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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 23, 1989



Human rights activists march out of Coeur d'Alene to protest a neo-Nazi skinhead gathering at the Aryan Nations Church

Human rights activists have their say

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

HAYDEN LAKE — A gay activist pushing a wheelchair-bound black man who once found a cross affire in his yard led a human rights march to protest a group of white supremacists who on Saturday night planned a cross burning.

The 3½-hour march ended without incident in a field of Kentucky bluegrass, where participants listened to speeches and tried to stay dry and warm under drizzly skies and temperatures in the upper 40s.

"It was wonderful. We are tired, happy and excited," said Sylvia Green of Hailey, who marched alongside her husband and three children.

"Everybody was so positive," Green said. "To see all the different people, clothes, hair and cultures was truly wonderful."

An estimated 500 people, mostly young and representing the racial, sexual-orientation and political groups that the white supremacists target, joined the "Walk for Racial Equality"

Saturday.

Elaine McLain, who organized bus and car pools to transport marchers from the Magic Valley and Boise to Coeur d'Alene, said the delegation included about 30 people from the Magic Valley.

"There was lots of cheering along the way," McLain said. "There was lots of positive energy."

The marchers walked seven miles along a northern Idaho highway to a field two miles from the white supremacist Aryan Nations compound.

Richard Butler, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Aryan Nations, near Hayden Lake, hosted a three-day conference of white supremacist youths and neo-Nazi skinheads.

Meanwhile, about two dozen participants in the white supremacist gathering goose-stepped down the 200-foot road leading to Butler's property to meet with reporters.

They said there were 30 to 40 neo-Nazi skinheads, mostly from Canada and the West Coast, as well as others who are not skinheads, at the meeting.

They said they had no intention of confronting

the marching counter-demonstrators.

"Why would I want to go out of a nice peaceful camp and go down to confront those scum?" asked one stubble-headed man who identified himself only as "Bones."

Kim A. Badynski, the Northwest organizer for the Ku Klux Klan and one of the speakers at the national conference, told reporters a cross would be burned Saturday night.

Leading the equality march was Seattle gay activist Patrick Hagerty. He pushed a wheelchair for Spencer Hamm, a Spokane black who found an 8-foot-tall cross burning in his yard in August 1988.

A phalanx of Idaho State Police and Kootenai County sheriff's patrol cars screened the marchers from an adjacent highway as they walked along a paved bicycle path. A police helicopter hovered overhead.

The neo-Nazi skinheads, meanwhile, stayed inside Butler's 30-acre Aryan Nations compound, about 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

Only a few of the marchers were from Coeur d'Alene. Many were from Seattle, Portland, Ore., southern Idaho and other areas of the Northwest.

Resentful whites a commonplace

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — The middle-aged white woman in the David Duke sweatshirt was pleasantly enthusiastic.

"He's for fair play for all," she said of the ex-Ku Klux Klan leader she had come to hear. "Right now it's like we've become the minority and we need someone to do something."

Duke, who has made the jump from radical fringe to elected official, points to such people as proof his message is becoming mainstream. Now leader of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, Duke won a seat in the Louisiana Legislature by talking about the high birthrate among unwed welfare women and claiming that whites are

victimized by civil rights laws. "I think I spoke out loud what a lot of people say around the dinner table," he said. "People were so impressed by the ideas that they voted for me despite the controversy of my background."

Duke is not alone in his thinking. Much of what he says is echoed by those who have opposed him throughout his career.

"The David Duke election was a signal of a sour mood of resentment on the part of some whites that has been a long time in developing," said Irwin Suall, director of fact-finding for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "There is a perception out there that blacks are being

• See RESENT on Page A2

Unrest inflames China

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Student protesters who demonstrated 150,000-strong here for democracy followed up their show of strength Saturday by announcing plans to organize a nationwide boycott of classes until demands they have presented to the Chinese government are met.

Meanwhile, the official New China News Agency reported that rioters in the central city of Xi'an attacked the provincial government office Saturday. The violence occurred after a televised memorial service in the capital to former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang.

The service to honor Hu also served as a catalyst for the demonstration in Beijing as well as student protests in other cities.

According to the New China News Agency, the violence in Xi'an, a former imperial capital about 600 miles southwest of Beijing, erupted shortly after the 40-minute memorial service for Hu.

It said a crowd of students had gathered at the square in front of the provincial government compound to listen to the memorial service broadcast. Then, the news agency said, "some lawbreakers" arrived and began shouting antigovernment slogans, prompting the students to leave.

The rioters attacked the government compound and burned about 20 houses and 10 vehicles, the news agency said. About 130 security forces were injured but no deaths were reported, it said, and 18 people were arrested.



Royce Fuller, a driver for Gem State Paper and Supply, waits for Truck Day to get started at Magic Valley Distributing

Twin Falls faces up to traffic problems

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who complains about traffic in Twin Falls has never spent a smoggy afternoon on a Los Angeles freeway. But that's not to say Twin Falls drivers don't grit their teeth over gridlock now and then.

Just ask Larry Hazen, who spends his days behind the wheel of a 53-ton loaded semi. "Twisting his truck in a left-hand turn onto Kimberly Road Saturday, Hazen said Twin Falls traffic is nothing compared with the big cities he visits. But Hazen said he has noticed an increase in the number of cars during the morning and noon hours.

Or ask Gary Young, Twin Falls' city engineer, who spends much of his time behind a desk piled high with city plans and street maps.

Young's traffic studies validate Hazen's hunch. The number of cars and trucks traversing city streets, though not skyrocketing, is on the rise. Young estimates the annual increase in traffic at 2 to 3 percent. "You don't see the big bulge every year, but over time it really does add up," he said.

If the trend continues, Young said, "we're going to have to address that

in ways that are not comfortable for some." For example, he said, secondary arteries such as Locust Street may have to be extended through to Pole Line Road.

Because of the expense of undertaking major improvement projects, city officials said they haven't looked ahead at exactly what Twin Falls traffic needs will be 20 years down the road. But they admit the city can't afford to fall behind.

Recently the state department of highways reported that 20,000 cars and trucks travel Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue in a single day. Closer to the center of town, 25,000 vehicles were counted on Blue Lakes between Falls and Filer avenues in one day.

A state highway official says the city's roadways are handling the load well — for now.

Tom Courtney, city manager, said local traffic is about the same as any city Twin Falls' size. However, compared with other cities of similar populations, Twin Falls may spend more to maintain its road and traffic systems, he said.

The city spent approximately \$750,000 on road improvements and repairs during the 1987-88 fiscal year. While that may be a lot of

Route diversion to West could relieve congestion

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to make a trucker's eyes sparkle, ask him whether he'd like a western route around town, with no stoplights, no traffic congestion.

Trucker Keith Beebe likes the idea. So did others who participated in Saturday's "Truck Day" sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Twin is getting more traffic all the time," Beebe said. "They need to do something to make truckers and town people happy."

A western beltway, leading from Interstate Highway 84 to Pole Line Road and then skirting Twin Falls with a new road built one-half mile east of Grandview and connecting with an existing north-south road somewhere near the airport, has been dreamed of for at least 14 years.

A beltway route, almost identical to the one city officials discussed on Saturday, was outlined in a Twin Falls Vicinity Major Street Plan

funded by the state Highway Department in 1975.

"Today the cost of such an undertaking would be high, said George Oberle, district traffic engineer for the state Division of Highways. In order to put such a project on the books, Oberle said, the state would need a lot of community support. "Basically the town or county would have to

propose it."

And, so far, that's the rub. "There's a lot of motel owners, restaurant and fast-food people worried that if we set up a good bypass it would affect their business," said Dick Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing. "Businesses who want to keep truckers traveling through town need to think about traffic volume."

Because the city is located near an east-west interstate and because a major north-south highway bisects the city, Twin Falls is a hub for truckers and travelers.

Oberle said some towns are hurt • See DIVERT on Page A2

No economic slowdown

TWIN FALLS — With farm commodity prices continuing to climb and new businesses moving in all over the Magic Valley, the local economy appears to have no intention of participating in a national economic slowdown.

Most of the economic indicators The Times-News reviews each quarter were positive for January, February and March.

Of the 10 indicators examined in the first quarter, only three are unfavorable: food prices, interest rates and new-home building.

The first two are controlled more at the national level rather than locally.

Each quarter, the status of the local economy is assessed by studying a number of economic indicators for clues and comparing them with past performances.

For details on the Magic Valley's first-quarter 1989 performance, turn to today's Agri-Business section, starting on Page C1.

Resent

Continued from Page A1

favored at the expense of whites, not merely in employment but in status in the media.

Some dismiss Duke's slim, 200-vote victory as anomalously, his suburban New Orleans district is 99 percent white. But Saul and other trackers of racial tension believe disparate events like Duke's election and the rise of the racist skinhead subculture, are warning signs to be taken seriously.

"These people and these events represent something larger," said Chip Berlet, a researcher for Political Research Associates of Cambridge, Mass. "They are like the canaries in mines telling us there is an undercurrent of people that are very unhappy."

"This unhappiness, says Berlet and others, runs long and deep. It is the result of economic changes that have nibbled away at the blue-collar union tradition; of fear of drugs and crime; of the perception that civil rights programs like affirmative action are unfair to whites, and of a general hopelessness within the white working class that sees a shrinking of its power in society.

At a shopping mall on the edge of Duke's district, a white woman in her 50s offered her opinion but declined to give her name:

"You see all this about black power and black pride and helping blacks economically and I guess that started out with good intentions. But it's not right when whites lose jobs and it's not fair when you're called a racist for complaining about it."

It is difficult to measure this mood. Most polls show the American public far more tolerant of racial differences and integration programs than it once was. But Michael McKeon, a pollster who has worked with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said standard surveys that ask yes-no questions can't plumb the depth of attitudes.

McKeon said his phone survey showed "big time disenchantment."

"It's nothing you can put a number on, but there is a resentment out there that the lower middle class, and their children, aren't going to be any better off than they were," he said. "If you ask, 'Are you mad because your kid didn't get a scholarship and a black kid did?' they're going to say no. But if you talk to them you're going to see this resentment woven into the fabric of their thoughts."

Those in the civil rights trenches, like Curt Koehler, an organizer for the Chicago Commission on Human

Relations, note a simmering anger, especially among young whites.

"A growing number of white people in their 20s feel they are on the short end of the stick," said Koehler, who tries to defuse racial tension in the blue-collar neighborhoods of Chicago's Southwest side, an area that has seen Klan rallies and violence by skinheads.

Koehler said the lower middle-class white bastion of the secure union job is crumbling. At the same time, the disenfranchised see a growing black middle class moving in and believe it is the result of favored government treatment.

"A black on his way up might have a chance to buy a home in a neighborhood where a young white kid just saw his job leave," he said.

"The anger is being placed now on black folks and affirmative action."

Beyond the economics is an issue of group identity and pride. The higher profile of minorities on stage, film and the television screen gives some whites, already worried about their status, the sense that their importance in society is diminishing.

Berlet noted that while relatively few blacks appear on TV, their numbers have increased so rapidly that their representation can seem disproportional.

High-speed chase ends in wild spinout

The Times-News

Mildon said. The driver put a red revolving light in his window and nearly ran one car off the road during the chase, he said.

TWIN FALLS — It could have been a scene from the movie "Smoke and the Bandit," but it wasn't funny.

A pick-up truck reported as stolen and driven by a juvenile led Twin Falls Police on a high-speed chase Friday night that ended with a spinout and a damaged police car. Sgt. Jim Mildon said the chase began at approximately 8:58 p.m. on Addison Avenue after a patrolman stopped a pick-up truck bearing Montana license plates for running a red light.

The officer asked the driver for his driver's license. Mildon said. When the driver was unable to comply, the officer asked him to step out of the truck. That's when the driver took off along with his passenger, also a juvenile. The truck headed west, reaching speeds of 70 to 90 mph.

Filer City Police and the Twin Falls County Sheriff set up a roadblock at the 9300 junction, but when they saw the flashing red light coming toward them, they relaxed for a minute, Mildon said. The pick-up turned south on 93 with the city police car in pursuit. The truck hit a post and spun around, hitting the police car, Mildon said.

There were no injuries in the accident, which was investigated by Idaho State Police. The Twin Falls patrol car had moderate damage, Mildon said.

The two juveniles were arrested at the scene and charged with reckless driving, eluding police, possession of stolen property and using a police light, Mildon said.

Traffic

Continued from Page A1

money, Young said, "We're basically just treading water in terms of maintenance."

Among some of the projects the city has planned for the summer is a stoplight at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue. Young said the traffic on Eastland has increased proportionately with the growth of the east side of town, especially since the Magic Valley Mall opened.

The widening of Addison Avenue from Blue Lake to Juniper Street, planned since 1985, is also scheduled to begin soon. The project will include new stoplights on Addison Avenue at Elm and Locust streets. This "big ticket" project, Young calls it, will cost between \$600,000 and \$900,000. But with state and federal funding, Twin Falls should be billed for only 10 percent of the total cost.

This summer East Five-Points, the intersection of Blue Lake North and Kimberly Road, will receive some overdue attention from the state. George Oberle, district traffic engineer for the state Department of Highways, said the project calls for a new stoplight and some corner work. Railroad crossings on the south side of the intersection and at Kimberly Road and Locust Street will also be improved. Total cost of that project could top \$500,000.

Oberle said.

Some of the city's trouble spots were put on display Saturday when officials climbed aboard 26 18-wheelers and toured the town from a trucker's perspective.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the goods that move through our area move by truck," said Dick Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing, who coordinated the event for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"While the economic growth we're having, we need to solve ground problems before it's too late," Burwell said. "We can't wait for the business to get here and then try to solve the problems."

Young said the city has tried to improve truckers' routes through town by improving signs on truck routes and widening narrow corners. This summer the city will also work on a stretch of Orchard Road, south of town. Burwell said improvements to Orchard may take some of the truck traffic off main arteries through Twin Falls.

City officials and truckers, however, have virtually no say about one of the biggest roadblocks to passenger cars and truck alike—the Singing Bridge, which is maintained by the state. "This is probably the most dangerous bridge I've ever been on," truck driver Hazen said. "When it's

wet, it's just like ice."

As one of the only ways to cross Rock Creek, some say the narrow Singing Bridge on Shoshone Street has choked the development of potential business on the west side.

"Universal (Frozen Foods) is expanding and that's going to cause a major amount of traffic," Burwell said.

While Mayor Doug Vollmer does not believe the bridge has limited state-city opportunities, he says the city has urged the state to make long-delayed improvements.

Oberle confirmed that the bridge has been listed on the state's critical bridge improvement program for years: The work is scheduled for fiscal year 1994, but Oberle acknowledged that with a \$3.3 million price tag, the bridge work could be postponed "as money supply changes."

Even if the city or state can't afford to undertake additional major projects, Hazen hopes officials won't be stalled on making small improvements that make a big difference to truckers and passenger car drivers alike. For example, he said, the city needs to catch up on signing lines to mark turning lanes. "A new driver can go around in circles until you figure out where you're going."

Today's weather

Looks like springs showers on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and Monday, variable clouds. Scattered showers and a slight chance of thunder showers, especially afternoons and evenings. Winds light except for gusty near showers. Highs near 60 both days. Lows tonight in the mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday, variable clouds. Scattered showers and a slight chance of thunder showers, especially afternoons and evenings. Winds light except gusty near showers. Highs in the 60s both days. Lows tonight in the lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, fair to partly cloudy. A slight chance of late afternoon showers or

thunder showers. Breezy south winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight and Monday, variable clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs in the low 60s. Chance of rain is 20 percent late into this afternoon through Monday.

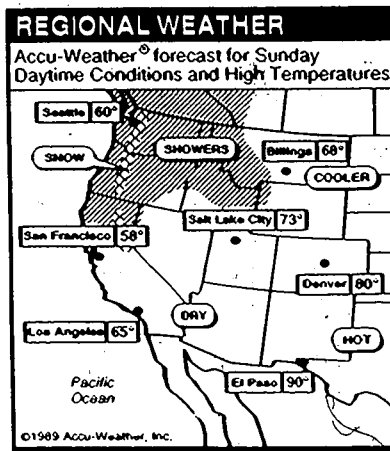
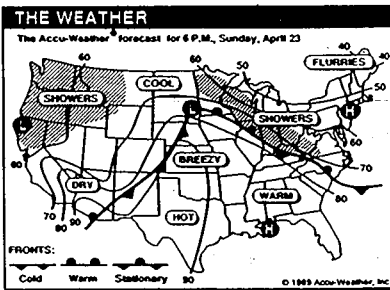
Nevada — Scattered snow showers west and a chance of snow showers east today through Monday. Cooler with high today mid to mid 60s and Monday in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a low pressure system off the Northwest Coast will continue to send surges of moisture over Idaho for the next several days. Early in the weekend precipitation has been more prevalent over northern Idaho. McCall reported a snow shower earlier in the day with temperatures in the 30s.

Most afternoon temperatures across the state Saturday were in the 60s and lower 60s, about 15 degrees cooler than Friday. Winds gusted as high as 30 mph in southeast Idaho on Saturday.

Little change in this weather pattern is expected through the middle of next week. Temperatures should be cooler than normal with showers at times.

The highest temperature in the



state Saturday was 69 degrees at Salmon and Stanley and McCall reported the lowest at 30 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Hill City and Liberal Kan. The lowest was 22 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Divert

Continued from Page A1

when they are bypassed by a major highway. He doesn't think Twin Falls would be.

Because of the city's location, a bypass "wouldn't let someone ignore Twin if they want gas, food or lodging," Oberle said. Besides, he said, a bypassed community might become a nicer place to live. "It makes it easier to go to the store and get a carton of milk."

Oberle said a recent study by his department shows 89 percent of the traffic that stops in Twin Falls would stop even if traffic weren't routed through the middle of town.

While he is not sure of how such a project would be funded, City Engineer Gary Young said a west beltway is feasible. He doesn't believe such a roadway would wrench the city's growth away from the east. Instead, he said, it might help to vitalize the western edge of town in terms of commercial development.

Mayor Doug Vollmer also favors some sort of westside diversion, carrying trucks from the Perrine Bridge to the airport.

"They tear up our streets," he said. "It would help get trucks from the freeway to the south. If they're going to stop, they're going to stop."

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Correction notice regarding an error on page 5 of the April 23 pre-print. Includes Sears, Roebuck & Co. logo.

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Table listing various sections and pages: Agri/business, Classified, Crossword/people, Dear Abby, Idaho, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, School lunch menus, Sports, Tradewinds, Valley happenings, World.

