he declined to say whether the vessel was equipped with any nuclear weapons.

The ship normally carries a crew of about 95. From observations by a Norwegian reconnaissance air crew, the Norwegian Defense Ministry estimated 40 to 50 men were picked up by Soviet vessels, and it was unclear if all survived.

"It's a matter of mathematics,"

said Maj. John Berg, a military spokesman. "You have a potential of 50 or more" who died.

The submarine reportedly caught fire while submerged. A Norwegian Defense Ministry statement said that after the ship surfaced the fire spread from one section to several others and set off an explosion. The ship then began to list and sink.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev assured Norway the vessel's reactor was shut down before it sank and that there was no risk of radiation. "According to the opinion of experts, the possibility of a nuclear explosion and radioactive pollution of the environment is excluded," Gorbachev wrote in a message to Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland.

Oil

Continued from Page A1

said Rear Adm. Edward Nelson Jr., the commander of the Coast Guard Alaskan district. "We now see a clean line of what's going to go on."

Some Defense Department equipment was already arriving, including Navy skimmers and oil containment booms.

A Pentagon "assessment team" made up of engineering, environmental, medical and logistical personnel from bases in Alaska, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., assembled at the Alaskan Air Command. It was scheduled to begin work Sunday.

Meanwhile, however, confusion, complaints and equipment problems continued to characterize the cleanup.

At Sawmill Bay, where workers have been struggling for a week to hold oil away from four salmon hatcheries—a shipment of containment booms from the U.S. Navy turned out to be only half of the 16,000 feet promised, and only 24 inches deep instead of 41 inches.

With favorable weather, however, 41-inch booms won't be necessary, Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corp. spokesman Bruce Suzumoto said.

Fishermen and merchants of the nearby fishing community of Cordova said Exxon has been slow to process

claims, including compensation for cleanup expenses and the loss of the \$12 million herring season.

"Cordova remains a forgotten town," said R.S. Kopchek, a local fisherman. "We are the people who are hurt the most."

The Department of Fish and Game said oil has been spotted about five miles from Esther Bay, site of world's largest salmon hatchery. Esther Bay is about 50 miles west of Valdez, and north of Sawmill Bay.

Fish and game officials also announced that otterpups on two deer originally said to have been killed by oil showed one death caused by old age and the other by stress.

In Kodiak, officials have begun daily meetings to make contingency plans and have expressed concern that there won't be enough oil containment supplies left for that part of Alaska. The state has transferred some managers of its cleanup at Valdez to Kodiak to begin making preparations for a cleanup there.

"We're going to try to get down there and break it up if possible," Nelson said.

Nelson said authorities were sending hovering boats with nets and Coast Guard cutters with water cannons to try to break up the wind-driven oil before it reaches Kodiak.

Contras

Continued from Page A1

ple's Republic of China were both approached to aid the Contras. Apparently the meeting with the representative of the Communist government was under FBI surveillance, because the document says the FBI was asked to keep its report on the meeting secret.

Another apparent case of the government working behind the scenes was the White House and the CIA "learned of reports" of a meeting between an Israeli government official and Michael Armasco, then undersecretary of state for political affairs, to discuss Israeli help for the Contras.

And North met with Panamanian General Manuel Noriega, who offered to kill Sandinista leaders if the United States would help him clean up his image. North rejected the assassination proposal, but said Noriega might help in sabotage in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration later indicted Noriega in connection with drug dealing.

The court document's 107 points center on Reagan administration efforts to enlist other countries in the Contra effort. In particular, major pressure was applied to get Nicaragua's four closest neighbors — El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Guatemala — to provide arms, facilitate weapons deliveries and allow their territory to be used for support operations.

Quid pro quo arrangements abound.

Reagan, depicted as taking an active role in third-country solicitation, was told in February 1985 that Honduras needed "some enticements...so that it would maintain its aid to the resistance," said a memo from then-National Security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Subsequently "the president personally authorized the entire plan" in which the Hondurans were to receive expedited economic aid and military assistance in exchange for helping the Contras, the court summary says.

Bush is cited as an emissary from the White House to Honduras, carrying word in March 1985 to then-President Roberto Suazo that Reagan would speed U.S. aid to his country.

When Reagan was telephoning and sending messages to Suazo urging that he do all in his power to "support those who struggle for freedom and democracy," State Department officials publicly were sounding a different tone. They assured congressional hearings that the government view was that solicitation of third countries was illegal under the ongoing aid ban.

Later in 1985, the Hondurans again were waffling, annoyed that they were being put upon.

"They were upset that promised U.S. aid had not come through and were particularly angry that the U.S. Embassy there had recently denied any connection with the resistance, referring inquiries to representatives of Honduras," the court summary said.

getting Honduran cooperation for the secret Contra air resupply network led to plans for Bush to play a major role in pressuring the new president, Jose Azcona.

The document does not say whether Bush ultimately carried it out, but cites a State Department memo prepared for a Bush meeting with Azcona, with the Honduran expected to insist on getting "clear economic and social benefits from its cooperation with the United States."

Bush was to emphasize the importance of keeping the Contras strong, while National Security adviser John Poindexter would meet privately with Azcona to seek a commitment for Honduran support of the Contras, the document said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Balance necessary in setting minimum wage

In some states in the East, where the economy is in better shape, fast food restaurants have taken to raising pay to over \$6 an hour for starting hamburger flippers.

In the nursing profession, faced with a severe shortage of qualified personnel, hospitals and medical complexes have raised pay to attract the people they need. Advertisements in small city newspapers have offered incentives to nurses willing to move to larger communities where the nursing needs are greatest.

In the teaching profession, the Idaho Legislature recently gave additional money to schools to attract and hold qualified science and math teachers. Although opposed by the teacher's union, the Idaho Education Association, the new money may well help Idaho schools close a long-recognized need in local schools.

The three examples may seem to be unrelated, but they are all based on a basic economic principle at work in a free, capitalist society: labor flows to the jobs of highest return.

That principle, combined with many others, keeps the American workforce in flux. Businesses and professions which do not remain competitive in their wage scales lose employees to those which do.

But in that process is the economic strength of the nation. With both labor and investment going to where the return is highest, there is a constant pressure for innovation, entrepreneurship and improvement in productivity.

We bring up these points to illustrate a debate now taking shape in Congress over whether to raise the minimum wage from its present \$3.35 an hour. Congressional Democrats want a new minimum of \$4.55 hourly; President George Bush has agreed to a change to \$4.25, if the proposal includes a so-called training wage for new workers.

In a world of pure economics, there would not be a minimum wage at all. Instead, all wages would be set by market conditions and the value of the work in the changing American marketplace.

Few dispute that some change in the \$3.35 figure is probably appropriate. That wage has been in effect since 1981, the better part of a decade.

But we think the nation is better served by as close to a free-market approach as possible, in which wages rise based on the value of the work and the number of people available to perform various jobs.

Placing the wage at an artificially high level will likely have the reverse effect; instead of putting more money into people's pockets, it will put less, for fewer individuals will be hired.

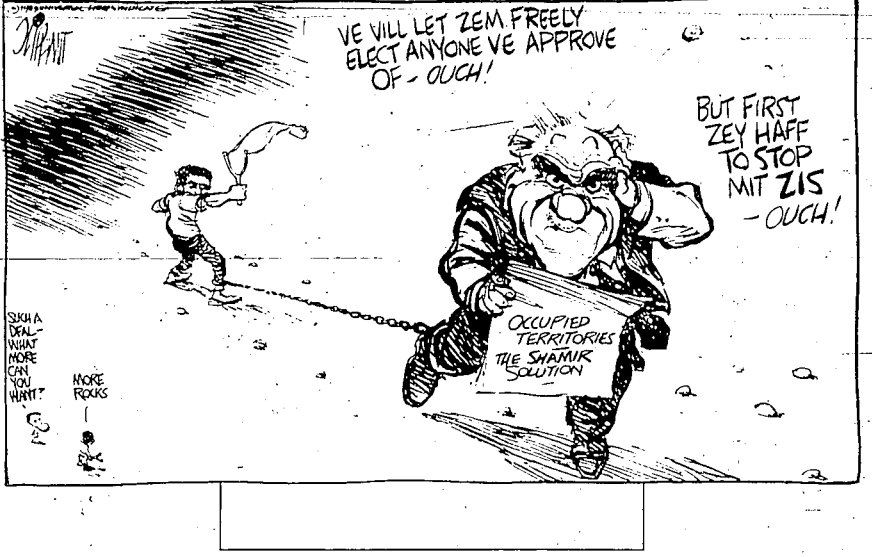
Additionally, the training wage is an important part of the new wage proposal. Young people and the marginally employable have a difficult time as it is breaking into the job market.

A training wage seems to us a good idea. This will allow businesses to break people in at a lower rate of pay until they are experienced enough to be of real help to the company.

Bush has said that without that feature, he will not approve a new proposed minimum wage, not will he approve a wage which is set at more than \$4.25 hourly.

Congressional Democrats, backed by unions and a long list of social service agencies, think the rate should be higher. Unions are particularly opposed to the training wage idea, believing it will undercut existing workers.

There is some merit to these arguments, but given the state of the economy, we think the Bush position is close to the mark in that it strikes a balance between the pressure for an increase on the one side and a free-market approach on the other in which wages are set mostly by the marketplace.



Public hangs on to dubious heroes

WASHINGTON — Next to George Washington and the cherry tree, the most enduring American fable was formed 70 years ago. That's when the tear-stained boy is supposed to have waited for his hero outside the ballpark, stepped forward as the star player came into sight and sobbed the immortal, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

It was so, "Shawless" Joe Jackson, the greatest right-hand hitter in baseball history and star of the American League champion Chicago White Sox, had been involved in the gambling scandal that nearly wrecked baseball. He and several teammates were banished from baseball for life for betting on games and throwing the 1919 World Series. The good-guy White Sox passed into sporting history as the infamous "Black Sox." The tearful youth who sought reassurance from a fallen idol became a metaphor for lost innocence and betrayal.

I've always been skeptical about whether that disillusioned youth-false hero incident happened, having heard first-hand from some of those involved about fakery employed by noted sports writers in that hallyhoo era. Nonetheless, the story is accepted as fact. It's invoked, decade after decade, as a warning to superstars to remember their public obligations and not let down the fans, especially the trusting young.

Haynes Johnson

So here we are this week, on Opening Day 70 years later, the fans are cheering themselves hoarse for their hero, the great player-turned-manager, Pete Rose.

Signs of support are everywhere at Cincinnati's Riverside Stadium. "Free Pete," one homemade banner reads. "You Bet We Back Pete," another says. "We Love No. 14," a third says. Sports writers entering the ballpark are greeted with shouted obscenities. "You make up that stuff," one man yells at the reporters.

Wait a minute. What's going on here? Pete Rose isn't at the center of national controversy because reporters have published defamatory rumors about him. He's in trouble because, two weeks earlier, the office of then-major league baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth had announced that "serious allegations" about Rose were being investigated. That was an understatement way of avoiding the real charges, now widely aired, that Rose actually was accused of gambling, associating with gamblers and betting on major-league games, perhaps even those played by his Cincinnati Reds.

Question: In expressing their strong support for Rose, were the fans clinging to the old-fashioned

"say it ain't so" kind of hope that their hero had not committed the alleged offense? Or were they echoing what appears to be the more cynical prevailing American value? Were they shouting their approval for the public celebrity who breaks the rules and thumbs his nose at the suckers who don't? Was this their implicit message:

"Go for it Pete! Get away with all you can!"

Rose, after all, is far from the only public figure whose problems have produced cynical but approving public responses recently.

Last week, a federal grand jury handed down a long-expected criminal indictment of Michael Milken, the young "junk-bond" genius who raised untold billions of dollars to finance a wave of hostile business takeovers that transformed American corporate life in the 1980s. After investigating Milken's extraordinary activities for more than two years as part of the most extensive "insider-trading" scandal ever, the government charged Milken with 98 instances of fraud, racketeering and illegal insider-stock trading. It seeks payment of \$1.85 billion in penalties from him.

Among the wealth of damning information assembled by the grand jury about Milken, one fact leaped out. The government reported that, in just one year, Milken had been paid \$550 million in

• See JOHNSON on Page A5

Letters

Shocked by recent letter

As an educator and native Idahoan, I was shocked and appalled by the letter to the editor from Daisy Rice of Eden. Her derogatory comments about the character of blacks were not only bigoted but also archaic.

Each year my students and I celebrate Martin Luther King day by discussing his contributions to all of society, not just black society.

My first graders, too, are appalled that blacks were not allowed to eat in the same restaurants as whites and had to stand on the buses while whites sat down.

They ask me why anybody would treat someone else that way because of the color of their skin. They think it's absurd! As one of my first graders put it — "That's rude!"

But, of course, it's much more than that. Ms. Rice uses the excuse that God somehow believes blacks are inferior; that religion can be a convenient excuse for prejudice. Rationalizing that people are lazy or less intelligent makes us feel better about treating them badly.

Whatever I or anyone else says, Ms. Rice will not change her opinions. This letter is not for her, but for my students who agree with Martin Luther King that we should seek out change in peaceful ways but never be silent.

This is not a black issue, but a most human one. Let's not permit this sort of prejudice and ignorance to invade our society."

JULIE MILLER
Twin Falls

Letter about rally shows racism

In response to Daisy Rice's letter concerning the proposed anti-racism rally in Jerome.

I quote her response: "The black people are by nature slow moving, happy, mingling, satisfied people; and, may I add by the voice of experience, they are a lazy people but likable and accommodating until others, who the blacks regard as better informed, decide to stir them to action."

I have one question for Dear Daisy: Can you give me the address of the clinic that performed the lobotomy on you? I'd like to compliment them on their successful undertaking as I doubt you thought that way prior to the operation.

Humor aside, what's really disheartening is that you're racist, and what's truly sad is that you probably don't even know it. I promise I'll remember you in my prayers tonight.

KEVIN C. DANE
Twin Falls

Don't print embarrassing nonsense

If some poor illiterate person wrote a letter to you with misspelled words and no punctuation, I

would think you would choose not to print the letter in order to save the writer embarrassment.

I could not believe the letter from Daisy Rice in today's paper. Surely, the poor woman is either 110 years old or has been shut away in an asylum for a long time.

Her comments about Martin Luther King and "the happy-go-lucky blacks" are striking evidence that education has a long way to go in Idaho. To save us all embarrassment, you should not print such pathetic nonsense.

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Observe 'Prevent-A-Litter' Month

April has been declared National "Prevent-A-Litter" Month by People for Pets Humane Society, Mayor Doug Vollmer and the Humane Society of the United States. We would like to urge all your readers to think about whether they are contributing to the problem of pet overpopulation by allowing their pets to produce more litters of puppies and kittens.

The Humane Society of the United States estimates that more than 70,000 puppies and kittens are born each day in the United States. The sad fact is even if every individual in the country were to adopt an animal, he or she could never provide enough loving homes for the staggering surplus of unwanted pets. In truth, only about two out of ten companion animals will ever find themselves in loving homes.

Pet overpopulation is a problem we can all help solve. Don't allow your pets to run loose. Be responsible pet owners. And have your pets spayed or neutered. Help "Prevent a Litter."

The litter that responsible pet owners prevent means more homes for all the pet animals in the animal shelters. The Hound Pound has a new adoption program called Operation SPOT. Save a life — adopt a dog from the Hound Pound!

LAURIE SIMONDS
People for Pets Humane Society
Twin Falls

Abortion a form of child abuse

My family were immigrants, and I am proud of my race and nationality. As children we faced problems as bad as today's ghetto children. We did not ask for equal rights or government help, we did not demonstrate, we blended without yielding. Through work and industry, my family at this time are all independently wealthy.

I have a parade, picnics, public gatherings. Today so many so-called peaceful rallies end up in people taking sides, and it is amazing how in a mob normal people turn to violence as a resort to try to change a person's mind instead of using peaceful means. Those who approve of demonstrations find

it easy to justify violence against property and persons — so we have arson, bombings and murders.

Soon there will be a confrontation in Washington over the Roe vs. Wade decision. There will be clashes on this highly inflammatory problem — we need study and research in this area.

We spend millions of dollars on why the lightning bug lights and the drawbridges draw and such foolishness, yet our U.S. Surgeon General Koop announced that his data, which termed abortion risks minimal, was inconclusive and flawed.

Contrary to what we have been hearing, harmful psychological and physical effects of abortion are revealed by the University of Minnesota with a study that revealed the following risks ratios for women who aborted their first pregnancy vs. women who carried their first pregnancy to full term: low birth rate — 1.69 times higher; spontaneous abortion — 2.03 times higher; premature rupture of membranes — 1.51 times higher; prolonged labor — 2.1 times higher.

The university study also disclosed that teens who had procured abortions are four times more likely to attempt suicide than those who had not undergone abortions. Three thousand five hundred students were surveyed, and 6 percent revealed they had attempted suicide in the past six months, with three out of four attempts by teenage girls, many of whom had undergone abortions.

Proponents of Roe vs. Wade say legalized abortion will reduce the numbers of child abuse — Canadian psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney sees an intimate connection between pro-abortion mentality and child abuse. The study indicates child abuse is more frequent among mothers who previously had an abortion.

In 1978 there were 606,600 reported cases of child abuse; since Roe vs. Wade the figure has doubled to 1,311,300 cases. The ratio of child abuse cases per 1,000 population increased from 2.7 in 1978 to 4.8 in 1984 — not counting the fact that abortion itself is a form of child abuse.

We need much more research in this area where lives and happiness are involved.

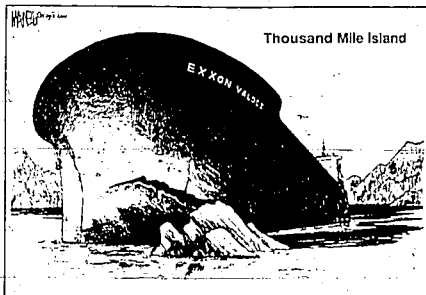
MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Gun control movement worrisome

Those who care about the God-given right of all law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms have to be concerned about the recent fanatical attack on gun ownership in America.

This latest rush to disarm our nation began when a man named Patrick Purdy fired his AR-17 semi-automatic rifle into a schoolyard, killing five children. Several important facts related to this incident and the present anti-gun campaign have been ignored by much of the media. Some of these

• See LETTERS on Page A5



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.

City schools need more than bullhorn, baseball bat

How does one create a good inner-city school? Hollywood has given its answer in "Lean on Me." What every high school principal requires is a bullhorn and a big bat, saith the movie.

In Paterson, N.J., principal Joe Clark cleaned up Eastside High School. But even after the thugs and the dealers and the vandals were history, Eastside kids were not learning much. David Kirp reports in Mother Jones that the school's test scores remain in the state's bottom quarter.

The last good idea of liberals was Head Start, but decades later, there is insufficient political will to expand it to include the children of all low-income families.

While liberals deserted education, conservatives squandered their mental capital pushing tuition vouchers. The scheme would have allowed parents to select public or private schools for their children on the probable cost of unconstitutional state support of church institutions, segregated schools and the maiming of free education.

The idea of choice in schools has re-emerged in more palatable form. In the new version, parents may choose among public schools for their children. The corollary is that public schools, possibly with safeguards to

Ilene Barth
ensure integration, may choose their students.

A choice program is in effect for elementary schools in Cambridge, Mass., and another is being launched for secondary schools in Minnesota. In the Minnesota plan, if a student elects a high school out of his or her district, the home district pays the new one.

The Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, a conservative think tank that favors school choice, recently hosted a forum at Park West High School in Manhattan for architects and teachers. Woe to the curious — if they were students. A few who pushed to survey educators drifting into their auditorium were whisked away by uniformed guards shouting, "Ho, yo — keep on moving!"

The command could have been borrowed from the Joe Clark School of Discipline, although Clark insists on the further refinement that students walk only on the right.

The school district hailed inside the Park West auditorium was East Harlem's District 4, whose innovations, begun under former superintendent Anthony Alvarado and

deputy superintendent Seymour Fliegel, continue to turn inner-city children into motivated students. In 1973, District 4 was the worst in the city, with only 15 percent of students reading at grade level. Today, two-thirds of the pupils read at or above grade level, putting the district in the middle of citywide rankings.

Most District 4 kids go to assigned elementary schools, but choice at the junior-high level means that each intermediate school has to be identifiable and strong enough to win over prospective students and their parents. A school that can't attract pupils is reorganized.

District 4 also revamped Benjamin Franklin High School, of which Fliegel once said, "Attendance in the morning was 44 percent. No one had the courage to take a count in the afternoon." The school, reopened in 1981 as the Manhattan Center for Science and Math, sent 96 percent of its graduates to college last year.

Another East Harlem success, barely mentioned at the forum, is Central Park East, begun in 1974 as a small elementary school with plenty of individual attention for students. Central Park East alumni did not become dropouts, but their promise waned when they graduated into blackboard jungles. Eventually, Principal Deborah Meier, whose work was recognized by a MacArthur Fellow "genius" award, was allowed to add junior and senior high components to her school.

Choice works only if it spurs educators to define and achieve goals for

individual schools — a message imparted by Cole Glenn, superintendent of District 27 in Queens, Glenn and others have found that small is better than large for schools. In East Harlem, separate schools with distinct approaches occupy the same building.

Those who have created admirable schools from the ashes of chaos have also found that bureaucracy must be outwitted, like-minded teachers recruited and stale teachers re-motivated or dropped. City Board of Education president Robert Wagner called "leadership" the key to school turnaround. He indicated that while the leadership style of East Harlem's educational movers is progressive, the "autocratic" leadership of District 13 in Brooklyn has achieved "even more dramatic rises in math and reading scores."

Fifty years ago, fewer than a third of American youngsters completed high school. In today's economy, there is little space for dropouts — aside from the welfare rolls, jail or the morgue. Educators must reach every child or the United States will sink deeper into its morass of debt, drugs and early death.

Joe Clark has shown it is possible to keep the degradations of the street out of a school by ejecting scores of troublemakers. That is a price that may be tolerable for one school, but it is not one that can be paid annually by every troubled school in America. Constructive education begins in early childhood and needs to be sustained until teenagers can function

productively as adults. A successful educator needs more than a baseball bat. A principal must have the commitment to seeing children learn, a commitment some call vision.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

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Johnson

Continued from Page A4
salary and bonuses from his Wall Street firm, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. That made him the highest paid person in all of American history, extending even the annual conviction in comparable dollars earned by the Robber Barons in their heyday.

No sooner had such evidence of the rewards of alleged criminal insider dealing and greed been announced than prominent friends of Milken rushed to his public defense. "Mike Milken, We Believe in You," said the bold headline over nationwide news-

paper advertisements paid for and signed by well-known business executives, bankers and lawyers.

To them, as to supporters of Pete Rose and the indicted Oliver L. North, Milken was a hero, worthy of public adulation and emulation. "Say it's so," they proclaim, in effect, as they cheer their hero. And to critics who wonder about declining national standards of values, they add: "So what?"

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
are as follows.

If the criminal justice system had been operating properly, Patrick Purdy would have been in jail or prison for several crimes he had committed. His attack on school children should have spawned outrage about "plea bargaining" that enabled him to continue to walk the streets. The gun he used is not at fault; the liberal-dominated judicial system is.

Purdy was already a lawbreaker. Breaking one more law to obtain a weapon for his criminal activity would not have deterred him in the least.

Legislation to outlaw any weapon sets a precedent that socialist liberals intend to use to ban ownership of weapons.

Switzerland has one of the lowest crime rates in the world. Yet, upon completion of military training, which is required of every able-bodied male, each man is ordered to take his semi-automatic weapon and some ammunition home with him. This means that virtually every home has the kind of weapon in it that Patrick Purdy used to kill.

Remember, guns do not commit crimes, criminals do. Every nation that has given up its guns has lost its freedom. The right to keep and bear arms is part of our Constitution to prevent political criminals from taking our freedom. We must actively oppose S. 386 in the Senate and H.R. 669 in the House. Both bills seek to ban private ownership of some categories of weapons. Write to Senators McClure and Symms and Congress-

men Stallings and Craig today!
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Senior citizens easily are worth a fortune

What are seniors worth anyway? We are worth a fortune!

Remember old folks are worth a fortune, with silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs.

I have become a little older since I saw you last, and a few changes have come into my life since then. Frankly, I have become quite a frivolous old gal. I am seeing five gentlemen every day. As soon as I wake up, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Then Charlie Horse comes along, and when he is here he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur Rittis shows up and stays the rest of the day. He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint. After such a busy day I'm really tired and glad to go to bed with Ben Gay. What a life!

P.S. The preacher came to call the other day. He said at my age I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him, oh I do that all the time. No matter where I am, in the parlor, upstairs, in the kitchen or down in the basement, I ask myself now — "What am I here after?"

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Nation

PAC spending hits record \$346.9 million in '88 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mushrooming political spending habits of special interest groups moderated during the last election cycle, but still reached a record \$349.6 million, a federal agency said Saturday.

Spending by 1,823 political action committees rose 5 percent during 1987 and 1988 over what it had been for the previous two-year cycle, according to figures compiled by the Federal Election Commission.

By comparison, that 1985 and 1986 spending had represented a 22 percent jump over the prior reporting period, 1983 and 1984.

Democrats, who control both houses of Congress, benefit most from the generosity of the special interests, according to the commission's figures. The groups tend to favor incumbents, and incumbents tend to win re-election.

The tilt toward incumbents and away from

challengers increased this year, and that bothers Common Cause, a lobbying group that has opposed the political system's growing dependence on money from political action committees.

These committees, also known as PACs, are a legal device that under the sponsorship of corporations, labor unions and other organizations are allowed to raise large sums of money and channel it into political campaigns.

Under federal law, a PAC can give five times as much money to a particular candidate as can an individual.

While a PAC can give a candidate up to \$5,000 for each primary, runoff and general election, an individual can give only \$1,000 in each instance.

In 1987 and 1988, some \$1.2 billion overall was spent on campaigns for Congress and

president, including money from the federal government, individuals, political parties and PACs. Of that total, the PACs accounted

'So members who were elected in 1988 are more indebted to PACs than any class in history.'

— Randy Huwa of Common Cause

for about 28 percent, according to figures compiled by the election commission.

During 1987-88, the PACs put 74 percent of their money on incumbents, while in the previous two-year period 68 percent of the mon-

ey went to people already in office, according to the commission's study. Challengers reaped 12 percent of the PAC money in the last election, while 14 percent got it for their races in 1986.

Common Cause spokesman Randy Huwa said the PAC money spent on congressional winners also rose last year.

"That went up from \$101 million in 1986 to \$122 million in 1988," he said. "So members who were elected in 1988 are more indebted to PACs than any class in history, so I don't see that necessarily as indicating that PAC growth is slowing."

In addition to giving money directly to candidates, the PACs can spend an unlimited amount on behalf of a candidate, for example, by producing and airing television commercials. The law requires that these efforts must not be controlled by or coordinat-

ed with the candidate's campaign organization.

These "independent expenditures" amounted to \$20.2 million in 1988, up from \$9.4 million in 1986, according to the commission.

Almost all of that increase came from one PAC, the National Security Political Action Committee, a conservative organization that zoomed to the top of the charts in spending last year, with outlays of some \$10.3 million.