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Briefly

Company donates to museum

BOISE (AP) — The Hewlett-Packard Co., celebrating its 50th anniversary, has announced the donation of \$205,000 to the Discovery Center, the hands-on science museum that opened in late December.

The donation will completely finance the renovation of a now-unused section of the building near Julia Davis Park.

"We were approached about this a long time back," Doug Carnahan, general manager of H-P's publishing products business unit, said Friday.

"This is the type of thing that matches our objective. H-P strongly endorses the Discovery Center's efforts to strengthen scientific education in Idaho, and we are pleased to play a role in helping them to achieve that goal."

Lewiston logging contractor cited

BOISE (AP) — A Lewiston logging contractor has been cited for allegedly causing a massive landslide into Boulder Creek, a key salmon and steelhead stream near Riggins, state officials say.

The March 31 "blowout," as resource managers call it, was caused by a plugged culvert and lack of drainage devices on a logging road near the 7,452-foot Lick Creek Summit.

A hillside saturated with snowmelt runoff gave way, unleashing a 20-foot-high, 30-foot-wide wall of mud that slid more than 300 yards into the stream. Runoff in Boulder Creek washed the clay-like soil downstream into the Little Salmon and main Salmon rivers.

The state Department of Lands has ordered the contractor, Whitecrest Industries Inc., to restore the logging road and install drainage devices on it. The department did not fine the company, officials said Friday, but the state Water Quality Bureau is contemplating punitive action.

Andrus backs effort to delay tanker

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has assured the Idaho Fish and Game Commission that he will back its effort to delay the transfer of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez from Alaska to a Portland, Ore., drydock until after the spring anadromous fall runs.

The issue was not publicly discussed at the commission's meeting Friday in Moscow, But Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said the governor agreed after a conversation with commission Chairman Keith Carlson.

Idaho legislators to write to Coast Guard officials expressing his concern over the situation.

Idaho plans to join wildlife agencies, Indian tribal leaders and officials from other Pacific Northwest states in demanding a delay in the tanker's transfer.

Commissioners heard a report Thursday indicating possible contamination from the tanker involved in the nation's largest oil spill could damage runs of salmon and steelhead returning up the Columbia, Willamette and Snake river to spawning beds.

The transfer is expected to take place at about the same time as the spring anadromous fish migration, between mid-May and mid-June.

Hansen aide to head ASCS office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time aide to former Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen has been nominated to head the Idaho office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Thomas Dayley will succeed Rex Braithwaite, who retired earlier this year.

A native of Idaho, Dayley was an aide to Hansen for 10 years until the congressman lost his bid for an eighth term in 1984. He worked in the Department of Health and Human Services for over a year before joining the Agriculture Department's congressional relations office.

Teen ordered tried as adult in rape

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Bonneville County teen-ager has been ordered tried as an adult for the attempted murder and rape of a 65-year-old woman.

Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch bound over Adrian Barajas, 16, on Friday after hearing the testimony of three prosecution witnesses, including the victim, and viewing 15 photographs.

Craig: High standard of conduct 'healthy'

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says the travails of House Speaker Jim Wright may lead to a higher standard of conduct for lawmakers.

"I don't believe that hurts Congress. I see that as very, very healthy, that we are beginning to move in the direction that takes us away from a 'good old boy' philosophy," said Craig, a member of the House Ethics Committee that found reason to believe Wright violated House rules on 69 occasions.

He made his comments Friday during taping of Boise television station KTVB's "Viewpoint" public affairs program. Craig appeared in a panel discussion on ethics with Walter Minnick, president and chief executive officer of TJ International,

and Boise State University philosophy professor Andrew Schoedinger. The fifth-term lawmaker said he welcomed a new emphasis on ethical behavior in government, but that rules should not be so strict that they kept qualified people out of public office.

"Don't make it so difficult that the average person who has made up this citizen's government for over 200 years, and that has made it the strong government, would choose not to go into service," he said.

Craig also said lax ethical behavior has grown in recent years throughout American society, while tolerance for misbehavior has declined. But Schoedinger said he was not convinced the standards are changing.

"I think one of the problems were

seeing is that in previous decades and generations, people in fact functioned more morally, or they lived up to the standards they accepted," he said.

But Minnick agreed with Craig

that standards are rising. "And thank goodness, it's about time," he said. "Businessmen are finally being held to a standard that you can't do anything and get away with it for long."

Officials oppose ban on smoking in prison

BOISE (AP) — Fearing black marketing and other problems, two top corrections officials are opposing a smoking ban at the state's new maximum-security prison.

"It'll cause some problems that we don't have now," Corrections Department Director Richard Vernon told the Board of Corrections Friday.

But, Vernon and A.J. Arave, the warden of the maximum-security prison, agreed that smoking should be prohibited in some areas of the facility and those restrictions should also apply to prison staff.

Vernon, a self-described "reformed smoker," said a smoking ban at the new maximum-security prison would meet resistance from inmates and could lead to smuggling.

"Inmates are not going to stop," he said.

Arave said he is concerned that some prison staff may be tempted to provide inmates with contraband tobacco if a ban is imposed.

"Conspiracies happen between inmates and staff with drugs, and tobacco is easier to get and move than illegal drugs," he said.

For security reasons, however, Arave did recommend that smoking be banned in the prison's Block B — which includes Death Row and maximum-custody and disciplinary detention cells. That would affect 96 of the facility's 320 inmates.

Vernon said he would not oppose smoking in that area. He also said it should be prohibited in the prison hospital, classrooms and dining room, suggesting that inmates be allowed to smoke outside during recreation periods.

"I think we should give them an

area where they can smoke if they are addicted to tobacco," he said.

But Virgil Sterling, a Corrections Department psychologist, disagreed, saying that a prisonwide ban would improve health and cleanliness at the facility and protect nonsmokers.

"There's no question about it. It should be banned," he said.

Sterling said a smoking ban at the Ada County Jail last year has caused no serious problems, noting that there have been more complaints about the policy from jail staff than inmates.

Deputy Attorney General Tim Wilson said he saw no legal problems with a ban, though inmates in other states have sued to assert their right to smoke. On the other hand, Idaho eventually could face suits from inmates charging that their health is being endangered by second-hand smoke, he said.

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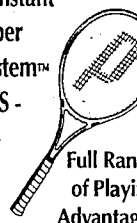
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Resent

Continued from Page A1 favored at the expense of whites, not merely in employment but in status in the media.

Some dismiss Duke's slim, 200-vote victory as an anomaly; his suburban New Orleans district is 99 percent white. But Sunal and other trackers of racial tension believe disparate events, like Duke's election and the rise of the racist skinhead subculture, are warning signs to be taken seriously.

"These people and these events represent something larger," said Chip Berlet, a researcher for the Political Research Associates of Cambridge, Mass. "They are like the canaries in mines telling us there is an undercurrent of people that are very unhappy."

This unhappiness, says Berlet and others, runs long and deep. It is the result of economic changes that have nibbled away at the blue-collar union tradition; of fear of drugs and crime; of the perception that civil rights programs like affirmative action are unfair to whites, and of a general hopelessness within the white working class that sees a shrinking of its power in society.

As a shopping mall on the edge of Duke's district, a white woman in her 30s offered her opinion but declined to give her name:

"You see all this about black power and black pride and helping blacks economically and I guess that started out with good intentions. But it's not right when whites lose jobs and it's not fair when you're called a racist for complaining about it."

It is difficult to measure this mood. Most polls show the American public is more tolerant of racial differences and integration programs than it once was. But Michael McKoon, a pollster who has worked with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said ask yes-no questions can't plumb the depth of attitudes.

McKoon said his phone surveys show "big time disenchantment."

"It's nothing you can put a number on, but there is a resentment out there that the lower middle class, and their children, aren't going to be any better off than they were," he said. "If you ask, 'Are you mad because your kid didn't get a scholarship and a black kid did?' they're going to say no. But if you talk to them you're going to see this resentment woven into the fabric of their thoughts."

Those in the civil rights trenches, like Curt Koehler, an organizer for the Chicago Commission on Human

Relations, note a simmering anger, especially among young whites.

"A growing number of white people in their 20s feel they are on the short end of the stick," said Koehler, who tries to defuse racial tension in the blue-collar neighborhoods on Chicago's Southwest side, an area that has seen Klan rallies and violence by skinheads.

Koehler said the lower middle-class white bastion of the secure union job is crumbling. At the same time, the disenfranchised see a growing black middle class moving in and believe it is the result of favored government treatment.

"A black on his way up might have a chance to buy a home in a neighborhood where a young white kid just saw his job leave," he said. "The anger is being placed now on black folks and affirmative action."

Beyond the economics is an issue of group identity and pride. The higher profile of minorities on stage, film and the television screen gives some whites, already worried about their status, the sense that their importance in society is diminishing.

Berlet noted that while relatively few blacks appear on TV, their numbers have increased so rapidly that their representation can seem disproportional.

High-speed chase ends in wild spinout

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It could have been a scene from the movie "Smoky and the Bandit," but it wasn't funny.

A pickup truck reported as stolen and driven by a juvenile led Twin Falls Police on a high-speed chase Friday night that ended with a spinout and a damaged police car.

Sgt. Jim Milder said the chase began at approximately 8:58 p.m. on Addison Avenue after a patrolman stopped a pickup truck bearing Montana license plates for running a red light.

The officer asked the driver for his driver's license, Milder said. When the driver was unable to comply, the officer asked him to step out of the truck. That's when the driver took off along with his passenger, also a juvenile.

The truck headed west, reaching speeds of 75 to 90 mph,

Milder said. The driver put a red revolving light in his window and nearly ran one car off the road during the chase, he said.

Filer City Police and the Twin Falls County Sheriff set up a roadblock at the 53/30 junction, but when they saw the flashing red light coming towards them, they relaxed for a minute, Milder said.

The pickup turned south on 93 with the city police car in pursuit. The truck hit a post and spun around, hitting the police car, Milder said.

There were no injuries in the accident, which was investigated by Idaho State Police. The Twin Falls patrol car had moderate damage, Milder said.

The two juveniles were arrested at the scene and charged with reckless driving, eluding police, possession of stolen property and using a police light, Milder said.

Traffic

Continued from Page A1 money, Young said, "We're basically just treating water in terms of maintenance."

Among some of the projects the city has planned for the summer is a stoplight at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue. Young said the traffic on Eastland has increased proportionately with the growth of the east side of town, especially since the Magic Valley Mall opened.

The widening of Addison Avenue from Blue Lakes to Juniper Street, planned since 1985, is also scheduled to begin soon. The project will include new stoplights on Addison Avenue at Elm and Locust streets. This "big ticket" project, as Young calls it, will cost between \$800,000 and \$900,000. But with state and federal funding, Twin Falls should be billed for only 10 percent of the total cost.

This summer East Five-Points, the intersection of Blue Lakes North and Kimberly Road, will receive some overdue attention from the state. George Oberle, district traffic engineer for the state Department of Highways, said the project calls for a new stoplight and some corner work. Railroad crossings on the south side of the intersection and at Kimberly Road and Locust Street will also be improved. Total cost of that project could top \$500,000.

Oberle said. Some of the city's trouble spots were put on display Saturday when officials climbed aboard 26 18-wheelers and toured the town from a trucker's perspective. "Eighty to 90 percent of the goods that move through our area move by truck," said Dick Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing, who coordinated the event for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"With the economic growth we're having, we need to solve ground problems before it's too late," Burwell said. "We can't wait for the business to get here and then try to solve the problems."

Young said the city has tried to improve truckers' routes through town, by improving signs on truck routes and widening narrow corners. This summer the city will also work on a stretch of Orchard Road, south of town. Burwell said improvements to Orchard may take some of the truck traffic off main arteries through Twin Falls.

City officials and truckers, however, have virtually no say about one of the biggest roadblocks to passenger cars and trucks alike — the Singing Bridge, which is maintained by the state. "This is probably the most dangerous bridge I've ever been on," truck driver Hazen said. "When it's

wet, it's just like ice." As one of the only ways to cross Rock Creek, some say the narrow, Singing Bridge on Shoshone Street has choked the development of potential business on the west side.

"Universal (Frozen Foods) is expanding and that's going to cause a major amount of traffic," Burwell said.

While Mayor Doug Vollmer does not believe the bridge has limited west side opportunities, he says the city has urged the state to make the long-delayed improvements.

Oberle confirmed that the bridge has been listed on the state's "critical bridge improvement program" for years. The work is scheduled for fiscal year 1994, but Oberle acknowledged that with a \$3.3 million price tag, the bridge work could be postponed "as money supply changes."

Even if the city or state can't afford to undertake additional major projects, Hazen hopes officials won't be stalled on making small improvements that make a big difference to truckers and passenger car drivers alike. For example, he said, the city needs to catch up on painting lines to mark turning lanes.

"Signs never work too, he said. "A new driver can go around in circles until you figure out where you're going."

Today's weather

Looks like springs showers on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling.

Today and Monday, variable clouds. Scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers, especially afternoons and evenings. Winds light except for gusts near 40 mph. Highs near 60 both days. Lows tonight in the mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley. Today and Monday, variable clouds. Scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers, especially afternoons and evenings. Winds light except gusty near showers. Highs in the 60s both days. Lows tonight in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, fair to partly cloudy. A slight chance of late afternoon showers or thundershowers. Breezy south winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight and Monday, variable clouds with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs in the low 60s. Chance of measurable rain is 20 percent late afternoon through Monday.

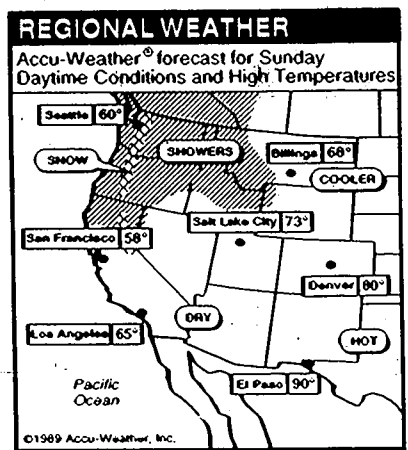
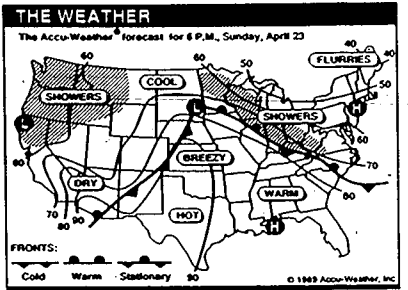
Nevada — Scattered snow showers west and a chance of snow showers east today through Monday. Cool with highs today mid 40s to mid 50s and Monday in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a low pressure system off the Northwest Coast will continue to send surges of moisture over Idaho for the next several days. Early in the weekend precipitation has been more prevalent over northern Idaho. McCall reported a snow shower earlier in the day with temperatures in the 30s.

Most afternoon temperatures across the state Saturday were in the high and lower 60s, about 16 degrees cooler than Friday. Winds gusts as high as 30 mph in southeast Idaho on Saturday.

Little change in this weather pattern is expected through the middle of next week. Temperatures should be cooler than normal with showers at times.

The highest temperature in the



state Saturday was 89 degrees at Salmon and Stanley and McCall reported the lowest at 30 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Hill City and Liberal Kan. The lowest was 21 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Precipitation. Cities listed include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me, Portland, Ore, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for Max, Min, and Precipitation. Data for Today, Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers. Categories include Agri/business, Classified, Crossword/people, Dear Abby, Idaho, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, School lunch menus, Sports, Tradewinds, Valley happenings, Valley life, and World.

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Divert

Continued from Page A1 when they are bypassed by a major highway. He doesn't think Twin Falls would be.

Because of the city's location, a bypass "wouldn't let someone ignore Twin if they want gas, food or lodging," Oberle said. Besides, he said, a bypassed community might become a nicer place to live. "It makes it easier to go to the store and get a carton of milk."

Oberle said a recent study by his department shows 80 percent of the traffic that stops in Twin Falls would stop even if traffic weren't routed through the middle of town.

While he is not sure how such a project would be funded, City Engineer Gary Young said a westside bypass is feasible. He doesn't believe such a roadway would breach the city's growth away from the east. Instead, he said, it might help to vitalize the western edge of town in terms of commercial development.

Mayor Doug Vollmer also favors some sort of westside diversion, carrying trucks from the Perrine Bridge to the airport.

"They tear up our streets," he said. "It would help get trucks from the freeway to the south. If they're going to stop, they're going to stop."

CORRECTION NOTICE

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 5 of the April 23 pre-print. Our famous Flexstax are sold for 19.88, not 14.98, as incorrectly shown. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this error."

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Briefly

Company donates to museum

BOISE (AP) — The Hewlett-Packard Co., celebrating its 50th anniversary, has announced the donation of \$205,000 to the Discovery Center, the hands-on science museum that opened in late December. The donation will completely finance the renovation of a now-unused section of the building near Julia Davis Park. "We were approached about this a long time back," Doug Carnahan, general manager of H-P's publishing products business unit, said Friday. "This is the type of thing that matches our objective. H-P strongly endorses the Discovery Center's efforts to strengthen scientific education in Idaho, and we are pleased to play a role in helping them to achieve that goal."

Lewiston logging contractor cited

BOISE (AP) — A Lewiston logging contractor has been cited for allegedly causing a massive landslide into Boulder Creek, a key salmon and steelhead stream near Riggins, state officials say. The March 31 "blowout," as resource managers call it, was caused by a plugged culvert and lack of drainage devices on a logging road near the 7,452-foot Lick Creek Summit. A hillside saturated with snowmelt runoff gave way, unleashing a 20-foot-high, 30-foot-wide wall of mud that slid more than 300 yards into the stream. Runoff in Boulder Creek washed the clay-like soil downstream into the Little Salmon and main Salmon rivers. The state Department of Lands has ordered the contractor, Whitecrest Industries Inc., to restore the logging road and install drainage devices on it. The department did not fine the company, officials said Friday, but the state Water Quality Bureau is contemplating punitive action.

Andrus backs effort to delay tanker

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has assured the Idaho Fish and Game Commission that he will back its effort to delay the transfer of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez from Alaska to a Portland, Ore., drydock until after the spring anadromous fish runs. The issue was not publicly discussed at the commission's meeting Friday in Moscow. But Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said the governor agreed after a conversation with commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston to write to Coast Guard officials expressing his concern over the situation. Idaho plans to join wildlife agencies, Indian tribal leaders and officials from other Pacific Northwest states in demanding a delay in the tanker's transfer. Commissioners heard a report Thursday indicating possible contamination from the tanker involved in the nation's largest oil spill could damage runs of salmon and steelhead returning up the Columbia, Willamette and Snake rivers to spawning beds. The transfer is expected to take place at about the same time as the spring anadromous fish migration, between mid-May and mid-June.

Hansen aide to head ASCS office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time aide to former Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen has been nominated to head the Idaho office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Thomas Dayley will succeed Rex Braithwaite, who retired earlier this year. A native of Idaho, Dayley was an aide to Hansen for 10 years until the congressman lost his bid for an eighth term in 1987. He worked in the Department of Health and Human Services for over a year before joining the Agriculture Department's congressional relations office.

Teen ordered tried as adult in rape

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Bonneville County teen-ager has been ordered tried as an adult for the attempted murder and rape of a 65-year-old woman. Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch bound over Adrian Barajas, 16, on Friday after hearing the testimony of three prosecution witnesses, including the victim, and viewing 15 photographs.

Craig: High standard of conduct 'healthy'

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says the travails of House Speaker Jim Wright may lead to a higher standard of conduct for lawmakers. "I don't believe that hurts Congress. I see that as very, very healthy, that we are beginning to move in the direction that takes us away from a 'good old boy' philosophy," said Craig, a member of the House Ethics Committee that found reason to believe Wright violated House rules on 69 occasions. He made his comments Friday during taping of Boise television station KTVB's "Viewpoint" public affairs program. Craig appeared in a panel discussion on ethics with Walter Minnick, president and chief executive officer of TJ International.

and Boise State University philosophy professor Andrew Schoedinger. The fifth-term lawmaker said he welcomed a new emphasis on ethical behavior in government, but that rules should not be so strict that they keep qualified people out of public office. "Don't make it so difficult that the average person who has made up this citizen's government for over 200 years...and that has made it the strong government, would choose not to go into service," he said. Craig also said lax ethical behavior has grown in recent years throughout American society, while tolerance for misbehavior has declined. But Schoedinger said he was not convinced the standards are changing. "I think one of the problems we're

seeing is that in previous decades (that standards are rising) and generations, people in fact functioned more morally, or they lived up to the standards they accepted," he said. But Minnick agreed with Craig with it for long.

Officials oppose ban on smoking in prison

BOISE (AP) — Fearing black marketing and other problems, two top corrections officials are opposing a smoking ban at the state's new maximum-security prison.

"It'll cause some problems that we don't have now," Corrections Department Director Richard Vernon told the Board of Corrections Friday. But Vernon and A.J. Arave, the warden of the maximum-security prison, agreed that smoking should be prohibited in some areas of the facility and those restrictions should also apply to prison staff. Vernon, a self-described "reformed smoker," said a smoking ban at the new maximum-security prison would meet resistance from inmates and could lead to smuggling.

"Inmates are not going to stop," he said. Arave said he is concerned that some prison staff may be tempted to provide inmates with contraband tobacco if a banned is imposed.

"Conspiracies happen between inmates and staff with drugs, and tobacco is easier to get and move than illegal drugs," he said.

For security reasons; however, Arave did recommend that smoking be banned in the prison's Block B — which includes Death Row and maximum-custody and disciplinary detention cells. That would affect 96 of the facility's 320 inmates.

Vernon said he would not oppose smoking in that area. He also said it should be prohibited in the prison hospital, classrooms and dining room, suggesting that inmates be allowed to smoke outside during recreation periods. "I think we should give them an


area where they can smoke if they are addicted to tobacco," he said. But Virgil Sterling, a Corrections Department psychologist, disagreed, saying that a prisonwide ban would improve health and cleanliness at the facility and protect nonsmokers. "There's no question about it. It should be banned," he said.

Sterling said a smoking ban at the Ada County jail last year has caused no serious problems, noting that there have been more complaints about the policy from jail staff than inmates.

Deputy Attorney General Tim Wilson said he saw no legal problems with a ban, though inmates in other states have sued to assert their right to smoke. On the other hand, Idaho eventually could face suits from inmates charging that their health is being endangered by second-hand smoke, he said.

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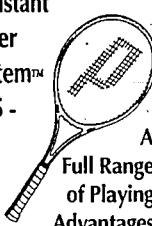
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Opinion

The Times-News

William F. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gosser
Circulation Manager

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

First Security can help Magic Valley develop

The sale this week of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust to the much larger First Security Corporation of Utah leaves Twin Falls and the Magic Valley with a far reduced "local" banking presence, but one which we hope will continue to play a dominant role in the valley's growth and civic affairs.

From the Bank & Trust's shareholders' perspective, the deal is clearly a good one. As a privately-held company, there was no outside market for equity shares, and the inside trade price of stock perhaps was well below real value. A merger with publicly-traded First Security gives shareholders a far higher price.

Whether that money stays in the valley is another matter. Bank & Trust has a large pool of about 270 stockholders and some of them are undoubtedly going to make investments elsewhere, now that they have First Security's shares as more liquid assets.

To some extent, that is unavoidable. Investment capital flows to the highest rates of return; if valley investments are not competitive, money will leave here for places where it is.

But there is a price in this. Consolidation in the American banking industry has meant that multi-state banks can easily move assets around, placing them where they can gain the highest rates of return.

One result of this has been that deposits from one area can help fund development in another. That's great, if you're the community on the receiving end of the investments, but not so good if you're on the "outflow" side of the picture, as many Western states have been in recent years.

Locally-controlled banks, on the other hand, have traditionally invested closer to home, in the local farms, businesses and mortgages which make a community successful and prosper. That makes them more subject to the ups and downs of the local economy, but usually, that has given them a higher stake in the overall health of the region.

It is a cliché to say that Twin Falls Bank & Trust has financed much of the growth in this valley from its very start. It is also a cliché to say that its impact on the civic, community and cultural life of the valley has been extensive. Very few institutions have been as generous, year in and year out.

This is not to say that First Security will be any less sensitive to the valley's economic growth, or to its community development, than Twin Falls Bank & Trust has been. After all, First Security has been in the valley for years too.

But with the Bank & Trust acquisition, First Security's role will change, as the inheritor of Bank & Trust's enormous reputation and community involvement.

We are confident that, in its enhanced position, First Security will in its own way, make as large a positive impact. Local investment and civic involvement will be important measures of that commitment.

Magic Valley's response to racism lags

Response to Racism: A Tale of Two Cities
The similarities are striking, but then so are the differences. Provincial neighborhoods sheltered by a thick canopy of broadleaf trees. Tall-steeped, turn of the century churches. A grassy midtown park with concrete walkways that crisscross past a handstand. A population comprised primarily of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants but slowly being enriched by the ethnic, racial, religious and cultural diversity that comes with the steady flow of travelers in our rapidly-contracting global village.

Though lying on opposite ends of the state and situated in drastically different surroundings, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene have much in common. Their residents have similar goals, interests, concerns and aspirations. And in one

disconcerting case, they share common problems. Both have been featured as hotbeds of white supremacy. In 1966 both communities received national media attention when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints staged cross-burnings in Jerome and more radical activities, including three bombings, in Coeur d'Alene.

This weekend white supremacist leaders are hosting a national conference with young, racist skinheads at their Hayden Lake compound in northern Idaho. Their purpose, obviously, is less than honorable or humanitarian.

To help counter the hate message of these racist groups, Governor Cecil Andrus has

declared this week "Human Rights Week" in Idaho.

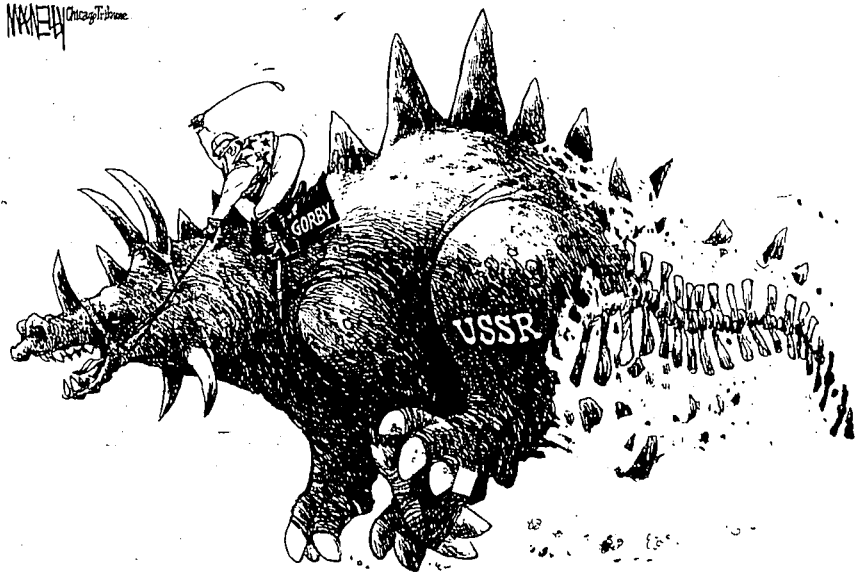
Now, while both Kootenai County and the Magic Valley share the common challenge of a small, but vocal, band of racists, there is one feature that radically, may embarrassingly, differentiates the two areas — that feature being the people's response to racism.

Yes, we in the Magic Valley have, over the years, made a few half-hearted attempts to come to grips with this issue. A couple of candlelight unity services, a celebration of diversity gathering, some rather poorly attended events commemorating Martin Luther King Day, and a fledgling Magic Valley Human Rights Coalition — these, by and large, are the extent of our efforts.

• See MASSOTH on Page A5

Harry Massoth

WRIGHT (Chicago Tribune)



Racing Against Extinction.

Wright endures torture of trial by media

It appears that House Speaker Jim Wright is about to experience one of the more exquisite tortures known to man since the invention of the rack — trial by media.

Whenever he goes for the next few weeks, he will see his face and hear his name, mostly in an unfavorable light. When he gets up in the morning, he will not be able to escape himself, and when he goes to bed at night, he will be able to say good-night to himself. There will be nowhere he can hide from himself.

Barring a catastrophe, he will no doubt dominate much of the news on television and radio, newspapers and magazines. You don't have to be for or against Wright to wonder whether the

joint evolution of politics and journalism to the present state of frenzy is in the best interests of the individual or the country.

The validity of the charges brought by the House Ethics Committee become almost irrelevant in such a windstorm. It is as though an accused person walked into a courtroom and everybody from the bailiff to the judge to the spectators jumped up and began shouting the indictment at the top of their lungs — and then began quarreling among themselves about his guilt or innocence.

Thomas Collins

The scientific instrument capable of measuring such stress has not yet been invented. Nor has the one that could determine how much influence the media Cassandra's will have over the final verdict.

Cokie Roberts, the astute Capitol Hill reporter for National Public Radio and ABC News, said something disturbing recently to the effect that the outcome may well depend on how the press plays the story. If it shows sympathy to Wright, he may get off; if not, he may swing.

Part of that perception is due to the incessant pursuit of the story. Not only do journalists become possessed by it, they flagrantly indulge in

• See COLLINS on Page A5

Washington, Moscow must confer on Eastern Europe peace

WASHINGTON — Poland's April surge toward pluralism forced the Bush administration to quicken its East-West policy review. President Bush announced a key part of it, bearing on change in Eastern Europe, in his speech of April 17. He hinted at another key part, bearing on East-West security, yet to come. There the telling development is that an internal debate whose external influences are Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski is coming on Brzezinski's way.

On all American sides there is a consensus that the West should actively encourage any East European country that moves toward political and economic openness. In this spirit, Bush on April 17 offered Poland warm American commendations and a bunch of economic carrots intended to confirm and extend the country's progress on human rights, market incentives and elections.

The president also threw in a caution against backsliding. There are acts we will

not condone or accept — behavior that can shift relations in the wrong direction," he told the Poles, including "human-rights abuses, technology theft and hostile intelligence or foreign policy actions against us."

His approach is conditional, tough-minded and fair. Poland has worked hard for the benefits the United States now offers, and it will have to work hard for further benefits. But its potential prize is tremendous: relief from the disaster wrought by Soviet-imposed communism and a new reach for its dream of national independence.

Most of what Bush said about Poland stayed within the framework of the traditional American policy of "differentiation" in Eastern Europe. That has always meant cooperating more (but within limits) with countries that take some

national distance from Moscow or liberalize their internal affairs.

In fact, some considerable part of the rationale for this policy has faded as a result of the warming of Soviet-American relations in recent years, and of Moscow's own domestic reform. It is precisely here that Bush got to the edge, but no farther, of a major policy crossroads.

He declared: "The West can now be held in proposing a vision of the European future." But then simply cited the familiar Western goal of restoring an undivided Europe in which the Eastern nations choose their own national course without fear of Soviet military intervention. As to how to reach this treasured goal, he said only that the Soviet Union should understand that "a free, democratic Eastern Europe as we envision it would threaten no one and no country"; on the contrary it would "enhance the safety and well-being of all of Europe."

But just what should the United States do

to end the Cold War in Europe and build a stable new European order? The starting point is necessarily recognition that the West must anticipate the tensions and possible disruptions that could arise, for instance, from an outbreak of mass unrest and a military crackdown in Poland or from a darkening political mood that might yet overtake the Kremlin as it contemplated the possibly disorderly breakup of its East European empire (not to speak of ethnic explosions behind its own borders). To press on as though these dangers do not lurk is irresponsible.

Kissinger would give a large role to quiet and intensive Soviet-American consultations in order to ensure Moscow the security guarantees that it wants and needs on its western borders and to ensure Washington the guarantees of Soviet nonintervention that it wants and needs as leader of the Western Alliance.

Brzezinski in turn warns of "a kind of new Yalta" — of even the appearance of a secret dictated great-power solution like the one that laid down East Europe's future at the end of World War II. He would avoid this specter by promoting negotiation of new European security arrangements within forums like the Vienna talks on conventional forces — forums in which all members of both alliances take part.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in a revealing exchange with Kissinger, has leaned the Brzezinski way. And of course there can be no "second Yalta." The logic of events, however, is going to keep tugging Washington to consult with Moscow on these immensely delicate matters in addition to discussing them in the larger room.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Andrus, history, teens prompt reader comments

Andrus deserves our thanks

After having just finished reading another article by Sen. R. Michael Gilbert about Governor Andrus, I feel compelled to write this letter.

First of all, let's not forget Governor Andrus is probably one of the best governors that the state of Idaho has ever had. He has stood up for the citizens of Idaho in many ways. One instance was stopping the hazardous waste from being shipped into the state of Idaho, which resulted in bringing national attention to this problem. This action alone probably brought about more results than any other single thing that has helped bring environmental issues to the public, nationwide even.

Let us not forget his concern for the dope problem, child abuse, human rights and many more issues concerning the average

citizen. (Oh yes! Let's not forget education!) So why is it, when we get a good man in public office there is always someone trying to discredit him or her?

Sen. R. Michael Gilbert has been publicly blasting our governor. Now could this be because she's trying to build a platform to run for governor herself?

Most of her attacks are directed in defense of Gary Glenn. In my personal opinion, Gary Glenn has probably brought about more good and problems for the average wage-earner than any other individual in the history of Idaho. Part-time jobs, minimum wage, citizens not being able to afford health insurance, etc., etc. All of these problems can be laid at the doorstep of Gary Glenn.

So I applaud our governor on behalf of John Q. Citizen for his courage to stand firm in his beliefs and convictions. Sen. Gilbert

would do well to devote her time doing something constructive for the state of Idaho.

IRISH DANIELS
Buhl

Let's clarify Van Vlack story

It is surprising how age affects my memory!

I thought Van Vlack shot the two officers 1/4 mile east of Buhl on Highway 30. I remember my father driving me to the scene and showing me the blood on the highway.

I remember my father was on a roadblock at Salmon Dam when they were looking for the suspect.

And I thought Van Vlack jumped from a walkway high up in the old state prison at Boise while he was waiting to be hanged. Have I dreamed this, or is it possible The

Times-News article is wrong?
CHARLES E. HARMON
Twin Falls

Port of Hope not state funded

Concerning The Associated Press article in the Times-News of April 20, on the shortage of beds for treatment of teens with alcohol/drug problems:

This article inaccurately stated the only beds available for adolescents without money or insurance were at Port of Hope's Adolescent Center in Twin Falls and these are "state-funded." This provision to treat adolescents is only available at Port of Hope but they are not state funded and never have been.

Port of Hope, in response to the need for treatment accommodations for boys 12 to 18 who do not have the \$9 to \$16,000 it costs to

be treated at the other programs in Idaho, established the Adolescent Center three years ago. As the only 90-day, segregated, intensive residential program in the state.

The Port of Hope program offers a unique opportunity for a professional, effective program that also includes ongoing tutoring, a three-day wilderness experience and an intensive program for these youths' families.

The State of Idaho neither funds nor will license adolescent residential chemical dependency programs. (The Port of Hope staff is licensed under an adult treatment license, and the physical facility of our Adolescent Center is licensed as a group foster home because no appropriate licensing is available.)

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS
Executive Director, Port of Hope Centers
Twin Falls

U.S. democracy is meeting the test of North, Wright cases

WASHINGTON — By fitting coincidence, the criminal case of Oliver L. North will go to the jury in the same week that the political case of Speaker Jim Wright went to a jury of his House peers. Far more is at stake in the resolution of these cases than the fate of the individuals involved. In effect, they place the highest American political leadership on trial.

The North case stands as a symbol of deliberately duplicitous White House behavior, of a cover-up conspiracy at the highest levels of government. The charges against Wright embody ethical misconduct in Congress, double standards of behavior. Together, they reinforce an already strong public sense that political leaders here are not credible or are corrupt. They contribute even more to public cynicism about politics and government.

Massoth

There are, however, two aspects **Continued from Page A4**
Contrast this response with that of the people of Coeur d'Alene. Business leaders, law enforcement officials, educators, clergymen and concerned citizens have enthusiastically joined forces to take an active stance "against" the philosophy of white supremacy and "for" the American ideal of unity-in-diversity. The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations has become one of the most dynamic and creative human rights groups in the nation.

For the past two years they have organized a festival to celebrate

Collins

Continued from Page A4
second-guessing the outcome. That was evident on "Nightline" and the "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" Monday night. The reporters operated on the implicit assumption of Wright's guilt. Republican and Democratic politicians on an assumption of innocence until proved guilty — or at least they pretended to.

The same thing happened with John Tower only a few months ago, and with Gary Hart and Joseph Biden and others in the last year or so.
Wright may be as guilty as they were of the respective charges against him, but the outcome should not hinge on how the press sees it. All the press really sees is a story; and if speculating and asking questions that plant an impression of guilt make it a better story, apparently that is all to the good for many.

In its coverage of Wright, the media have a chance to practice the responsibility they talk about at great length in their annual get-togethers. That could be done by lowering the volume and not getting ahead of events; by conducting panel discussions in which people do not interrupt or try to outshout each other, and by not playing follow the leader. The reality probably will be that every talk show and interview program will have to have its segment on Wright, not once or twice but several times.