According to the election commission's records, nearly \$8.1 million of that was spent for the benefit of George Bush.

However, the tone of the group's advertisements and its methods of fund raising caused Bush's campaign to disavow it publicly and to file a formal complaint against it.

Briefly

Workers see red over Soviet flag

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A Soviet flag fluttering over a paper factory made some employees see red, but organizers of a weekend visit to town by five Soviet women said Saturday the flag was a friendly greeting.

International Paper Co. always runs up foreign flags for overseas visitors, said spokesman Gary O'Reilly.

Valentina Matvienko, vice mayor of Leningrad and leader of the delegation, said the women appreciated the gesture and were "grateful to the citizens of Pine Bluff for their hospitality and friendliness toward our delegation."

Ms. Matvienko said that when Americans visit the Soviet Union, "we also greet them by putting up their flags and regard it as a sign of friendship."

O'Reilly said the firm had flown the flags of delegations from other countries, including Japan and Finland, when they toured the plant.

Airliner bombing suspects known

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. and European security officials have drafted a list of specific persons they want to apprehend for suspected involvement in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, as belief has hardened that Palestinian terrorists associated with a Damascus-based group were behind it, according to U.S. sources close to the investigation.

The sources said investigators also are fairly certain that they know the outlines, or "trail," of the technical execution of the Dec. 21 bombing, which killed all 259 aboard and 11 on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland.

FBI Director William S. Sessions, in an interview on CNN's "News-maker Sunday" last weekend, said he was "confident" now that the investigation, involving U.S., British, West German and Scottish authorities, would be able to determine who was responsible for the bombing.

California heat wave eases slightly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High pressure over California weakened Saturday and let ocean air move onshore, but temperatures still rose to record levels for early spring and hundreds of thousands of heat-weary people flocked to beaches.

"The crowd is just unbelievable, you'd think it was the Fourth of July," said lifeguard Lt. Tom Hargett at Hermosa Beach, watching over part of an estimated 300,000 people lining the sands of the south Santa Monica Bay.

The Los Angeles civic center temperature hit 89 at noon, tying the April 8 record high established in 1987. Downtown had a record-tying 100 on Tuesday and record highs of 105 Wednesday, 106 Thursday and 100 Friday.

In the desert, Palm Springs baked in 106-degree heat and the town of Thermal fried at 105 by noon. Elsewhere, central and southern areas of the state had noon readings in the high 80s and 90s.

Oil drilling rig flips; no leaks


CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An oil drilling platform with a 300-ton crane flipped over in heavy seas, but a Coast Guard helicopter that spotted the rig Saturday saw no evidence of an oil leak, a salvager said.

No one was injured when the The Five Sisters platform overturned Friday 90 miles southeast of Charleston on the edge of the Continental Shelf, said Seth Tane, owner of Carolina Sea Service, the company in charge of the salvage.

The platform was unmanned at the time of the accident, Tane said.

The platform contained 10,000 gallons of fuel oil and there is a danger of a leak, Tane said. But there has been no sign so far of oil in the water.

The platform resembles a huge cake pan with four legs that extend 95 feet into the air and 80 feet into the sea below. The legs can be extended to reach the floor of the sea for drilling operations.



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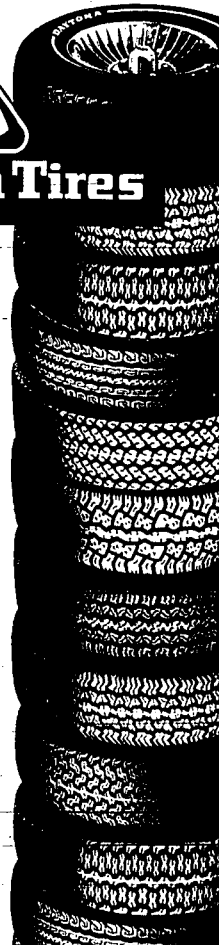
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Nation's schools aging, unsound

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 22,000 school buildings in the nation are inadequate and 13 percent of these are structurally unsound, according to a study released Saturday by the Education Writers Association.

The study found that one in four of the nation's 81,021 public school buildings need maintenance or major repairs, are overcrowded or obsolete, present environmental hazards or have multiple problems.

Another third stack up as "only adequate and because of growing enrollments and deferred maintenance could easily become inadequate," said the study, called "Welves at the Schoolhouse Door."

The study cites antiquated facilities, an enrollment boom and inadequate capital funds in concluding that "the schoolhouse may be the most seriously threatened part of the infrastructure."

The EWA based its findings on federal statistics, national surveys, surveys of school building personnel at 38 state education departments, state reports on school buildings and analyses of buildings in seven representative states.

One-fifth of the nation's schools were constructed more than 50 years ago, the association said. Nearly two-thirds were built in the 1950s and 1960s, "generally a time of rapid and cheap construc-

tion... Many construction experts say the buildings were intended to last only about 30 years. If so, their time is up."

The group said replacement costs for all school buildings are estimated at \$42 billion. States estimate schools need \$84 billion in new or retrofitting construction and \$41 billion in maintenance and repairs.

Many states and school districts are investing below the recommended level of 2 to 4 percent of replacement value in annual maintenance, the study found. Specifically it cited Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina and Tennessee with investments of 1.4 percent, 2.2 percent, 2.2 percent and 1.3 percent respectively.

EWA noted that a school building boom is under way. It cited Census Bureau statistics that school construction was up almost 50 percent from 1982 to 1988. It said school districts estimate they will spend nearly \$22 billion on new construction, additions and modernization between 1988 and 1990. In addition, school bonds led all categories of municipal bonds in 1987 with a value of \$9 billion.

But EWA pointed out that only a small percentage of students will ever attend new schools. "Most will spend their school days in old, sometimes remodeled, buildings; many will shuffle to and fro among portable buildings."

Wright, allies prepare for worst as probe rolls along

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright and his allies are hoping for the best but preparing for the worst as a nine-month ethics committee probe of his finances enters what appears to be its final week.

With his power and leadership post on the line, Wright is already mounting a counteroffensive in anticipation of "potentially damaging findings when the ethics panel delivers its report."

Among the preparations:
• Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker, is meeting

with dozens of House Democrats in an effort to answer some of the major allegations swirling around the speaker.

• The Wright camp is believed to have planted a mid-week story saying the ethics panel has essentially dismissed three of the six original charges. And Wright business partner George Mallick has been offering interviews in which he blasts the committee's special investigator, Richard Phelan, as overzealous.

• Democrats are painting the case as purely a political vendetta, ignited by jealousy over Wright's legislative success and ability to influence Reagan administration policy on Central America.

• In public statements, Wright has gradually come around to saying he may have made mistakes.

The ethics panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, starts its third week of deliberations Tuesday.

Police search for 6 escapees still at large

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — About 200 police backed by helicopters and dogs searched Saturday for six inmates who fled an overcrowded jail by sawing through the bars on a window and shimmying over a razor-sharp fence.

Thirteen inmates clad in prison green escaped Friday night, but two were captured a few hours after the escape and five others were nabbed on Saturday.

Helicopters hovered over snow-dusted hills and search dogs sniffed along abandoned wharves while police combed streets and alleys.


The inmates, including seven awaiting trial and six convicted of charges ranging from theft to armed robbery, escaped in a group from the Norfolk County House of Correction, where chronic overcrowding and racial tensions have fueled several outbreaks of violence in recent months.

Sheriff Clifford Marshall said authorities viewed the break as inevitable because of the jail's crumbling structures and its dangerous mixture of inmates.

The population of the 173-year-old granite fortress is at any given time likely to include mass murderers and accused burglars, teen-agers and hardened older inmates, drugs users and those with communicable diseases.

The stifling conditions likely drove the men, some of whom had as few as 30 days left to serve, to commit the felony break that could put them back in jail for up to 10 years, Marshall said.

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If you have any of these signs of troubled feet, see your foot specialist for an examination and treatment.

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BOBBI KELLEY
Bobbi Kelley is an Associate Broker affiliated with Coldwell Banker Western Realty and has served the real estate industry for 10 years. She has attained both her Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Realtors Designations. Bobbi has been affiliated with Coldwell Banker for two years in addition to eight years of sales through Wasatch Board of Realtors in Utah.



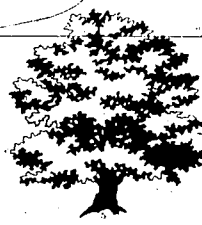
RALPH D. ESLINGER
Ralph D. Eslinger is an associate broker with Gem State Realty. He is also president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for 1989. Ralph has been in real estate for the past 12 years and specializes in residential and farm sales. He is also a volunteer tutor at the College of Southern Idaho teaching people to read. As a Realtor Ralph has been a million dollar producer for the past 10 years.



SHIRLEY HUCK
Shirley Huck is an Associate Broker at Irwin Realty, Inc. and has been in the real estate business for over 14 years. She has established a reputation for knowledgeable and professional service. Shirley is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, and is a candidate for her C.R.S. designation for residential sales. Shirley and her husband Sam have lived in the valley for 36 years.

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Briefly

Canada charges hijacker of bus

OTTAWA (AP) — Authorities on Saturday charged a Montreal man who hijacked a New York-bound Greyhound bus and held its driver and 10 passengers hostage for eight hours outside Parliament.

Charles Jean Yacoub appeared briefly in court and was charged with hostage-taking, unlawful confinement, using a firearm in a criminal act and illegal possession of a firearm. The hostage-taking charge could bring a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Yacoub, 32, was ordered held in custody pending another hearing Monday.

Police said Yacoub hijacked the bus in Montreal, diverted it to Ottawa and held police at bay for eight hours, saying he had dynamite. The bus had veered and stopped on the lawn outside the center of Canadian government.

The hijacking ended peacefully and without injuries Friday evening, and Canadian police said the hostages were flown to New York at Greyhound expense.

Honduran forces disperse protesters

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Helicopters buzzed overhead and hundreds of police and soldiers patrolled the streets Saturday after dispersing 1,500 anti-American protesters commemorating last year's burning of the U.S. Consulate.

"Troops will impede, with force if necessary, any protests against our democratic institutions and the lives of Hondurans," armed forces spokesman, Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides, said at a news conference. "Our forces will stay in the streets until we are sure that no disorder will occur," he said.

Police on Friday night used truncheons and water hoses to disperse protesters, who burned U.S. flags and shouted anti-American slogans in Tegucigalpa.

The consulate was burned last year in a week of violent anti-American protests that began after reported drug kingpin Juan Ramon Matta was extradited to the United States. Four Hondurans died and 1,000 were jailed in those protests and the government declared a 10-day state of emergency.

Turkish editor goes into hiding

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The managing editor of a major Turkish newsmagazine went into hiding after being sentenced to nine years in jail for articles carried by the leftist publication, friends say.

Fatma Yazici, managing editor of the Toward 2000 weekly was charged with producing communist and Kurdish propaganda, insulting Islam and being disrespectful to the president.

The 33-year-old editor went underground last month after three convictions were upheld and she was sentenced to nine years in prison, friends said.

S. African liberal parties join forces

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With national elections looming, three white anti-apartheid parties merged Saturday in hopes of boosting their collectively sagging fortunes.

The formation of the new Democratic Party is an attempt to broaden the political base of white liberals, who have suffered repeated setbacks in recent years.

"The party commits itself to the establishment of a genuine South African democracy which respects race as its basis, (and) protects the human dignity and liberty of all its citizens," said Willem de Klerk, a leading member of the new party.

"The first major test for the Democratic Party will come in this year's parliamentary elections, expected between late July and early September. President P.W. Botha announced the election Thursday, but he has yet to set an exact date.

Vienna nurses admit killing patients

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Authorities on Saturday said at least three nurses killed dozens of patients with overdoses of insulin and other medication.

Franz Pressnitz, a senior police official involved in the investigation, told Austrian Television the nurses killed the patients for "a kind of euthanasia." He said among those killed were patients they considered disagreeable.

"But the fact that they were most seriously ill always played a role," the official said, adding "we have so far 30 to 32 cases of killing" patients.

No formal charges had been filed by late Saturday. Pressnitz said a 30-year-old nurse was suspected of killing up to 20 patients. The other two nurses were 25 and 27 years old, the Austria Press Agency reported, quoting unconfirmed reports.

S. Africa rejects UN cease-fire in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa said Saturday it has rejected a U.N. cease-fire plan designed to halt the hostilities in northern Namibia that threaten the territory's independence.

In a letter released Saturday, South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha dismissed an offer by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for amending a regional peace accord signed in December by South Africa, Angola and Cuba. Officials from those three countries, as well as U.S. and Soviet observers, held emergency talks on Saturday night at Mount Etjo, a safari lodge about 120 miles north of Windhoek, Namibia's capital. There was no immediate comment from those officials.

The meeting was held in a bid to stop the fighting and preserve a U.N.-supervised independence

plan agreed to in December. That plan took effect April 1.

De Cuellar's proposal suggested that SWAPO guerrillas, who reportedly have entered Namibia in violation of the peace accord, be given two choices, Botha said.

The guerrillas should be allowed to keep their arms and be escorted to SWAPO bases in neighboring Angola, or they could lay down their arms and stay in Namibia as civilians, he said.

Botha rejected the amendment, saying the guerrillas must surrender their weapons and be taken to bases in Angola.

South Africa says SWAPO has sent more than 1,900 guerrillas into northern Namibia since April 1 in violation of the peace accord, which requires the insurgents to remain at bases at least 100 miles inside Angola.

SWAPO maintains that the insurgents were in Namibia before April 1 and will not return to Angola.

Since then, at least 262 guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization and 28 members of the South African-led security forces have been killed in the heaviest fighting of the territory's 23-year war, police said.

SWAPO officials outside Namibia have disputed the figures and say many civilians also have been killed. There were no reports of battles on Saturday, and officials said they believed guerrillas were running low on supplies.

On Friday, the U.N. Security Council said it was satisfied that South Africa still sought to grant independence to the territory it has ruled since World War I.

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Gorbachev more at home in London than in Havana

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

LONDON — Mikhail S. Gorbachev looked more at home in the splendor of London's ancient Guildhall than in shirt-sleeves in Cuba during the Soviet president's six-day trip abroad.

Gorbachev's gains, if any, from private talks with Cuban president Fidel Castro in Havana may not be apparent for some time, but he respected positive news during his later stop in London.

Gorbachev got a ringing endorsement from Britain's staunchly anti-communist prime minister and a promise of a visit from Queen Elizabeth II. The queen would be the first British monarch to visit Russia since the Communists killed Czar Nicholas II and his family, who were cousins of the queen's forebears.

But U.S. officials said they were disappointed that Gorbachev's visit to Cuba produced no signal the Soviets were prepared to disengage from Central America, where the superpowers are pitted against each other by proxy.

Gorbachev and Castro stressed solidarity, though Cuba has shown no inclination toward liberalization policies being adopted in Moscow, Beijing and much of Eastern Europe.

But Gorbachev, who has shown more interest in wooing Western banks and business than in propping up Third World revolutionaries, made no move to ease Cuba's huge debt burden. Analysts had speculated some measure of debt forgiveness might be forthcoming as a good-will gesture during the Soviet President's first visit to Cuba.

Instead, Gorbachev said the Cuban government should be more careful in spending Soviet aid.

"As in the past, the Soviet Union and Cuba have a common approach to the key problems of international affairs," Gorbachev told the Cuban National Assembly. "We are resolutely against any theories and doctrines justifying the export of revolution or counterrevolution and all forms of interference in the affairs of sovereign nations."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he welcomed the statement but said it was not supported by action. The Bush administration, which just committed to end military aid to the Contra rebels in Soviet-backed Nicaragua, had hoped for a clearer signal that the Soviet government would reduce arms shipments to the Sandinista regime, he said.

But seasoned observers in Havana said even if that was Gorbachev's in-



Mikhail Gorbachev inspects Windsor Castle honor guard

AP Laserphoto

Analysis

tion, he would not have said so in Cuba, Nicaragua's strongest ally.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said people have come to expect too much from the Soviet leader.

"It's the rabbit-from-the-hat approach," Gerasimov said. "With other politicians you don't expect so much, but when Gorbachev speaks, you expect him to pull out a rabbit every time."

But after leaving the island, a Gorbachev aide hinted that the Soviet Communist Party chief may try to mediate the long-running feud between Cuba and the United States.

Although Castro's public remarks were peppered with anti-American slogans, Georgi Shakhnazarov, a foreign policy adviser to Gorbachev, said the Cuban leader indicated privately he wants to normalize relations with the United States.

Asked if Gorbachev could bring the two neighbors back together, Shakhnazarov said: "The general secretary tries not to miss any opportunity to encourage better relations."

In London, the Soviet leader addressed magnificently robed British luminaries in Guildhall. He then re-

ceived from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher the endorsement he has sought from the West since launching his modernization campaign four years ago.

Speaking at Guildhall, Gorbachev summarized his goals for an international television audience.

"We are building an open, democratic and free society which has learned the lessons of its past, a society based on law and responsibility, a society that keeps its citizens well informed," Gorbachev said. "We are building a society that rests on its citizens' initiative and enterprise, on Soviet socialist patriotism and dedication to human socialism aimed at elevating the human being."

Mrs. Thatcher called him "one of those rare people who has the vision, the boldness and the sheer power of personality to change the whole future of his country and to have a profound effect on the wider world as well."

"We want you to succeed in your task," she told Gorbachev. "First because we believe that in your vision lies a better life for the Soviet people, but also because every step toward greater democracy, human rights and freedom of choice in your country brings us closer together."

Georgians demand independence

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people defied Soviet tanks and soldiers Saturday and took to the streets of Tbilisi in a protest demanding independence for the southern republic of Georgia, residents said.

Tass said the republic's leaders met in emergency session during the demonstration and rejected the protesters' demand for Georgian secession.

At one point during the fifth day of demonstrations, tanks rumbled through the crowd along a main street of the republic's capital. "Death to the Russian occupiers!" several people shouted as they threw themselves at an approaching tank,

activist Sergei Dandurov reported from the city.

Other demonstrators screamed, "Down with the rotting Russian empire!" and "Get off Georgian land!" as they stoned the tanks and broke windows on a military car, he said in a telephone interview.

They went right through the crowd, Tamara Chiza, correspondent for the unofficial journal Express-Khronika, said of the tanks. She said she was on the city's main thoroughfare when the tanks moved through just after noon.

Dandurov said 10 tanks rumbled through and injured eight or nine people. However, Ms. Chiza, who also spoke from the city by tele-

phone, said five or six tanks approached and that no one was hurt.

Alexander Ogorodnikov, a Moscow-based Christian activist in telephone contact with Tbilisi, said many businesses were closed by a general strike, which also idled city buses.

Durad Chavchavadze, a member of a nationalist group that organized the protest, said by telephone that the number of demonstrators swelled to more than 50,000 by sunset and that the crowd was listening to speeches by activists.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Tbilisi was "uneasy" but that workers at a majority of factories had rejected the strike call.

Here are facts, figures about Soviet Georgia

By The Associated Press

THE LAND — Georgia is in the Caucasus Mountains in the southern Soviet Union north of Turkey. It is bordered by Russia, Armenia and Azerbaijan and at 27,000 square miles, is smaller than South Carolina.

THE PEOPLE — About 70 percent of the republic's 5.3 million people are Georgian. Among minority ethnic groups, 9 percent are Armenian, 7 percent Russian, 5 percent Azerbaijanis and 1.7 percent Abkhazian.

THE ECONOMY — Georgia is a major resort area and the fruit and vegetable basket of the Soviet Union. There is also mining and industry.

POLITICAL STATUS — Georgia is one of the 15 republics making up the Soviet Union and activists are calling for secession. Abkhazia is an "autonomous republic" under the authority of Georgia; activists there want it to become a 16th republic of the Soviet Union.

HISTORY — Georgia is one of the oldest nations in the Soviet Union, with records to the 3rd century B.C.

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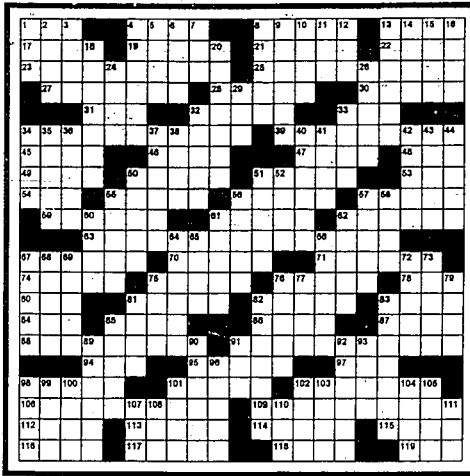
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

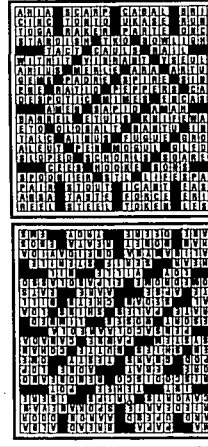
By Dorothy B. Marlin Edited by Herb Etelson

- ACROSS
 1 "I — Camera"
 4 Hemingway
 8 Basket or wine
 13 Troubadour love song
 17 Ringing
 19 Overture
 21 Brother of Moses
 22 Entrance
 23 Pa. sweetheart?
 25 Washington
 27 Fricas
 28 Psychoedelic experiences
 30 She who brought the Statue of Liberty
 31 Blank word; abbr.
 32 Giggle
 33 Kettle
 34 Call, dance hall?
 36 Nov. game of chance?
 45 Traditional knowledge
 46 Part of GED
 47 Eccellent
 48 Prune
 49 Footless
 50 Grows
 51 Inhabits
 53 Cockney abode
 54 Veron
 55 Recite
 56 Tabernacle
 57 George M.
 59 Arrangement
 61 Volter finch
 62 Neighbor
 63 Fla. circle of color?
 67 Tourist moccas
 70 Snouts
 71 Duplicated
 74 Do like
 Demosthenes
 75 Pickets
 76 Climbs in a way
 78 Meuna —
 80 Fr. dance
 81 Family car
 82 Huntley and, Atkins
 83 Cooby
 84 Malle of east.
 85 East end of a church
 88 Swiss stream
 89 Lines
 96 Ala. air center?
 91 Tox. larist?
 94 Myms of films
 95 Town; Fr.
 97 Nothing
 98 Clip
 101 Line on a letter
 102 Form-free
 106 Ken. starling?
 109 NY pitcher
 112 Comparative word
 113 Musical group
 114 Cowboy's
 115 — Slaughter
 116 Lucid
 117 How pioneer



- 118 Halm of —
 119 Gr. river
- DOWN
 1 Lincoln
 2 Chagal
 3 Dhw's number
 4 Rico
 5 Pil—
 6 Iran; abbr.
 7 Black cubok
 8 Count of music
 9 Knecker
 10 God of love
 11 Fine
 12 Accented letters
 13 "— Fideles"
 14 Affection
 15 Wild boar
 16 "Rite Britannia" composer
 18 Invented
 20 Snappers
 24 Therefore; Fr.
 28 Daughter of
 Tanitula
 29 Or. letter
 32 Despoils
 33 — up (pay)
 34 Body (at)
 35 Mechanical techniques
 38 Literary device
 37 Blue jeans
 38 "Dis —"
 40 Spring festival
 41 Memo
 42 Hello in Hawaii
 43 Wanders
 44 — can of worms (invite trouble)
 50 Belg. frosty city
- 51 Alpacas
 52 Lab burner
 55 Cubic meter
 56 Haystack items
 57 Soother
 58 — even keel
 60 Limalight
 61 City on the
 62 Nickels e.g.
 64 Gerland
 65 Fountain drink
 66 Special group
 67 Redbreast
 68 Mosa of poetry
 69 Witch town
 72 Inventor Howe
 73 Oaks
 76 Max. money
 76 Fome
 77 Queen of heaven
 79 In addition
 81 Agile
 82 Go and get
 83 — to have
 sensibility
 85 Decorate
 89 "The lily maid of Astolat"
 90 Equalizer
 91 Yelle
 92 "— at a Time"
 93 Modena money
 96 Wraithful
 98 Concordes
 99 Sound of laughter
 100 Verse
 101 "Auld Lang —"
 102 Brand
 103 Yugoslav leader once

Last week's answers



Nancy Reagan takes part in Los Angeles drug raid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anti-drug crusader Nancy Reagan says she felt depressed after watching a SWAT team raid a fortified house where police said drugs are sold.

"I always see the other end, kids who are in rehabilitation," said the former first lady, whose motto for children is "just say no" to drugs.

The raid took place Thursday night in the city's impoverished South Central section, where street gangs shoot out nearly every day.

Mrs. Reagan, who wears jeans, running shoes and a police windbreaker with "Nancy" on the front, remarked on the sparse furnishings in the house and the bleak lives of those arrested.

"It was very depressing," she said. "It's awful to see when you think that these people have no lives. It's very sad."

Mrs. Reagan looked on with Police Chief Daryl Gates as a SWAT team stormed the green stucco frame house with barred windows and door.

No weapons were found, but a small quantity of suspected rock cocaine was seized and 14 people were arrested.

Earlier in the evening, she witnessed undercover officers buying drugs. She did not talk to any of those arrested, but one of them said, "Hello Mrs. Reagan."

Commenting on security procedures employed for the raid, Gates said, "I'm sure the Secret Service agents have aged about 10 years."

Mrs. Reagan interjected, "along with my husband," who was home in Bel-Air.

Judge says \$7.25 million damages in Hudson suit likely to be reduced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$7.25 million in punitive damages awarded to Rock Hudson's lover in a landmark AIDS lawsuit is excessive and probably will be reduced to \$3 million, the trial judge said Friday.

Superior Court Judge Bruce R. Geernaert said, however, that he generally agreed with jury rulings in favor of Marc Christian, who sued Hudson's estate because Hudson continued to have sex with him without revealing he had AIDS.

Geernaert said also he was inclined to reduce the \$4.5 million in compensatory damages the jury awarded to Christian in addition to the \$7.5 million, but deferred his decision until April 21.

"I have not at this point decided the amount of reduction," he said. "The most relevant consideration bearing on my deliberation is the fear of AIDS (which is, in reality, a fear of death. And it is a fear of a miserable, agonizing death."

Geernaert said he, like the jury, believed Christian's assertions during the trial that he lived with that fear after Hudson, his lover for two years, told the public he had the sexually transmitted disease.

Christian, 35, who sat in a back row of the courtroom during the hearing, declined comment outside court, but he was smiling as he left the courtroom. He has tested negative for AIDS.

The judge criticized post-trial statements by defense lawyers that the jury's huge award was "a joke," and rejected defense motions, including claims by Hudson's estate and secretary Mark Miller of jury misconduct.

Jurors decided on Feb. 15 that Hudson was guilty of outrageous conduct for not telling his lover he had AIDS.

Hudson, 58, the star of such movies as "Pillow Talk" and "Giant," died Oct. 5, 1985, about three months after the public learned of his disease. Christian said that was the first he knew of his lover's affliction, and he testified: "I thought I was a dead man."

The jury found that Miller conspired with Hudson to keep the AIDS diagnosis from Christian so the younger man would continue to engage in sex with Hudson.

In his decision on punitive damages, the judge said this assessment against Miller alone was intended to punish as well as to set an example for others. He said he felt the \$3 million figure would serve that purpose.

He gave attorneys until April 14 to submit further papers on the compensatory damage issue and said he would issue his final written ruling on April 21.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

The I.R.A. Decision.

Many taxpayers have recently based their decision to fund an Individual Retirement Account on whether or not they can get the tax deduction. However, perhaps their focus should be more on the advantages of tax-free compounding than on the initial tax deduction. Consider for a moment the one-time \$2,000 investment that is invested at 10 percent for twenty years without the tax-free benefits that an IRA can provide. When taxed at the 28 percent rate, the investor is left with \$8,034. Now consider the same \$2,000 made as a one-time contribution within the structure of an IRA account. When taxed at the same rate, the IRA investment finds itself with \$10,248 left over. If the contributions are invested for long periods, the advantages of tax-free compounding become even more apparent. The IRA contribution has the edge.

An IRA is an investment in your future. Retirement with only Social Security or a small pension to cover your needs could be a dismal prospect. It's important to plan now for your long-term financial goals. We can help you find the right investments, insurance, and savings plans to meet your present and future needs. Consult **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, First Interstate Bank Bldg. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

Gerald Ford is proud of wife's work with alcoholics

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Ford says he is proud in the Oval Office when doctors told him that his wife had breast cancer. He called it "the lowest and loneliest moment" in his 83-day presidency.

"Nowadays, more often than not, I'm introduced as Betty Ford's husband," Ford joked Friday.

He spoke at a forum titled "Gerald Ford: Restoring the Presidency," the seventh presidential conference held at Hofstra University on New York's Long Island in a series that began in 1982 with a focus on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ford learned on Sept. 28, 1974, less than two months after President Nixon resigned and he took office, that Mrs. Ford had breast cancer, he said.

Ford said he was proud of his wife's evolution into a leading spokeswoman on breast cancer and alcohol addiction.

Ford, a tanned and trim 75, said he and Jimmy Carter, who defeated Ford in 1976, have become close friends.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, who served as Ford's chief of staff, said the Ford presidency represented "the fundamental success of the constitutional system. In the face of nearly certain impeachment of a president, the political process functioned superbly."

Cheney also praised Ford for restoring the nation's confidence in the presidency.

"Gerald Ford regained for the institution of the presidency the



GERALD FORD
 Cried when wife got cancer respect and power it required to direct this republic in a time of tremendous challenge," Cheney said.

Sentinel that Bakker's certificate with the Pennsylvania church became effective last month.

Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye have been staying at the Lake George Ministries Retreat, a local community for ministers suffering emotional distress, while looking for a permanent place to produce their television program.

Bakker is free on \$50,000 bail and received permission last month from a federal magistrate to move to Florida while awaiting trial on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy in connection with PTL.

Bakker resigned from the PTL ministry in March 1987 after revelations of a 1980 tryst with a church secretary, Jessica Hahn, and subsequent payments to her.

The Assemblies of God later

stripped him of his ministerial credentials.

Faith Christian Fellowship International of Tulsa, Okla., ordained him in November 1987, but he lost that credential one year later after failing to meet the group's requirement to furnish information about his ministry.

Bakker in the meantime had started the New Covenant Church.

More than 200 representatives of colleges and scholarly organizations attended Friday's inauguration at the park-like campus, said Occidental spokeswoman Frances Hill.

Slaughter, the school's 11th president, physically took over the job last August when Dr. Richard C. Gilman resigned the post, which he had held for 23 years.

Slaughter, 55, had been chancellor of the University of Maryland and previously was director of the National Science Foundation.

Occidental College gets its first black president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. John Brooks Slaughter has been inaugurated as the first black president in the 102-year history of Occidental College and trustees said they hope he'll prepare the school for a more diverse future.

Jim Bakker finds new church in Pennsylvania

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Televangelist Jim Bakker, who moved to Florida in search of a broadcast center for his ministry, has obtained a new ordination after losing his credentials twice in the last year, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The former PTL leader now is affiliated with the New Covenant Christian Church of Cranesville, Pa., a town of 700 people.

Herbert Moore, treasurer of Bakker's New Covenant Church in Charlotte, N.C., told The Orlando

Man gets 3 years for cross burning

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A white supremacist who showed no remorse for burning a cross in the yard of a black family's home was sentenced to three years in prison.

Gary Skillman, 24, received the maximum 36-month penalty allowed Friday from U.S. District Court Judge J. Spencer Letts, who called the cross-burning an outrageous act of bigotry.

Public Defender Dean Steward said he would appeal the sentence.

Victims Alvin and Lillie Heisser

said the memories of the attack were still vivid.

"I'll be there forever — burning in you," said Heisser, former president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Skillman was convicted Jan. 4 of conspiracy, using a fire for purposes of intimidation and violating the Heissers' civil rights; He expressed no remorse during a probation interview, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Umberg.

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Single side of story OK, attorney claims

MOSCOW (AP) — A newspaper has the right to tell just one side of a story, the attorney for a Coeur d'Alene anti-tax activist and publisher maintains.

But the lawyer for Irvin Wiemer of Post Falls told the Idaho Supreme Court on Friday that publisher Ron Rankin's failure to give both sides of the story left the false impression that Wiemer murdered his wife.

The high court, sitting at the University of Idaho College of Law, took under advisement the briefs and 90 minutes of arguments on Wiemer's appeal of a lower court ruling that Rankin did not defame Wiemer in a 1986 article appearing in his tabloid "Vox Pop."

In a lengthy article lambasting former Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker for "dubious conduct costly to taxpayers," Rankin cited the death of Debbie Wiemer as an example of Walker's failure to thoroughly investigate questionable cases. The article was headlined "Glen Walker: Inept, Indifferent or Incompetent?"

Mrs. Wiemer, 23, died from a point-blank blast to the chest from a .44-caliber Magnum revolver on Jan. 11, 1980. Subsequent investigation

found insufficient evidence to file charges against Irvin Wiemer, and the case was labeled a suicide and closed.

J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene, representing Wiemer, argued that Rankin's article failed to mention that Wiemer had taken a lie-detector test and authorities "concluded flat out he did not shoot his wife."

Cox also pointed to a section of the story that stated there was "overwhelming" evidence collected by Post Falls police that Mrs. Wiemer did not kill herself.

The article left the false impression that Wiemer had lied to police about the cause of his wife's death and that he should have been tried for murder, Cox concluded. The result, he claimed, was that Wiemer's reputation in the community had been "blacked" by the story. Chief Justice Allan Shepard quizzed Rankin's attorney, Richard Kuhling of Spokane, on whether a journalist has "the privilege to omit deliberately otherwise certain facts" when reporting a story.

"No matter how much we find it distasteful, depending on what side you're on," Kuhling replied, "a newspaper is allowed to publish just one side of a story."

Kamiah man dies when car leaves grade

KAMIAH (AP) — A 78-year-old Kamiah man was killed Friday when the car he was driving went off a grade on Idaho Highway 64 north of Kamiah.

The Lewis County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Randall Wadley said Bruce O. McKenzie was thrown from the car and died of head injuries at the scene of the accident, three miles

north of Kamiah. Wadley said McKenzie's car left the road near a viewpoint at the top of the grade and rolled 100 to 120 yards down the embankment. The accident occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and noon, and McKenzie's body was found about 2:30 p.m., after highway workers spotted the car.

Genesee reprimands police chief

GENESEE (AP) — The Genesee City Council has issued a written reprimand to Police Chief Doug Jacobs after receiving a number of complaints from local residents about his displays of temper and rough treatment.

The council cited incidents involving Jacobs' actions toward a 31-year-old single mother who was issued a citation for allegedly letting her dogs run loose, a 17-year-old Genesee High School student stopped after allegedly making an obscene gesture toward Jacobs, and other questions about the police chief's "general conduct," City Attorney D. Ray Barker said.

Mayor Mike Martinez declined to comment on complaints about Jacobs. Jacobs, who receives an annual salary of \$17,955 as the town's sole police officer, also declined to comment.

Judge studies where to hold juvenile

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge George Carey has taken under advisement arguments on whether 14-year-old Jeremy Broadhead, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of his father, should be moved out of an isolation cell at the Ada County Jail.

Defense attorney Michael Flanagan asked Carey on Friday to order Broadhead moved to the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center where he awaits a June 26 trial for the Feb. 23 slaying of John Steven Broadhead, 42, at their home outside Meridian.

But Deputy Attorney General Jack Haycock argued that the detention center was never intended to hold people accused of first-degree murder.

Broadhead remains without bond in a 91-by-101-foot steel and concrete cell with a ventilation slot in the door. Sheriff's deputies maintain 24-hour watch over the eighth grader via closed-circuit television.

Andrus backs fish passage plans

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he supports the Army Corps of Engineers decision to cooperate with the Northwest Power Planning Council in a spill plan for migrating fish on the Columbia River system.

The Corps announced Friday in Portland that it will carry out the council's plan, in coordination with the Bonneville Power Administration, fish agencies and Indian tribes.

The Power Council has a spill plan to enhance the 1989 juvenile fish passage through the Columbia system.

Andrus said the salmon and steelhead runs are of tremendous importance to the entire Pacific Northwest, and spilling more water to help them around and over dams should help preserve the species.

Open-pit gold mine given go-ahead

BOISE (AP) — A proposed open-pit gold mine on the edge of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness should be allowed to proceed as drafted, the U.S. Forest Service says.

In a final environmental impact statement released in the past week, Pacific National Forest officials say the mining plan from Coeur d'Alene Mines Inc. is acceptable with minor revisions.

But based on a preliminary review of the report, environmentalists said the Forest Service should be more explicit about the environmental impacts of the project located on the headwaters of Marble Creek, a key salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout spawning area.

The project would involve excavating a 15-acre open-pit mine, removing up to 1 million tons of ore and building a half-mile, 60-foot-wide haul road. The mine firm expects to extract 70,000 ounces of gold.

Sunday, April 9, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

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SAT-SUN 5:20-7:20-9:30

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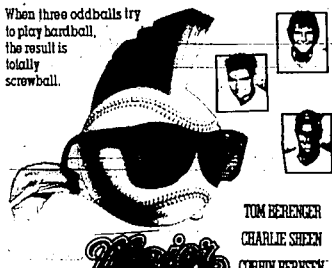
OSCAR WINNER-BEST PICTURE
RAIN MAN (R)
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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RESCUERS (G)
DAILY 2:30-4:00
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30

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Mandatory abuse term for sees bill passing

Briefly

Kootenai tribe offers transfer plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of the Idaho congressional delegation say they plan a careful review of a proposal from the Kootenai Indian Tribe of Idaho for a land transfer involving the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Forest Service.

The tribe has proposed transferring management of the 57,000-acre Boulder-Katka planning unit from the Forest Service to the BIA for benefit of the tribe. In return, according to the proposal, the tribe will sell an average of 10 million board-feet of timber per year for 10 years from the unit. It is located in the Bonners Ferry Ranger District.

The tribe also proposes to return to Boundary County an amount equal to the 25 percent gross receipts from federal timber sales that the county currently receives from the Forest Service.

In addition, the tribe also would make an annual contribution to the Bonners Ferry Economic Development Agency.

Beetle plague strikes Gem forests

BOISE (AP) — An unprecedented plague of bark beetles has struck western Idaho's Boise and Payette national forests, killing trees by the thousands.

When forest officials survey the damage in June, they expect the epidemic to be the worst in modern history.

"We've got the largest western pine beetle epidemic we've ever had since record keeping began," said Andy Knapp, an insect specialist for the U.S. Forest Service's Forest and Pest Management group in Boise.

To combat the bugs, forest officials are gearing up for accelerated timber harvests this summer. The same may be true on nearby state and private forestlands.

BOISE (AP) — A state legislator who is opposed to mandatory prison terms for those who sexually abuse children says the next Legislature is likely to approve them.

The 1988 session approved 18 bills on child abuse which Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, called "a major stride forward in dealing with that very serious problem."

But the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee refused to go along with imposing mandatory prison or jail terms on adults who sexually abuse children, a decision eventually upheld by the entire Legislature.

Montgomery, interviewed Friday for KTVB's "Viewpoint" program by telecast today, said he thinks mandatory minimum terms will be imposed next session.

"It is the kind of emotional issue that those who want to promote it will be able to engender public support," Montgomery said. He is House majority floor leader and an attorney.

"The governor has been pushing it very hard, and public opinion probably is on the side of mandatory minimums. But it is my personal opinion that we invade the province of the judiciary when we do that," Montgomery said.

"It will not bring the results we want. We would be much wiser to let

judges evaluate each individual case."

But Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, assistant minority floor leader, said mandatory minimums are not emotional issues, but a response to a lack of action by judges in punishing those who sexually abuse children.

"Facts and statistics show that our judiciary has not responded in an appropriate manner to sexual abuse, rape of young children," she said.

A Department of Corrections study indicated adults convicted of sexual abuse of children served less than eight months on the average, but adults convicted of raping another adult average nearly five years.

Mrs. Bray said when it appears the judiciary is not properly handling serious crimes such as sexual abuse of children, the Legislature can step in and act.

She said she saw more "territori-

alism" the last session than usual between the state's colleges and universities, probably because there was some extra money to spend.

Boise State University received \$500,000 for the first payment on bonds for its new Technology Building, which was launched without approval from the Legislature. But BSU was the only state-supported university left off a list of college construction projects to be funded if there is enough surplus when the state closes its budget July 1.

Mrs. Bray said the state could have saved at least \$6 million in bond interest if it had paid off the \$5 billion cost of the BSU building, instead of just making a payment on the interest.

"I think it will be difficult for BSU to continue to receive that \$500,000 every year, and perhaps it will have to be taken in the school's ongoing

budget," she said.

In a related development, Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday afternoon signed into law a bill passed by the Legislature in direct response to the construction of the BSU building without legislative approval.

From now on, the Board of Education will have to seek prior legislative approval before it can take possession of a building that will take state funds to build, maintain or operate.

Andrus signed the bill without comment. Just before the Legislature adjourned, the governor vetoed similar legislation requiring the Department of Employment and State Insurance Fund to seek prior legislative approval before making building purchases, a measure pushed by Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian.

The veto was sustained by the Legislature.

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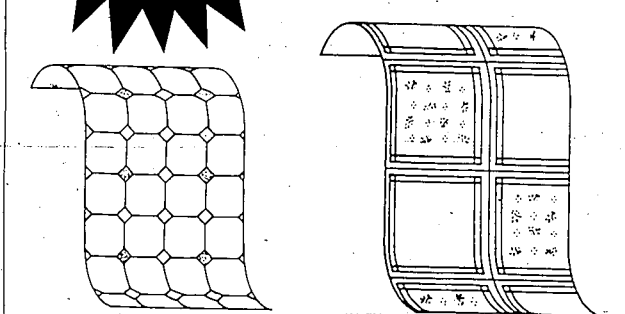
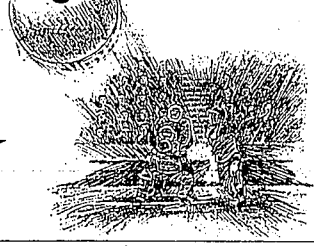
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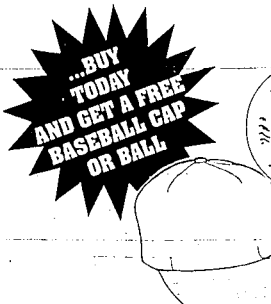


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20570SR13.....	\$70 ⁷²	175SR13.....	\$57 ⁷⁰
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Dick Dey embraces wife Karen as fire sweeps through the Dick Dey Oldsmobile building

Fire damages building at Dick Dey dealership



Times-News photo/MIKE BALSOURY

A Twin Falls firefighter sprays water on the Dick Dey Oldsmobile building on Saturday

By KIRK MITCHELL and CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — About a quarter of the main Dick Dey Oldsmobile building burned Saturday night, taking with it cars, equipment and more than \$100,000 in auto parts, owner Dick Dey said.

When a salesman spotted the fire that began about 5:45 p.m., employees ushered out a customer and rescued Clayta Christensen, mother of the building's owner, from her upstairs apartment, Dey said.

Dey's son, General Manager Brad Dey, kicked open the apartment's ground-level door to the apartment and went upstairs where Christensen was in bed, he said. He said he picked her up and carried her downstairs.

We were inside the building when one of the salesmen came in and said he saw black smoke," said Ernie Hull, a salesman at the dealership at 712 Main Ave. S. "How it started, we don't know."

As soon as I saw it, a customer said, 'Oh, it's fire,' and I ran inside," said Al Bastow, another employee. Bastow said he heard an explosion shortly after it started.

"It did make a 'bang' after it had been going a minute or two," Bastow said.

"I ran in there and started moving

'We were inside the building when one of the salesmen came in and said he saw black smoke ... How it started, we don't know.'

—Ernie Hull, dealership salesman

'You can't imagine the blow ... It was devastating.'

—Larry Christensen, building owner

cars," said salesman Monty Montijo. Within minutes, employees trooped to new cars parked across Seventh Street and drove them to safety.

Montijo and other employees rescued a motor home and several cars from the burning building.

By 6:10 p.m., firefighters had mostly knocked down the flames, but they continued pouring water on the burning corner of the building. That part of the building contained the dealership's service department.

A large cloud of black smoke was pouring out of the building and settling on Main Avenue by the time firemen arrived. Police set up a roadblock on Main Avenue a block from the store, and electricity and phone lines were shut down.

"When we pulled up I didn't think we would save the building at all," said Fire Battalion Chief Jerry Hafer. "The fire was fully engulfed."

He said instead of immediately applying water with one-inch hoses that would have been ineffective against so big a fire, firefighters took a few minutes longer to set up 2 1/2-inch hoses.

"We were able to isolate the fire to about a quarter of the building," he said. "Basically what is burned is what was burning when we got there."

"They've done a hell of a good job," Dick Dey said. "They risked their lives in there."

Larry Christensen, owner of the

• See FIRE on Page B2

Trip during spring break has cost of flying attached

"Are you going somewhere for spring break?" my fellow employees asked me.

I saved the moment, then restrained myself and in my most nonchalant, devil-may-care way, replied, "Why yes. We're jetting down to Mexico City for a week. You know, take in a little night life, listen to the mariachi bands, sit by the pool, drink a few margaritas, that sort of thing. Then I strolled away from the peasants gleefully knowing how they must envy me, the jet-set traveler."

It was a fine performance. What I failed to mention was the fact that this was the ONE really big vacation of my married life and I was scared to death of flying. I had a plane trip years ago that cured me once and for all from ever thinking I had the capabilities of a bird. Ever since then, on a plane my heart starts beating rapidly, my palms start sweating and I get a bad case of primordial fight or

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

flight syndrome. Unfortunately, 30,000 feet in the air that choice has already been made for me.

Before we even started the trip my husband announced cheerily that we should make our wills out. It was the only fiscally prudent and responsible thing to do considering the length of our trip. What we needed to decide, he said, was whom we would like to raise our four children should we become deceased.

I had a problem with this. There were two people and two people only that I wanted to raise our children — us. I am not a fiscal human being. I am an emotional human being and I

found it hard to discuss morbidity on the eve of a vacation. So I ventured my own pretrip suggestion, which temporarily shut him up. I asked him if he'd considered ordering matching headstones and cemetery plots to save the family the hassle and, of course, JUST-IN-CASE.

To say that I boarded the plane in Boise with some apprehension is wildly exaggerating. After all, what did I have to worry about? All my personal affects had now been completely and legally set aright? We could crash and die without any unfinished business or loose strings untied. It was such a wonderful comforting feeling my knees went weak and I almost had to be carried on board.

This is a testimony. I am here to say a person can fly down to Mexico City and survive. I survived even the

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Officials wait for spring thaw for clues to disappearance

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — In "the City" of Rocks, where countless granite formations astounded pioneers, an abandoned car is at the center of a modern-day puzzle.

Law enforcement authorities, stymied in attempts to find the car's owner, believe the spring thaw may bring a solution.

Nonne Kay Boyd, of Rupert was reported missing two weeks after Rupert city police obtained an arrest warrant for her, and about a week after she last contacted her family.

"We have three ideas at this point, I guess," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Several beer cans and an empty bottle of sleeping pills found near her car could point toward a suicide, Crystal said.

The second theory is that Boyd "met with foul play," Crystal said. "Someone did her in, and either took her somewhere or possibly left her at the City of Rocks."

Crystal's third theory is simple: "She left her car there and left for parts unknown."

For a while, Crystal considered the possibility that Boyd's 1981 two-door Ford had died — its light switch was found in the "on" position — and she had tried to hike out. But he discarded the idea after the sheriff's department and

• See MISSING on Page B2

Carpentry class set for Buhl

By MIKEL BENTON
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL — If sheer size is considered, a new program just approved for the coming school year in Buhl might take top prize for class projects.

Buhl High School will have a vocational carpentry program this fall, mainly due to the efforts of industrial arts teacher Ralph Friedemann.

Friedemann's students won't be working on wooden ashtrays or pencil holders. They'll begin with a "small" project, such as a garage, to be built on blocks and later auctioned.

"Our ultimate goal is to go build a small home somewhere for somebody," Friedemann said.

• See CLASS on Page B2

SIS proposal faces survival test in Washington

By LARRY SWISHER
 Special to the Times-News

Analysis

WASHINGTON — A proposed \$1 billion Idaho atomic weapons project known by the acronym SIS is coming under such heavy scrutiny in Congress that it could need an SOS.

Although President Bush has endorsed building the plutonium-refining special isotope separation plant, a number of members are skeptical.

The heat was turned up last week when about 140 members of peace groups from Idaho, Washington and other states demonstrated in the capital and lobbied for three days against the SIS. The Idahoans message: "Produce potatoes, not plutonium."

Set to be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory starting next year, the SIS would use advanced laser technology to separate pure plutonium contained in lower-grade stockpiles — shipped from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state.

Since Hanford's plutonium-making N reactor was shut down in 1987, the Energy and Defense departments have told Congress they will need a new source in the mid-1990s.

Last year, the Idaho congressional delegation had to compromise with SIS opponents, and only saved the project "by a political whisker," in the words of Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who backs the SIS even though

plans to build it at the Hanford where changed. "Just because it got jerked away from my district shouldn't take my support with it," he said.

Now, Congress has more reason to reject the project than it did a year ago. DOE's nuclear weapons complex has been all but shut down by safety problems and beset by demands to clean up contamination and waste — including messes at Hanford and INEL. Both problems will cost billions of dollars to fix and are prompting talk of delaying expensive new projects.

Some members of the House Appropriations Committee, led by Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and including Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., are asking Energy Secretary James Watkins to hold off on \$2 million worth of SIS

site preparation this summer at INEL. "It doesn't make sense to sink money into the project when Congress may re-evaluate it," said AuCoin aide Kevin Lynch. AuCoin, an arms control advocate, is leaning strongly against the SIS.

Meanwhile, a special panel of the House Armed Services Committee is investigating DOE's justification for the SIS and other modernization projects, such as new production reactors. Its recommendations later this spring to the full committee could be the deciding factor.

At issue is the Bush administration's budget request for \$192.2 million for research, design and construction in 1990. A coalition of peace and anti-nuclear groups, spearheaded by the Snake River Alliance in

Idaho, has launched a campaign to get Congress to delete the \$115 million in construction money.

The project has always faced opposition from the groups and their allies, but now others in Congress may be joining in. "It's under a tremendous amount of pressure because it has its natural enemies and now it gains fiscal enemies because of the cost involved," said Morrison.

But Idaho members disagreed that the SIS might well be delayed. Sen. Jim McClure, a ranking Republican on the Senate Energy Committee, said he expects House Armed Services panel members to reaffirm their previous support, and Democratic Rep. Richard Stalling's gauged the odds at better than 50-

• See SIS on Page B2

Judge rules activists cannot use defending others as own defense

BELLEUEVE, Wash. (AP) — Bellevue District Court Judge Joel Rindal ruled that 50 anti-abortion activists cannot defend themselves by arguing they were defending others. Closing arguments in the five-day-old case are expected Monday. Rindal ruled Friday that the defendants, charged with criminal trespass, could not use as their defense the argument that they were only defending others when they were blocked entrances to the Bellegrove Ob-Gyn Inc. clinic. Rindal ruled that defense attorney Tom Olmstead of Bellevue had failed to show that the legal argument, "defense of others," applied in the case. Olmstead attempted to prove

the Operation Rescue protesters blocked entrances to the clinic, where abortions are performed, to prevent patients and their loved ones from suffering "physical and emotional harm." The judge had said he would allow the defense only if Olmstead showed the defendants were preventing an unlawful act, such as an illegal abortion, from occurring. After the defense rested its case, Rindal said Olmstead had failed to do so. "No one here testified their intent to prevent an illegal abortion; they went there to prevent any abortion," the judge said. Rindal also ruled that defendant James Demers, who is serving as his

own attorney in the case, failed to demonstrate that his defense was germane. Demers, of Nelson, B.C., long active in the anti-abortion movement, attempted to justify his role in the Nov. 12 protest by showing that abortion violates the laws of humanity, as did the killing of Jews in Nazi Germany during World War II. The rulings essentially narrowed the issue to one of whether the defendants trespassed unlawfully. Although each defendant pleaded innocent to the first-degree or second-degree criminal trespassing charges, none has disputed that he or she remained on the clinic property after being ordered by police to leave.

Missing

Continued from Page B1
rescue teams scoured likely routes out of the area.

A judge gave Rupert police an arrest warrant for the 23-year-old Boyd on Dec. 15, Chief Paul Fries said. She is wanted in connection with the alleged theft of \$222 from Raymond L. Jones of Rupert. Boyd was rumored to be heavily in

debt, Crystal said. But she hadn't been in legal trouble in Cassia County or Rupert, officials say. "I know very little of her," Fries said. "As far as I know we didn't have anything prior to this." Boyd's father, Fred McDonald of Paul, reported her missing on Dec. 24. More than two months later, on March 9, hikers from Buhl discovered her car, Crystal said. A full-scale search over the next two days failed. Crystal is waiting for the snow to melt before again searching for Boyd's body, which could take two weeks. Boyd's husband, Fred, declined comment. The Times-News was unable to reach McDonald.

Boyd's husband, Fred, declined comment. The Times-News was unable to reach McDonald.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
most dangerous parts of a plane trip when most crashes occur — the landing and take-off. And, not only did I survive once, I survived the four landings and take-offs it took to get us down there. I think our travel agent had us stopping at every airport from here, to Mexico City except the old WWII hangar at Pismo Beach, Calif.

weigh in and squeeze in the last 15 seats of the flight. How many times did I hear him utter, "Geez, this plane is packed!" I had to constrain myself from meekly going up to him and asking, "Isn't there a weight limit?" I would have wasted my words. Just then I saw him check in a 300-pound string tied box that said "Huggies Diapers" on the side. No doubt someone was smuggling a baby elephant on the plane.

more amazing (to my paranoid thinking) is that I lived to tell it. Every time I fly I swear I will never do it again. But I don't know, either the lure of exotic places or the need for a good bag at work finally gets me and a few years later I find myself in the air clutching my seat and wondering about possible elephants in the cargo hold.