Some stories are of interest mainly to journalists and politicians, and this would seem to be one of them. It has less to do with ethics than with power. It has to do with revenge and the 1990 congressional elections, with finger-pointing and hypocrisy.

If it were framed in that context for the country, the media would be performing a valuable service. But don't count on it.

Thomas Collins writes on the media for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

Haynes Johnson

of these cases that ought to produce public pride in the U.S. legal and political systems. Each has been handled with great dignity and meticulous fairness. North has had the best possible defense. Wright is being offered the opportunity for the same.

The Wright case is especially noteworthy in the way it reflects positively on Congress as an institution when its reputation as an institution has clearly fallen to a low point.

Despite fears that rampant partisanship would jeopardize their inquiry, House committee members who spent thankless months investigating their highest-ranking official performed with admirable dispassion. Even more admirably, and unexpectedly, they reached a unanimous judgment, thus disposing of any credible charge that they

cultural diversity that has turned out thousands of community supporters. This week their efforts to make a positive statement on behalf of human rights are no less impressive.

Businesses, churches and home owners are displaying large orange ribbons on their property as a way of making a statement for equality and human rights.

This weekend has been declared as Friendship Weekend with dinners, being held in many homes throughout the community to celebrate cultural diversity.

An Interfaith Religious Service will be held on Sunday joining the diverse religious groups in fellowship and friendship. The students of North Idaho College will join area high school students in a musical evening dedicated to ethnic and racial equality.

The Kootenai County Task Force announced plans to sponsor a youth camp for high school students on the topic of combating racial and religious prejudice.

And more!
Sadly, and most disappointingly, nearly every attempt that has been made in the Magic Valley by teachers, high school and college students and even the Magic Valley Human Rights Coalition, to make a statement on behalf of human rights this week has been crushed.

And the most distressing aspect of this turn of events is that the resistance has come from school and

were motivated by political partisanship. They were eminently and honorably bipartisan. As such, they more than measured up to their difficult and distasteful task. The hardest part is yet to come, of course, in the ultimate judgment reached. But their performance so far suggests that further deliberations will be conducted in the same judicious manner.

The North trial also has provided a positive example of the U.S. legal system at work. In addition, it has made public significant new material about the Iran-Contra scandal and the actions of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

In his closing arguments to the jury, North's attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., in effect placed Reagan squarely in the witness chair — and tried and convicted him. If North the fall guy is guilty, he suggested, then even more so is Reagan.

"What's the difference between

community leaders. To put it quite bluntly, the major obstacle in the way of promoting human rights in the Magic Valley is not the white supremacists, it is our own dearth of community leadership and creative ideas.

Perhaps our attempts to make positive statements on behalf of human rights here in the Magic Valley have not been planned well enough. Or perhaps the effort has often been too little and too late.

But whatever the reason, it is high time we changed our ways. The Magic Valley has as much, if not more, cultural and ethnic diversity as does Kootenai County; and I believe the people living here are just as world-minded, caring and concerned as the people there.

What is needed is for each of us, especially our community leaders, to make a new commitment to channel our concern, care and world-mindedness into activities and events which truly reflect our commitment to the vision of one planet and one people — one people of many beautiful cultural, ethnic, racial, religious and nationalistic differences. As the song says, "We are the world..."

Is this not the message we want to send to our children and youth? Is this not what we want for all people living in the Magic Valley?

Harry Massoth, Buhl, is a member of the Magic Valley Human Rights Coalition.

what the president did and what Ollie North did?" he said. "The president is happily retired in California. Ollie North has been in Washington for 2 1/2 years fighting for his reputation."

He added, scathingly: "Col. North was fired from the White House and offered as a sacrificial lamb, so to speak, to the raging Congress. Later, Ronald Reagan called. How can you be fired in the noontime and have the president of the United States call you in late afternoon and tell you you're an American hero?"

"What do you think happened? I draw the conclusion that the president is using Ollie North as a political scapegoat, and he threw him overboard to escape some of the political heat."

In his closing argument presenting the other side of the case, special prosecutor John W. Keizer was memorable in restating the highest principles of what should constitute, proper ethical behavior. With disturbing eloquence and perfect point, he drew the larger lesson from this long, sorry affair of official

deception and cover-up within a cover-up.
"The tragedy of Oliver North, a man who says he cared so much about freedom and democracy in Nicaragua, is that he forgot about the demands of democracy and freedom at home."

For all of the negative aspects of

the latest wave of Washington scandals, these two cases demonstrate that the demands of democracy at home are still being met.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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Nation

Report shows grim Soviet economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet defense spending rose 3 percent last year, despite President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's promises to cut his military budget, according to an intelligence report released Saturday.

But the study, prepared jointly by the CIA and the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency, also said Gorbachev was laying the groundwork for his proposed 14.2 percent cut in defense spending.

The study said chopping military spending so sharply would require the Soviets to reduce their armed forces by more than the 500,000-troop reduction announced by Gorbachev last December, meaning further cutbacks in the Soviet military.

The newly declassified report painted a grim overall picture of the Soviet economy. It said Gorbachev had been forced to slow the pace of his economic reforms and to delay such key steps as allowing the market to set wholesale and retail prices.

While the reforms have a good chance of success in the long run, they are likely to cause Gorbachev short term political problems from

consumers who want to see faster improvement and from bureaucrats who resent their loss of power over economic decision-making, the report said.

The economy was hampered by sluggish industrial and agricultural performance, disruptions and confusion stemming from Gorbachev's reforms, and the cost of coping with the earthquake that struck Armenia last December, the report said.

"According to our estimates, the Soviet economy grew by only about 1.5 percent in 1988 — the second straight poor yearly showing," the study said.

The cost of rebuilding Armenia will exceed the estimated \$11.2 billion price tag of cleaning up after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear reactor disaster, the CIA predicted.

All these factors contributed to a budget deficit that the CIA estimated at 9 percent of the Soviet Gross National Product, which is the value of all goods and services produced by an economy. Last year the Kremlin admitted for the first time that it was running a deficit, although estimates of the amount

varied among Soviet economists.

Poor economic performance has forced Gorbachev to back away from some programs, and the need to provide consumer goods was compelling him to decrease defense spending, the report said.

"Soviet media indicated that the campaigns to modernize industrial plant and equipment and reform the economic system and even the once-much-vaunted anti-alcohol campaign were not only failing but were occasioning major disruptions," it said.

Oklahomans mark land rush 100th anniversary

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Oklahomans on horseback and in wagons Saturday re-enacted the mad rush that occurred a century ago when 2 million acres of Indian territory were opened to white settlement.

Thousands watched as history buff Paul Ward fired a Colt pistol and 150 yelling participants in costume rushed forward.

"With cowboy hats and other gear flying, they raced a half-mile, where the winners were awarded stakes like those their ancestors might have used to claim land in 1889.

A few yards into the race, a

woman was thrown from her horse. She was taken away by ambulance, but emergency officials said they didn't believe her injuries were serious.

The re-enactment, a parade and the issuing of commemorative postcard were among hundreds of activities marking the 100th anniversary of the land run, which was the first step in the process that led to the creation of the state of Oklahoma in 1907.

At noon on April 22, 1889, more than 40,000 settlers raced from the borders of the 2 million-acre Unassigned Lands — present-day

central Oklahoma, then Indian territory — to claim 160-acre tracts or town lots. The land had been opened to white settlement by President Benjamin Harrison.

Many Oklahomans trace their roots to that race for land, and the centennial has been a focus of celebrations statewide. Some Indian groups are participating; others have protested the festivities.

"We're in the ghetto while the people who stole our land are enjoying prosperity," said Francis Wise, a member of the Tribal Voices coalition.

Wright recruits defense lawyers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., signaling that he intends to wage a high-profile battle to the finish against charges of financial improprieties lodged by the House ethics committee, is negotiating with several prominent Washington attorneys to join his defense team, sources said Saturday.

The lawyers who have been sounded out as possible additions to the speaker's defense include longtime Washington power broker Clark Clifford and Richard Ben-Veniste, a former Watergate deputy special prosecutor. Another possibility is that Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., who spoke on Wright's behalf during a meeting of

House Democrats last week, may join the speaker's defense.

Though no decisions have been made on the additions to Wright's legal defense, sources said that Clifford has offered to help. Clifford and Ben-Veniste met with Wright last week; neither could be reached for comment.

Wright spokesman Mark Johnson said that there have been no decisions made about co-counsel, only that the speaker is determined to mount an aggressive defense.

In completing a 10-month preliminary inquiry into Wright's financial dealings last Monday, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct voted to charge Wright with 69 instances of apparent violation of House rules.

Toughest prisoners leave San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin Prison, for more than a century one of the toughest places in the nation to do time, has been emptied of virtually all its most hardened criminals.

Some 1,750 of them, more than half the population of the 137-year-old fortress that once held Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan, have been sent to new prisons throughout California as part of a \$5 billion prison expansion.

In their place are minimum-and medium-security prisoners, including many who live in trailers outside the prison walls on San Quentin's fenced-in grounds and have little contact with the higher-risk inmates inside.

California's Death Row remains here for the 252 prisoners, all men, facing execution by cyanide gas. But aside from them, "we have lost almost all of our hard-core (inmates)," said prison spokesman Cal White, not unhelpfully.

That once housed the most desperate people in California," he said, pointing to an empty five-tier cellblock.

Mental patient burns self in front of clinic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An escaped mental patient who doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire in front of a closed abortion clinic had been arrested twice during previous protests there, a clinic official said.

Thomas Valiquette, 26, was in critical condition early this morning with third-degree burns over his entire body at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center burn center, hospital spokesman Doug Williams said.

"The doctor said his prognosis is not good," Williams said.

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Nation

101st Congress is off to rocky start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic 101st Congress is out of sorts. The institution began its bicentennial year pledging to cooperate with a new president and touting an ambitious legislative agenda.

But lawmakers have spent their first four months killing a 50-percent pay raise in embarrassment, flinging morals charges at defense secretary nominee John Tower and investigating the ethics of their highest-ranking official, House Speaker Jim Wright.

"This is worse than the People's Court," said Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla., likening the institution to the television tribunal. The pay raise, John Tower, Jim Wright — I'm baffled. What's going on? I don't think any incumbent comes out looking very good after this sideshow."

By the end of last week, Congress had met seven fewer days this year than it had by the same date in 1987, the beginning of the 100th Congress. Sixteen laws have been enacted this year, none of them major and 10 of them commemorative measures like "National Agriculture Day."

Beyond the statistics, there's a widespread sense that Congress has been sleepwalking through its legislative paces this year, distracted and preoccupied by its own internal problems.

"We're tired of a do-nothing Congress," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., as House Republicans last week accused majority Democrats of ignoring important legislation. "We demand that the Democrats bring these issues before the House ... so we can do the job we were elected to do."

"The implication is that Wright and his top lieutenants are so busy playing defense against the 69 rules violations alleged against the speaker that they have lost their legislative compass."

Democratic leaders, who are responsible for the Capitol's output, disagree and point to bipartisan agreements with the Bush administration on the budget and aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and to legislation on the minimum wage, savings and loans, and military base closings.

"While everybody would like to see the (Wright) matter resolved as quickly as possible, the function of the House is proceeding," said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the majority leader. "The speaker is moving important legislative matters. It's not true that the House of Representatives is in a gridlock condition."

Congresses are notoriously slow-starting, especially in the first session of a two-year term.

Eastern scraps reward program with cabbies

NEW YORK (AP) — Strike-bound Eastern Airlines says it has stopped a program that rewarded New York cab drivers for steering passengers toward its gates at LaGuardia Airport with \$25 gift certificates and weekly prize drawings.

Eastern dropped the 2-week-old campaign on Friday after New York's Taxi and Limousine Commission told

the airline it was illegal.

"Once it was brought to our attention, it was discontinued," said Jim Ashlock, an Eastern spokesman in Miami.

Ellen Weiman, a spokeswoman for the commission, said the shuttle incentive program for cabbies was "against all rules," since taxi drivers shouldn't be induced to take riders

where they don't want to go.

Eastern was giving cabbies a \$25 American Express certificate for every five loads of passengers they dropped off at Eastern's shuttle terminal at LaGuardia.

There also was a weekly drawing for participating taxi drivers for a color television set, videocassette

recorder or radio.

"We'd like to think that maybe the cabbies are doing some selling for us," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said earlier, Friday. He noted that around half the passengers coming to LaGuardia arrive by taxi.

Eastern's hourly among New York, Boston and Washington has been running a normal schedule.

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**Murtaugh Highway District
Filer Highway District
Twin Falls Highway District
Buhl Highway District**

Senator Gramm fights attempts to review records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm employed unusual tactics, including a lawsuit, to fight attempts by federal auditors to review his 1984 campaign's financial records, government documents show.

Gramm, who agreed to end the 5-year dispute with the Federal Election Commission by paying a \$30,000 fine, gave his version of the events last month in a move that preempted public release of documents in the case.

The Texan Republican released the settlement to news organizations on a Friday night, after the FEC had closed and before the settlement was final.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said the FEC had made the "final offer and it was ours to accept or reject. That was the final action as far as we were concerned."

While acknowledging errors and blaming them on the inexperience of volunteers, Gramm described them as technical reporting violations.

Although many of the instances did involve reporting errors, an FEC audit also found that the campaign apparently accepted 151 separate contributions from corporations totaling \$10,890.

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Over twenty years ago, cardiac surgery was performed for the first time in Idaho at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Since that time, more than 16,000 tests and treatments, and 6,000 heart surgeries, have been performed at St. Luke's which have benefitted patients and their families throughout the Mountain West.

This week, St. Luke's announces the establishment of The Heart Institute. A coordinated program of care that will share and enhance the resources and expertise that St. Luke's has gained in over two decades of heart surgery and advanced cardiac services.

Under the guidance of experienced health care professionals, including cardiologists and surgeons, The Heart Institute represents an all-out attack on mankind's deadliest disease, similar to the commitment St. Luke's and others made 20 years ago in the fight against cancer through the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Today, as heart care technology and treatment advances faster than ever before, The Heart Institute creates a unique opportunity for working together with health care providers throughout the region.

As the major provider of comprehensive heart surgery and supporting diagnostic and cardiovascular services within a 300-mile radius of Boise, St. Luke's is strongly committed to the systematic growth and enhancement of heart care for all patients.



THE HEART INSTITUTE
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center
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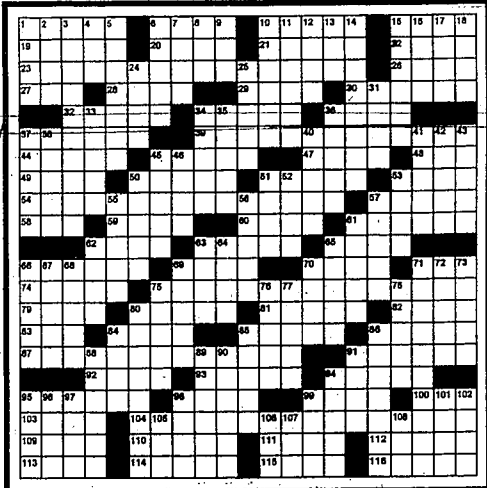
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

TAKE THE COUNT
By Gayle Dean

Edited by Herb Eitasson

- ACROSS**
- Plexus or system
 - Subject that counts?
 - Crystal-lined rock
 - Small little word
 - Peace goddess
 - Ingr. —
 - Indian
 - Act in a supporting role
 - Landlord's due
 - Turf
 - Ashen
 - Narrative poem
 - Kalahari
 - deception
 - Animated Gem
 - Put on the payroll
 - Shave by evidence
 - Long-running TV show
 - Shave by evidence
 - Landed estate
 - Kills
 - Bus. org.
 - Tampl
 - Purplish flower
 - Makes bread
 - Shillagh
 - Latid-
 - Glove material
 - Pipe joint
 - Blatnick
 - Vocal squime
 - Left in the
 - Agard
 - Priority Idea
 - Champagne cap member
 - Graie
 - Cryptographer's concern
 - Tune
 - Shave dir.
 - Spares
 - Confusing activity
 - Training actively
 - Give the impression
 - Provide
 - Crude metals
 - Amin
 - Questions of surprise
 - On edge
 - Item on a microscope
 - Samuel's weapon
 - Dredge
 - Spate
 - Unlambingly
 - Beaverfish?
 - Wine grape
 - Its sometimes name



- Balneology
- Roof part
- Smaller number
- Cum's land
- Morning
- reception
- Hero of a whale of a tale
- Father of Methusalem
- Asylum
- Leaves
- Crabby one
- Like oxen
- Waterway
- Bea Arthur role
- Implant
- Cool in taste
- Singing voice
- Riga people
- Uncolored
- Assessate
- Exclusive group
- Nullifies
- Show host
- Peninsula
- Electric current
- Victim
- Standard
- March date
- Have a spat
- Jellied fish stock
- Emerson name
- Benefit
- Treasure locker
- Its file, — or but
- Sacred writings
- Soft kid
- Ruhr city
- Sign of sorrow
- Chlorophyll of "Superman"
- Tube or peace
- Logrolling contest
- Exhibitionists
- At a distance
- Silky
- Order to appear
- Gratitude
- Hot fix, baking pit
- More plump
- Glamors
- Leaves
- Converging
- Revered one
- Colleen
- Wine word
- Cinch
- Officer: abbr.
- Sojourn
- Dockworkers' gp.
- Pronoun
- A Gershwin
- Hot fix, baking pit

Michael Jackson stops company from selling 'bootleg' Beatles videos

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jackson has obtained a court order barring a company from selling what he claims are bootleg Beatles videotapes.

Jackson, who owns the copyrights to most Beatles songs, sued Video Wholesalers of Neptune over the sale of the videos, which include tapes of the Fab Four in concert at New York's Shea Stadium and in Washington, D.C.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown on Friday issued a preliminary injunction against sale of the videos pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

Jackson's attorneys argued that the tapes infringed on the copyrights, that Beatles fans would be turned off by their poor quality and that the films would hurt Jackson's investment should he decide to market the tapes himself.

The video company argued that the Beatles never protected the films with a copyright and that the Fab Four songs on the videos are in the public domain.

Songs on the tapes include "I Want To Hold Your Hand," "She Loves You," "Yesterday," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help."

performers and writers, at a 100th anniversary celebration Sunday.

Mark Twain was a charter member of the 1,000-member club



MARY TYLER MOORE

whose rolls have included Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Jack Lemmon and Jose Ferrer, the current president.

The Players, anticipating the Supreme Court decision that upheld

no anti-discrimination law at non-private clubs around the city, voted in 1987 to admit women.