The last plane we flew on we went standby because we had missed our scheduled flight. So, I had the pleasure of watching the ticket agent

The amazing part of this story is that we got off the ground. And even

Dianna Hooley writes her bi-weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Fire

Continued from Page B1
building, said he was repairing some leaks on the roof with hot tar, and that the tar may have gotten to some dry timbers and started the fire. "I just don't know," he said. "I was doing some work over there." "You can't imagine the blow," Christensen said. "It was devastating." He said he also was pleased with firefighters' work. "There was no structural damage to steel girders," Christensen said.

"I'm glad it didn't get to the back of the building." However, Dick Dey said a shop truck, a few customer's cars, equipment worth over \$10,000, mechanics tools; his son's racing cars that were all in that section of the building are destroyed. About \$100,000 worth of parts were also destroyed, he said. Most of the title and service records accumulated since he started business in 1964 were also burned, he said.

"Right now I couldn't tell you what was back there, but there was a lot of stuff," Dey said. "It'll take months to replace the parts." He said the equipment is insured, but replacing the records will take a long time. "How do you replace the lost income" while rebuilding the shop? Dey asked. "We'll have temporary service departments set up so we can continue to do business," Dey said.

Class

Continued from Page B1
The new program will teach the carpentry trade and provide students with a marketable skill. Students will be able to take advantage of increased construction in the area. "I think this is a great program," Superintendent Eugene Pyles said. "I think that students really need to get away from the hobby arts type of programs. There's a need for students to have this kind of beginning building experience," Principal Jack Crippen said. Competition for the state-mandated enrollment ceiling of 16 for the class is expected to be keen. "Preliminary indications are that as many as 60 kids would want to

take the course," Crippen said. "We're pretty sure that we'll have more than enough kids to set up one section." The course would most likely be limited to sophomores, juniors and seniors because the state requires a prerequisite class. The course begins in the fall, leaving Friedemann the summer to finalize his plans. State funds, not yet set, will provide start-up money for the program, but can be used only for non-disposable materials, such as tools, framing squares and carpenters' belts, Friedemann said. The district will provide funds to buy lumber, nails and other disposable materials needed for the first project. "We'll sell that and rotate the

funds back into the program," Friedemann said. "Hopefully, we can build two garages and make some money." Extra funds would enable the class to tackle more complicated projects, rather than just to the district. Friedemann wrote a proposal to the state Department of Education and had to show he had more than five years of carpentry experience, outside of teaching, and he returned to school, earning enough credits to upgrade his certification to an advanced standing. Friedemann has been in Buhl for three of his 12 years as a teacher. He has eight years of carpentry experience outside the teaching profession. The School Board approved it last month.

SIS

Continued from Page B1
50.

Energy Secretary Watkins in testimony last week firmly backed the SIS, as Idaho and other demonstrators briefly held up a protest banner in the back of the hearing room.

The country can't count on possible new arms reductions, and meanwhile, construction on the SIS needs to begin so it can be ready to supply plutonium in time, he said.

But part of the evidence to justify the need is classified as national security information, which frustrates opponents who claim there is ample plutonium in stockpiles and old warheads and want the government to publicly prove the predicted shortage. McClure said he has pressed for a thorough justification to Congress and that the secret reports are unequivocal.

Liz Paul, director of the Snake River Alliance, still charged the SIS is not needed. "They want it as an insurance policy, but against what? Even if the Soviet Union reverses course and reneges the arms race, the United States still has enough missiles to obliterate them 100 times over," she said.

McClure's arguments may indeed win the day, but first, the SIS itself faces a survival test.

Paul said the SIS and other projects are pork barrel for the military-industrial complex and its political friends, like McClure.

"He's a remnant from the Cold War" who thinks that somehow the arms race is winnable, she said.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C., on Northwest issues.

The barred Idaho senator disagreed. "They certainly wouldn't build it just for Jim McClure," he

said. "They will build it for national security."

swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C., on Northwest issues.

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Obituaries

Beth T. Moon
TWIN FALLS — Beth Tolman Moon, 69, of Heyburn and Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 6, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of a sudden illness. She was born Nov. 24, 1919, in American Fork, Utah, the daughter of Lawrence A. and Zina Kirk Tolman. She received her education in Central, Utah, Bell, Calif., and Barley. She moved with her family to Barley in 1946. She married Burton Thomas Moon on Oct. 30, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He died May 2, 1978. She worked as a medical secretary and technician in Twin Falls. She was an active member of the LDS Church where she participated in temple work and was extensively involved in genealogical research for many years. Surviving are two sons, Ronald Thomas Moon of Georgetown, Texas, and Scott Tolman Moon of Heyburn; a daughter, Joy Ann Christmas of Spanish Fork, Utah; her mother, Zina Kirk Tolman of Twin Falls; two sisters, Orla Dayley of Boise and Clara Morrison of Twin Falls; one brother, Kirk Tolman of Treva, Utah; and five grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Rodney Lawrence Moon, and her father.

A funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Evans LDS Church Chapel, 950 West 125 South of Paul, with Bishop's Counselor Irwin Jones officiating. Burial will follow at the Maroon Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Barley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the service.

stein, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 7, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Center after following an extended illness. He was born Oct. 10, 1904, at Norka, Russia. When four years old, he came to the United States, settling in Portland, Ore. In 1921 he moved to Twin Falls, where he had since resided. He worked at the Bugeason Hotel for many years. He was an active bowler and was involved in the formation of the local church bowling league. Surviving are a brother, George Honstein of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Marie Emmet of Twin Falls and Pauline Canipe of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Carl M. Gray
TWIN FALLS — Carl Monroe Gray, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Albion, died Friday, April 7, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albion Grange Hall with the Rev. John I. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Barley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the grange one hour prior to the service.

Bernice Hayden
HEYBURN — Bernice Opal Vance Hayden, 86, former Heyburn resident, died Friday, April 7, 1989, in Boise. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Haver-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harvey Lipschick officiating. Burial rites will be by the O.E.S. Chapter No. 54. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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Services

GOODING — The memorial service for Elsa Coulton Louzheny, 80, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding and Blaine counties, who died Sunday, March 19, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Richard Rhoades officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Jessie L. Osborne, 95, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Haver-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harvey Lipschick officiating. Burial rites will be by the O.E.S. Chapter No. 54. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Shaw Weaver of Filer; Mrs. Bill Oliver, Mrs. Claude Abshire and Wade Farnhold, all of Buhl; Mrs. Helen Ann Clough Wendell; Ivy Jo Albhouse of Barley; Penny Mungo of Kimberly; and Mrs. David Byrce of Twin Falls.

Released
Richard Roberts, Michael Jordan, Baby Boy Sarantad, Charis Shopshire and Mrs. Donald Waters, all of Twin Falls; Betty Herrera, Robert Kinsman and Mrs. Burt Patterson and Pearson, all of Jerome; Christine Lpray and son and Emma and son, all of Buhl; Alvan Phillips of Filer; and Marion Reynolds of Gooding.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Weaver of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Val King of Barley; Barbara Cantu of Heyburn; and Karla Utt of Eden.

Released
Barbara Duques, Marilyn Hunt, Robert Roberts, Maude Verburg and LaVell Wrigley, all of Barley; Roy Stevie of Okalo; Victor Macias and Doyle Garrett, both of Heyburn; and Sylvia Ruiz of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Shaw Weaver of Filer; Mrs. Bill Oliver, Mrs. Claude Abshire and Wade Farnhold, all of Buhl; Mrs. Helen Ann Clough Wendell; Ivy Jo Albhouse of Barley; Penny Mungo of Kimberly; and Mrs. David Byrce of Twin Falls.

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Armed man threatens teacher; shoots self

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A man armed with a pistol and rifle walked on an elementary school playground as children played after school and threatened a teacher and police officers before killing himself, police said.

A dispatcher said the police department received a call at 7:10 p.m. Friday that an armed man was approaching the playground at Foothill Elementary School.

Officers found the man walking among children and adults in the area and talked him into moving away from the crowd.

In a prepared statement, Brigham City police said the man, whose name was not released Saturday,

threatened one of the officers with the rifle.

In the midst of negotiations, with officers standing approximately 10 feet away from the suspect, the suspect turned the rifle on himself," the statement said.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Wayne Bowcutt, a sixth-grade teacher at the school, said he and another teacher witnessed the shooting.

"It was a terrible thing," he said. "The police did everything in their power to try to get him to give up the gun."

Bowcutt said the man had turned a pistol on a female teacher and threatened her. The woman's hus-

band then and told him to take the gun off his wife, Bowcutt said.

"Then I grabbed the kids and she grabbed the kids and we took them into the (school) building into the classroom to get them away from the man," he said.

Bowcutt said there were about 10 children in the area, as well as several adults when the man arrived at the school.

Richard M. Dunn, school principal, said he was home when he heard sirens going toward the school.

"Being concerned, I waited a few minutes and then rode my bicycle over. That's when I found out what happened," Dunn said.

Dunn said the most important thing now is to help the children deal with the tragedy.

"I think it is important that any evidence... is completely cleaned up by Monday when the children arrive," he said. "Kids get real emotional, even when they find a dead bird. They ask questions."

Bowcutt said he also believed teachers at the school should receive counseling on how to deal with the children.

"I'm sure the faculty is upset as well. We've never had a situation like this and it's important that we talk to children who were in the vicinity who had any direct experience with it," he said.

Hanford may be in running to produce tritium

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A decision to delay full shutdown of the N Reactor and a revamped plan to finish a civilian nuclear plant as a military reactor are signals that the Hanford nuclear reservation may still be in the running as a site to produce tritium for weapons.

Both developments were glimmers of good news for the adjacent Tri-Cities, where a report last week found that employment, personal income, population and housing prices had dropped in the past year because of Hanford job losses.

Hanford supporters caution against too much optimism, and the U.S. Department of Energy is being

coy about its plans for nuclear weapons production.

But there is no doubt that the prospects at Hanford are much brighter in the opening days of the Bush administration than they were during the closing days of the Reagan era.

"It's just a more positive attitude," said U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who represents the 12,000 Hanford workers.

The nation's aging nuclear-weapons complex is in need of upgrading, and the Reagan administration in its waning days recommended new tritium reactors at facilities in Idaho and South Carolina. Hanford

was left out for political reasons, Morrison said.

But he believes new Energy Secretary James Watkins is eager to review all options, including the proposal to convert an unfinished Washington Public Power Supply System reactor into a tritium producer.

Toward that end, Morrison will present details of a modified conversion plan to the House Appropriations Committee next week.

The new plan calls for a negotiated settlement between WPPSS and DOE, rather than an acquisition of the WPPSS plant by condemnation, Morrison said. Under the proposal, the DOE would put no money down

for the plant at Hanford, but would agree to complete and operate it for 30 years as a combination tritium producer and low-cost electricity generator.

WPPSS would sell the electricity to Northwest consumers at a fixed price for 30 years, in exchange for being saddled with the billion-dollar bond debt it must repay for the 63 percent of the plant that is completed, Morrison said.

Richard Romaneli, a spokesman for WPPSS, said the Richland-based utility and DOE are not involved in any negotiations on the conversion plan, and that the utility is not soliciting any proposals for conversion.

Utah State SAE fraternity members expelled

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Utah State University have been expelled for sexual misconduct, and chapter president Eric Carey says a fourth will be the subject of an internal investigation.

The expulsions stem from an alleged incident at the fraternity house on March 11 which was reported to police as a rape two days later. However, police said the Cache County Attorney's office had decided there was insufficient evidence to file charges.

Officials from the fraternity's national organization spent two days on campus last week gathering information about the incident, but no decision had been made at the national level regarding the chapter or individual members, Carey said Friday.

Val Christensen, USU vice presi-

dent for student services, said the university's standards committee also would hear the cases against the people involved and look into the status of the SAE chapter.

Carey said that under the fraternity's national bylaws, expelled members must forward their badges to national headquarters and refrain from associating with other members.

He said the local decision can be overturned only by the national organization.

Police Lt. Randy Auman said that while he did not disagree with the investigation's findings, he was "very sympathetic with the victim and I see the incident as a very serious one."

Auman said the issue was being handled in a "very appropriate way" by USU and the fraternity.

Randy Jensen, an adviser to the USU Interfraternity Council, said membership in fraternities and sororities had grown rapidly in the this decade after declining in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Fraternities and sororities have high standards, and most fraterni-

ties, including SAE, have enacted specific policies regarding sexual abuse in recent years because they recognize it as a problem on university campuses," he said.

Jensen said the incident occurred at a time the fraternity house was "mostly unoccupied."

3 escaped inmates caught

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) — Three inmates who escaped from the state's Iron County Correctional Facility prison were caught on Saturday as they tried to cross Interstate 15 about eight miles north of the prison.

Jimmie Stewart, director of the medium security prison, said the inmates were taken into custody without incident about 3:36 p.m. It appeared appeared they were trying to reach a truck stop and cafe in an attempt to secure a ride out of the area, Stewart said.

The inmates were spotted by Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Boyd Woolsey. They were identified as Gordon William Thomas, 26;

Charles-Clyde Rushton, 30; and Steven Wade Foster, 21.

Two inmates still were dressed in the dark blue prison clothing they had been wearing when they escaped late Friday night. The other was wearing blue jeans and a shirt. Stewart said authorities did not know how the third inmate got the clothing. However, there was no indication the inmates had help from inside or outside the prison, he said.

One inmate was carrying a screwdriver, but made no attempt to resist arrest, Stewart said.

The three were serving prison terms for convictions ranging from child sexual abuse to burglary and theft.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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 - Replace Spark Plug
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 - Inspect Ignition System
 - Inspect and Adjust Cables
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 - Lubricate All Grease Points
 - Level Cutting Deck

Labor \$59⁹⁵
Parts Are Additional


- #### LAWN TRACTORS

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 - Check Compression
 - Replace Spark Plug
 - Clean or Replace Air Filter
 - Inspect Ignition System
 - Inspect and Adjust Cables
 - Inspect and Adjust Belts
 - Inspect Battery • Check Tire Pressure
 - Lubricate All Grease Points
 - Level Cutting Deck

Labor \$64⁹⁵
Parts Are Additional



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Large 10" Apple or Mince Pies



\$3⁵⁹

White Bread	79¢
Fresh, 1 lb. loaf	
Pastrami	\$4⁹⁹
Deli Fresh	lb.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Patti Jean 20oz Game Hens



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Sliced Beef Liver



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Morrell 16 oz. Sausage Rolls



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ea.

6 lbs. Long Mont Turkey Wieners

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ea.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

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\$1⁰⁰

Iceberg Lettuce	3 heads for \$1⁰⁰
Crispy	
Hass Avocados	2 for 89¢
Large	
Radishes or Green Onions	\$1⁰⁰
	6 Bunches

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

1/2 Gallon Assorted Flavors Youngs Quality Checked Ice Cream



\$1⁵⁹

4 Roll Pack Western Family Bathroom Tissue




79¢

Pint-Carton Western Family Cottage Cheese



79¢

Carlings Black Label Beer	\$5⁹⁹
24 pack, 12 oz. cans	
Tide	\$5⁹⁹
147 oz. Home Laundry Size (\$1.50 Off Label)	
Hills Brothers Coffee	\$5⁹⁹
39 oz. can, all grades	
Sweet Cream Butter	\$1⁶⁹
1 lb. carton, Western Family	
Ceretana Flour	\$6⁹⁹
50 lb. bag, bleached or unbleached	



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School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: Nachos with cheese, tuna macaroni salad, peanut butter brownies and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza burger, french fries, cheese sticks, pizza and milk.
Wednesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, corn bread, spice cake and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken pitas with lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered beefs and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, ginger bread and milk.

BURL
Monday: Breakfast: Cherry bun, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Fingert steaks with sauce, french fries, fruit and mini pretzel bites with cheese sauce.
Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast sticks with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Mrs. Armstrong's class menu, chicken nuggets with sauce, curly Qs, applesauce, hot roll and chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Little apples with scrambled eggs, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple, hot roll and frozen yogurt.
Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry pancake with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Baked potato with chili, grated cheese, carrot sticks, fruit and cinnamon roll.
Friday: Breakfast: Biscuit, peanut butter jelly, fruit, french fries and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot roll and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
Monday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, pickles, french fries, catsup, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green peas, applesauce, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, dressing, french fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, tater tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Hogie or hot combo, later tots, catsup, pears, school fudge, milk, salad bar and spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries, catsup, pears, milk, salad bar and mini burgers.
Wednesday: Chik niks, potato sticks, catsup, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, milk, salad bar and finger steak.
Thursday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, orange, milk, salad bar and burrito.
Friday: Hamburger or cheeseburger or burrito, tater tots, catsup, apple, chocolate milk, salad bar and chef salad.

CATTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Breakfast: pancakes. Lunch: Todd's menu, enchiladas, tater tots, roll, cherry pie and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Breakfast for lunch - sausage and scrambled eggs-applesauce, hash browns, waffles with syrup and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, vegetable, fruit, bread sticks and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast. Lunch: Melanie and Rhonda's menu, pork and noodles chow mein, green salad, roll, fortune cookie and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.
Friday: Breakfast: Cereal. Lunch: Deli sandwich, potato salad, vegetable, cookie and chocolate milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.

DIETRICH
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered corn, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, pickles, salad, fruit, bread and butter and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger pie with meat and cheese, corn, green salad, plums, bread and butter, oatmeal cake and milk.
Friday: Baked chicken with cheddar cheese, buttered rice, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Hamburger, gravy, hash browns, green beans, biscuits, apple butter, fruit salad and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon

roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, corn, roll, butter, pears and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, peas and carrots, roll, butter, peaches and milk.
Friday: Pizza, salad, apple slices, carrot sticks and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, pineapple, peach crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit top, applesauce, raisin cup and milk.
Wednesday: Chef salad (ham and turkey), assorted crackers, peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, wiener, green beans, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese, bun, french fries, banana, frozen yogurt and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, french fries, applesauce, milk and bar.
Tuesday: Combination pizza, green salad, dressing, peaches, milk and a la carte bar.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup, milk and bar.
Thursday: Burritos, potato rounds, buttered carrots, plums, milk and a la carte bar.
Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese sticks, doughnuts, fruit, milk and bar.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, catsup, assorted fruit cup, bread and butter and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, potato chips, seasoned spinach, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, pig-in-blanket, catsup, dark sweet cherries and milk.
Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, potato salad, buttered peas, banana half and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, smac crackers and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, buttered corn, plums and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, parsley buttered potatoes, rolls, butter, jam, cherries and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, salsa, thousand island dressing, garlic bread, peachy parzle custard and milk.
Thursday: Pineapple turkey Polynesian, rice, rolls, butter, fresh pear half, almond cookie and milk.
Friday: Zambies, potato planks, catsup, pickle chips, applesauce, pumpkin bread and milk.

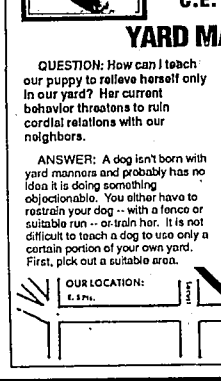
JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: French dip sandwich w/ jam, macaroni salad, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, buttered corn, nachos, cheese sauce, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli Normandy, hot roll, peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.
Friday: no school.
JEROME
All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: Salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.
Monday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich and cinnamon crispie cookies.
Tuesday: Chicken burger and applesauce cake.
Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, special sauce and cherry cobbler.
Thursday: Burrito and oatmeal cake.
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza and ice cream.
KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Turkey, hash browns, baked beans, rolls and butter, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, chocolate cake, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato rounds and sauce, mustard, catsup, pears, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Beef strips, potatoes and gravy, carrots, blueberry muffins, butter, cutie pie and milk.
Friday: Chili, coleslaw, crackers, fruit cup, milk and salad bar.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, whole wheat roll, chery crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot rolls, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet rolls and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chow mein, fortune cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Coney dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary Main Line
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tritators, ketchup, orange wedges, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, pineapple chunks, vanilla pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, garlic bread, chery crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, creamy coleslaw, dried pears, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.
TWIN FALLS
Monday: Crisp taco, meat and cheese, seasoned corn, cherries and cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, spicy fries, green beans, carry cake and milk.

YOUR PET'S HEALTH
C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.
YARD MANNERS
QUESTION: How can I teach our puppy to relieve herself only in our yard? Her current behavior threatens to ruin cordial relations with our neighbors.
ANSWER: A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea it is doing something objectionable. You either have to restrain your dog - with a fence or suitable run - or train her. It is not difficult to teach a dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard. First, pick out a suitable area.

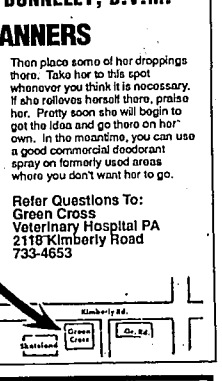


MINIDOKA
Monday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, whole wheat roll, chery crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot rolls, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet rolls and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

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Wednesday: Burrito, lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Coney dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

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Monday: Chicken sandwich, tritators, ketchup, orange wedges, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, pineapple chunks, vanilla pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, garlic bread, chery crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, creamy coleslaw, dried pears, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

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MINIDOKA
Monday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, whole wheat roll, chery crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot rolls, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet rolls and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

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Monday: Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chow mein, fortune cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Coney dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary Main Line
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tritators, ketchup, orange wedges, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, pineapple chunks, vanilla pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, garlic bread, chery crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, creamy coleslaw, dried pears, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

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YARD MANNERS
QUESTION: How can I teach our puppy to relieve herself only in our yard? Her current behavior threatens to ruin cordial relations with our neighbors.
ANSWER: A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea it is doing something objectionable. You either have to restrain your dog - with a fence or suitable run - or train her. It is not difficult to teach a dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard. First, pick out a suitable area.



MINIDOKA
Monday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, whole wheat roll, chery crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot rolls, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet rolls and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chow mein, fortune cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Coney dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary Main Line
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tritators, ketchup, orange wedges, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, pineapple chunks, vanilla pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, garlic bread, chery crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, creamy coleslaw, dried pears, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

YOUR PET'S HEALTH
C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.
YARD MANNERS
QUESTION: How can I teach our puppy to relieve herself only in our yard? Her current behavior threatens to ruin cordial relations with our neighbors.
ANSWER: A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea it is doing something objectionable. You either have to restrain your dog - with a fence or suitable run - or train her. It is not difficult to teach a dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard. First, pick out a suitable area.



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Water was started into the system on March 29, 1989 and depending upon weather conditions, the system should be ready for initial deliveries beginning Saturday, April 15, 1989.
As is customary, initial water deliveries will be 3/4 of an inch per share of stock instead of the contractual 5/8 of an inch per share of stock. Because of the possibilities of limited water this year, the available storage and future water delivery amounts will be reevaluated by the Board of Directors at such time as the demand for water exceeds river flows and drafting of storage is begun. Based on this evaluation, the future delivery amounts per share of stock will be determined.
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TWIN FALLS OFFICE 733-6731
MANAGER-Jack Eakin 734-5855
WATERMASTER - Lynn Harmon 734-2653
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Gary Owen 734-9497
FOREMAN - Dale Austin 733-8971
ENGINEER - Dave Oulerson 734-4861
MURTAUGH - MILNER AREA
MILNER DAM - Richard Carl 432-5423
MURTAUGH LAKE - Bob Holmes 432-6679
KIMBERLY - HANSEN AREA DITCHRIDERS
NO. OF HANSEN - JIM LEUZE 733-6295
LOWLINE SO. OF KIMBERLY - Elmer Sommer 733-2046
HIGHLINE SO. OF KIMBERLY - Stan Haye 423-6291
WEST OF KIMBERLY - Frank Linnell 733-3829
FORKS - Leon Pickett 733-5132
N.W. OF KIMBERLY - Bill Sommer 734-9857
TWIN FALLS AREA DITCHRIDERS
LOWLINE SO. OF T.F. - Clifford Zulfelt 733-3178
N.W. OF TWIN FALLS - Earl Wright 423-5521
S.W. OF TWIN FALLS - Lynn Stephens 733-3103
WEST OF TWIN FALLS - Bill Winterholler 733-7170
LOWLINE WEST OF T.F. - Dick Howard 733-4016
BUHL FILER AREA
BUHL YARD OFFICE 543-4264
WATERMASTER - Tim Collett 543-6635
FOREMAN - Dee Lowry 543-8009
FILER BUHL AREA DITCHRIDERS
N.E. OF FILER - Janis Hurd 326-4285
FILER - Mel Cook 543-4789
N.W. OF FILER - Henry Patton 543-6070
WEST OF FILER - William Hoppie 543-8398
EAST OF BUHL - Dick Weaver 543-4011
BUHL - Ervin Rast 543-4614
WEST OF BUHL - Hiram Roberson 543-6836
S.W. OF BUHL - Bob Roethlisberger 543-8073
N.W. OF BUHL - Howard Hudson 543-4889
CASTLEFORD AREA
CASTLEFORD YARD OFFICE 537-6661
WATERMASTER - Tim Collett 543-6635
FOREMAN - Mark Herzinger 543-5694
BUHL-CASTLEFORD AREA DITCHRIDERS
S.E. OF FILER - Bob Hansing 326-4410
S.E. OF BUHL-CLOVER - Marlin Audterheide 326-3324
S.E. OF BUHL - James Lynch 543-6507
EAST OF CASTLEFORD - Ron Osterhoudt 543-6942
S.E. OF CASTLEFORD - Mike Faulker 537-6824
S.W. OF CASTLEFORD - Leroy Wilkinson 537-8918
CASTLEFORD - Sharon Williams 543-5112
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MURTAUGH-HANSEN-KIMBERLY - Clarence Hollifield 423-4180
TWIN FALLS - Charles Coiner Jr. 423-4015
FILER - Robert Reichert 326-5384
BUHL - Richard Morris 543-4058
CASTLEFORD - Robert Schaar 537-6626
All orders for water deliveries must be given to your ditchrider 48 hours in advance. Ditchriders are available to receive calls at their above telephone number between 7:00 & 7:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. To conserve water supplies stockholders are requested to advise their ditchrider when water deliveries may be shut off.

Magistrate bars public from teacher's hearing
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Spokane newspaper company has filed a complaint, asking a 1st District Court judge to unseal the transcript of a preliminary hearing involving a high school teacher charged with a felony sex crime.
Cowles Publishing Co., publisher of The Spokesman-Review, is asking for a court order to overturn Magistrate Gene Marano's decision on Wednesday exclude the public from the preliminary hearing of Larry Isitt, a Coeur d'Alene High School teacher.
After ousting reporters from the Spokane newspaper and the Coeur d'Alene Press from the courtroom, Marano ordered a tape recording of the proceedings sealed.
Following the hearing, Marano ordered Isitt to district court to face a charge of soliciting an infamous crime against nature. The complaint alleges Isitt asked a 17-year-old female student at a high school to perform oral sex with him Dec. 7.

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Agri/Business

Congress works to modify or repeal Section 89

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Section 89, the latest headache from the 1986 Tax Reform Act, won't go away with a dose of Bufferin. Ranting and arm waving won't do the trick either — unless, perhaps, it is aimed at Congress.

The little-noticed provision, which affects the tax status of employee benefit packages, will cost small and large businesses lots of time and money, and many employees will face either paying more taxes or losing their benefits.

But while businesses struggle to understand the new requirements, Congress is already taking steps to repeal or modify them.

"Section 89 doesn't help anyone — employers or employees," said Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings, who is co-sponsoring a bill to repeal the law. "It is costly, a bureaucratic nightmare and may force smaller employers to drop their health

insurance plans." Section 89 was designed to ensure consistency and fairness in applying employee benefits — particularly accident, health, life insurance and dependent-care assistance programs.

The law requires tax-exempt employee benefit plans to be nondiscriminatory, meaning they can't favor company officers, owners or "highly compensated" employees. Company plans that don't apply benefits evenly to all employees will lose their tax-favored status.

That's only the beginning. Section 89 requires practically every company with any kind of benefit package to prove that its plan does not discriminate. This includes plans providing annual physicals, employee discounts, employee parking and employee-operated eating facilities.

"You're guilty until you're proven innocent," said Robert Norman, a partner in

A workshop dealing in part with Section 89 will be Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, sponsored by the Idaho Employers' Council.

the Twin Falls accounting firm of Cooper, Norman & Co.

The 154 pages of IRS regulations explaining the section are so complex, a small business will have difficulty just figuring out whether it is complying, he said.

"I'm assuming they are going to have to get help to figure this out," said IRS spokeswoman Merry Trudeau in Boise.

"You have to go cautiously because more changes are probably coming," said Armour Anderson, president of Gem Slate Paper and Supply in Twin Falls. "We don't see a lot of changes for our company. We've always had a very fair attitude about benefits."

One profit-sharing plan is all his company officials have found that needs changing. Getting that done by the end of the year may cost some money, he said.

"We don't want to change it until we know what to change it to," he said.

The discrimination test can be performed during the year, Norman said. "We plan to do that with most of our clients during the summer."

Companies that cover all their employees with health plans will probably be able to conform fairly well, Norman said.

"Those who cover only some employees will have to make some changes," he added. There are several choices:

- A company can cover everyone equally and retain tax-exempt status for the benefits.

- It can continue to cover only certain employees, whose benefits will then become taxable and either the employees can pay the tax or the employer can pay them to make up for it.

- It can eliminate benefits coverage altogether.

"Some employers will just throw up their hands and walk away from providing benefits," said Terry Hill, a spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Business. "Some will give their employees a chunk of money and say, 'Here, go get your own benefits and get me out of this mess.'"

A lot of small businesses are going this route, Norman said.

The compliance deadline is July 1, but Hill said, "The IRS has said in a sly way that maybe you don't have to comply with the law until Jan. 1990."

Congress, not the IRS, has to decide that, said Johnell Hunter, an IRS spokeswoman in Washington D.C.

A coalition of business associations is lobbying Congress to repeal the provision, including the NFIB, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and most of the major trade associations. Even the AFL-CIO favors repeal, though not officially yet, Hill said.

"It's a rare coalition when labor and business can get together on something."

• See SECTION on Page B6

How many would you need to eat?

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of how many cookies, muffins or bowls of cereal you'd need to eat each day to lower your cholesterol by about 3 percent, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

After each are the serving size, grams of oat bran per serving, calories in a serving, and number of servings needed for the cholesterol reduction.

- Quaker Oat Bran Cereal, 13 cup, 28.0, 90, 1.
- Quaker Oatmeal, all flavors, 13 cup, 9.0, 100, 1.
- Health Valley Oat Bran Hot Cereal, 1/4 cup, 20.0, 100, 2.
- Kolln Oat Bran Cereal, 13 cup, 20.0, 120, 2.
- Health Valley Oat Bran Fruit Muffins, 1 (2 oz.), 16.9-37.2, 140-170, 2.
- Health Valley Oat Bran O's, 2 1/2 cup, 15.0, 90, 2.
- Health Valley Oat Bran Flakes, 1/2 cup, 15.0, 100, 2.
- Kellogg's Common Sense Oat Bran, 2/3 cup, 13.0, 100, 3.
- Health Valley Jumbo Fruit Bars, 1 (1.5 oz.), 12.5, 150, 3.
- Kolln Fruit 'N Oat Bran Crunch Cereal, 13 cup, 11.1, 110, 3.
- Kellogg Cracklin' Oat Bran, 1/2 cup, 9.0, 110, 4.
- New Morning Oatios with Oat Bran, 1 cup, 8.4, 110, 4.
- Kolln Crispy Oats Cereal, 13 cup, 8.3, 110, 4.
- General Mills Cheerios, 1 1/4 cup, 8.0, 110, 4.
- Quaker Oat Squares, 1/2 cup, 5.0, 100, 7.
- Health Valley Fruit Jumbos Oat Bran Cookies, 2 (1.1 oz.), 4.6, 140, 8.
- Health Valley Fruit & Nut Oat Bran Cookies, 2 (0.8 oz.), 4.0, 88, 9.
- New Morning Fruit-O's, 1 cup, 4.0, 113, 9.

Good health is good news for oat growers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nothing helps scenery like ham and eggs, Mark Twain once remarked, but health-conscious Americans are choosing a bowl of oat bran instead to brighten their breakfast horizons.

Consumer craving for the husk of the oat kernel has opened up a whole new landscape for cereal makers and bakers, while critics charge that greedy food companies are unscrupulously capitalizing on the consumer craze.

Almost 1 1/2 years have passed since the oat-bran boom began, ignited by scientific studies indicating that just over an ounce of oat bran eaten daily as part of a low-fat diet could help prevent heart attacks.

"We have not really seen any slackening in demand," said Ron Bottrell, a spokesman for Chicago-based Quaker Oats Co., the nation's largest oat miller and producer of oat bran cereal. "It's a moving target. You keep adding capacity, but demand keeps increasing too."

Quaker is producing a million pounds of oat bran a month, compared with a million pounds a year only two years ago, and plans to introduce a new oat bran cereal this spring, a cold variety to complement its hot variety.

Its Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plant is making oat bran cereal 24 hours a day, and Quaker is considering adding production lines at its other plants.

Meanwhile, competitors are jumping on the bran wagon this spring, including Nabisco Foods Co. of Parsippany, N.J., and St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co.

"We don't see it tapering off," said Nabisco spokeswoman Caroline Fee. "The rise in popularity is just phenomenal. It does not seem to be a fad."

Heart disease and high cholesterol aren't going to



Dale Reeves, an oats researcher, examines some oats, a crop that has gained recognition for its health benefits. AP Laserphoto

disappear overnight, and to the extent oat bran can help, neither will it, companies reason.

"The magic of oat bran is that it is one of the best known sources of soluble fiber, which reduces cholesterol in the blood and along with it risk of heart disease. Beans like pinto, kidney and navy; psyllium, a seed grain; rice bran; and fruits with pectin, like apples and grapefruit, are good sources.

"We estimate about half a cup of cooked beans can lower cholesterol by about the same amount as a bowl of oat bran," said Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The bean people don't have the bucks... The industry is not as adept at advertising. You don't hear about it, but that doesn't mean it won't be important."

One of the most important studies

of oat bran found that people with normal blood cholesterol levels who went on a low-fat diet reduced their cholesterol levels by about 5 percent. But if their diets included 2 ounces of oat, the cholesterol levels dropped 8 percent to 9 percent.

Dietitian Linda Van Horn, who led the study at Northwestern University Medical School, said the difference is significant. Every 1 percent decline in blood cholesterol

is believed to result in a 1 percent to 2 percent reduction in heart attack risk.

Oat bran benefits can be more dramatic for people with high blood cholesterol, who may see a 13 percent to 19 percent reduction when on a low-fat diet that includes an oat bran muffin or a bowl of oat bran daily, according to a study in last April's Journal of the American Medical Association.

S. Dakota farmer sticks with oats because of its manageability

The Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Gregg Biggins never gave up on oats.

Even when prices were low and other farmers thought about switching, Biggins stuck with oats. "Oats is a great crop."

"It doesn't need the chemicals or the work that a row crop does. It's nice to be able to have a straw crop to rotate. All this about oats being good for cholesterol is going to do a lot of good for the oats industry."

"All this" is the fact that oat bran, the husk of the kernel, can help reduce cholesterol and prevent heart attacks.

So far, though, it's been cereal-makers and consumers who have reaped the

benefits; farmers are suffering.

The nation raised more oats under Abraham Lincoln than under Ronald Reagan, said Keith Carlson of the American Oat Association. "It's kind of ironic that production has been declining while the demand... is increasing."

U.S. oat production plummeted by 42 percent last year to 219 million bushels, the smallest crop on record. In South Dakota, the leading oat state in 1987, production dropped 62 percent last year to 20 million bushels.

The summer's drought was one factor, but farmers say government programs that favored other crops also were to blame.

"It's a real shame. There just has not been

any money in oats. You have to get paid for something to want to grow it," said Biggins, of Gregory.

"The prices got so bad, I just felt like I had been betrayed," said Milt Lakness, of Hayti. "I'm a fan of the oat. I was tickled to think I was raising something that was going into Americans' breakfasts."

Some farmers are skeptical about the oat revival, said Dale Reeves, an oat researcher at South Dakota State University. "There's a lot of hesitation to get back into oats. You'd think they'd be clamoring to get back in now."

Lakness said he's heard about the oat-bran craze, and is eating more oatmeal himself these days to lower his cholesterol

level. But he's not ready to stake his financial future on the hope of a resurgence.

"I'll plant oats this year, but I'm not going to plant very much," he said. "They talk about all this interest in oats, but if you could make more money on other crops, would you plant oats? The arithmetic is just not there."

Lawmakers haven't tried to encourage production because, until recently, no one really cared about oats, Carlson said. "Since the public wasn't eating them, it didn't make that much difference."

That may be changing. A provision of last year's drought bill gave farmers more freedom to plant oats. "We were trying to level out the playing field for oats," said

Anne Simmons, an aide to U.S. Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D.

Another measure introduced by Johnson and Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., would give farmers more flexibility and would raise the government-guaranteed price, eliminating what Daschle called "distortions in agriculture programs that discourage oats production."

Deon Stuhman, an oat researcher at the University of Minnesota and chairman of the National Oat Improvement Council, thinks Congress may go even further.

"People in a lot of different areas are embarrassed that the United States will be importing 70 million bushels of oats this year," he said.

Unless there is another drought, food should stay moderately priced

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barring another big U.S. drought or a major disruption of international markets by sudden global losses in crop or energy production, it looks like another year of moderate food price increases for American consumers.

The Agriculture Department is forecasting that retail food prices may rise 3 percent to 5 percent in 1989, about in line with the upward creep of recent years. That estimate

averages 12 monthly projections. But food economist Ralph Parlett says the USDA forecast could be a review of the price situation for the first three months of this year.

"What we're looking at, primarily, is that we've gotten so much stronger first-quarter prices, particularly in fruits and vegetables, than we had anticipated," Parlett said. "We sort of missed with the cold weather in California, and some in Florida too."

According to the department's Economic Research Service, if the 1989 forecast is revised upward by a full percentage point — to a range of 4 percent to 6 percent — and if it proves to be accurate, the gains in food prices would be the highest in eight years.

In 1988, the average of monthly food prices rose an average of 4.1 percent, the same as in 1987. The annual increases previously included: 8.6 percent in 1980, 7.9 percent in 1981, 4 percent in 1982, 2.1

percent in 1983, 3.8 percent in 1984, 2.3 percent in 1985 and 3.2 percent in 1986.

Denis Dunham, another USDA analyst, notes in a new review that food costs "rose at a much higher rate in the second half of 1988 than in the first half due to the severe drought and other market factors."

By December, he said, prices were 5.2 percent higher than in December 1987, the biggest jump since 1980.

The average 4 1/2 percent increase in last year's food prices was exactly in step with the broader rise in living costs as measured by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In 1987, when food prices also rose 4.1 percent, the overall index gained just 3.6 percent.

Economists look at two major components: food sold in grocery stores for use at home, and meals and snacks consumed away from home. The two rose at almost identical average rates over the entire year.

But measured from December to December, food prices in grocery stores went up much more rapidly, partly because last summer's drought boosted prices for fresh vegetables, cereals, and bakery products, eggs, and fats and oils. By December, the food-at-home index was up 5.6 percent from a year earlier.

Food served in restaurants, which is affected less by the costs of raw products, increased only 4.4 percent from December to December.

Business

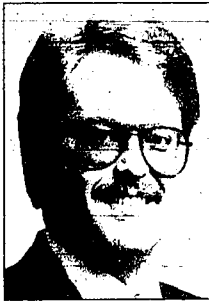
Tradewinds



LANCE CLOW
New marketing director



NEAL D. GARRISON
Retiring vice president



BYRON EGBERT
New assistant vice president

After 41 years with Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Vice President Neal D. Garrison retired this month. He started as a bookkeeper with the bank in 1948, and has since served in nearly every aspect of commercial banking. He was named vice president in 1977. His most recent position involved administration of in-house training, new-business development and electronic banking. He has been involved over the years in numerous banking and civic organizations.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust also recently announced several promotions: Lance W. Clow, director of marketing and compliance, has been named senior vice president and Byron Egbert, supervised assets officer, has been named assistant vice president.

Clow joined the bank in 1977 as vice president and manager of the installment loan department. He now handles consumer compliance issues. Egbert joined the firm in 1986 as a consumer credit and real estate

collector and now oversees management of non-performing loans.

Rip Wilson, a Twin Falls native, has been named the new chief executive officer and managing partner of Joanie L. Platt & Associates public relations firm in Phoenix.

Note: Last week's Tradewinds contained several errors regarding personnel changes at Twin Falls Bank & Trust. The Times-News regrets the error.

Ag Department has processed 23,000 farm debt-relief forms

WASHINGTON - More than 23,000 requests by farmers for special debt-relief consideration have been processed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, according to latest survey results.

"Every completed application will be processed in time for farmers to put their spring crop in the ground," said Neal Sax Johnson, acting FmHA administrator. He said that even those whose applications are incomplete will be able to farm this year because of expanded appeal rights.

For borrowers more than six months behind on their debt, the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 required FmHA to advise them of various liberalized debt service

options available under the act. FmHA received more than 28,000 completed applications out of over 66,000 notices sent last November notifying delinquent borrowers of their options.

About \$8.8 billion in overdue loans is owed by these borrowers. "For the most part, this is extremely old debt. More than half of these loans have been delinquent for more than four years, and more than 80 percent have been delinquent for more than three years," he said.

FmHA, the federal government's "lender of last resort," makes subsidized loans to farmers unable to obtain commercial credit at reasonable rates and terms. Most of these loans carry interest rates that have ranged from 3 percent to 6

percent, with some as low as 1 percent.

FmHA loan assistance to delinquent borrowers includes loan reamortization or rescheduling, payment deferral, debt forgiveness for borrowers placing highly erodible crop land into the conservation reserve, and reduced interest rates.

Borrowers who don't qualify for one of these programs may "buy out" at net recovery value, or the amount it would cost the government to foreclose.

More detailed survey results will be available in about 45 days, since borrowers now have that period of time to decide whether or not to accept FmHA's restructuring offer, Johnson said.

Small-business group gives Legislature 'B plus'

BOISE - The Idaho Legislature has received a "B plus" rating from the National Federation of Independent Business/Idaho for its performance in the 1989 session.

"We are going into our second year of a stabilized tax system, which has produced enough revenue to meet the needs of the state without raising taxes," said Pete Skamsner, state director of NFIB/Idaho, the state's largest small-business organization. "Small-business owners are generally pleased with the results of the 1989 session."

The single most positive step was passage of a law that will slow the rate of growth in the unemployment insurance trust fund and save the average business about \$140 a year per employee, Skamsner said.

Skamsner also lauded the Legislature for establishing a "rainy day fund," for holding the line on taxes, including the corporate income tax and the investment tax credit, and rejecting several proposals for costly new mandated health insurance coverages, including licensed professional

counselors. NFIB discounted legislators for not passing a bill that would require

them to provide cost analysis on all bills that increase mandated health insurance coverage.

Business beat

UI sponsors meeting on spud concern

JEROME - A meeting in response to many potato growers' concerns about using Temik on their 1989 crop is being sponsored by the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension service Thursday.

A 10 a.m. meeting is scheduled at the Burley Inn and another will be held at 2 p.m. at Wood's Cafe in Jerome.

FFA meeting is Thursday to Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho FFA Association will hold its 68th annual state leadership conference Thursday through Saturday at the College of Southern

Idaho. Approximately 1,000 members and guests are expected to attend.

SBA rep to be in Twin Falls Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business consulting. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6584.

On the move

Randy Dey is new Gyros Shop owner

TWIN FALLS - Randy Dey, formerly of Dick Dey Oldsmobile/Buick, has recently purchased and remodeled The Gyros Shop, a sandwich shop on Shoshone Street.

Hagerman Valley Inn opened April 1

HAGERMAN - The new Hagerman Valley Inn

opened in town April 1. Located on South State Street next to The Frog's Lily Pad, the new inn has 10 rooms and a spa for guests. Owners are Mark Bulduc, John Kaiser and Vern Eames.

Bulduc said the new inn is the only hotel in Hagerman. Room rates are \$22 for a single and \$32 for a double.

Section

Continued from Page B5

Kent Just, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is among those critical of Section 89. "It's not so much a fairness doctrine for employees as it is a revenue producer for the government."

Hill agreed. "It was not designed to reduce discrimination in benefits plans. There are other laws to do that. It was designed to generate millions in tax revenues by reducing employees' deductions," Hill said.

Norman sees a different angle. "This is an indirect attempt by the

government to get mandatory health insurance," he said.

Whatever the motives behind Section 89, changing or repealing it will depend on how much pressure the average person puts on Congress, Norman said.

There are currently 25 House cosponsors of a reform bill and equal support in the Senate, Hill said. All four members of the Idaho delegation favor repeal. The principal stumbling block is House

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who is protecting the Tax Reform Act from a leak that he fears could turn into a flood.

But support has been so strong and so widespread that Rostenkowski is even considering offering his own bill to streamline the process, Hill said.

"Eight weeks ago, we had no idea we would come so far so fast," Hill said.

FACTS OF LAW

BY BRUCE R. BACON

Even though his livestock is being threatened, a rancher has no constitutional right to shoot federally protected wildlife, the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

★★★★★
"The law of self preservation is surety policy than any legislation can be."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer.

★★★★★
Some states have adopted laws which permit a tenant to recover triple damages if a landlord fails to return a security deposit legally owed.

★★★★★
You may have legal recourse through an "action in nuisance" if a noisy business opens up near your home and the noise is sufficiently disruptive to cause discomfort and irritation.

★★★★★
A contractor or other worker performing services for you is subject to a breach of contract claim if he fails to properly do the work required.
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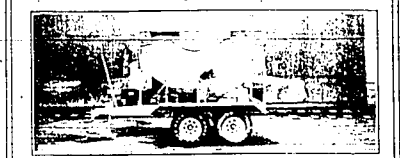
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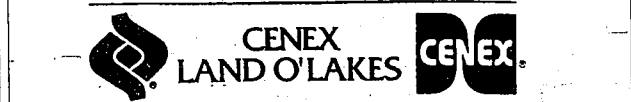
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Business

Mutual funds

Large table of mutual fund data with multiple columns listing fund names, prices, and other metrics.

Utah's big chill damaged fruit

PROVO, Utah (AP)—February's frigid weather caused serious damage to Utah County's fruit crops, the Utah State University Extension Service says. State fruit specialist Anthony Hatch said winter brought two months of ultra-cold weather to the central Utah region...

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Farming

Contaminated corn sold with clean grain, inspector declares

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When corn is contaminated with aflatoxin, it can simply be mixed with clean corn and sold anyway, the head of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, W. Kirk Miller, told a House subcommittee.

Aflatoxin, one of the most potent carcinogens known, is a natural substance produced by a mold that grows on stored grain. The mold grows most abundantly on drought-weakened corn, and Miller said contamination is higher than usual in corn grown during last summer's drought.

Miller said he does not know how much aflatoxin is passing into the food system but said "we have not seen a problem" other than "management by media hysteria" when the hazard appeared and was reported.

Aflatoxin is believed to cause liver cancer when eaten at low doses over a lifetime. Small amounts occur annually in some corn, milk, cheese and peanuts, but two or three times per decade, when the weather and mold spores conspire, there is a severe outbreak.

Tens of millions of bushels of 1988 corn have been found to be contaminated. In Texas 2 million pounds of contaminated milk, from corn-fed cattle, had to be dumped.

The toxin is made by the mold called *Aspergillus flavus*. The mold's effects went unrecognized until about 30 years ago. But American corn must now compete in international markets, and foreign customers are demanding taster, cleaner corn.

Over recent years a system of loose regulation has grown up. Only scattered samples of corn are tested, and the federal government has set no legal standard for the amount of aflatoxin allowed in food. Only guidelines have been set, and they do not require the destruc-

tion of contaminated corn. Corn that contains dangerous levels of aflatoxin may be mixed with clean corn, thereby bringing the average contamination level below the guideline, Miller said.

"Because of this, clean corn becomes a health risk," said Rodney Leonard of the Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer advocacy group. "In all other food safety regulations, any time you mix contaminated food with clean food it is a felony, an illegal act. It makes the total product unacceptable. But not with aflatoxin and corn."

Virtually all contaminated corn is ultimately sold, either for animal feed or mixed and sold for human consumption, Miller said.

He said no one knows how much aflatoxin reaches the U.S. food supply because the tests are so costly he decided not to test extensively to find out. Instead, he said, testing has been focused on shipments to the United States' largest customers — Japan, Mexico, and the Soviet Union.

Miller said corn buyers do more testing than does the government, and he does not know what percentage of corn is tested. In the few scattered samples done by the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration, he said, "we have not seen a problem."

But foreign buyers are more concerned. Many demand testing of U.S. corn before they buy, giving rise to an ironic situation referred to repeatedly in hearings before the House Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Tuesday: The U.S. government protects foreign buyers against aflatoxin-contaminated corn more effectively than it does U.S. citizens.

About 75 percent of corn sold for export is tested. "Our export customers ought to be really happy, because they're getting preferential treat-

ment," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the subcommittee.

One reason that the system has not gotten tougher, sooner is that the hazard is not immediately apparent. Acute aflatoxin poisoning can be fatal if large amounts of moldy food are eaten, but these cases are rare. Far more often a problem develops over many decades.

In laboratory tests, all the animals so far tested, from mice to monkeys, have gotten cancer from diets that include small amounts of aflatoxin.

In addition, some epidemiological studies show that in areas where high levels of aflatoxins are often found in grains, there is also a high rate of liver cancer.

The FDA has set 20 parts of aflatoxin per billion parts of corn or other crops intended for human or dairy animal consumption as the level at which it may take action. Between 100 and 300 parts per billion are allowed in various kinds of animal feed.

Japan and some European nations have set stricter standards, at levels ranging from zero to 10 parts per billion.

The amount of cancer caused by these levels is not known, but European researchers estimate that 0.5 parts per billion eaten over a lifetime may cause 500 extra cancers per million people.

Generally, the FDA considers one extra cancer per million people as hazardous enough to ban a product.

Miller spoke about the hazard only in terms of markets for U.S. corn. When asked what Congress could do to help, he said, "You can help me avert management by media hysteria. I am very concerned about the destruction of markets because of the reports of aflatoxin in corn. It takes years and years to recover markets that are lost" by such bad publicity, he said.

Nebraska cattlemen donating heifers to rebuild Idaho herds

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska cattlemen are donating breeding heifers to Idaho cattle producers who lost livestock in a severe winter storm, a spokesman for the Nebraska Cattlemen says.

Jim Gran, Gordon rancher and member of the Nebraska Cattlemen, said there is still a "code of the west" that allows people to put their petty differences aside and help others in a time of need.

"Over the years cowboys have helped each other," he said. "It sounds a bit corny ... but it still works out where I live."

Representatives of the Nebraska Cattlemen Association announced the CARE campaign — Cattlemen Animal Relief Effort — to send breeding heifers to the Idaho Cattle Association. Gran said the Idaho group will determine the distribution of the cattle to producers.

The Idaho Cattle Association estimates that losses during a Feb. 1-5 storm exceed \$750,000 for the ranching family of Albert Laird. The storm hit a 10-by-20-mile area of Beaver Canyon, Idaho, near Dubois, lasting five days. Windchills plunged to 100 degrees below zero with ice-like snow and 60 mph winds.

Chuck Ball, executive vice president of the Nebraska Cattlemen, said despite the governor's disaster declaration and assistance from the National Guard, livestock losses climbed rapidly.

Ball said most of the animals died of suffocation when their faces became encased in ice.

Gran said the goal of the CARE program is to come up with 40 head of cattle. The association also is accepting cash donations to buy replacement cattle to send to Idaho. Gran said a breeding age heifer on the

current market is worth about \$500.

Gran said he has been a rancher for 40 years and has been through similar storms. He said he knows the helpless feeling.

"You know you're doing a lifetime of work ... and there's nothing you can do about it," he said.

Cattle will be housed at the Gordon Livestock Market before a tentative shipping date of May 10.

Producers wanting to donate cattle should contact the Nebraska Cattlemen at 308-762-3205 or 402-475-2338. Cash donations should be sent to CARE, Nebraska Cattlemen Foundation, P.O. Drawer 40, Alliance, Neb. 68001.

The Idaho Cattle Association has spearheaded the drive to aid Idaho livestockmen, mainly in Clark County. The association has encouraged its members to donate one or two head each to help Clark County ranching families virtually wiped out in the Feb. 1-5 blizzard.

Executive Vice President Gary Glenn said the association has a list of at least 50 Idaho people who say they will donate at least one head of replacement cattle.

At least 25 other individuals, from as far away as Virginia, Texas and California, also have promised help and at least three state associations plan to help. Glenn said some of the contributors are sending cash and some are sending replacement cattle. He said the Nebraska association is planning to truck the donated cattle to Idaho.

"We're aiming for around the middle of May" for the first shipments to eastern Idaho, said Glenn. He said the cattle would be sent to the Rexburg Livestock Auction for distribution.

Average wool marketing price \$1.38

DENVER — The average 1988 marketing season wool price is \$1.38 per pound, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Calculations using this price determine incentive payment levels for shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold during 1988.

The wool support level for the 1988 marketing season, determined by USDA, is \$1.78 per pound. Based on a formula to determine shorn wool payments, shorn wool will be paid at 29 percent.

Utilizing the formula to determine unshorn lamb payments, the rate paid for unshorn lambs for the 1988 marketing year will be \$1.60 per cent.

The shorn wool incentive level for the 1987 marketing year was 97.4 percent and unshorn lamb \$3.57 per cent. The reason for the substantial difference between the 1988 and 1987

payment levels was the 50.5 percent increase in the weighted average price of wool.

U.S. wool production in 1988 was estimated by USDA to be 89.2 million pounds grease, up 5.4 percent from 1987.

USDA also announced the mohair incentive level. Based on a \$4.69 support level and an average price of \$1.89 per pound, the incentive level

on mohair will be 148.1 percent.

Payments will be processed through local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices and will be received by producers in mid-April. The support level for wool sold during the 1989 marketing season will be \$1.77 per pound. The incentive level for the 1989 marketing season will be determined in March 1990.

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Spring wheat acreage rising

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's spring wheat acreage is expected to increase 20 percent this year.