Tony Randall receives donation for theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Randall has received a \$100,000 donation to help him buy and refurbish a theater on seedy 42nd Street for a classical repertory group.

The donation was from Eagle Snacks, for whom Randall is a spokesman.

Randall on Friday said the money would help fulfill his dream of transforming a rundown movie house into a showcase for an acting company. He said bids are being prepared for two theaters, and he plans to buy one.

Oral Roberts' son will visit Soviet Union

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Richard Roberts said Saturday he will travel to the Soviet Union next month for a 10-day visit.

The son of the 71-year-old founder of the \$500 million Oral Roberts ministry said an Estonian jazz society invited him.

"There was no way I could say no to the invitation. It is a golden door of opportunity I must walk through. I will be an evangelist preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ in a Communist country," he said.

Actresses to be inducted into Players club

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hayes, Mary Tyler Moore and Lauren Bacall will be among the first women inducted into the Players, a club for

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Thousands pay tribute to Landry

DALLAS (AP) — Up to 100,000 enthusiastic football fans turned out for a downtown parade Saturday to pay tribute to Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys for 29 years until his unceremonious dismissal.

The parade lasted 90 minutes, and included four marching bands and more than 50 current and former players and coaches from the National Football League team.

Landry, 64, said he was overwhelmed, and called Saturday the most exciting and meaningful day of his life.

"I may never be in another parade, never in another press conference, but when I see you on the street I'll sure say 'Hello,'" he said as he waved good-bye to a crowd gathered

at City Hall Plaza after the parade. Landry, the only coach the Cowboys ever had, was fired in February after Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones bought the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright for a reported \$140 million.

Landry coached the Cowboys to an NFL-record 20 consecutive winning seasons that included 13 division championships, five National Football Conference titles and two Super Bowl crowns.

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' former star quarterback, praised him as "the best coach in the NFL."

"There's not a player I know who does not have respect for this man who led them," said Staubach, who co-chaired Saturday's events.

Gov. Bill Clements and Mayor An-

nette Strauss were among those on hand to honor Landry. All three local network affiliates carried the three-hour parade and program live.

Telegrams were read from President and Mrs. Bush, evangelist Billy Graham, New York Giants President Wellington Mara and a delegation of NFL officials, who joked, "After 29 years, there will finally be some peace and quiet on the (Cowboys)' sideline."

Landry also took a phone call from comedian Bob Hope, which was piped to the crowd over a loudspeaker hookup.

Vietnamese family reunited with U.S. admiral who saved their lives

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Vietnamese family was reunited with the U.S. admiral who saved their lives by dumping \$10 million worth of helicopters in the sea so they could land a small plane on the deck of his aircraft carrier.

South Vietnamese Maj. Hung Lee, his wife and their five children had crammed into a single-seat Cessna O-1 Bird Dog to escape from their

homeland as it was overrun by communist forces in April 1975.

It appeared they would be unable to land on the USS Midway in the South China Sea because its flight deck was filled with helicopters used to evacuate Saigon. Rear Adm Lawrence Chambers, now retired, ordered the deck cleared.

"His decision was priceless," Lee said.

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What a delicious way to start your Sunday!

Cactus Petes

Nation

Mecham can run for office again

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham can run for public office again despite the impeachment and conviction that ousted him a year ago, the attorney general said.

"Naturally I'm happy about it," said Mecham, who has already announced a 1990 gubernatorial bid. "It's what we thought it should be."

The opinion issued Friday by Attorney General Bob Corbin is nonbinding and could be challenged in court, but political leaders from both parties said they wouldn't challenge it.

"I think this issue should be settled by the voters of Arizona," said Phoenix developer J. Rife Symington III, who has announced he will run against Mecham in next year's GOP primary.

Corbin said Mecham was free to run because the Senate failed to pass by a two-thirds majority a measure that would have banned the controversial conservative from holding office in the future.

The impeachment and conviction did not disqualify Mecham automatically, he said.

His attorney, Donald MacPherson, said that Mecham originally had intended to "take this question of the 'Dracula clause' to the

Supreme Court regardless of Bob Corbin's opinion."

The Republican-controlled Senate ousted Mecham on April 4, 1988, by more than the required two-thirds vote. But by a vote of

17-13, three short of a two-thirds majority — the Senate failed to invoke the so-called "Dracula clause" that would have driven a political stake through Mecham's heart and barred him from holding office again.

Some legal scholars have said the Senate might not have needed to vote on the clause because the state's constitution speaks of ouster and disqualification in the same sentence. And even if a separate vote was required, they said, a simple majority such as 17-13 might be enough.

But in his 11-page opinion, Corbin said those who wrote the state's Constitution expected that there would be separate votes on ouster and disqualification.

Political leaders from both parties welcomed the opinion and said it would be better to let Mecham go ahead with his campaign for 1990.

"I think he ought to be able to run," said Senate President Robert Usdane, a Republican who voted against the "Dracula clause."

Political leaders from both parties welcomed the opinion and said it would be better to let Mecham go ahead with his campaign for 1990.

Navigation of ships taught at academy

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — "Steer course 359," the skipper tells me as I swing the rudder left 10 degrees and wait for the bow of my 800-foot tanker to move slowly to port. Only one problem: It gets to course 359 and the simulated ship keeps right on going. A wild spin of the wheel in the opposite direction gives a moment of calm, then the realization I have overcorrected and the ship is headed in the other direction.

The glacier-like handling of oil tankers is a problem for pilots from Boston Harbor to Alaska's Prince William Sound.

It is one reason instructors here at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy scoff at Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost's suggestion that a child could steer a tanker through the Alaskan waters where the Exxon Valdez ran aground and spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil.

A recent turn at the helm of an imaginary tanker proved that reporters, if not children, are wholly unqualified to guide the floating oil fields to port.

The year-old, \$800,000 simulator here is a full-scale tanker bridge. An array of computer and video equipment projects a realistic view of a harbor during the day, at night, at twilight or in fog.

In the foreground, hundreds of feet away, is the prow of my 80,000-ton tanker, nearly as long but much lighter than the Exxon Valdez. I stand at a virtual duplicate of the type of wheel and rudder control stand found on most ships.

In front of me, the shipmaster, academy Professor Jermine McCourthy, stands by the compass and gives orders while another professor, Thomas Bushy, serving as a chief mate, looks over my shoulder.

"Driving a ship is like piloting airplanes: hours and hours of boredom with intermittent moments of terror," Bushy says as our

ship moves toward a channel at about 9 knots.

Later, Bushy programs the radar computer to show Prince William Sound, and I watch as a radar blip identified as the Exxon Valdez passes me and approximates the course of the 987-foot, 215-ton ship to the reef that made the Valdez infamous.

Still a mystery in the Valdez disaster is why the ship veered more than two miles off course and into Bligh Reef. A miscalculation about the location of the reef might have left the Valdez with no time to respond. A supertanker travels thousands of feet before it executes a full turn; an emergency stop can take miles of water.

'Driving a ship is like piloting airplanes: hours and hours of boredom with intermittent moments of terror.'
—Thomas Bushy, professor

Observers say Trump is winning in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump is playing a real-life game of Monopoly with Atlantic City real estate these days.

In less than a month, the developer has announced two property deals that would put him in command of a lucrative five-block area in the center of the Boardwalk.

New Jersey regulatory authorities say they will look closely at the implications of the deal in deciding whether to approve it.

The financial genius of the deal is that the two acquisitions would be taken off the rolls as casinos and converted into luxury hotels to comply with state law, thus enhancing the market share for the gambling spots Trump already owns.

"When you take a casino site off the market, the people sharing the pie will share bigger pieces," he said.

Donald Trump took the most important five-blocks in Atlantic City — where Caesars begins and Atlantis ends. Four properties were going to share that space and now there's only going to be two.

Trump's Atlantis purchase is subject to regulatory approval. The financially ailing casino is controlled by a state-appointed conservator.

Regulators must consider the prerogative of an entrepreneur to enter into such agreements, as well as the best use for the property and what the local market is able to handle, he said.

WATCH FOR AMERICAN HOME WEEK

Sunday, April 30th in

The Times-News

New Jersey law has a three-casino limit per owner. Trump already owns Trump Plaza, Trump Castle and the soon-to-be-opened Taj Mahal.

Converting Elsinore's Atlantis Casino Hotel and the former Penthouse casino site into hotels would benefit the gaming hall in the middle, Trump Plaza, said Marvin B. Roffman, an analyst with the investment firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

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Financially Speaking

JAMES R. LOWE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Focusing On The Future

The average person would probably cite "being financially secure upon retirement" as a top financial goal. Yet, it is startling to realize how most people think they will reach the goal. In fact, most believe that their Social Security benefits, supplemented by company and personal pension plans, will be enough to see them through retirement. However, the hard fact is (according to statistics from the National Council on Aging) that three out of every four retirees depends upon Social Security, friends, or relatives as their only source of income. Furthermore, only two percent of the people who reach retirement age are financially independent. The total liquid assets of the average person over 65 is about \$4,000. Quite clearly, these numbers indicate that financial planning is essential if a working person is to have a comfortable retirement. Instead of the "Golden Years" we'd like to look forward to, for many people retirement is a time when diminished income means deprivation, misery and fear. Don't let it happen to you! Planning now can allow you to enjoy your retirement, and to live in comfort. For help with retirement, IRAs, and investment planning, consult:

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HINT: Personal savings, 401(k) corporate savings plans, IRAs, & annuities are but a few of the many successful retirement strategies.

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A Look at Outstanding Magle Valley High School Students who excel in Scholastic Achievements, Extracurricular Activities and Community Involvement.

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Matthew Higer, Burley High School

Tuesday • Stephanie Hale, Oakley High School
Dan McKay, Twin Falls High School

Wednesday • Konnie Koepnick, Minico High School
Mark Davis, Buhl High School

Thursday • Kara Huettig, Valley High School
Shawn Butler, Hagerman High School

Friday • Christie Mort, Hansen High School
Richard Egbert, Jerome High School

All this week at 6:00 and 10:00 pm

KMYT 11

MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI-SAT SUNDAY

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SHOWS 11:00

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DAILY 7:10-9:30
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SAT-SUN 1:40-3:35
5:30-7:25-9:20

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DAILY 7:15 SAT-SUN 1:15-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:15

LEVIATHAN (R) 9:15

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TWIN CINEMA 5 Kimberly Bld. at 1st-Grand St. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

TONY DANZA in SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (R)

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SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

2ND BIG WEEK

Disorganized Crime (R)

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

the result is totally screwball.

Major League (R)

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SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30

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CENEX LAND O'LAKES

Sun Valley Co. updates master plan

Expert believes international pact will affect U.S. programs

Analyst: Sugar policy may be illegal

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal sugar program could be declared illegal by May, with potentially devastating effects on beet growers and other farmers, according to one agriculture official.

Mark Ritchie, farm policy analyst for the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, recently told representatives of Idaho's major farm organizations and commodity commissions that the mid-term agreement on agriculture signed by member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is not the stillborn document the U.S. government pretends.

It has claws and teeth, and it will gauge U.S. commodity programs beginning with sugar, he said.

Other observers, however, say they don't share Ritchie's fears.

The mid-term agreement signed in Geneva, Switzerland, earlier this month prohibits countries from increasing crop subsidies and import restrictions.

Two serious threats to the sugar program are imminent. The most pressing is an Australian government complaint filed against the U.S. sugar program last year. A GATT panel was formed to study the complaint and a ruling is due out in late May.

A draft of the ruling circulated in Geneva appears to go against the United States, Ritchie said, which could make the program illegal in May when the official ruling is issued.

The other threat is the GATT mid-term agreement on agriculture, which prohibits increasing crop subsidies or lowering import quotas.

Ritchie predicted domestic sugar production will increase this year. Allowing the same level of sugar imports this year as were allowed during the 1988 drought year will cause a

market glut. The oversupplied market will drop the sugar price below the 18 cent federal support level.

A crisis in the sugar program will ensue, Ritchie said, because the government has to guarantee sugar growers the 18 cent price but it is not allowed to spend money to do so.

The support price level is maintained by restricting imports, but the GATT agreement won't allow the United States to lower the quota enough to protect the price, Ritchie said.

"Some argue that this short-term sanction is so loose it can't be enforced so we don't have to worry about it. But the federal government has goals of its own for the domestic program and it will use this agreement as an excuse to move them forward," he said.

"The U.S. trade negotiators are dismantling our industry and they think it's OK. Why is it they only consult with us after they get back from negotiating and not before?" he said.

• See SUGAR on Page B3

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — New chairlifts and ski runs, increased snowmaking capacity and improvements to restaurant and restroom facilities are among the major expansion proposals presented in the updated version of the Bald Mountain Master Plan.

Following a public hearing last year and a period for written comments, Sun Valley Co. officials have fine-tuned their plan for future improvements and developments on the 3,349-acre federally owned land known as Bald Mountain.

The final proposal represents no major changes over the draft presented last summer, but Sawtooth National Forest District Ranger Alan Pinkerton said the one item Sun Valley Co. eliminated was an access out of the gully for a proposed lift in Frenchman's Gulch.

There was some public concern that an access to the base of River Run from Frenchman's Gulch would leave an unsightly scar across the face of the mountain above the Big Wood River. The proposal still calls for constructing a new lift and three new runs for the area but access could be from a cattrack across the Lower Coltege escarpment.

• See SUN VALLEY on Page B2

Accident kills 4

The Times-News

BURLEY — Four people died after a chain-reaction truck and automobile pileup during a severe dust storm Friday night.

A spokesman for the Idaho State Police said the accident occurred at 10:05 p.m. on southbound U.S. Interstate 84, six miles south of the junction of Interstate 84 and Interstate 86. Winds were reported to be more than 40 mph with zero visibility on the highway, police said. State police closed the highway from 10:30 p.m. Friday to 3:30 a.m. Saturday due to the collision and road conditions.

The accident occurred when Ernest Blevins 52, of Marion, Va., stopped his truck suddenly to avoid hitting another truck. A third truck, driven by Wilber Beall, 42, Eudora, Ark., rear-ended Blevins. Beall's truck was then hit by a 1988 Ford, driven by Desmond Johnson, 48, Boise.

Beall was pronounced dead upon arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Johnson and his wife Carolyn, 43, were pronounced dead at the accident scene, police said. Kimberly Johnson, 6, died early Saturday morning at Bannock Regional Hospital, Pocatello. A second daughter, Tiffany Johnson, 14, was reported to be in critical condition Saturday night at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Blevins was not injured in the collision. No citations have been issued as the accident is still under investigation, police said.



Times-News photo by MIKE SALSBURY

Rappellers' rally

The early morning sun burns through a cloud cover Saturday as Dennis Cogswell, left, and Rod Paris tie ropes to the Perrine Bridge. The two

were participating in a training session for the Twin Falls County Sheriff Search and Rescue. Members practiced rappelling into the Snake

River Canyon and removed trash from the canyon walls in the process. Some of the debris included shopping carts, car hoods, and bicycles.

Idaho work force brings Pocatello FBI expansion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Scarce clerical help in metropolitan areas, together with an efficient Idaho work force and low turnover, has brought exponential growth to a little-known FBI computer center in Pocatello, says the center's boss.

Although it has received little outside attention, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's computer data center in Pocatello has grown in just three years to more than 120 employees and an annual payroll near \$3 million.

Since start-up in 1985, the Western Regional Computer Support Center has become one of the state's primary data sites. Its IBM network is

twice the size of any other IBM site in Idaho, Administrator John D. Arbogast told the Twin Falls Rotary Club last week.

As one of the FBI's main data points, the center has electronic redundancy with other data centers — providing a backup for the more than 6,000 terminals and printers at FBI offices around the country.

The redundancy, Arbogast said in a later interview, is also designed to prevent loss in the event of sabotage or a breach in the facility's tight security system.

That security should frustrate any would-be computer hacker. The FBI's data base, known as FBI Net, was designed without dial-in access

• See FBI on Page B3

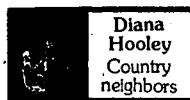
Gardening's nice — if someone else does it

All my married years I have raised a garden. I was beginning to think a married habit like kiasing might be easier to give up than gardening.

Now though, I think raising a canning garden sounds about as good as having a new baby. It would be nice — as long as someone else took care of it.

We are a busy world that will sustain only the speedy. Gardening completely falls out of that category.

Eighty-year-old Aunt Ola takes 20 minutes to gather her seeds and stroll out to her garden. Doris takes a half hour to sharpen her



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

hoe. And I, I take at least until we're past pen planting time to decide whether to plant peas. I believe this is an example of passive resistance.

We had neighbors once who also passively resisted gardening. They were going to plant a big garden as soon as they took a trip, but

• See HOOLEY on Page B3

Prison or death: Battle begins over killers' fate

By RICHARD BROOKS
Special to the Times-News

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — James Marlow, convicted in the sex slaying of a former Gooding woman, is the son of a prostitute who taught him little more than drug abuse and thievery, Marlow's chief lawyer said.

"At a tragically early age, he was given heroin," Ray L. Craig said to help save Marlow's life. While the mother worked, Craig added, "James would steal money from the men's trousers."

The statements last week marked the opening day of a court battle to decide if Marlow and Cynthia Coffman deserve to die for the 1986 murder of Corinna Novis.

They were convicted last month.

Jurors now must choose between two verdicts: the gas chamber or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

"I plan to present 68 witnesses," prosecutor Raymond Haight III said, as the jury prepared for at least two months' work.

The foundation of his case is the brutality and callousness that led to the 20-year-old victim's death.

Novis, who was living and working as an insurance clerk in Redlands, was kidnapped so she could be robbed, Marlow and Coffman have acknowledged. Her raped and strangled body was found a week later, buried in a vineyard near here.

The prosecutor also will focus on the ex-lovers' criminal history and

• See SENTENCE on Page B3

3 local schools win recognition

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — While most students are still in school at 2 p.m., Anne Thompson is in a bank taking check orders, typing, filing and helping customers.

"We try to give her exposure to as many things as possible," says Gary Phelps, manager of First Security Bank in Gooding. "She's very professional. She does a good job."

Across town, Marguerite-Borda logs a city-police report on a computer and, at the county sheriff's department, Anna Sorensen sends teletype messages to other agencies, makes computerized drivers' licenses and observes courtroom procedures.

Other senior students from the Gooding High School are working at local insurance companies, county offices, accounting firms, a furniture store, a lumber yard, a grain company, the public health department and Farm Bureau offices.

"We really have a good placement program," says Gayle Yacovac, business teacher of the 18 students who work an hour a day in downtown Gooding. "It's been very positive." The demand for these students is greater than the supply, she says.

Because of this business program and other specialized courses, the Gooding High School has been awarded the status of "Accreditation With Merit."

The award is given by the Idaho Committee of the Northwest

Association of Schools and Colleges. Thirteen of the 26 schools across the state who applied for late were approved.

Other Magic Valley schools honored are Glens Ferry High School and Burley Junior High.

In Glens Ferry Superintendent Bob Fontaine says the high school won merit status partly because of its excellent student-teacher ratio. Teachers have only seven to 25 students per class, he says. This ratio allows Glens Ferry to handle a large fluctuation in its student enrollment caused by a seasonal migrant population.

In addition, says Fontaine, the school's migrant programs address the special needs of Spanish-speaking students.

Burley Junior High Principal Jeff Taylor says his school has an innovative and exemplary computer program. Information on each student's schedule, attendance, counseling, discipline, grades and other records is logged in a centralized computer system.

"It's all completely linked together with a network system," says Taylor, and these records are updated every period of every school day.

Burley also has a winter ski program, in which students get credit for three days of skiing with an instructor. In addition, Taylor says the school earned merit for offering exceptional courses of accelerated English, science and math.

Gooding won the merit award because of a combination of ex-

• See MERIT on Page B2



Times-News photo by ANDY KREZ

Gooding High School senior Anne Thompson files savings account papers

Sun Valley

Continued from Page B1

The public can still comment on the proposed plan by writing to the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, Attn: Alan Pinkerton. Comments are requested no later than May 20. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Richard Nelson is expected to make the final decision in late June.

The plan, which proposes maximum use of the available area, calls for five new chairlifts, 21 new runs, five new ski lanes, a doubling of the snowmaking capacity, a doubling of the restroom capacity and more than doubling the indoor restaurant seating capacity by building two new restaurants and expanding the Look-out Restaurant and North Face Hut.

Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman was not available for comment, but Pinkerton said facilities at the base of River Run on land owned by Sun Valley Co. is a high priority with the company.

The master plan calls for a lodge facility for day use, including food and beverage services, restrooms, ski storage and repair, first aid facilities and ski ticket sales areas.

Other priorities are updating and expanding the mountain's restaurants and food services. This summer the resort will concentrate on expanding its snowmaking capacity to new runs on Cozy, Hemingway and Cozyback runs, and rescuing, reconstructing and cleaning up after installation last summer of the new quad chairlifts.

The plan also calls for removing the Linelight chairlift, which the quad lifts have affected. The lifeline would then be recontoured and widened for advance or immediate skiing, Bespyan said.

Pinkerton said the Forest Service is pleased with plan. Due to the continual changes in the technologies and economics of the ski industry, the master plan may be updated in another five years, rather than waiting for 12 years between updates as was done this time, Pinkerton said.

The plan is a dynamic plan - it will be out of date in 10 years, Pinkerton said.

Merit

Continued from Page B1

Optional programs, including the science placement program, High Principal Larry Pinter said.

In the vocational agriculture course, students repair large and small engines, repair diesel tractors in addition to traditional vo-ag studies. This year, Gooding vo-ag students won first place in state in the parliamentary procedure competi-

Alliance to issue plan to protect old growth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Environmentalists in the Northwest will issue a plan later this month to protect major stands of old-growth timber in the region from the lumber-jack's ax.

"The goal is not to terminate the harvest of all old-growth," said Suzanne Hempleman of the newly formed Ancient Forest Alliance of the

Northern Rockies. The goal is for us to identify the most important stands of old-growth that remain and try to protect those.

Formed during a Coeur d'Alene meeting of 19 environmental groups just a week ago, the alliance has already launched an inventory of old-growth stands that Inland Empire Public Lands Council Coordinator

John Osborn wanted are "disappearing and disappearing very rapidly."

The new organization, an offshoot of the 18-month-old Ancient Forest Alliance that has campaigned to save old-growth timber in California and western Washington and Oregon, will cover 11 national forests in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and eastern Oregon and Washington.

tion.

A college orientation program in Gooding teaches general sciences, advanced biology with zoology and botany labs, general math through calculus, physics and chemistry.

In an advanced woodworking class, Gooding students produce hardwood chests, waterbed headboards with drawers, tables and a variety of other quality furniture.

Gooding's government class has an

annual "Mock Trial," where local police arrest a student at school and the following week, a realistic trial is held at the county courthouse. Students act as lawyers, jurors and witnesses before a real judge.

In co-operation with the state school for the deaf and blind, Gooding High has a sign language class. Also, students from the state school are "mainstreamed into the high school at a wide variety of levels.

Obituaries

Glendene I. Lehman
TWIN FALLS — Glendene I. Lehman, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. She was born March 28, 1927, at Seminole, Okla. She moved as a child to Missouri, and in 1936 she moved to Idaho. She married Orin Lehman on Nov. 14, 1947, in Elmer, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman farmed and ranched in Magic Valley for many years.

She was a member of the Fellowship of Christ.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda King of San Andrea, Calif.; a son, Tim Lehman of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Fred Hall of Springfield, Mo.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Art Knudsen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today and until time of the service on Monday.

Chester W. Thomas
ALBION — Chester W. Thomas, 77, of Albion, died Friday, April 21, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born on Feb. 22, 1912, at Battle Ground, Ind., the son of Alva and Emma Garwood Thomas. He attended high school in Brookston, Ind., graduating from Brookston High School. He attended the Danville College of Teaching, where he received his teaching certificate, and did graduate work at Purdue University. He married Jean Toates on Feb. 22, 1936, at Atlanta, Ga. He lived in Atlanta, Ga., where he worked for the Lockheed Aero-Dynamics Co., and moved to Dallas, Texas, where he worked for L.T.V. He moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was employed by the "E" Systems, and then to Albion eight years ago where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a past member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife of Albion; son, Steven Wallace Thomas of Arlington, Texas; three daughters, Sandra Kay Wales of Bruceton Mills, W.Va.; Sylvia Ann Marquette and Sara Lynn Asher, both of Arlington, Texas; one brother, Arthur C. Thomas of Plymouth, Ind.; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albion Masonic Cemetery with the Rev. David A. Henry of the Burley Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at the family home after the service from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Burley.

Kyle C. Meacham
FILER — Kyle Clayton Meacham, infant son of Clayton and Janet Meacham of Filer, died Friday evening, April 21, 1989, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born April 19, 1989, at Filer.

Surviving are his parents of Filer; two sisters, Chandra Meacham and Jessica Meacham, both of Filer; one brother, Justin Meacham of Filer; his grandparents, Bruce Meacham of Twin Falls, Glenn Boss of Boise, and Gary and Karen Burke of Twin Falls; his great-grandparents, Lloy Meacham of Paul, Idaho; Lyle of Twin Falls; Mildred Burke of Grace and Boise; and Ann Lloyd of Brava, Utah.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer LDS Chapel. Interment will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the service Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Eunice Foster
HEYBURN — Eunice Foster, 68, of Heyburn, died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Sep. 24, 1920, at Emmet, the daughter of James and Eva Reed Caray. She married Charles Foster in 1940 at Vancouver, Wash. He died in 1961.

Surviving are her mother of Burley; and one daughter, Tomia Kay Lee of Portland, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, her father and one sister.

No public viewing or service will be held. There will be a private interment service at the New Jerusalem Cemetery at a later date. Those who wish may make memorials to a charity of their choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Anna M. Stubbs
RICHFIELD — Ann Marie Stubbs, 72, of Richfield, died Friday, April 21, 1989, at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born March 8, 1917, in Colorado. She married Edgar T. Stubbs Nov. 29, 1937, at Avon, Mo. He died March 6, 1975. She worked at Tupperware for 10 years.

Mrs. Stubbs belonged to the North End Club, was active in the Richfield Senior Citizens and was a past member of the Richfield Grange.

Surviving are one son, Larry E. Stubbs of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Carol Ann Bottoms of Idaho Falls, and Sandra Len King of Richfield; two brothers, Richard Goswerth of Tulare, Calif.; six sisters, Evelyn Rippe, Mary Wood and Linda Rabe, all of Tulare, Calif.; Born Maxwell and Margaret Harper, both of Modesto, Calif.; and Clara Younger of Greenville, Texas; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Velma Trimboli officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Richfield Quick Response or the Richfield Senior Citizens.

Desmond L. Johnson
CAROLYN K. JOHNSON
BURLY — Desmond Lee Johnson, 48, and Carolyn Kitchin Johnson, 43, both of Boise, died Friday evening, April 21, 1989, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on S-184 south of Burley.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Relyon Mortuary in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Bonnie B. Davis
WENDELL — Bonnie Bales Davis, 66, of Wendell, died Wednesday, April 19, 1989, at her home in Wendell.

She was born Dec. 9, 1922, at Koshkonong, Mo., the daughter of Marlin and Loin Andrews Bales. As a small child she moved to Idaho with her family. She grew up and attended schools in Kenna. She had lived in Caldwell and Boise and in California and Arizona. She moved to Wendell in 1983 where she had since resided. She married Robert Davis, Nov. 15, 1965, at Boise. He died in 1988.

She was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

Surviving are her mother of Wendell; one son, Dick M. Bales of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Carol Dematik of Big Lake, Minn., and Jackie Walker of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, Bill Bales of Rupert; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her father and one grandchild.

A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 714 6th Street, Rupert, from 10 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday.

Wilbur L. Beal
BURLY — Wilbur Lee Beal, 42, of Milton, Fla., died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a vehicular accident.

A funeral is pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Burial will be recited for Grant C. Hen, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, at 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. William Gould officiating.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Annie Mae Henshaw, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Alvin Allen officiating. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour

prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

JEROME — The funeral for Louis Andrew Dika, 82, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Deacon Callan officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT — The service for Annie Martinez, infant daughter of Isidro and Laura Brown Martinez, who died shortly after birth Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen

Funeral Home

MORTUARY CHAPEL, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, with the Rev. Enrique Terriquez officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call until the chapel prior to the service on Monday.

CAREY — The funeral for Roy Thomas Payne, 73, of Carey, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel with Dennis Stewart officiating. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Chapel in Hialeah.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Stacy Smith, E. Paul Baker, Sharon Adams, Janet Green and Jamie Dean Heilmann, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Heulah Fullmer and Dr. Darrell Hamilton and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Bradford and daughter of Gooding; Sarah Knutsen of Hansen; Mrs. Terry Moffett of Buhl; and Martha Love of Hagerman.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fisher of Twin Falls.

TCASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Luzie Loeffel and Quinten Warr, both of Burley; Benita Gomez and Alfred Harrell, both of Heyburn; Christine Heiner and Shelly Howard, both of Rupert; and Donald Olson of Albion.

Released
Nata Whitesides of Burley.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jeppesen of Burley.

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flowers etc.
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Sentence

Continued from Page B1
 what he believes is their tendency to use force and violence.

He will present six incidents in chronological order, he said:
 • A November 1979 robbery, during which Marlow and another man terrorized an Upland man and two of his neighbors — the daughters of Superior Court Judge J. Lewis Liesch.
 • The November 1979 robbery of an Upland leather shop, during which Marlow allegedly took cash, coats and the clerk's wallet.
 • The November 1979 robbery of an Ontario drug treatment clinic dur-

ing which Marlow helped another man steal \$10,000 worth of methadone.

• An April 1986 confrontation in Barstow, during which Coffman allegedly brandished a derringer.
 • A September 1987 incident in county jail, during which Marlow allegedly used a homemade blowgun to assault a fellow inmate.
 • The November 1986 murder of 19-year-old Lynel Murray of Huntington Beach. Marlow and Coffman are scheduled to stand trial for Murray's death after their present trial. One of Coffman's lawyers said last

week he will wait until later to present his opening statement.

Marlow's chief lawyer opened by telling jurors the evidence will prove the blowgun incident amounted only to jailhouse horseplay. As for the victim, Craig said, "He suffered the merest scratch."

Before the trial ends, the jury will have a much deeper understanding of Marlow, Craig said.
 "We are going to present to you a rather sordid . . . and tragic story," Craig said. "You're going to hear the life history of a young man who, quite literally, never stood a chance."

Many people overcome poverty and deprivation, the lawyer acknowledged. . . Such people, however, start out with a basic understanding of the difference between right and wrong, he said.

"Not only is the lesson never taught (in Marlow's upbringing), but the lesson is reversed," Craig said, "so wrong is right."

The trial is scheduled to continue until at least mid-June.

Richard Brooks is a reporter for the San Bernardino Sun.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
 they kept pushing ahead the trip date. I remember in late August they finally managed to get away. I saw them drive by as free as birds while I was bent over picking tomatoes.

I jeered at them to myself, "You guys never did get your gardening done, did you?" But they left me in their exhaust.

This is not to say there are not joys in the whole process of growing vegetables; otherwise I would never have

gotten into the habit. The first garden I had I remember my expert-gardener-husband (if a farmer isn't a gardener, who is?) telling me not to chop weeds like I was going to a fire.

"Well, we want to get this thing done don't we?" I asked him. Even back then the dictates of efficient time management pressured me.

"Nope."
 "What did he mean by 'Nope'?" At that point I didn't know which was going to be more of an uphill battle,

marriage or gardening.
 "I want to enjoy doing it more than get it done," he replied. Having said this he methodically took the hoe down the rows, relaxed and humming as he chopped along.

I have a friend whom I like to visit whenever I'm particularly bored with brown cinder-block walls or paneling or even fake murals of the Cypress gardens in Florida. She has one of those wooden glider swings on her back porch, and we sit out there and drink iced tea while she lovingly tells me about each of the beautiful plants in the garden that surrounds us.

It is Edie and she is, I think, an

unfallen Eve. The fallen Eve is sitting next to her, jealously wondering how she finds the time.

There is much to be said about the psychology of gardening. So much that it behooves me to do so now, as I sit in my easy chair next to the kitchen, which is next to my porch, where wait, ever quietly and ever patiently, 10 packs of panicles and petunias and at least a dozen unopened sacks of spinach and carrot seed.

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

FBI

Continued from Page B1
 from outside, making electronic intrusion "virtually impossible," he said.

The center, one of three nationwide, is responsible for data processing and case management for some 34 of the FBI's 58 field offices. Its territory includes most of the West and Midwest, as far east as Buffalo, N.Y., and as far south as Houston, Texas.

The 52,000-square-foot building on 17½ acres was formerly occupied by Bucyrus-Erie, a heavy manufacturing firm. It was purchased for \$3.5 million.

Arbogast said the center was planned to have about 50 people in 1984, but it opened with about 60 in 1985 and is expected to expand further to more than 130 employees by the end of this year.

The Pocatello center handles overnight dictation from FBI field

offices throughout its region. Last month, word processing workers inputted some 17,000 pages of FBI information, with an error rate of fewer than one per 20 pages.

Additional work has come through transfer of functions from other FBI sites. In San Francisco, for example, inability to "hire entry-level" file clerks led the agency to transfer the jobs and information storage function to Pocatello.

That component of the center's work is expanding, Arbogast said. He expects some 5,000 linear feet — almost a mile of documents — to be transferred to Idaho this year, and with it six jobs.

Arbogast praised the Idaho work force for its work ethic. He also praised Idaho State University in Pocatello, whose vocational-technical school was an important source of employees.

Sugar

Continued from Page B1
 asked. Other GATT observers don't agree with Ritchie's analysis.

"I don't think there is anything in the agreement that will prevent the U.S. from raising the quotas this year," said John Roney, sugar analyst at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's World Ag Outlook Board.

The agreement prohibits increases but allows existing levels within the scope of any law, Roney said.

"Our law, of course, demands quota changes."

As for the Australian complaint, he said, "The Australians are always filing complaints. It's their job."

Ritchie responded, "No matter how the government tries to soften it, the fact is that changes have already taken place and people might as well know about it now."

A national sugar producers spokesman is not worried about the midterm agreement, but he is about long-range plans.

A trade policy official with the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service told Congress last week that the United States will be able to reduce quotas if necessary, said Eiler Ravnholt.

Still, he said, "I think it's very concerning. In the long-term there are serious concerns that we could lose the sugar program."

"If they achieve it, it certainly will be a revolution in our agricultural

system," Ravnholt said.

Farmers in the other GATT member countries are concerned about changes too, he said. But the people who want to change the farm programs think they have a better chance of doing it at the global level, where agriculture is just one of hundreds of negotiated concerns rolled into one agreement, he said.

Farm groups in the Midwest are basically critical of the U.S. government's plans for worldwide agriculture, Ritchie said. Killing the sugar program would devastate the market for other crops such as potatoes and dry beans as well, because sugar beet growers would turn their acres to those crops instead.

The national sugar industry has given up trying to convince federal trade negotiators. It has taken the fight directly to the GATT talks, he said.

And commodity groups should be educating Congress too about what the proposed trade agreements would do to American agriculture, he said.

Agriculture will be only one part of the massive final GATT agreement.

"The Senate has to vote up or down on the whole thing. The Senate has to say now that unless X, Y, and Z agricultural provisions are in the agreement they will vote it down no matter how good the other 2,000 pages are," he said.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Your Pet's Health

G.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

TAKING DOG JOGGING


QUESTION: I've recently started jogging in order to get into shape. Our six-year-old dog has also put on a few pounds. Is it a good idea to take him along with me?

ANSWER: You can probably get him trim again by making some adjustments in his diet. On the other hand, exercise can be slimming, healthy, and fun for a dog. However, take a few, sensible precautions before starting him out. Get your veterinarian's OK before

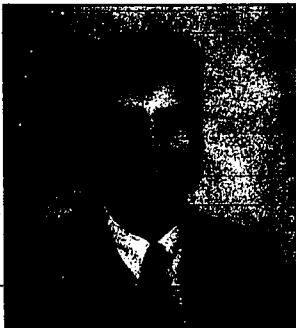
beginning. Then ease your dog into your program of exercise. He will have to build up his endurance and toughen up his pads. Also, be careful in hot weather. Dogs tend to overheat easier than people. Finally, if you run in a populated or well-traveled area, keep your dog on a leash.

Refer Questions To:
 Green Cross
 Veterinary Hospital PA
 2118 Kimberly Road
 733-4653


OUR LOCATION:



WELCOME HOME TONY!




Tony Glandon is back at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall, and invites all his friends and customers to come see him!



BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar




April 25, 1989 • 7:00 PM
 Canyon Springs Inn
 Speakers:

David McClusky, M.D. President ACS Idaho Division
 David Becker, M.D. Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon

For Information, Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

This free seminar is in support of the American Cancer Society "Breast Cancer Awareness Week." To obtain an ACS coupon for a \$45.00 mammogram call, 1-800-344-LIFE, April 24-28. We will honor these coupons and include a physician's breast exam.