Farmers intend to plant 480,000 acres of spring wheat, up 80,000 acres from 1988, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The record was 655,000 acres in 1980.

Winter wheat acreage should increase 6.8 percent to 890,000 acres. Barley plantings are expected to be up 7 percent to 940,000 acres.

Other crops in Idaho expected to increase over last year include oats up 14 percent to 80,000 acres, sugar beets up 1.7 percent to 171,000 acres, and dry beans up 25 percent to 150,000 acres.

Hay acreage is expected to fall to 1.1 million acres, a 4 percent decrease.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 9.
 Saturday's scores

Baseball

National League

Montreal 3, New York 2
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, pfd. rain
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, pfd. rain
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4, 11 innings
 Houston 6, San Diego 2

American League

Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2
 Kansas City 2, Boston 1, 10 innings
 Chicago 7, Oakland 4
 Cleveland 11, New York 1
 Baltimore at Minnesota, late
 Toronto at Texas, late
 Seattle 7, California 0

Baseball

NBA

Miami 107, Houston 104, OT
 Seattle 114, Dallas 90
 Indiana 129, San Antonio 126, OT
 Milwaukee 117, Philadelphia 107
 Denver 110, Utah 106
 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, late
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, late

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA Basketball: Chicago at Atlanta.
 12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta.
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Tennis: Family Circle Cup.
 2 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf: The Masters, final round.
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Davis Cup qualifier.
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College Baseball: Stanford at Arizona State.

Briefly

U.S. wins Davis Cup match against France

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Flach and Robert Seguso beat Yannick Noah and Guy Forget of France 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 to clinch the Davis Cup quarterfinal series for the United States Saturday night.

Taken to the tiebreaker twice, the U.S. team prevailed after the second set, 7-4, and won the fourth-set tiebreaker 7-3.

Seguso used a strong serve to handcuff Forget and Noah on consecutive points to give the Americans a 6-3 lead in the final tiebreaker. On the next point, Seguso put a shot away at the net for the win.

IRS investigates Pete Rose for tax evasion, gambling

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for tax evasion and gambling, according to a report published Saturday.

Federal investigators believe Rose may have owned part of a winning parimutuel ticket at Turfway Park that was cashed by a man who once lived with Rose's family and was indicted Thursday, a second newspaper reported Saturday. Rose has denied any connection with that ticket.

Johnny Bench, a former teammate, said baseball is being hurt by the series of allegations.

All of a sudden we're trying to find ways for Pete to step down gracefully," said Bench, now a Reds broadcaster.

O'Neill named head coach for Marquette cage program

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kevin O'Neill, who built a reputation as one of the nation's top recruiters during three years as an assistant at Arizona, was named Marquette University's 13th head basketball coach Saturday.

The appointment of the 32-year-old O'Neill was made official at a news conference, ending a nearly month-long search to replace Bob Dukiet. O'Neill was reported to be the choice of Marquette's athletic board last week.

Viola claims he will leave

Minnesota after this season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola and the Minnesota Twins are discussing contract extension again after several days of squabbling and Viola saying this would be his last season with the team.

The 1988 American League Cy Young Award winner on Tuesday turned down a three-year, \$7.9 million contract offer, cut off contract talks and said he would become a free agent at the end of the season.

Buhl halfway to top tourney seed



Buhl's Mike Wiggins, left, and Ryan Kelly collide while chasing a foul ball on Saturday.

By JEFF HOSKISSON
 Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians baseball team opened their 1989 District 4-5-6 season in an impressive manner here Saturday, taking both ends of a twinbill from the Snake River Panthers here Saturday.

The Indians defeated the Panthers 12-7 in the opener behind the strong bat of Troy Rutherford and then completed the sweep with a 6-2 victory in the closer.

Saturday's pair were the Indians' only home conference games of the season and put Buhl halfway down the road of the top seed in the post-season district tournament. The Indians probably can clinch that by sweeping Snake River in Moreland on April 28.

"I'm real pleased with the way that Rutherford and (Jeremy) Schnab both pitched," stated Indian coach Joe Shepard. "It's their first time pitching and we are counting on them to back up our ace Mike Brady."

The win improved Buhl's season record to 3-0.

Schnab, who was 0-2 last year as a reliever, completely shut down the Panthers in the second game. He collected 12 strikeouts while allowing only two hits and two runs. His pitching was so strongly that the Panthers never got anyone past second base after the first inning.

In that first inning the Panthers' two runs came in between Schnab strikeouts. Naoki Nishiyai, Snake River's No. 2 hitter drew a base on balls, moved to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on another. He finally scored when a Schnab pitch got away from catcher Scott Webster. The second Panther run came from Seth Williams who scored on a Chris Watt double after being walked. Watt was able to get as far as third base before Schnab struck out Mike Martin to end the inning.

Offensively the Indians had no problems in either game. They collected 19 hits in the two games.

"We hit the ball well. When we got guys on base we seemed to be able to move them around," observed Shepard.

Buhl got its first run in game two from Matt Ramsey who walked, was wild pitched to second and scored on a Rutherford single. In the second the Indians added two more to take a 3-2 lead.

In the third Rutherford led off the inning with his sixth hit of the

• See BUHL on Page C2

Highland, Twin Falls break even

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Both Highland and Twin Falls avoided their worst-case scenarios Saturday in an important early-season test of strength between the two winningest high school baseball teams in Region III.

"I can only remember one other time getting out of here with a split in a regular-season doubleheader," said Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram after the Bruins divided a twinbill with the Rams. "This is a tough place to win."

The Bruins dropped the opener 8-7 when reliever Brad Herd hit Highland's Jason Qualls with a pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh. Ironically, it was seventh of the nightcap that put Matt Rasmussen on base for Jody Bryant, whose wind-blown triple won the nightcap 5-4 for the Bruins.

"We pretty much start from scratch after today," said Highland coach Zane Simmons, whose ballclub won the Region III title a year ago after losing a regular-season doubleheader at Twin Falls. "We didn't even establish a tiebreaker if it comes down to run differential (to seed the postseason regional tournament). Both of us gave away as many as we got today."

The split left the defending state champion Bruins 9-3 on the year and 1-1 in Region III, where Highland is 6-2 and 2-1.

"Chris Smith (Twin Falls) first game

• See BRUINS on Page C2

Olympic hero Jim Abbott loses in debut

By BEN WALKER
 The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Abbott struggled in his major-league debut, lasting just 4 2-3 innings and giving up six runs Saturday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the California Angels 7-0.

Abbott gave up six hits and walked three, although not all of the Angels' problems were his. Two errors behind him led to three unearned runs.

The crowd of about 46,897 gave Abbott a standing ovation after pitching coach Marcel Lachemann relieved him in the fifth. Watchers were Abbott's parents, in from his hometown of Flint, Mich., a brother and two grandparents.

"I thought he was fine," Angels general manager Mike Port said. "If we had given him more help on offense and defense, it would've been different. But we've had rookie pitchers do far worse in their first game."

CSI wins 2 to take own tourney title

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho climbed above the .500 mark by taking a pair of victories and the championship of the CSI Invitational Tournament Saturday.

"Maybe the Eagles are starting to turn the corner," said Coach Jim Walker after watching them run-rule Lewis-Clark State 9-1 in the semifinals and then topping Treasure Valley 11-4 in the finale.

That carried CSI to a 13-1 record, a quantum leap made possible by a six-game winning streak.

Although the Eagles banded out 16 hits in the two games, Walker said perhaps a pair of drag bunts in the fourth inning of the finale finally took the game out of Treasure Valley's hands.

In fact, the Eagles didn't overpower

Treasure Valley at all and led 5-4 at the time despite being out 7-1.

That occurred when TVCC scored on a Tim Swallow double and Mike Redmond singled in the first and two more in the third when Don Harrington and Swallow singled and scored on Redmond's second single. Harrington singled in Dan Britton, hit by a pitch, in the fourth to make all the Chukar runs earned.

"But it was a near collapse of the defense that had Treasure Valley behind. Jonas Hamlin opened the inning with a single and the five runs came across on four hits and three errors.

That, as Walker pointed out, hardly left TVCC feeling it couldn't win.

But then in the bottom of the fourth, Stacy Ayers started things with a walk and Troy Hymas and John Greene followed with bunts that went for base hits but result in hitting errors for, too. Butch Nolan's double

to the fence in the left power alley plated a run and he scored when Hamlin followed with a single.

That made it 9-4 and left TVCC a long way back. But it also marked the time CSI started hitting, too, as they scored one in the fifth on three singles, Hymas getting the RBI and another in the sixth when Lonnie Reiber doubled home the singing Hamlin.

"I thought it was great the way we laid the two drags down," said Walker, hardly known for bunting baseballs. "I think that got them just confused enough that we were able to move out of reach. I felt that really helped after the inning they'd just had. They hit the ball well and even the last out was really hit."

The victory went to Tom Cheek, now 5-2, the middle of three pitchers.

In the semifinals, CSI put together a pair of four-run rallies and freshman lefty Steve

• See CSI on Page C2

Masters: Crenshaw takes 4-shot lead

By MAL FLORENCE
 Los Angeles Times

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw is reliving the past, chasing the ghost of his Masters victory at Augusta National in 1984.

The third round was delayed one hour, 40 minutes Saturday because of lightning. When play resumed, the players were drenched by rain and the round eventually was suspended because of darkness.

Crenshaw was on the 14th fairway with a four-stroke lead over the field when play was halted. He was standing tall against the elements, just as he did in 1984 when the tournament also was suspended in the third round with Crenshaw on the 14th hole.

He wasn't leading then, but he went on to win the prestigious Masters tournament and wear the green jacket.

Despite the miserable weather conditions, Crenshaw played steadily while the second-round leaders, Leo Trevino and Nick Faldo, faltered, especially Trevino.

Trevino, a sentimental favorite at Augusta because the Masters is the only major title he hasn't won, dropped far back.

He was three under par for the tournament at the outset of the round, but lost seven strokes through 12 holes and is eight shots behind Crenshaw.

Faldo, who was paired with Trevino, is at even par. So are Scott Hoch and Mike Reid.

Seve Ballesteros, who was only two strokes behind Trevino and Faldo after two rounds, lost four strokes to par through 13 holes.

Greg Norman, who shot a 68, is the leader in the clubhouse. He managed to complete 17 holes before the round was delayed. He has a total of 217 and is one over par for the tournament, five strokes behind Crenshaw.

It was to his advantage to have played earlier Saturday when he only had to encounter the wind.



Ben Crenshaw watches a birdie putt roll in on the 4th hole Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

Oilers' Fuhr shuts out L.A., 4-0, for 2-1 lead

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Grant Fuhr stopped 25 shots for his second career playoff shutout and Jari Kurri scored two goals in 71 seconds in the second period as the Edmonton Oilers blanked the Los Angeles Kings 4-0 Saturday night in Game 3 of the Smythe Division semifinals.

The two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers, who were beaten 5-2 in Game 2 Thursday night, took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and host Game 4 Sunday night.

The goals were the first of this year's playoffs for Kurri. He has 81 career playoff goals, four behind the all-time leader, former New York Islanders star Mike Bossy.

Fuhr, who faced 44 shots Thursday night, earned his first playoff shutout since blanking the New York Islanders 4-0 in the opening game of the 1984 finals. His best stop came when he stopped Wayne Gretzky, his teammate on Edmonton's four Stanley Cup championships, from close in midway through the second period.

Jimmy Carson and Steve Smith, who missed the last 41 games of the regular season with a shoulder injury, gave the Oilers an early lead with goals 16 seconds apart in the first period. Oilers captain Mark Messier, who has six points in the series, and Esa Tikkanen had two assists apiece.

The Oilers extended their home playoff winning streak to 13-0. They were 11-0 last year and 11-0 in Philadelphia at the Northlands Coliseum to Philadelphia in Game 5 of the 1987 Stanley Cup finals.

St. Louis 5

Minneapolis 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Brett Hull's first goal capped a three-goal first-period burst and his second thwarted a Minnesota comeback bid as the St. Louis Blues took a 3-0 lead in the Norris Division semifinals Saturday night with a 5-3 victory over the North Stars.

St. Louis, which has won seven straight games overall, can wrap up the best-of-seven series as early as Sunday night. Only two teams in NHL history have rallied from 3-0 playoff deficits: the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and 1975 New York Islanders.

Hull, the son of Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, has four goals in the series. He possesses the same blistering slap shot that made his father famous and used it to give the Blues a 4-2 lead midway through the second period.

Hull's shot from the top of the right faceoff circle went into the net just as Minnesota's Dave Archibald was checking St. Louis' Dave Lowry into Stars goalie Gv Casey.

The North Stars never really recovered from a terrible opening period in their first home Stanley Cup playoff game since April 15, 1986.

Just 3:03 into the game, Casey was hurt when hit in the head by Gaston Gingras' slap shot. Kari Takko replaced Casey and, 1 1/2 minutes later, gave up Peter Zera's goal. Casey reentered but couldn't stop Doug Evans' low tapper from the top of the left circle.

Pittsburgh 5 N.Y. Rangers 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Quinn had two goals and an assist and Tom Barron made three saves, many of them spectacular, as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the struggling New York Rangers 5-3 Saturday night and took a commanding three-game lead in their Patrick Division semifinal series.

The Penguins can wrap up the first-round Patrick Division series with a victory in Game 4 Sunday night at Madison Square Garden.

Quinn had a goal and an assist in the second period as Pittsburgh broke open a close game. Pittsburgh led 2-1 after one period and 4-1 after two.

Barron rebounded from a shaky finish in Thursday night's 3-1 victory in Pittsburgh while the Rangers continued to play the kind of hockey when they lost five straight games and 12 of 15.

The Penguins took a 1-0 lead when Mario Lemieux scored a power-play goal from the lower left circle at 7:24 — Pittsburgh's first shot with the man advantage. Defenseman Paul Coffey, who had two assists to give him seven points for the series, set up the score with a bullet pass from the right point.

It was the only point of the game for Lemieux, the NHL's scoring leader during the regular season. He has two goals and an assist in three games.

Miami tops Houston by 3 in overtime

MIAMI (AP) — Sylvester Gray's inside jumper with 26 seconds left in overtime Saturday night gave Miami a 107-104 victory over Houston, overshadowing a season-high 43-point performance by the Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon.

NBA

After Gray gave Miami a 105-104 lead, Olajuwon missed a short jumper and Billy Thompson ended a fast break with a dunk to give Miami its final margin.

Kevin Edwards sent the game into overtime when he made one of two free throws with eight seconds left. Houston missed a chance to win when Olajuwon, who scored Houston's last 11 points in regulation, missed a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left.

Grant Long was the leading scorer for Miami, matching a career high with 30 points.

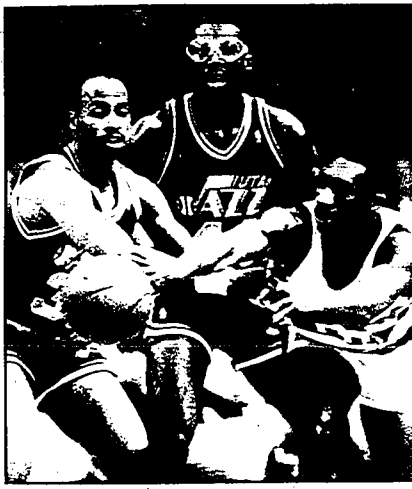
But it was Olajuwon who carried the Rockets. His jumper with 47 seconds in the fourth quarter gave Houston a 93-92 lead with 47 seconds left.

Gray then made one of two foul shots to tie the game with 33 seconds left. Olajuwon's foul shot gave Houston a one-point lead before Edwards tied the game.

Indiana 128

San Antonio 126
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Chuck Person's 16-foot jumper with three seconds left in overtime Saturday night gave the Indiana Pacers a 128-126 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

San Antonio couldn't get off a final shot as rookie guard Vernon Maxwell dribbled the ball out of



Walter Davis, right, passes the ball around 2 Utah players

Utah 111

Portland 107
Person, who led the Pacers with 32 points, also scored with three seconds left in regulation to give Indiana a 116-114 lead. But Frank Brickowski scored on a dunk with one second left to force the overtime.

Four players had 20 points or more for the Pacers. After Person, Detlef Schrempf had 24 points, LaSalle Thompson 24 points and 13

rebounds and Reggie Miller 20 points.

The Pacers victory wasted a furious second-half rally by the Spurs. Indiana led by as many as 22 points late in the first half and held a 56-42 advantage at halftime.

San Antonio was led by Willie Anderson's 31 points. Maxwell had 26 points and Alvin Robertson 19 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

Milwaukee 113 Philadelphia 103

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief's 10 points keyed an 18-3 fourth-quarter run Saturday night that carried the Milwaukee Bucks to a 113-103 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Bucks, 30 against the 76ers this season, were led by 28 points from Larry Krystkowiak, 20 from Ricky Pierce and 18 from Moncrief. The Bucks also moved 1 1/2 games ahead of Chicago and Atlanta for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, one that means a homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 24 points. Hersey Hawkins added 18 and Mike Gminski 16. Hawkins scored 14 points in a 19-10 run that gave Philadelphia a 77-75 lead — its first since 2-0 — with 2:50 left in the third quarter.

Seattle 114 Dallas 90

DALLAS (AP) — Dale Ellis scored 31 points against his former teammates Saturday night as the Seattle SuperSonics broke a seven-game losing streak with a 114-90 rout of the Dallas Mavericks.

The SuperSonics' victory, combined with Houston's loss at Miami, moved them into a tie with the Rockets for the sixth Western Conference playoff spot. Dallas, chasing Portland for the eighth and final Western Conference berth, fell 1 1/2 games behind the idle Trail Blazers. The Mavericks have seven games remaining; the Blazers have eight. Bill Wennington led Dallas with a career-high 21 points.

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Briefly

Registration open for Tax Fun Run

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the seventh annual End of Tax Season Fun Run, which will be held on Saturday, April 22. The run is sponsored annually by the Twin Falls accounting firm of McMullen, McPhee & Co.

It will start at 10 a.m. and cover a four-mile course starting and ending at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot. Entry fee is \$6 and includes a T-shirt for all entrants. Prizes will also be awarded to the top male and female finishers and to the top finishers in each of eight age divisions.

Proceeds go to the Boy Scouts of America.

Further information can be obtained by phoning McMullen, McPhee offices at 733-8344.

World hoop group OKs pro Olympics

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — The United States, which lost the Olympic gold medal in basketball with college players, will be able to use professionals to get it back in 1992.

FIBA, the international basketball federation, voted overwhelmingly at a special session Friday to allow professionals in the Olympics and other world competition.

The new eligibility rules, which apply to players in all professional leagues worldwide and at all FIBA-sanctioned championships, took effect immediately. Stankovic said regional federations have until Dec. 31 to work out details.

The NBA issued a statement in New York which said the league and the players' union is working to develop a framework for players to participate.

CSI biathlon scheduled for April 29

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho Fun Biathlon has been scheduled for Saturday, April 29.

The event will include a 4.3-mile run and a 16-mile bike ride for individuals and teams. Both will begin at end at the flagpoles on the CSI campus.

Early registration deadline is Friday, April 21, and all entries must be postmarked by that time or a \$2 late fee will be charged. Entrants must register and pick up race packets between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday, April 28, at the student activities office in the Taylor Administration Building or between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the day of the race.

A mandatory meeting for competitors will be held at 9 a.m. on race day and all rules, procedures, transition area details and safety information will be covered.

The event is being sponsored by the ASCSI, Valley Schwinn Cyclery, Idaho First National Bank, Coldwell Banker Western Realty and Donnelly's Sports. The entry fee is \$10 per person and applications are available in the student activities office.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-8654, extension 221.

Gooding's Toone is coach of the year

GOODING — Gooding High School volleyball coach Joleen Toone has been selected as the National High School Athletic Coaches Association volleyball coach of the year for Region 7.

Toone, whose Gooding High teams have won six district and three state Class A-3 championships, has a 13-year record at Gooding of 246-86. Her 1988 team finished third in the state tournament.

Region 7 includes the Northwest.

Toone will be honored at the annual NHSCA national convention in June in Phoenix.

Seana Gubler wins state lifting title

TWIN FALLS — Seana Gubler of Twin Falls won the light female class at the Idaho state high school powerlifting championships, held last week in Hailey.

Gubler was also recognized as the best female lifter of the meet. The team from the Body Shoppe of Twin Falls placed second in the competition, held at Wood River High School. Jamie Peyman also took second in the 114-pound class, while Jon McLinn was second at 165 pounds and Mike Stocks second at 181 pounds.

Dan Stenger placed third at 148 pounds.

Lion Ledbetter was fourth at 148 pounds, while Dustin Peyman placed fourth at 165 and Kurt Henderson was fourth in the 198-pound class.

The meet included about 50 lifters from throughout the state.

Tennis group's meeting is April 22-23

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its annual membership tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 22-23. Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 19, at 5 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored this year by Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dave or Karen Little at 734-9753.

Erickson, Erickson to lead 'Canes in '89

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — A year ago, Johnson and Walsh were the Miami Hurricanes most prominent surnames, but this fall it will be Erickson.

Dennis Erickson is Miami's new coach, and Craig Erickson this week became the No. 1 quarterback. They are not related.

Craig Erickson replaces Steve Walsh, who announced he will give up his final year of eligibility and turn pro.

"I think I can continue on from where he left off," said Erickson the player. "I'm excited. I've waited for this opportunity for two years now, and I'm ready to go."

Erickson, a highly regarded

junior-to-be from Atlantis, Fla., will be measured against a standard set not only by Walsh, but by a succession of passers who have made Miami a pro quarterback pipeline throughout the 1980s. Walsh's most immediate predecessors — Vinny Testaverde, Bernie Kosar and Jim Kelly — are NFL starters.

"Craig will be the next great quarterback at the University of Miami, in my opinion," said Coach Erickson, who came to the Hurricanes last month to replace new Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson. "He's very intelligent. He has an outstanding arm and good mobility."

In fact, most think Craig Erickson has a stronger arm and moves better than Walsh, an All-American who threw 48 touchdown passes and led

Miami to a 23-1 record in his two years as a starter.

Playing with the mop-up squad the past two seasons, Erickson saw enough action to complete 48 of 50 passes for 686 yards and eight touchdowns, with only two interceptions.

Erickson, who turns 20 next month, admitted he became impatient watching Walsh.

"I felt I was ready to play at certain points during my freshman year," Erickson said. "Certain games have humbled me, and certain games have boosted me up to where I thought I could be an All-American."

Coach Erickson, who headed the University of Idaho program from 1982 through 1985, has scrapped the Hurricanes' old drop-back attack for an offense that spreads the field. The

change suits the new quarterback fine.

"I'd do like to roll out a little bit and throw on the move," Craig Erickson said. "This offense is going to enable me to do that."

Coach Erickson is very confident in his offense, and that confidence has rubbed off on me. ... It's like we're all freshmen again this spring. Learning a different philosophy of offense has pulled us together."

If the new plays don't fool the opposition, maybe the duplicate surnames will. Craig Erickson has already found it confusing.

"I was being kidded the other day about a headline in the paper, something like, 'Erickson tells Walsh to decide soon,'" the quarterback said. "I thought I was being misquoted, until I realized they must have meant Coach Erickson."

NCAA to modify Prop 42 to allow financial aid

By MARK ASHIER
The Washington Post

The NCAA Presidents Commission Friday asked its staff to prepare a modification to controversial Proposition 42 that would allow athletes who do not qualify academically for scholarships to

receive need-based financial aid from colleges, according to Ted Tow, an NCAA administrator.

The action, taken in Chicago at the commission's quarterly meeting, means that financially disadvantaged athletes would be able to receive the same financial aid available to any other student.

Proposition 42, as currently written, eliminates that option. Such aid given to an athlete would count against the sport's NCAA scholarship limit, Tow said.

When passed in January, Proposition 42 set new and tighter academic requirements for scholarship aid to college-bound

athletes. The new rule, set to take effect in 1991, drew immediate opposition, led by Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, when it was revealed these athletes who did not meet the standards of Proposition 48 could not in their freshman year receive an athletic scholarship or financial aid.




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Navratilova ousted from Family Circle Cup

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union upset defending champion and second-seeded Martina Navratilova Saturday to set up a finale with No. 1 Steffi Graf on the \$300,000 Family Circle Magnificent Cup tournament.

Ron Bell wins PBA event

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ron Bell rolled a strike in the final frame of the championship game to beat Venezuela's Amleto Monacelli 255-230 on Saturday and win the \$150,000 PBA Fair Lanes Open.

Zvereva, ranked No. 9 in the world, dominated the first set against Navratilova, effectively using cross-court backhands. Navratilova, ranked second in the world, approached the net, Zvereva frequently passed her.

Brown leads LPGA tourney

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Brown isn't used to being No. 1 after three rounds of an LPGA tournament, so she's using a philosophical approach to Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 Inaurnori Classic.

Selected 002-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns containing classified advertisements for services like Announcements, Selected Offers, Farmers Market, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, and Jobs.

OUTSTANDING LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989. Located - West of American Falls on Highway 93, across Old Dam, back on the way to Malheur Reservoir. Sale Time: 10:00 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989. REXBURG, IDAHO - 11:30 A.M. DIRECTIONS - Take I-20 north of Rexburg Idaho off of Highway 20. Turn east on rd (crossing town limits) east on Highway 20 to Highway 93. Turn south on Highway 93 to Highway 43. Turn west on Highway 43 to Highway 30. Turn south on Highway 30 to Highway 12. Turn west on Highway 12 to Highway 8. Turn south on Highway 8 to Highway 5. Turn west on Highway 5 to Highway 3. Turn south on Highway 3 to Highway 1. Turn west on Highway 1 to Highway 0.

002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
007 Jobs of Interest
Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
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007-030

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007-Jobs of Interest

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030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

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042 Mobile Homes, 1978 Skyline mobile home, partially furnished, cash sale, skirting & steps...

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044 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Quiet luxury. Lg walk-in closets. AC. Laurel Park Apartments...

045 Mobile Homes, 1978 Titan 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 5210 sq ft, 730-0397, ext. 220

046 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, A select full 2 bdrm apart-ment with 1/2 bath, extra, most utilities paid...

047 Unfurnished Houses, 4 bdrm house in Jerome, Call 326-3430

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057 Unfurnished Houses, 3 bdrm, elec, 2 bath, family room, 2015 master suite, private family room with massive lava rock fireplace...

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068 Unfurnished Houses, 3 bdrm, elec, 2 bath, family room, 2015 master suite, private family room with massive lava rock fireplace...

058 Office & Business

New offices, 1500 sq ft, 5200 sq ft, 730-0612

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental, 8000 sq ft, 730-9277

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental, 8000 sq ft, 730-9277

061 Garage Rentals, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental, 8000 sq ft, 730-9277

063 Warehouse & Storage Rental, 8000 sq ft, 730-9277

064 Mobile Home Space, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

065 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

066 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

067 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

068 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

069 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

070 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

071 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

072 Miscellaneous, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Craft supplies & gold jewelry, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

068 Office Equipment, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

069 Office Equipment, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

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080 Office Equipment, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

081 Office Equipment, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

067 Office Equipment

Electronic Olympia typewriter, E5100, new condition, call 1100, new for \$250, Call 734-2537

077 Home Entertainment, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

078 Home Entertainment, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

079 Appliances, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

080 Heating & Air Conditioning, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

081 Furniture & Carpets, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

082 Building Materials, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

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081 Furniture & Carpets

Formal dining room table, wood w/leather top, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, plus 2 chairs, call 734-2537

082 Building Materials, 1200 sq ft, 730-9277

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Formers Market

095 Fertilizer & Topsoil, 100% organic fertilizer, Gopher pick-up, 30 cents per 50 lb minimum...

096 Farm Seed, Alfalfa seed for sale by owner, Call 551-1158

097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 100 ton 1st and 2nd crop hay, \$80 per ton...