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WILLIAMS

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 Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Filer
 • Prices Effective April 23-24 Only

Spring Time Specials

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked
**Wheat or White
 Hamburger Buns** 6 for **89¢**

Fresh Baked
**Strawberry
 Cakes** **\$3.49** each

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh, Rolled & Tied
**Boneless
 Leg'O Pork** **\$1.39** lb.

Fresh
**Beef
 Back Ribs** **99¢** lb.

Pork Spare Ribs **\$1.29** lb.
 Fresh

Ground Beef Patties **\$1.39** lb.
 Fresh frozen, Falls Brand, 10 lb. box.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh
Strawberries Pints 2 for 99¢ **\$3.99**
 By the flat

20 lb. Bag Fresh
Idaho Russet Potatoes **\$1.99**

New Crop!
Yellow Onions **19¢** lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

12 oz. Can, Fresh Frozen
**Western Family
 Orange Juice** **79¢**

3 oz. Pkg. Indomie
**Ramen
 Noodles** 12 for **\$1.00**

Purina Cat Chow **\$8.99**
 20 lb. bag

Western Family Ice Cream **\$1.29**
 1/2 gallon, assorted flavors

Western Family Yogurt **\$1.00**
 8 oz., assorted flavors, 4 for

Macaroni & Cheese **\$1.00**
 Western Family, 7.25 oz pkg, 4 for

Shasta Pop **99¢**
 6 pk, 12 oz. cans, assorted flavors

Maxwell House Coffee **\$6.99**
 39 oz. can

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Hot dog, bun, french fries, baked beans, orange wedges and milk.
 Tuesday: Crisp taco, lettuce, cheese, green beans, fruit bread and chocolate milk and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, potato wedges, peaches and pears and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, macaroni salad, celery sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Enchilada casserole, carrot tomato and sour cream, peas, dried sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Tuna salad, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited Jell-O, sweet roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: School choice.
 Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickle, french fries, catsup, fruited Jell-O, cookie and milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Tuna salad, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited Jell-O, sweet roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: School choice.
 Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickle, french fries, catsup, fruited Jell-O, cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chick niks, potato sticks, blueberry shortcake, milk, salad bar and corn dog.
 Tuesday: Chili or barbeque, vegetable and dip, cinnamon roll, milk, salad bar and burrito.
 Wednesday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries, catsup, pears, milk, salad bar and french dip.
 Thursday: Deli bar, tater tots, salad bar, cherry pie, chocolate milk, nut bar and mini burgers.
 Friday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, orange, milk, salad bar and hoagie.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Breakfast: pancakes.
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, french fries, vegetable, bread stick and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls.
 Lunch: Nachos, tater tots, green salad, bread sticks, cookie and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Cook's choice.
 Lunch: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit pie, roll and milk. Linda's line: Mexi casserole.
 Thursday: Breakfast: French toast.
 Lunch: Fish and fries, green salad, vegetables, bread sticks and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.
 Friday: Breakfast: Cereal. Lunch: Herb and Dawn's menu, cheeseburgers, tater tots, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake and chocolate milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joes on hot roll, green salad, carrot bread, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Homemade turkey-with-noodles, buttered carrots, crackers, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, pickles, french fries, chocolate cake, bread and butter and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Chili, soups with honey butter, crackers, bread and butter, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Biscuits with sausage gravy, buttered bread, fruit Jell-O, bread and butter and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chalupa, corn, cake, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, roll, butter and peach. Wednesday: Hamburger, bun, french fries, french oyster and milk.
 Thursday: Beef fingers, french fries, cheese sticks and apple cake.
 Friday: Turkey sub, hash brown, carrot sticks, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green salad, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, pears, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, bun, tater tots, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Nachos with chili and cheese, green salad, appleauce and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, french fruit and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Stecker day. Finger steaks, french fries, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, fruit, milk and bar.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, half baked potato, sour cream and butter, green beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit, milk and a la carte bar.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad and dressing, french rolls, appleauce, milk and nacho bar.
 Thursday: French fries, tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, au gratin potatoes, whole wheat rolls and butter, fruit, milk and bar.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Meat sauce and spaghetti, cheese sticks, seasoned green beans, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, tomato wedges, pear halves, peanut butter cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Senior lunch, french fries with catsup, cucumbers and onions, pickle chips, orange wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Chef salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, snack crackers and milk.
 Friday: Chalupas, macaroni salad, Italian vegetables, pumpkin custard with topping and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Pigs-in-blankets, pickle chips, tater tots, catsup, mustard, half pear, coconut-corn-flake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamy cheese pasta, whole wheat rolls, butter, jam, peanut butter and celery, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, carrot sticks, cheese sticks, french fries, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, thousand island dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Oven baked chicken, potato rounds, ranch dip, rolls, butter, jam, buttered peas, appleauce brownies and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread sticks, fruit, appleauce cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-blanket, tri tater, catsup, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, appleauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuits, honey butter, banana bread and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, fruit, peanut butter brownie and milk.

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: Chicken nuggets and french cracker cookie.
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, sour cream and french bread with whipped topping.
 Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket and sugar cookie.
 Thursday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich and chocolate cake.
 Friday: Chicken burger and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Hamburgers, buns, potato logs and sauce, pickles, catsup, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, sausage, hash brown, honey butter, half orange, fruit and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Tostada taco, green beans, cornbread, honey butter, strawberries and bananas and milk.
 Thursday: Pork chopettes, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, rolls, butter, cake and milk.
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwiches, french fries and sauce, Jell-O with bananas, icy juicy, milk and salad bar.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos, tater tots, fruit cup, cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers with catsup and pickles, buttered corn, pink appleauce and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, tossed green salad, cherries over cake, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Cannadim bacon pizza, buttered green beans, pears, carrot sticks and milk.

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RICHFIELD
 Monday: Breakfast: Waffles, juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken-fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, carrot curls, hot roll, orange miles and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Enchiladas, refried beans, crisp green salad, bread, butter, plums and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Fresh grapefruit, cinnamon rolls, juice and milk. Lunch: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, potato soup, crackers, fruit and Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. Lunch: Taco salad, buttered pears, chocolate chutney, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast: Potatoes, juice and milk. Lunch: Beef stroganoff, corn, cheese slices, french bread, fruit and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Elementary Main Line
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, baked beans, vegetable dippers, strawberry

COUPON

TOP PRICE ALUMINUM CANS
 51¢ LB.
 WITH THIS COUPON THRU 4/31/89

AMERICAN RECYCLING
 TWIN FALLS • 733-9689
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 Saturday 9-12 PM
 All SO IN BURLEY

TWIN FALLS
 Junior High Second Choice Line
 Monday: Roast beef sandwich, baked beans, vegetable dippers, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef tares, lettuce, cheese, appleauce, cinnamon knots and milk.
 Wednesday: Potato bar, pickle

VALLEY
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage links, hash browns, apple juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Crispy fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Foot-long hot dog, nachos and cheese, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots and dip, green beans, pumpkin cake roll and milk.

spears, club crackers, green beans, peach cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, ketchup, mustard, tater tots, french fries, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage links, hash browns, apple juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Crispy fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Foot-long hot dog, nachos and cheese, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots and dip, green beans, pumpkin cake roll and milk.

RED LION HOTEL DOWNTOWNER

VENTURE OUT TO THE RED LION HOTEL/DOWNTOWNER FOR AN EXPEDITION OF RELAXATION AND SHOPPING

ADVENTURE INCLUDES:

- Deluxe Guest Room Accommodations, plus Shopping Bag containing:
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- Two Complimentary Cocktail Coupons per person
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate to Cafe Ole' (Close Towne Square or 8th Street Market place location).
- 10% Discount coupons from The Bon Marche Siefert's Clothing
- 15% Discount Coupon from Mervyn's Department Store

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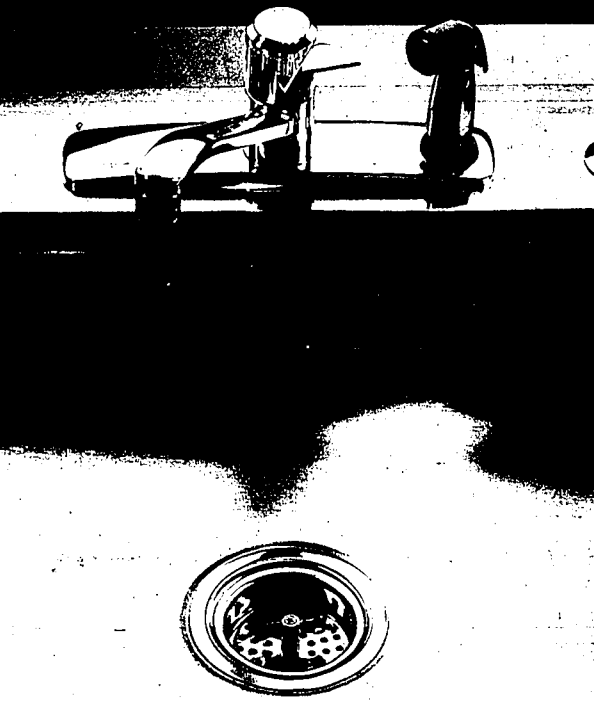
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Monday May, 1 At
Claude Brown's Furniture

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To say our Mortgage Production Centers are all things to all people wouldn't be entirely accurate. But if you're a home buyer, builder or realtor, there is one thing we can tell you with absolute confidence.

First Security Bank Mortgage Production Centers have the widest selection of mortgage loan products of any bank in the state.

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Centers are staffed with professionals who have the on-site authority to make direct approvals.

And if the question of convenience ever crops up, here's another fact: First Security has Mortgage Centers in most major towns and cities throughout the state.

So if you're in the position of needing money to make your move, there are essentially two ways to approach it. You can call us right from the start and get the expert answers that can make it all happen.

Or, of course, you can call somewhere else. But then why risk seeing your plans go down the drain?

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 Currently Giving 110%
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Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

By The Associated Press
AP Wire Service
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Final Record

W	L	Pct.	GB
1	1	.500	
2	2	.444	1 1/2
3	3	.400	2 1/2
4	4	.333	3 1/2
5	5	.278	4 1/2
6	6	.231	5 1/2
7	7	.190	6 1/2
8	8	.154	7 1/2
9	9	.118	8 1/2
10	10	.091	9 1/2

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6	6	.231	5 1/2
7	7	.190	6 1/2
8	8	.154	7 1/2
9	9	.118	8 1/2
10	10	.091	9 1/2

AL standings

By The Associated Press
AP Wire Service
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Final Record

W	L	Pct.	GB
1	1	.500	
2	2	.444	1 1/2
3	3	.400	2 1/2
4	4	.333	3 1/2
5	5	.278	4 1/2
6	6	.231	5 1/2
7	7	.190	6 1/2
8	8	.154	7 1/2
9	9	.118	8 1/2
10	10	.091	9 1/2

NL box scores

MONTEBAL
MONTREAL 4-3
PITTSBURGH 3-2
CINCINNATI 2-1
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CLEVELAND 0-1
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Golf

Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Steve Saterday after the third round of the 81st Senior Open (Openers) won in the 6,800 yard, par-72 Fernside Country Club course.

Steve Saterday	68-68-68-68	272
John Halam	72-67-71-71	281
David Johnson	71-71-71-71	284
Jim Hahn	71-71-71-71	284
Mark West	71-71-71-71	284
Bruce Perry	71-71-71-71	284

USX LPGA

CULP, Fla. (AP) — Steve Saterday after the third round of the 81st Senior Open (Openers) won in the 6,800 yard, par-72 Fernside Country Club course.

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Jim Hahn	71-71-71-71	284
Mark West	71-71-71-71	284
Bruce Perry	71-71-71-71	284

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Dear Potato Grower,

The J.R. Simplot Company is going to the field with a 1989 potato contract which has not been approved by Potato Growers of Idaho.

PGI estimates that the Simplot contract will pay less than \$4 per cwt. to the grower based on the five-year averages. That is a 3% increase over the 1988 negotiated price.

Potato growers have had no increase in the contract price for the last three years. And the 1989 Simplot contract pays less than the potato contract 15 years ago.

Idaho growers deserve an increase in the contract to cover costs of production. And the costs of chemicals, fuel and utilities continue to rise.

sponsored by
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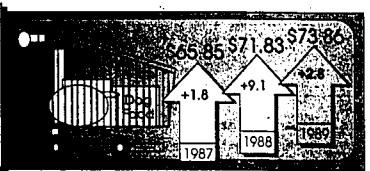
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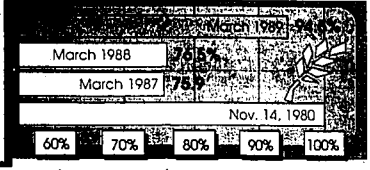
Economic INDICATORS

1st Quarter 1989
Comparisons made are with same quarter in previous years

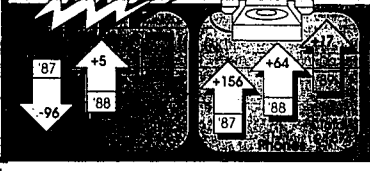
MARKET BASKET
An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.
Source: Times-News survey



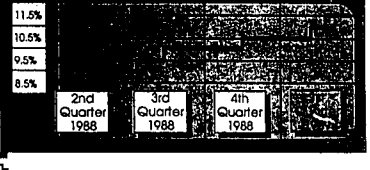
FARM PRICE INDEX
A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base.
Source: Times-News Index



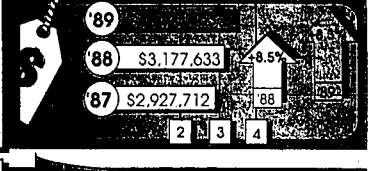
UTILITY ACTIVITY
Net change during the quarter in the number of electricity customers and telephone lines in Twin Falls County.
Source: Utilities



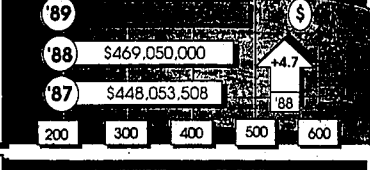
INTEREST RATES
Prevailing national prime interest rate for April 1988 through March 1989.
Source: Twin Falls Bank & Trust



SALES TAX PAID
Total sales tax collected in Twin Falls County during the quarter.
Source: Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation



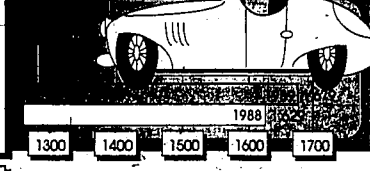
BANK DEPOSITS
Total deposits in banks and savings & loans within Twin Falls city limits.
Source: Financial Institutions



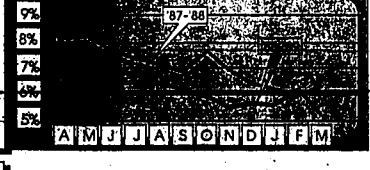
BUILDING PERMITS
Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. * Adjusted for comparison.
Source: City and county records



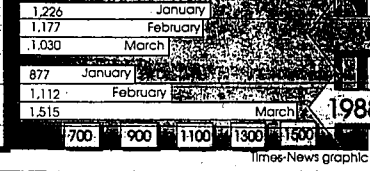
AUTOS REGISTERED
Twin Falls County registrations of vehicles one to two years old.
Source: Idaho Department of Transportation



JOBLESS RATE
Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from April '87 to March '89.
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment



HELP WANTED ADS
A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising inches.
Source: The Times-News



An economic slowdown? Magic Valley is booming

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

The Times-News economic report

A quarterly review of the local economy
Analysis

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley is ignoring the national trend toward an economic slowdown. Business is booming here.

With farm prices at their highest levels in years and with announcements of businesses moving to the area coming almost weekly, the Magic Valley definitely seems to be thumbing its nose at the naysayers.

Universal Frozen Foods has announced a \$20 million expansion. Spears Manufacturing Co. has closed on the purchase of Jerome's Tupperware plant and expects to be operating by July. Several smaller agri-businesses are coming soon.

Of the 10 indicators examined in the first quarter, only three are unfavorable: food prices, interest rates and new-home building. The first two are controlled more at the national level rather than locally.

The positive indicators are farm prices, auto registrations, bank deposits, jobless rates, help-wanted ads and a new indicator added this quarter - sales tax paid.

One indicator, utility activity, basically is neutral.

As a consumer you may not consider escalating sales tax figures to be positive. But tracking the amount of sales tax collected from year to year gives indications of both retail and wholesale activity in the area.

Sales tax revenues in Twin Falls County have increased at a steady pace the past three years. Since the 8 percent-plus annual increase is greater than the

inflation rate, it indicates growth in our local market.

Agricultural prices climbed another four-tenths of 1 percent during the quarter to 94.5 percent of the 1980 base level. The farm price index is 18 percent higher than a year ago. It appears now prices will remain high this year, as forward contracts on many commodities are the highest in years and the continued drought in other parts of the country already has guaranteed a price-hike shortage of winter wheat.

Cattle prices rose an average six-tenths of 1 percent during the quarter and are 3.7 percent higher than a year ago.

Dry-bean prices are 4.1 percent higher than the '88 base price, after rising 1.2 percent during the quarter. At an average of \$28 a hundredweight, bean prices have almost doubled since March 1988.

Average wheat prices rose 4.7 percent during the quarter, rising above the 1980 base price or the first time in several years. The average price is \$1.67 more per bushel than a year ago.

The average price of sugar has risen

nine cents during the quarter, but is six cents lower than a year ago.

Potato prices have skyrocketed, climbing more than 22 percent during the quarter and up a whopping 58 percent from a year ago.

Dairy prices remained steady.

New-car registrations in the county are up 3.1 percent from last year. The method of measuring this indicator has changed slightly because the record-keeping responsibility has moved from the county to the state Department of Transportation. The numbers will be higher than in the past, but the comparisons are equally valid.

First-quarter bank deposits have climbed a steady 4.7 and 4.8 percent year the past two years.

The jobless rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties has been comfortably low and help-wanted advertising numbers have been strong throughout the quarter.

On the down side, the high cost of eating continued its upward climb this quarter, but the rate has slowed considerably from a year ago.

The prime interest rate rose a whole percentage point in the first quarter to 11.5 percent. In the last year, the price of borrowing money has climbed 3 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board continued to jack up interest rates in its effort to put the squeeze on inflation and prevent a recessionary period.

The dramatic decline of Twin Falls County home building in the first quarter - dropping from 27 houses in 1987 to 15 in 1988 to four in 1989 - is due in part to rising interest rates. The decline is in keeping with the direction of the national home-building market.