098 Farms For Rent, 52 acre crop land with Big Wood Canal Company...

099 Pastures For Rent, For rent: 3 acres irrigated pasture near Twin Falls...

100 Cattle, 100 head light Holstein steers to sell at PRODUCER LIVESTOCK, April 11...

101 Cattle, 2 1/2 yearlings, and yearlings, Performance records available...

102 Cattle, Angus bulls, semen tested, \$45,000 early lot...

103 Cattle, Dan Wright Livestock Transportation, 324-2372

104 Cattle, Polled Hereford bulls, Range ready, Easy calving, Records available...

105 Cattle, Registered Hereford bulls, Registered Angus, Black Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford...

106 Cattle, Polled Hereford bulls, 2 year old, 825-5986

107 Cattle, Polled Hereford bulls, 2 year old, 825-5986

108 Cattle, Polled Hereford bulls, 2 year old, 825-5986

109 Cattle, Polled Hereford bulls, 2 year old, 825-5986

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

127 Motor Homes

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132 Auto Parts Accessories

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135 Cycles & Supplies

1965 Goldwing Apocadoc, exc. cond. CB, Intercom, driving lights plus more. \$2,500. Best offer, 734-3202.

Suzuki RM 250, 1985, racing bike, 1000 cc, 1985, \$1,800. Call 734-2443 ask for Donick.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1964 Chevy, 327, new exhaust, \$600. Call 734-5918.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base, \$1,100. Call 734-5918.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1986 Nissan Pulsar, sun roof, Alpine stereo, new tires, battery, muffler and catalytic, exc. condition, \$5,500. Call 678-727.

1987 Conquest T3, bra, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, \$11,900. Call 734-1423 after 5.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1987 Mazda 4 x 4, B2600, \$6,800. Call 734-2536.

1988 Toyota 4 Runner, SR5 with V-6, now \$23,000. SR5 \$17,900. Call 423-4241.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1986 Chevy Celebrity, black with tinted windows, AC, stereo, very nice shape, \$5,000. 324-8409, 733-7573.

1987 Celebrity, AT, AC, exc. cond. \$5,500. 324-5807.

162 Autos-Ford

Ford T-Bird, 981, AT, PS, AC, 11550, Cadillac, 1978, \$5,500. Good cond. 678-7349.

1978 Lincoln Mark V, Lincoln loaded, sharp, runs great! Call 934-5882 after 4 pm.

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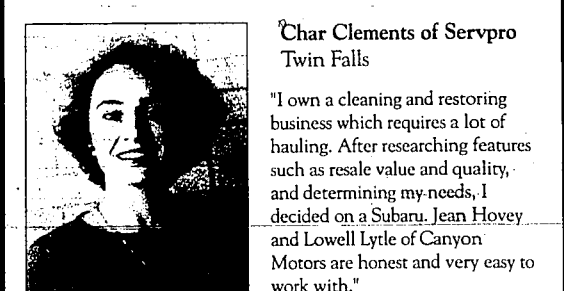
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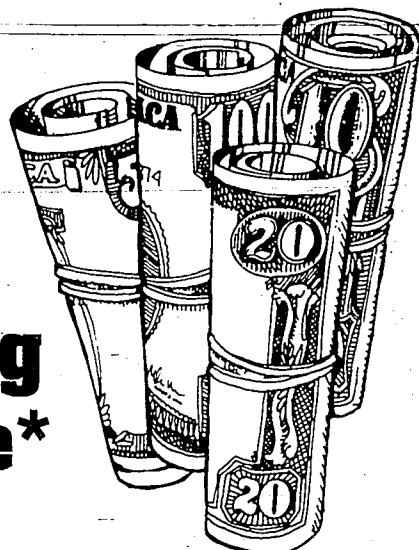
SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<h3>BUSINESS SERVICES</h3> <p>John's Shapening Service 215 6th St. Flr Call 326-4452</p>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</h3> <p>The House Doctor All the latest remodeling work, installations. Quality work at the right price. "Doc" Johnston 733-5661</p>	<h3>POWER RAKING</h3> <p>Lawns power raked & vacuumed, shrubs trimmed. Free estimates. Call 733-7234.</p>
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#H-15

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

\$49 down \$129 mo.

Sale price \$6,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.36% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,455.62. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



#C-118

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT E

\$49 down \$145 mo.

Sale price \$6,798. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,902.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#I-409



1989 DODGE RAM 50

\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$7,208. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.36% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,566.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#D-61



1989 DODGE DAYTONA

\$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$9,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.85% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,256.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#TD-174



1989 DODGE DAKOTA

\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$8,798. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 14.05% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,661.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#T-310



1989 DODGE W100

\$49 down \$259 mo.

Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.95% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,811.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



#S-33

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

\$49 down \$165 mo.

Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.33% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,172.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

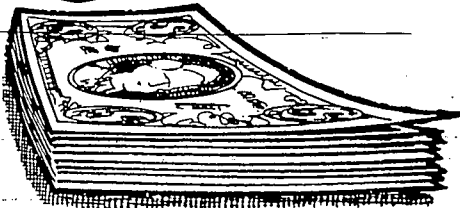
#TV-64



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE

\$49 down \$239 mo.

Sale price \$11,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.54% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,865.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



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Volunteers help improve services in Magic Valley

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Early on a cold Wednesday, Flossie Teller — volunteer extraordinaire — is already hard at work in her volunteer job.

It's nothing new for Teller, who has always been hard at work. Having graduated with the first group of LPNs at the College of Southern Idaho, she worked in the nursing profession for 27 years.

Today, she is busy at the Senior Citizen Center Bargain Center, taking old coats and fashioning them into stuffed animals.

She pauses from her work only long enough to greet her first customer of the morning.

"Just got in some summer shoes," she says, with a chuckle. "Ready to put your little tootsies in them and freeze them off?"

Meanwhile, at the library, Jim and Raye Warren are working as a volunteer team. Raye, a retired school librarian, is operating the library's new data base system. Jim, a retired printer with a love of computers, is feeding information into the keyboard before him.

"When you work as a volunteer, you can choose the parts of the jobs that you like to do," says Raye. Jim adds that working together as a team provides a couple with new subjects to talk about and new interests to share.

Over at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Barbara Elaine Epperson, a young hairdresser, is spending a few free hours working as a volunteer in the hospital's surgical waiting room. In that area of the hospital, chores range from escorting patients to X-ray, to delivering prescriptions — calming those who are worried about a family member's surgery, folding bills for the business office. She enjoys the hospital work so much that she is thinking about returning to school to become a nurse.

There is a huge team of volunteers out there that often go unsung, but helps make the wheels of the Magic Valley roll. They come in all ages, from all walks of life, from every in-

come level.

Most of all, they care — and that, according to a recent *Ladies Home Journal* magazine — is in.

Citing a new Gallup Poll, the magazine states that nearly 50 percent of Americans today are doing volunteer work, up from 31 percent in 1984. People are looking for ways to fill their emotional and moral vacuums, as we move from the egotistical 80s into the nicer 90s.

Recent statistics say if the 90 million Americans doing volunteer work were paid for their services, their annual paycheck would top \$110 billion. Because of this trend, volunteer agencies countrywide are making

volunteer work easier for those who have full time jobs by creating evening and weekend programs. It seems to be working. The age group that volunteers the most is the 35- to 45-year-old range.

Marenda Wright is the volunteer coordinator at the Twin Falls Public

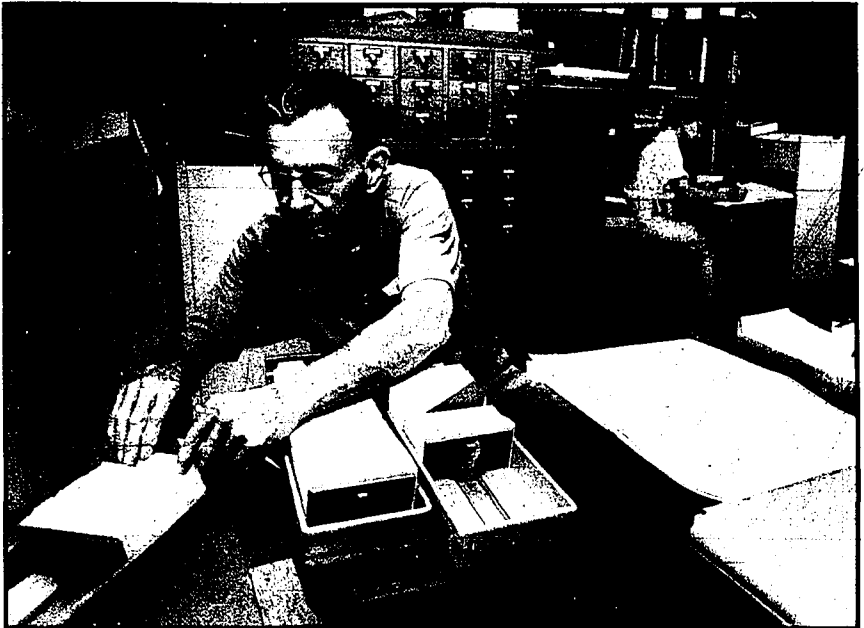
Library. She keeps 15 men, women, and teen-agers busy filing library cards, processing books, shelving magazines, and a variety of other tasks in the seven-year-old program.

"We could use more people," said Wright. "We never run out of jobs."

The library is seeking people interested in graphics, calligraphy, or children's room displays.

"We have a real need in these areas," said Wright, noting that the only qualifications a library volunteer needs are a love of books and the desire to help. Wright explained that her volunteers, who work anywhere from three to 25 hours a week, are matched up to any special interests they might have. "We once had a man who loved music so much that he volunteered to take home tons of records and check them for needed repairs," she said. "He was thrilled to spend volunteer time listening to music."

When library volunteers reach certain hours, they are given appreciation gifts, like gift certificates for books or prints, coffee mugs, or book bags with library emblems, Wright explained. She added that there are many library volunteers serving on the library's Board of Trustees, the Library Foundation, and the Library Expansion Advisory Panel.



Jim and Raye Warren team up as volunteers in Twin Falls Public Library's processing area doing computer, filing work

"Our volunteers are not required to know anything about libraries," said Wright. "We have everyone from farmers to bank tellers to grocery store owners, and we can work around anyone's schedule. Our volunteers make our level of service to the community so much better."

Dottie Miller, director of Volunteer Services at the hospital, is working with a growing number of volunteers.

The hospital's volunteerism figures jumped from an average of 17,000 hours in the past to 25,500 in 1988.

"Once we had 99 percent retired people," said Miller, "but now we have a real mix."

There are 110 active members of the Hospital Auxiliary with an additional group of 27 junior (teen) volun-

• See VOLUNTEER on Page D3

Options available for volunteers

There are so many opportunities for volunteer placement in the Magic Valley that the options can seem endless. That is why it is so important to think through the options before making a decision about where to spend your volunteer time. Here are some tips, offered by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, to help you work your way through the maze.

Why volunteer? — Volunteering is a terrific way to meet your personal self-esteem and growth needs, provide an outlet for your talents and skills, learn new skills, provide status and recognition, keep you involved in contributing to the betterment of others and your community, and lead into paid employment.

Before you volunteer, try to identify what your current personal needs are:

- Outlet for creativity

- Entertainment and adventure
- Recognition and status
- Learning new skills
- Physical fitness and nutrition
- Friendship
- Challenge
- Increasing your income
- Sense of structure to daily living patterns
- Some guidelines to consider in choosing activities:
 - Variety — physical, creative, and intellectual
 - Planning private time
 - Making a commitment
 - Demanding enough to provide challenge
 - Sense of contribution
 - Avoiding overextending yourself
 - Putting some structure in your life, while remaining flexible
 - Enjoying what you do

Buhl High School students travel to Spain on break

Spanish became more than a classroom subject for 11 Buhl High School students during the week before Easter.

Accompanied by their teacher, Mary Wiggins, her two children and five adult chaperones, the students spent Holy Week in Spain with a brief side trip to Tangiers, Africa. They saw bullfights, a flamenco performance and several famous churches. They also had to speak Spanish at cafes and hotels, Wiggins says.

A highlight of their trip was visiting with the parents of Juan Jimenez, who is a Spanish exchange student at Buhl High School. His parents came to the hotel in Torremolinos where the Buhl group was staying.

Buhl students making the trip abroad were Shannon Aitken, Andrea Arana, Shawn Barigar, Vance Burbank, Tanya Eckert, Vicki Elkin, Donna and Heather Felton, Jenelle Hansen, James Schroeder and Jim Winkle.

Chaperones were Kathy Arana, Nancy Eckert, Barbara Elkin, Lila Bell and Judy Felton. Wiggins, who has taught for 15 years, says she has taken students to Mexico seven times, twice to Hawaii and once to the East Coast, but this was the first time she has taken a group to Europe.

Victor Deahl is the new executive ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. He says the lodge promotes several youth activities, such as Drug Free America, Hoop



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Shoot contest, an Americanism contest and honors teenagers each month.

Four students at Filer High School received the Eagle Scout award at a special court of honor held at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

Honored were Scott Chandler, Brian Coon, Peter Jenkins and Brett Allen, all members of Troop 172, sponsored by the LDS church. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chandler, Filer, is a sophomore and a Varsity scout. For his Eagle project he planned and built a cabinet for the Filer High School Music Department to store robes.

Coon, whose parents are Dale and Jeanne Coon, solicited material and helped build shelving for the high school music department as his Eagle project. A junior, he is active in sports.

Jenkins, a sophomore, is the son of Ron and Naomi Jenkins. He has been on the staff for several Scout camps, including Camp Bradley. For his Eagle project he planned and provided leadership for the restoration of the Malad Gorge trails.

Allen, son of Gary and Sheila Allen, sorted, categorized and alphabetized the Filer High School

band music for his Eagle project. The music previously was stored in randomly in boxes. A sophomore, he was among those chosen to present the flag when former President Ronald Reagan came to Twin Falls.

Magie Valley students did well at the state debate meet last month at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Erin Renfro of Wood River High School, Hailey, was second in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Kip Andrus, Valley High School, was third in the same debate, while Kendra Hopper and Marni Ambrose, Jerome High School, were third in policy team debate.

The Jerome High School debate team, coached by Cathie Hopper, drama and debate teacher, won third in the sweepstakes.

Two College of Southern Idaho students have received scholarships to Idaho State University for the spring semester. Deelynn Dudley, Rupert, received \$200 and Teresa Valliant, Twin Falls, \$500.

Super students are announced by Wendell Grade School Principal Gary Thomsson. They were chosen by classroom teachers for their strong academic effort, good citizenship and willingness to be helpful.

They are Krystal Williamson, Whitney Holman, Yaneth Magana, Emma Howland, Cody Drury.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

Retirement ends when children with AIDS come back to die

By DAN SEWELL
The Associated Press

HUDSON, Fla. — Retirement's tranquility, seen by many as a reward after the responsibilities of child-rearing, is coming to a jarring end for a growing number whose children want to move back in — and have AIDS.

Some parents find out for the first time their child is gay, and at the same time he also has AIDS.

"This is a real blow," said a 56-year-old woman whose son was diagnosed two years ago with AIDS. "Parents always think they should die first, before their children."

"And AIDS can split families," added the woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Some members of the family accept, others reject him. That makes it worse for everybody. And you lose friends. Some churches even reject you."

In addition, said Roger Lane of the Health Crisis Network in Miami, the \$50,000 to \$120,000 costs of care for AIDS patients put an extra burden on the parents, particularly if they are elderly and have limited finances.

Increasingly, social workers say, AIDS victims are coming to Florida. Some come from the North because warm weather helps protect them from the pneumonia and flu they are susceptible to; others come from small states for better health care; and others have parents here.

"My parents have been great," said a 41-year-old AIDS patient, who moved from Colorado to Palm Beach County five months ago. "The clinic (in Palm Beach County) is really pretty good. Certainly, the weather is

great." State officials have no firm data on AIDS migrants, but some clinics estimate that 10 percent to 15 percent of AIDS patients came to Florida after being diagnosed. The number of reported cases, which officials said would not include some victims diagnosed elsewhere, has tripled since January 1987 to 6,856, putting Florida third behind New York and Cali-

'We don't turn patients away. But we can't be the front doorstep for the country. We don't want to resemble the Statue of Liberty.'

— Jim Cobb
AIDS clinic administrator

fornia. "We don't turn patients away," said Jim Cobb, administrator of the state AIDS clinic in Palm Beach County. "But we can't be the front doorstep for the country. We don't want to resemble the Statue of Liberty."

As education about acquired immune-deficiency syndrome has improved, and when relatives accept that the deadly virus isn't contracted by casual contact, instances of family rejection are decreasing. Lano said. Think about being at the terminal stage of your life and you have been rejected by the ones you feel close to, and you feel isolated from your relatives.

"The scariest thing for a young person is to be alone," said Mary Meek-

er, who through Catholic Church volunteer activities works with the Pasco AIDS Support Community and cares for two AIDS victims as a volunteer.

"I found that guys are the first ones to turn and run when they find out you have AIDS," said a 26-year-old Hudson man who was diagnosed in October and spoke on condition of anonymity to protect the identity of his lover. "But my family has been very supportive. I'm glad they're there."

In small towns like Hudson, 30 miles north of Tampa on the Gulf Coast, news that someone is infected with AIDS spreads quickly and reaction can be quick.

The Hernando-Pasco Hospice, dedicated to helping terminal patients die with loving care at home, in October 1987 started a Pasco support group.

Participants have painful memories: a son whose parents changed the locks; a youth whose brother-in-law told him to hurry up and die so he wouldn't burden the family; a woman whose boss made her get tested after he learned her son had AIDS, then transferred her from a cafeteria job despite a negative test result.

The group has grown from four to at least 36 members and spawned two other groups in Pasco County, where 44 percent of the 260,000 residents are over 65.

"We have so many elderly people here, so many parents in one place, that we're seeing AIDS patients from other cities coming here to die with their parents," said Peter Pavich, a support group member who has been

• See AIDS on Page D3

Mom of retarded son doesn't need burden of bad advice

DEAR ABBY: I nearly went crazy when I read your advice to "Me," the woman who was dreading taking on the care of her elderly parents and severely handicapped sibling.

Why should this woman sacrifice what's left of her already damaged life because her parents failed to plan for the future? Abby, she told you that she was ready to fall apart! How dare you encourage her to take on such a gargantuan task? What about HER health, HER husband and HER marriage?

I have an 84-year-old father and a 19-year-old severely retarded son. Both are in nursing homes, so I know all about guilt, but I also know about exhaustion and trying to do the impossible.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I cringe every time you print "Heaven's Very Special Child." For years, someone would cut it out and send it to me. I would like to write a parody someday about how hard it is to get a babysitter when "Heaven's Very Special Child" grows a beard!

I am signing my name, and I hope you use it.

— ELLEN DONNELLY,
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

DEAR ELLEN: I'll forgive you for being angry, if you'll forgive me for my platitudinous non-answer. Thank you for your wise and gutsy letter. You humbled me, and I deserved it.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to be bothering you with, but it's really getting to me. My son (I'll call him Greg) is nearly 12. His teacher told me he hasn't been going outside for recess lately. He finally admitted to me it's because two boys at school won't let him play with the group of boys in their class. Greg says it's because he isn't good at sports. He gets along fine with all the other boys, but

they tend to go along with these two boys who are excluding him.

Greg is a little under the average height and weight for his age group. He is very smart — a straight-A student — all except in physical education. And the girls like him.

It hurts me probably more than it hurts Greg. Is there anything I can do to help him? Maybe if I called up the mothers of these two boys and explained the situation, it would help. Please advise me.

— GREG'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If you want to help Greg, please don't help him too much. I know you are well-intentioned, but I urge you to resist calling the mothers of the two boys who are excluding your son.

Were you to call, the excluders would probably resent Greg's winning to his mother who, in turn, reported the unfair behavior to their mothers. And instead of including Greg, they would be more apt to taunt him and call him Mamas boy. Greg has to learn to fight his own battles. Back off, Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I am on the planning committee for my 10th high school reunion. Someone came up with the idea of sending flowers to the parents of those classmates who

have passed away. She thought it would be nice to let those parents know that their deceased children have not been forgotten, and their classmates will be thinking of them on that special occasion.

A few members of the committee were opposed to that idea, saying it would make the parents sad to be re-

mindful of their loss. How do you feel about this, Abby?

— WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: I vote to send the flowers. It would be a lovely, thoughtful gesture. Parents who have lost a child live with their loss daily, so you need not worry about reminding them.

(Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051 (postage is included).

The decision to place a family member in an institution is very painful, but it's often the best for all involved. You should have encouraged this woman to look beyond martyrdom and realize that she has other options.

Forgive me if I sound angry, but after 19 years, I am so tired of hearing, "The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry. It is just a religious platitude. It doesn't solve anything. The God I believe in doesn't pick out special people to send tragedies to."

Jerome centennial committee members to give presentations

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Centennial Committee is "celebrating Idaho" through the efforts of an active Centennial speakers bureau.

"Wherever two or three are gathered together, we will come," committee Chairwoman Pam Smith said. "We have already spoken to 22 groups in the area."

Seven speakers are available to present programs in the Magic Valley area, Smith said. There is no charge although speakers might want some compensation for gas if they have to travel a long distance, she said. All of the speakers are members of the Jerome County Centennial Committee.

"We begin our presentations by conveying a sense of the excitement we feel about the Idaho Centennial," said Smith, also one of the speakers.

Then we give a brief overview of statewide projects and talk about how individuals can get involved in the various activities going on in the state and in the county.

Local projects are highlighted, added Smith, who noted that talks can run anywhere from five to 45

minutes depending on the needs of a group.

Local projects addressed by the speakers bureau during a presentation include the Idaho State Youth Commission plans for a walk through Idaho and balloon celebration, Jerome's July 4 99th birthday party, a Jerome County scenic tour featuring a 30-mile drive through rural America, the Centennial tree and "Don't Mess with Jerome County" projects, a recognition event for county pioneers and the city time

capsule.

So far, Smith explained, bureau members have spoken to service and civic organizations, churches, granges and city councils. Daytime or evening hours can be arranged as long as enough advance time is given, she said.

Those interested in contacting a speaker from the bureau may call committee Vice Chairman Scott Zimmerman at 829-5735 or Smith at 324-8221.

State school names honor roll students

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Middle School honor roll for the third quarter has been announced.

Jeanne Burke, 3.16; Kristin Cain, 3.14; Karen Chavez, 3.0; Jolene Halford, 3.6; Danny Lloyd, 3.4; Richie Moses, 3.3; Kimberly Solomon, 3.5; and Kimberly Williams, 3.3.

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Massage Therapists (not pictured) Nida Keefer, Dennis Hobbs, David Kerbs

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Continued from Page D1
 teers, Miller said.

Miller said he works hard to train volunteers and keep them assigned to areas they enjoy. Some like to tend the hospital carts, while others prefer to deliver baby picture packets to new mothers. Many volunteers work in hospital business offices, at the gift shop, with the patient bingo program, in menu services, even in the labs and emergency room. Those who choose to work with Lifeline, keeping in touch with people who live alone and wear buttons that ring into the hospital emergency room, frequently receive cards and letters thanking them for their efforts.

"Our volunteers call these people to chat and to test their equipment," said Miller. "For some of these people, who live alone, this is the only time their phones will ring all month."

Hospital volunteers are allowed to take classes offered to hospital employees, and they receive a free lunch in the cafeteria for a half day's work. They are also invited to hospital social functions and are honored at an awards banquet every April.

"Our volunteers are a vital part of the hospital in just about every department," said Miller.

Rosemary Evans, of CSI's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), and Thelma Ross, Senior Citizen Center director, combine to coordinate senior volunteers (60 and older) throughout the Magic Valley.

R.S.V.P. is a federally and locally-sponsored program that is now working with 450 local volunteers.

"We have definitely increased in numbers over the past few years," said Evans, noting she has nearly 100 seniors signed up to man Twin Falls' new tourist information center,

scheduled to open this spring. But we can always use more people.

Evans added she hopes to someday recruit volunteers to start programs in drug and alcohol abuse, and child abuse.

Some of the senior volunteers help out in retirement homes or medical centers. They work for the Chamber of Commerce, Fish and Game, and Forestry services. Thirty-five of them are involved in insurance counseling. More than 140 of them put in an average of 16 hours a month per person at the Senior Citizen Center.

"I only have eight part-time paid staff, so the rest of the work here is done by volunteers," said Ross. "We have a fantastic program, but it could not be like this without the volunteers."

Ross counts volunteers in the center's dining room and reception area. Some help deliver groceries and meals to shut-ins. Others help out in the center library and game room. "Several of our volunteers are in their 80s," said Ross, "and they have found a wonderful support group of close friendships here."

Among the many other options for volunteer work in the Magic Valley is United Way, which recruits about 99 percent of its volunteers from the full-time job market, and the Teen Parent Program, which uses tutors and nursery workers.

"Our USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) commodity program is manned almost entirely by volunteers," said Carol Clett, services coordinator for the Community Action Agency, whose 182 volunteers put in 3,838 hours of time last year. These people assist with emergency food orders and clerical work.

Karen Heifer, who coordinates volunteers for the Pregnancy Hospital and Crisis Center, affords her volunteers the chance to do pregnancy testing and to talk with those who come to the center with special needs. Mental Health Center Director Phil Grover uses his volunteers in day treatment programs and to transport patients. His office sometimes works with Canyon View Hospital.

Volunteers at area schools are also very important, school officials say.

"We have a tremendous number of volunteers here at Sawtooth (Elementary School)," said Principal Randy Rutledge.

He said schools coordinate their own volunteer programs through their PTO's. At Sawtooth, volunteers work in art programs, carnivals, spell-a-thons, and computer labs. Some are involved in one-on-one tutoring.

Echoing the sentiments of many of these volunteers is volunteer Edith Carroll, who helps plan activities at the Senior Citizen Center.

"We do whatever we can do to make people happy," she said, but she admits that her volunteer work has also brought much joy to her own life. "My husband died in 1980, and I was lost before I discovered my volunteer work," said Carroll.

She logs more than 300 miles a month on her car commuting to the center from her home near Filer. "My volunteer work fills a void, both for myself and for others."

"The Foster Grandparent Program has openings in Twin Falls for qualified persons age 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance and many social and personal rewards. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for more information."

"The Refugee Center needs dinner plates, glassware, silverware, mixing bowls, pots and pans, kitchen table and chairs, towels, wash clothes, sheets, blankets, bed mattresses, sofa and beds. If you can donate please call 734-9581, or take items to 280 4th Ave. E."

"The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Summer Camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene is looking for male counselors, cabin leaders and lifeguards for the week of June 10-17, 1989.

Counselors must be 18 years old or older. Contact Helene Schwartz at E. 905 3rd Ave., Suite 21, Spokane, Wash., 99202, or call (509) 535-9065 (Spokane) or (208) 342-3302 (Boise).

"The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers to help in Youth-at-risk. If you are 60 years of age or over and would like to volunteer, please call Rosemary or Opal at 734-7583.

"Friends of Hospice needs volunteers to write letters, read, run errands, grocery shop, assist with

daily living activities, clerical work and fund-raisers. Any available time will be appreciated. Call Phyllis or Helen Kendrick at 734-0600, or come to our meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at Magic Valley Staffing Service and Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

"Volunteers are needed to help organize Girl Scout Troops for the fall. Adults are needed. Anyone who might be interested, adults or girls, please call Linda Howar at 733-3191.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
 Leah Ashmead, Zackary Hill, Kasey Bell, Jennifer Grouff, Brittany Eckles, Kerstyn Tracy and George Rietkerk.

Also selected were Dustin Cureton, Michelo Ferreira, Drus Chandler, Kelly Wright, Megan O'Neil, Jeremy Jacobson, Jessica Jordan, Chandra Elliott, Kria Miller and Melissa Medina.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

AIDS

Continued from Page D1
 diagnosed with human immune deficiency virus, HIV, which causes AIDS.

Pavich said the group has helped him understand rejection by his family. "It's really unfair. It's supposed to be their golden years, and everything's going great and then they're hit with this brick wall and everything changes."

The hospice helped the 26-year-old Hudson man, who feared he would die in a hospital in October as pneumonia worsened, his weight dropped to 95 pounds, and doctors refused to release him unless he could supply his oxygen, medicine and other needs. He's now up to 145 pounds, and talks with determined optimism. "I try not to think about it. I know

eventually it's going to happen, but I live day to day and try to make every day the best possible," he said.

In Pasco County, which is typical of rural counties being discovered by developers, a relatively small influx of AIDS victims quickly strains services.

"There are so many things we need in this area. We need food, medical attention, outpatient care, dental treatment," said Eva Sylvester, a hospice services coordinator who recently called seven dentists before finding one who would care for an AIDS patient. "We get frustrated; we get angry. What we need is more information and more education."

Wedding Registry

Apr. 8 Naomi Smith
John Tanner

Apr. 14 Connie Shoup
Jay Nielson

Apr. 15 Carole Temple
Chaney Brewer

Apr. 27 Holly Hill
(Rec. 28) Andy Toolson

Apr. 28 Lisa Lancaster
Monty Pedersen

May 5 Elythe Moffitt
(Rec. 6) Dean Shyte

May 13 Denise Chapin
Tim Beem

May 19 Angie Nelson
Larry Heinemann

May 19 Leanna Turner
Destry Bennett

May 20 Jamie King
Jeff Claiborne

May 27 Doreen Jones
John Westendorf

May 28 Ari Harder
Steve Carlson

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Weddings

Harkins-Weaver

CALDWELL — Tammy Harkins and William Weaver were married Jan. 14 at the First Church of Christ in Boise.

The Rev. David Moore of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Clare and Nancy Harkins of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and parent of the bridegroom is Mary-Lou Townsend of Caldwell.

Mitzi Harkins, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Barbara Zugar and Charmin Dominguez, friends of the bride, served as the bridesmaids. Candles were lit by Maggie Keenan, sister of the bridegroom and Candice Norris of Hansen. Erica and Stacy Schmidt, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Mark Hartnoll, friend of the bridegroom, was best man and Brian Nield, brother of the bridegroom, and Sean Sweeney, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Brian Nield and Sean Sweeney were ushers and Greg Norris of Hansen was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. DeLue Harkins of Myrtle Point, Ore. and grandparent of the bridegroom, Claude Townsend of Homedale.

A reception was held following the



William and Tammy Weaver

ceremony. Serving were aunts of the bride, Bette Schmidt of Kimberly and Wilma Norris of Hansen. Tomi Robertson of Boise attended the guest book and Daniel Norris and Brent Norris, both of Hansen were the gift attendants.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1988 graduate of ITT Technical Institute in Boise with a degree in accounting. She is employed at Shopko in Boise.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is also employed at Shopko and the Air National Guard in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

May-Criddle

TWIN FALLS — Jerilee May and Brian Criddle were married Feb. 23 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Elder Nicholas Teerink officiated. The bride is the daughter of Judy and the late Jerry P. May, of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Deont and JoAnne Criddle of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Julie M. Whitehead, friend of the bride, served as the matron of honor and Jodi May, sister of the bride and Lynne Ann May, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Chris Larson, friend of the bridegroom, was best man and Brent Criddle, brother of the bridegroom, Jason May and Jerrod May, brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Special guests were Hillary Hyde of Afton, Wyo., grandfather of the bride and Ruby and Bill Swanson of Driggs and Wayne and Erma Criddle of Salt Lake City, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Serving were Jackie and Michelle Kerwell of Salt Lake City, Pat Kleinkopf, Cathy Dahl, Mary Ellen Rasmussen and Jackie Kemp, all of Twin Falls, Chris Sabej and Kristin Cook attended the guest book and Jory and Jamen May, brothers of the bride, were gift bearers.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in April from Brigham



Jerilee and Brian Criddle

Young University in psychology with a minor in communications. She is employed at Smiths Food King in West Jordan, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Olympus High School in Salt Lake City and is attending the University of Utah majoring in civil engineering. He served an LDS Mission in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is employed at Nordstrom's in Salt Lake City.

Receptions were held following the ceremony on Feb. 23 in Salt Lake City and on Feb. 21 in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds will reside in Salt Lake City.

Filer High School names honor roll

FILER — The third quarter honor roll for Filer High School has been announced.

4.0 Honors
Seniors: Kammie Coon, Jana Heber, Michelle Messner, Tearsa Nelson and Fred Owens.

Juniors: Chris Frey, Rita Jones, John Quinton, Patricia Romero and Camille Whitney.

Sophomores: Marcia Kulik.
Freshmen: Ebrin Annen, Juli Drancy and Heather Gardner.

Seniors: Greg Butikofer, Angie Chandler, Jeremy Dykes, Daryl Lierman and Jim Stokesberry.

Juniors: Sandy Ashley, Meghan Benedict, Angie Brady, Shaun Hawker, Allison Lindholm, Anna Parrott, Brenda Pottinger and Corey Skinner.

Sophomores: Jeannette Schmidt.
Freshmen: Cher Clezie, Tim Dunlop, Anna Merrill, Mike Van Patten and Kristina Yoder.

3.50-3.74
Seniors: Lance Andrew, Mike Brady, Zane Davis, Phil Hager, Andrea Kimball, Tomi Krest, Joe Loughmiller, Clint Lutz, Steve McCandless, Jon Millard, Nick Pettinger, Karri Wyatt and Kelly Youngman.

Juniors: Ginny Ashford, Crystal Bension, Aubrey Biggs, Melanie Brucech, Susan Burgess, Tim Drennan, Jami Kimball, Jody Lancaster,

Janice Leung, Tammy Moon, Denise Scrimphor, Cory Shouse and Brent Van Patten.

Sophomores: Emily Aston, Scott Chandler, Rocky Fischer, Dawn Kramer and Emily Youngman.

Freshmen: Cheri Allen, Cody Andrew, Rustin Bowen, Jani Brackett, Brianni Kimball, Twyla Owens and Nathaniel Quinton.

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Peterson-Elliott

TWIN FALLS — Malisa Lea Peterson and James William Elliott were married April 6 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Karen Sweet officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mark Peterson of Kimberly and Rhonda Peterson Carr of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Bridgewater, Mass.

Lynn Zaccone, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Kimberly Peterson, sister of the bride, and Vanessa Peterson, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Anthony Zaccone, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Mark Carlsen, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Geoffrey Brown served as usher and James Elliott, Jr. was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kori Robinson attended the guest book.

The bride graduated from high school in Naples, Maine and is employed at Sobuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Tauton, Mass. He is employed at Fall Brand Meat in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
- Monday — Beef pot pie
 - Tuesday — Chili
 - Wednesday — Baked chicken
 - Thursday — Chuckwagon steak
 - Friday — Salad bar
 - Saturday — Sweet and sour chicken nuggets
 - Sunday — Center closed
- Activities
- Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Monday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 - Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday Bingo — 1 p.m.
 - Tax Aide — by appointment
 - Movie — 10 a.m.
 - Blood pressure clinic
 - Wednesday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
 - Jackpot trip — 3 p.m.
 - Thursday Grocery Delivery
 - Pinchle — 1 p.m.
 - Tax Aide — by appointment
 - Pinchle — 1 p.m.
 - Friday Pinchle — 1 p.m.
 - Saturday Luncheon — noon
 - Bingo — 1 p.m.
 - Sunday Center closed
 - Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 - All dinners at noon
 - Monday — Barbecue beef on french garlic bread
 - Wednesday — Baked chicken
 - Friday — Pizza
 - Activities
 - Tuesdays Ceramics — 1 p.m.
 - Wednesdays Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.
 - Thursdays Crafts — 1 p.m.
 - Fridays — Community Action for seniors
 - Fridays Pinchle — 1 p.m.

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Full Pressure Lube
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14SE
Electric Start
2 1/2 Bushel Bagger
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\$645

RX63 RIDER
6 HP
7 Speed Transmissions
\$999

STX30
9 HP, O.H.V.
30" Deck
\$1899

170 LAWN TRACTOR
14 HP, O.H.V.
38" Deck
\$2932

285 LAWN & GARDEN
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Valley happenings

American Legion plans potluck

EDEN — Eden American Legion and auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coiner, Twin Falls, will show slides of England. The public is invited.

United Ostomy Association to meet

TWIN FALLS — United Ostomy Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic. Linda Lions, Blackfoot, new state representative for the UOA, will speak.

Ladies following lunch is Tuesday

GOODING — Agape Ladies Interfaith fellowship luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Carol Brockway, Twin Falls, will speak and Pam Thomas, Wendell, will provide music. Cost is \$4 per person. Babysitting is available by calling 934-5951. Bring a lunch for your child.

Shawna Fuller to speak at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Fuller, Mrs. Idaho for 1998, will speak on the Northside Playhouse at the Twentieth Century Club's Tuesday noon luncheon in the Turf club. Officers will be elected.

Kindergarten registration set

GOODING — Registration for kindergarten children for next year will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday at Gibbons Elementary school. Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 15. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and health records showing dates of immunizations. Call the school, 934-4941, for more information.

Church women to hold rummage sale

GOODING — United Methodist Women will hold their spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the church, with a baked food sale on Wednesday.

Computer group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. For more information contact Howard Johnston, 423-4233.

Radio group to elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho

Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 117 of the CSI Shields building. Officers will be elected.

Jerome Civic Club plans speaker

JEROME — Forrest Hymas, Jerome, will speak on "Attitudes" for the Jerome Civic Club meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Civic Club room at the Jerome Memorial Library.

Jim Woods to speak on caves

TWIN FALLS — Jim Woods of Herrett museum will speak on Southern Idaho caves when the Magic Valley chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Golden Griddle restaurant. Call Jack Smith, 733-2782, for more information.

Irrigation is subject of talk

JEROME — Ted Diehl, North Side Canal Co. manager, will speak on irrigation in the area for the Jerome County Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Memorial Library. The public is invited.

Hospice volunteers meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Hospice volunteers meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the conference room at Magic Valley Staffing Services, 200 second Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Helen Kendrick, 734-0600.

Boy Scouts to hold pancake supper

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65 will hold its annual pancake supper from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults or \$10.50 per family. They are available from troop members or at the church office. They also may be purchased at the door or by calling 733-2208.

Senior center schedules dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will serve a special dinner Saturday noon with a bingo party at 1 p.m. For more information call 734-5084 or visit the center at 616 Eastland Drive.

The Times-News welcomes news about community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Frahm announces honor roll

GOODING — The honor roll for the third nine-weeks period at Frahm Junior High School has been announced.

Sixth Grade
All A's:
Kristy Hollifield, John Goodman, Anne McFargue, Jackie Miller, Shelley Simis, Katie Beers and Suzanne Mays.

wards, Erica Gerberding, Becky Gibson, Mandy Jones Tammy Mays and Rob McFargue.

Eighth Grade
All A's:
Christine Locke, Carol Sackman and Amy Stevens.
All A's and B's:
Aaron Anderson, Dennis Ander-

son, Darin Barnes, Michael Bradshaw, Justin Cleverley, Gilbert Dewey, Arthur Donica, Ray Goodman, Brian Jennings, Scott Nicholas, Brent Rogers, Travis Thompson, Stana Yakovac, Bridgit Arkoosh, Dana Yerkebile, Kadie Cheney, Kaaryn Child, Karim Magnelli, Amy McRae and Doni Jo Neul.

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(lower right) Shorts by "Scruffs" for Woolrich® in 100% cotton with elastic waist and pockets S, M, L, XL. **28.00.** In green, red, navy, white, coral, lavender, turquoise. Long sleeve, round neck T-shirt in stripes and solids S,M,L, XL. **25.00.**

(below) For the Woolrich® Woman - 100% silk tailored shirt and soft pleated pant in coral. Sizes 4 to 14. Shirt **35.00.** pant **35.00.** Also skirts and colors in sand and fern.



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Idahoan learned about America during service in World War II

By KAREN BOSSICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — You can see Joe Eiguren's life story etched in his face.

The deep creases in his forehead recall the hard times — the economic hardships that forced him to leave his home in the Basque country.

The wrinkles around his eyes show his ability to see the humorous side — even of the most bitter memories. And the lines around his mouth speak of his penchant for gab and a fondness for retelling his story again and again.

In a new book, "Kashpar," the 72-year-old Boise man shares his story — a tale of an impoverished Basque boy who overcame language and racial barriers and a lack of schooling to become a successful labor camp manager and city councilman in America.

The book is named for the Eiguren family's ancestral home overlooking the Bay of Biscay. Proceeds from its sale benefit Boise's Basque Museum and Cultural Center.

Eiguren (pronounced A-gur-en) only intended to write down a few things for posterity's sake.

Not by insistence but, maybe, urging on the part of my oldest son who is not here to read it," Eiguren says, referring to his son Al who was killed in a car accident in 1976.

He also was encouraged to write by fellow Basques Adelia Garro Simplot and Ramona Higer and Boise historian Arthur Hart.

Higer says: "The story Joe told is a universal story of an immigrant against all odds with no money, no knowledge of the language, no friends. It's the great American story."

"And from it I understood more of my own family background," she said. "My father also came to this country and was a shepherd and experienced the difficulty of language and loneliness."

Eiguren still sports the lean, muscular body of his youth. His dark wavy hair has given way to salt and pepper locks. Heavy dark eyeglass frames border his eyes.

He has a good command of the English language now, albeit shrouded in an accent as thick as his silverish mustache. Always, his hands are dancing through the air to emphasize his points.

"I've tried to depict not just my story, but the saga of the Basque immigrant," he says. "The story of those, like I, who came here looking for something better than what they had."

Though born in Jordan Valley, Ore., Joe Eiguren's family returned to the Basque country when he was only a year old. Two years later, his father died during an influenza epidemic, leaving his family destitute.

Eiguren dropped out of school at age 13 and went to work building fishing boats in a small shipyard. It was a hard life. He worked six days a week from 8 a.m. until dark for the equivalent of a nickel per day.

The Spanish dictatorship compounded the economic hardships by refusing Basques even simple pleasures, like speaking their native tongue or dancing traditional dances. Eiguren remembers being held at gunpoint by the Spanish Civil Guard for singing Christmas carols in Basque.

"My grandmother never did learn to speak Spanish so she had to get along clandestinely, quietly," he recalls. "She talked to her children and husband in private, but she couldn't participate in any public events."

Tired of the oppression, Eiguren decided to take advantage of his American citizenship and make a new home in the United States.

"The whole Basque contry, includ-

ing that in France, is just a little bit bigger than Owyhee County," he said. "But Owyhee County has only about 8,000 people, while the Basque country has over 3 million people."

"I knew I had to get out and look for something else. I couldn't make my living in the shipyards or on two- or three-acre ranches."

His initial feeling upon his return to the United States was one of disappointment. He was puzzled by discrimination against black Americans.

And it wasn't reserved for blacks. Eiguren felt it, too, especially from cattlemen who disdained Basque shepherds.

Eiguren also was disenchanted with the monotony and loneliness of tending sheep, the only job he could find since he knew no English.

"Sheep are dumb, stupid animals. If they are turned loose in the alfalfa, they would all die, for they don't know when they have had enough to eat," he said.

Babysitting sheep in the canyons of southwestern Idaho didn't give the Basque man much opportunity to learn English or American ways.

He didn't know how to wash clothes so he never wore anything but jeans and shoes. When he did wash, he soaped his clothes and anchored them with rocks in a creek to rinse them, hanging them to dry on sagebrush.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Eiguren immediately volunteered for the Navy. He initially was rejected because he didn't know English.

But six weeks later, Franklin Delano Roosevelt issued the Basque an

invitation to the Army and Eiguren was drafted.

His tales of Army life are vivid. He writes of using his helmet for a bathtub, of being given nothing but lemonade powder for breakfast, of learning he had a son while in a foxhole during an enemy attack and of walking four miles back to a foxhole to retrieve a pen his wife had given him.

"I learned to speak English in the

Army. World War II is also where I learned all about America," he says.

"When I came to Jordan Valley, I thought 'Is this America?' I wanted to go back. I thought there had to be something better than this. But overseas I saw people from Iowa, Ohio, Nevada and other states die for this country and that's where I fell in love with this country. From the people who gave their life for her."

In 1973, accompanied by son Al, Eiguren made an emotional return

to his childhood home in Spain after the late Idaho Sen. Frank Church be-

came convinced the government there would give him no trouble. He and former schoolmates attended and sang Basque political songs into the wee hours of the morning while waitresses waited at the door to warn them of approaching police.

A year later, the Spanish leader Francisco Franco relaxed restrictions on speaking Basque and

Eiguren returned to the Basque land, just 25 miles from where he grew up, to teach Basque to American students in Boise State University's program in Orate.

Eiguren has ardently tried to perpetuate the Basque language, history and culture among Basques in America. He wrote a book on the history and developed a Basque grammar book. In 1963, he began what may have been the first Basque class ever in the United States.

7TH ANNUAL END OF TAX SEASON



FUN RUN
SATURDAY, APRIL 22

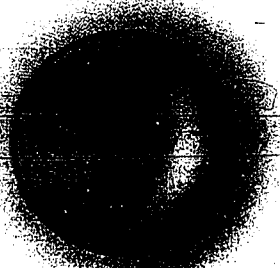
Starting time will be 10:00 AM at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot. The course will be approximately 4 miles long. There are eight age groups:

- 11 and under
- 12-14
- 15-17
- 18-22
- 23-29
- 30-39
- 40-49
- 50 and over

A \$6.00 entry fee includes a free T-shirt for each participant. Registration starts at 9:00 AM

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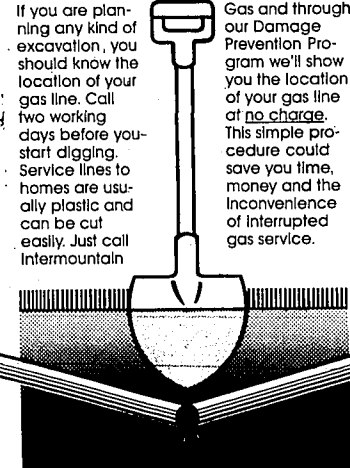
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True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember whether or not you're near a line.

Don't climb power poles. Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Don't raise pipe on end. Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

Look up before elevating equipment. Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors. **Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.**

You might pull it into a power line, and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

Idaho Power

Boisean to appear on Letterman show

BOISE (AP) — Boise baker, substitute teacher and part-time poet Bev Tanner makes her national television debut in New York City Tuesday on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Mrs. Tanner is known for mixing some poetry into her cooking classes, and a story about her in The Idaho Statesman caught the attention of Letterman's production crew in February.

She was called Thursday and asked to appear on the show.

"They said, 'We want David in the dough. Can you get him in the dough?'" Mrs. Tanner said. "I am going to do a little poetry. On the show, David Letterman is going to knead the dough, cut it up and toss rolls out to the audience."

Feature

Scientist says dinosaur embryo probably died within mother

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Scientists who unearthed a fossil egg in eastern Utah in 1987 believe the embryo within probably died within its mother, who may have died shortly thereafter.

The fossil, 4 by 2 inches, was the first complete egg discovered from the Upper Jurassic period, a Brigham Young University scientist said.

The egg found last year at the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry was the first from the period 155 to 136 million years ago.

It had a double layer of shell, indicating its mother was under stress and may have never laid it.

Test cores drilled out of the egg fossil have been examined and it is thought the tadpole-shaped embryo died, within its mother, not more than two days following fertilization, said Dr. Wade Miller, head of Brigham Young University's Earth Sciences Department and chairman of the geology department.

The embryo died within the mother because the second layer of shell closed off pores needed to pass oxygen, Miller said. The mother's death may have come just days after the

death of the embryo, he said. "There are several scenarios, but we now think a story can be theorized about the egg," he said.

Miller and Karl Hirsch, University of Colorado at Boulder, have published their findings in an article in the latest edition of the journal Science.

The egg probably was not laid because of stress or illness or environmental factors, Miller said. At the

time, the site was a marshy, wet area at the edge of a lake, not suitable as a dinosaur nesting area and perhaps the female held the egg for lack of finding the desired nesting spot.

Stress also is a likely candidate, perhaps induced when the mother became fatally trapped in the marsh's gooey mud, Miller said. It is possible the female struggled for an extended period before dying, causing

the egg to be held and the extra shell layer to be created.

The researchers' theory is given impetus by two other findings, Miller said. First, the egg fossil was deformed, indicating it was soft as if never laid. Second, fossil bones of an allosaurus were found adjacent to the egg fossil — perhaps these were the mother's bones.

The allosaurus was a carnivore that walked upright and could reach

35 feet long and 3 tons in weight. They were believed capable of bursts of speed to 35 miles an hour.

Utah allosaurus fossil specimens range down to 50 to 60 pounds. Older and younger dinosaur eggs have been found, but the discovery of this egg fossil in Cleveland-Lloyd was a shock to researchers, said Nancy Perkins, BYU information officer. The quarry is in the Morrison geologic formation, which stretches

from Canada to Mexico through Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

The formation from which the egg fossil came and subsequent potassium-argon dating helped establish the egg fossil's age. The quarry, which has been worked since 1924, has produced more than 12,000 dinosaur bones, the researchers said. BYU scientists have some 100 tons of dinosaur bones from the quarry left to catalog and study.

Arkansas family seeks new life in Alaska

POCATELLO (AP) — An Arkansas family traveling through Idaho is following in the wagon tracks of their forebears, planning to start a new life in Alaska as homesteaders.

John and Peggy Sue and their 12-year-old son, Shane left their home last April with one goal in mind — to reach Alaska by 1992.

They're uncertain where their home will be in Alaska but they do know that "for \$250 a year, you can homestead 260 acres," says Peggy Sue. "In 10 years, it's yours."

Parkers acknowledge the obstacles to their dream. "Hundreds of people have tried and failed," says Peggy Sue about modern homesteaders. Still, they plan to pursue their goal.

The modern homesteaders are traveling in a covered wagon with two dogs, three mules and three horses. John drives the team of mules, while Peggy Sue or John ride the horses. Their four-wheeled wagon has hydraulic brakes, a TV, radio, a woodstove and is fully carpeted.

To the Parkers, a covered wagon was the best way to travel and would prepare them for the hardships of homesteading. But it's harder to travel today by covered wagon than 100 years ago — there are cattle guards and water rights, says Peggy Sue.

Despite their austere and sometimes harsh lifestyle, she's managed to retain aspects of a domesticity. She wears blue eyeliner and mascara, white fingernail polish and a brown windbreaker carefully embroidered with colorful flowers.

The Parkers are using their savings from a prosperous vinyl home siding business to finance their travels. John estimates their three-year odyssey will cost them about \$60,000.

Within the next month they plan to reach Salmon where they'll stay a year.

"We'll set up a lean-to in the woods and just live," says Peggy Sue, who has her heart set on fishing. "I really miss it. Everyone's told us, 'You've got to go to Salmon.'"

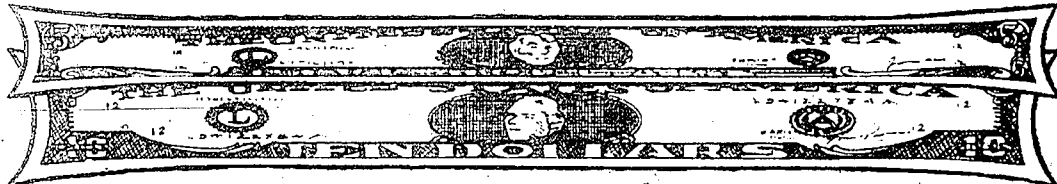
They spent January and February at Downey because the winter was too harsh to travel. In Downey they lived at the rodeo motel where friends of Kirk and Lana Paul, who welcomed them. The Pauls have the units which are not incorporated into their private living area and their guests stayed there.

They scouted their route out last year in a motor home, "but you know, going 65, you can't see anything," says Peggy Sue. In contrast, their wagon progresses at a pace of 41 mph and they make about 20 to 30 miles a day.

"Idaho people," John reflects, "are a lot like Arkansas people. They don't have their noses in the air. I've traveled in 25 states with my jobs and met all kinds of people. Most are phony."

Peggy Sue says the friendliest states they've traveled through are Idaho, Arkansas and parts of Oklahoma. Other states "have been the pits," she says.

They planned their route to avoid snow and stayed in the Southwest during winter. They follow roads and some interstates. State highway patrol officers often monitor their progress. Their biggest obstacle so far was New Mexico, which was a nightmare for them.

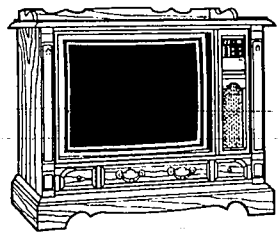
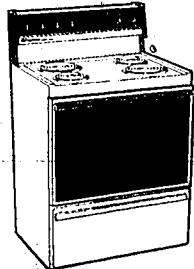


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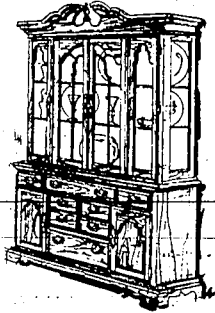
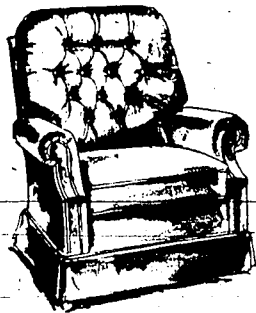
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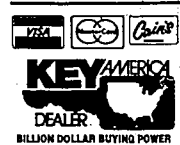


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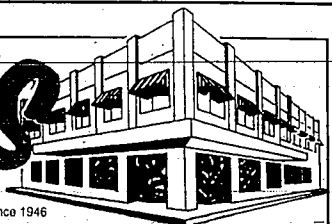


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