Take this quiz to test your wisdom of consumer, financial knowledge

WASHINGTON - In honor of National Consumers Week, here's a chance to test your consumer knowledge and skills with a quiz from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

- True or False?**
- If your credit card application is denied, you can see a copy of your credit report for free.
 - Credit card companies (banks, stores, gas companies etc.) must provide a 20-25 day "grace" period before charging you interest.
 - A bankruptcy will stay on your credit record for 10 years, during which time it will be difficult to obtain credit.
 - When you deposit a check in your account, you can usually use the money in a day or two.
 - When you're bumped from your flight, the airline must put you on another flight and give you a free round-trip ticket for future use.
 - When you place long-distance calls through an operator from a pay phone or hotel, you can select an operator from the firm of your choice.
 - If you order a product by mail, it must be shipped within 30 days.
 - You can borrow against whole life insurance, but not against term life insurance.

Answers:

- True. If you are denied credit, you must be informed in writing and the notice must list the specific reasons why or tell you how to get an explanation. If the denial occurred in the last 30 days and was based on a credit report, you'll

- also be told how to contact the credit bureau that supplied the report. That credit bureau must give you a free copy of your credit report.
- False. Most credit card companies offer a 20-30 day grace period, but some charge interest from the day the purchase is posted on your account. Call the issuer to see whether they have a grace period and, if so, how long it is.
- True for the first part. Although credit bureaus must delete most negative credit information more than seven years old, they may report a bankruptcy for 10 years. As for the second part, your ability to get credit after bankruptcy may vary. For some lenders, it depends on whether your debts were discharged or you are simply taking longer to pay them. Other factors - your ability to pay new debts and how long you've held your current job - may also play a role.
- True. A 1987 law will eventually limit to one business day the time banks can hold most checks before making the funds available to depositors. The law is being phased in gradually, and today, most checks can be held no longer than two or three days. Most out-of-town checks still can be held six days, but a shorter period is being phased in.
- False. The airline must find you an alternate flight, but compensation for being bumped depends on the length of the delay. If the airline can get you on another flight scheduled to arrive within one hour of your original flight, no compensation is required. If the delay is longer, the airline must provide compensation of its choice. One to two

- hours, and you get compensation (usually, but not always, a free ticket) equal to the value of the flight from which you were bumped up to \$200. Longer, and it's up to \$1,000.
- True. But most of us probably didn't even know we had a choice! In fact, many Alternative Operator Services have cropped up recently. But some may charge higher fees than the long-distance company you may be using. So when you place a call through an operator from a pay or hotel phone, ask what company the operator works for and what their rates are. Some AOS companies can route your call to another company if you request it. Others aren't set up to do that, so you may have to use another phone.
- The Federal Communications Commission and Congress are considering if, and to what extent, AOS firms should be regulated.
- True, unless another shipping period is stated in the ad or catalog. If a company can't ship the item to you within that time, they must notify you in writing and give you the chance to cancel your order and get a refund. The Federal Trade Commission is looking at extending this rule to cover items ordered over the telephone.
- As a rule, whole life insurance covers you for your entire life and accumulates a cash value against which you can borrow. A whole life policy for a younger family is normally more expensive than term insurance. That's because term insurance offers only temporary coverage (a term of 1, 5 or 20 years, for example) and has no cash value.

Grain waste forces Soviets to import

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Always harrassed for enough grain of its own, the Soviet Union has been forced to import huge quantities from the United States and other countries, partly because of sloppy harvesting and other wasteful practices.

The waste has long been an issue in the Kremlin, where generations of leaders have sought ways to offset the losses by boosting annual production goals. Last month, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed a new wave of reforms.

Christian J. Foster, an Agriculture Department economist, says Gorbachev's proposals "could bring some changes to Soviet agriculture, but their full implementation remains to be seen."

The proposed reforms were adopted by the 300-member Central Committee, including the reorganization of the Soviet

bureaucracy and the expansion of long-term land leasing by private individuals and organizations.

Other reforms, which are to be worked out in the coming year, include changes in the procurement prices for seasonal farm products, decentralizing agricultural planning and increasing investments in rural areas.

Meanwhile, according to USDA estimates, the Soviet Union's grain stockpile in 1988 and 1989 will decline for the first time in seven years.

"Poor harvesting, storage, processing and transportation practices cause substantial Soviet grain losses," Foster said. "Now, the Soviets are increasing efforts to cut these losses."

Foster, writing in the current issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, said that it has been virtually impossible for even Soviet leaders to determine accurate grain supply and demand statistics.

One reason for inaccuracies has been

the traditional Soviet practice of reporting grain output on the basis of "bunker" weight, which includes excess moisture and foreign materials, or dockage, such as weeds, soil and pebbles.

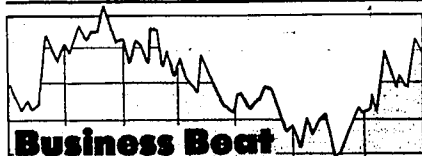
Foster said in Soviet newspaper in May 1988 charged that "the time has come for the leaders of the agri-industrial complex to restructure this strange procedure ... and to stop deceiving both themselves and us."

The Kremlin last summer published for the first time information about the excess moisture and dockage in state grain procurements.

The government also announced that grain production figures would be available on a clean-weight basis this May, he said.

Losses to the 1988 Soviet grain harvest, which was reported by Moscow at 195 million metric tons, were estimated by USDA at 11 percent, or 22 million tons.

Business



Business Beat

Leforgee to speak about forgery

TWIN FALLS—Rex Leforgee, of Leforgee, Rogers and Evans, will speak about detecting forgery and embezzlement during the International Credit Association of Magic Valley's annual meeting Tuesday.

The meeting is set for noon at the Wok 'n' Grill restaurant. The public is invited. A buffet-style lunch will be \$7.60 per person. Reservations are requested. Call Mary Lou Crane, 733-4171 or Gary Mitchell, 733-4504.

BSU offers marketing workshops

TWIN FALLS — "Strategic Marketing: Advertising that Pays," is a workshop being offered by Boise State University in three Magic Valley locations this week.

Designed for owners and operators of retail and wholesale businesses, it will include introduction to marketing, promotional strategies, creating realistic objectives and measuring results.

The workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, Wednesday at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley and Thursday at the Burley Inn in Burley.

The \$49 fee includes lunch. The event is co-sponsored by the area chambers of commerce.

For more information call 734-6886.

U.S. wants wheat reduction comment

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking for public comments on what the percentage reduction should be for the 1990 wheat crop, if any, for the acreage reduction program.

A decision will be announced no later than June 1.

If the 1989 ending stocks for wheat are estimated to be below one billion bushels, the program may not exceed 20 percent.

USDA also requests comments on other provisions of the 1990 wheat program and the program provisions that are common to the 1990 crops of wheat and feed grains.

Comments on these additional 1990 wheat program provisions are requested:

• The percentage reduction for any paid land diversion. One for the 1990 crop of wheat is not proposed.

• Whether a marketing loan and related provisions should be implemented. Marketing loans for the 1990 crop of wheat are not proposed.

• The premium and discount schedule for the 1990 wheat crop.

Comments may be submitted to: Director, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA/ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. They must be received by May 15 to be assured consideration.

Idaho milk production up in March

BOISE — Idaho milk production during March totaled 217 million pounds, 3 percent more than the same month last year and 13 percent above February, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in March was 1,290 pounds, 12 percent more than February's 1,150 pounds and 2 percent more than March 1988.

The average number of milk cows in March was 168,000 head, 1 percent more than February and 2 percent above March last year.

Nationally, March milk production in 21 selected states totaled 10.9 billion pounds, 2 percent more than production in March 1988 in the same states.

Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,272 pounds during March 1989, 35 pounds more than March 1988. The total number of milk cows in the 21 selected states averaged 8.54 million head during March, 18,000 head fewer than February and 97,000 head fewer than March 1988.

Milk support price level up 50 cents

WASHINGTON — The milk support price level increased temporarily for three months on April 1, from \$10.60 per hundredweight to \$11.10.

The Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 requires the 50 cent increase.

Soybean farmers look to new Indonesia market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybean farmers like to think of foreign buyers in giant terms, like Japan or Western Europe, but an Agriculture Department report suggests a shrimp can be a pretty good customer, too.

Daryl A. Brehm, U.S. agricultural attache in Jakarta, Indonesia, says there is a promising outlook for

selling more U.S. soybeans to that Southeast Asian country to feed an expanding shrimp industry.

"Exports (of shrimp) are rising, and the potential for increased production barely has been scratched," Brehm says in the forthcoming May issue of AgExporter magazine published by

the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"More efficient production methods would call for increased soybean and soybean meal imports, which make up a portion of commercial shrimp feeds," he said.

"U.S. exports of these items to Indonesia could benefit from this modernization."

House agriculture chairman asks U.S. for drought help

WASHINGTON — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, is urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture to direct federal assistance to agricultural producers coping with drought in parts of the country.

"Obviously, the condition of the

winter wheat crop, early-planted corn and other crops is of great concern, especially in terms of its potential financial impact on individual farmers. The plight of livestock producers whose pastures failed to receive much-needed moisture this past winter to

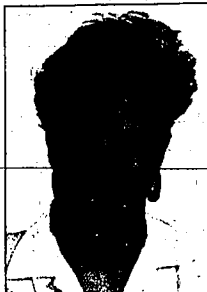
revitalize them is also of great concern," he said. "I am also concerned farmers will be compelled to plant crops, knowing there's not enough moisture to germinate the seed, let alone produce a harvest, in order to qualify for government support payments."

Tradewinds

Lisa Nagle has been appointed manager of the Maurices store in the Blue Lakes Mall. Nagle began her career with Maurices, a men's and women's fashion store, in August 1988 as an assistant manager in Wenatchee, Wash. In November 1988, Nagle transferred to the Just Pettites store in Missoula, Mont., where she remained until her most recent move to manager of the Twin Falls Maurices store.

Tony Glandon has returned to Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall. Glandon, a certified professional jeweler, has worked for Jensen Jewelers since June 1983. He is an assistant manager.

Russell N. Cockerill, a BMW technician for Roy Raymond Ford-BMW in Twin Falls, was among 16 mechanics nationwide to achieve a perfect score on a national mechanic certification test on automotive electrical system repair. Cockerill



LISA NAGLE
New Maurices manager



TONY GLANDON
Returns to Jensen Jewelers



DEBBIE HETHERINGTON
Named top health underwriter

the employee benefits department at McDonald Insurance, was selected Health Underwriter of the Year by the Southern Idaho Health Underwriters Association. The

selection was based on Hetherington's association and industry activity, community and citizen involvement and volume of new business.

Import costs for spices to U.S. tumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of importing pepper and other spices favored by Americans as food seasonings has tumbled sharply, but it's still nothing to sneeze at, says the Agriculture Department.

Last year's import bill was \$349.4 million for 191,545 metric tons of assorted spices, ranging from allspice and anise to turmeric and vanilla beans. That was down from a record \$438.6 million and 208,694 tons in 1987.

"It's not an indication that the trend in spice consumption is being reversed," says Rex Dull of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. "Rather, it is a technical correction ... primarily involving pepper imports."

Pepper is the biggest item on the U.S. list of spice imports. Most is black pepper but there is a

substantial amount of white. In 1988, unground black pepper imports were valued at \$95.2 million for 26,939 tons, compared with \$147.8 million for 31,372 tons in 1987.

Indonesia was the biggest supplier last year, followed by India and Brazil.

Some relief for the pepper supply was provided in January by the Food and Drug Administration when it eased an 18-month-old policy of automatic detention of shipments from India until those had been checked for possible salmonella contamination.

The Indian government can now certify that pepper meets FDA standards.

Dull, who works in the agency's horticultural and tropical products division, said in a recent telephone interview that for several years

global pepper supplies were tight and prices high.

In 1987, for example, the price of Indonesian black pepper was a 12-month average of just over \$2.77 per pound delivered to New York City. Indian black pepper was almost as high.

"There was anticipation that the supply would improve and prices come down," Dull said. "Prices did come down in part of 1988, but there was fear that drought would reduce India's harvest and they came back up late in the year."

But the increase wasn't nearly as great as the runup of pepper prices in the mid-1980s. Until September 1985, the New York spot price of Indian black pepper was less than a dollar per pound.

Last October, the New York price dropped to an average for the month

of 99.5 cents, the first time in more than three years that it had been less than a dollar. However, prices quickly regained lost ground and in March averaged \$1.59 per pound.

Dull is the author of the USDA agency's latest annual report on 1988 spice trade. The report, issued this week, noted that while pepper was the main reason for reduced imports, there were other items also affected.

"High prices and producer-government controlled marketing practices have tempered the demand for cassia, nutmeg and mace," the report said. "Smaller crops have resulted in higher prices for mustard seed, saffron, sesame seed, paprika and Pakistani chili peppers."

"Prices of anise, cloves and Java vanilla beans were down, however, the report said.

Report: Idaho economy behind during 1st part of the decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report shows what government analysts and policymakers found out the hard way — Idaho's retail consumption lagged during the extended economic downturn during the first two-thirds of the decade.

The Census Bureau said retail sales statewide rose just 24.7 percent from 1982 through 1987, barely half the increase in retail

buying nationwide during that period.

Idaho sales in 1987 totaled nearly \$4.9 billion, the report said, up less than \$1 billion from six years earlier.

And despite the relatively low inflation during those years, the consumer price index still rose a total of 17.7 percent, meaning the actual expansion in consumer demand during the period was just

7 percent in Idaho.

Nationally, retail sales jumped 44 percent, the Census Bureau said, for a real increase in consumption of more than 26 percent.


It was during that same period that state government faced some of its worst financial crises and lawmakers were forced to push the sales tax up from 3 percent to 5 percent to keep government operations in the black.

WATCH FOR AMERICAN HOME WEEK


Sunday, April 30th in

The Times-News


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Jeff Scott



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Brad McDonald

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Magic Valley Arts Council, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the College of Southern Idaho present two different workshops for you to attend:

Building Effective Volunteer Committees and Recruiting and Retention of Volunteers: A Marketing Approach

Tuesday, April 25
and
Wednesday, April 26
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CSI Taylor Building Cafeteria

Fee: \$30 for one workshop (lunch included) or \$55 for both workshops

To register, call CSI Continuing Education at 733-9554, ext. 270 or 266.

Alar scare upset industry as well as American consumers

By MALCOLM GLADWELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three weeks ago, Consumer Reports magazine discovered traces of the chemical Alar in apple juice sold by the Lucky Stores supermarket chain.

The amounts were barely detectable, well within government safety standards, and at a level even Consumer Reports admitted posed little or no health risk to consumers.

But in the wake of highly publicized and controversial allegations by environmental groups earlier this year that in high doses Alar — an agricultural chemical used to regulate the growth of some red apples — causes cancer in laboratory rats, Lucky Stores decided it would rather switch than fight. The company yanked the entire shipment of affected juice off its shelves.

"We are dealing with perceptions here," explained a company spokesman. "We're not dealing with reality."

Across the country, apple growers and retailers are in full retreat, rushing to distance themselves from Alar in a desperate attempt to counter public fears about apple safety that have already resulted in millions of dollars in lost sales. But, according to scientists and public health officials, the industry's decision to concede the argument over Alar will have far more troubling consequences than a momentary decline in sales.

It has, they say, set a troubling precedent, in which a complicated, scientific issue was allowed to be decided not by officials charged with protecting the public, on the basis of hard evidence, but by a frightened public acting on incomplete and often erroneous press reports.

"You cannot do risk assessment by media," said FDA Commissioner Frank Young, who recently called top government and industry officials together for a postmortem on the controversy. "There has to be a real scientific process, and we have to be able to inform the American people where risks are real... This is one of the worst instances of where statements were made without the benefit of scientific review. That's not the way to do business."

An ad hoc group of 14 prominent scientific organizations representing 100,000 microbiologists, toxicologists, veterinarians and food scientists also

spoke in the wake of the controversy, calling the health risks "negligible or nonexistent" and stating flatly that the "public's perception of pesticide residues and their effects on the safety of the food supply differs considerably from the facts." To many of the scientists, the industry's decision to abandon Alar only fueled the public's

four years ago as "seriously flawed," and what results were in from a subsequent study commissioned by the EPA were so inconclusive.

In the meantime, the EPA, FDA and Department of Agriculture all said publicly that the amount of UDMH on red apples was negligible, since Alar only produced UDMH in significant quantities when it was heat-processed. And in those products that have been processed — apple-juice-and-apple-sauce — for example — average UDMH levels were at a tiny fraction of the safety standards set by the government.

Perhaps most important, Alar — which keeps red apples on the tree longer, increasing yields and making harvesting easier — is only used on between 5 and 10 percent of apple orchards, following a general industry move away from the product over the past three years.

Most everyone who joined the opposition to the NRDC report, however, acknowledges that they had difficulty getting this message out.

"This wasn't as crisp crisis management as I would personally like to see," FDA Commissioner Young admitted, saying that his agency was preoccupied with responding to reports that grapes imported from Chile were contaminated with cyanide. "In retrospect, I would have loved to jump into it earlier... If you can't get in within the first 24 hours, the story is lost."

'If we can't ship, we're in trouble.'
— Frank Raffaele, quality controller

Others speculated that — at least in the early going — the FDA and EPA had to overcome some public skepticism about their claims.

"The reputation of government regulatory agencies has gotten so bad that everyone's instinct is to assume that they are coddling the industry," said Frank Mankiewicz, vice president of Hill and Knowlton Inc., the firm that advised some food groups throughout the controversy. "I think that people are ready to listen to some knight that comes along and says they're fooling you, the standards should be tougher."

But, some scientists and federal officials involved in the controversy

said, the overwhelming problem facing the anti-NRDC forces was the reluctance of the people most directly in touch with consumers — apple producers and retailers — to confront the Alar issue directly.

At the end of March, for example, Consumer Reports magazine followed up the NRDC report with a survey of the levels of Alar in selected brands of apple juice. The juice industry's trade association — the Processed Apple Institute — responded immediately, pointing out that the "not acceptable" rating given to several juices was based purely on the amount of Alar found in the juices and not — in the magazine's own words — "because drinking them is likely to cause cancer." But even the Institute was trying to hold the line in the Alar debate, some of its own members were undercutting its campaign. Those companies rated "unacceptable" by the magazine announced immediate measures to stop using Alar-treated apples. And those who scored well on the survey treated it as a major media event.

For example, Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., the company prosecuted last year for selling phony apple juice, was so pleased with their score on the test that it sent out two press advisories alerting the media to the survey even before Consumer Reports had released it. Beech-Nut Nutrition's president, Richard Theuer, one release said, would be "available for interviews about what the study findings mean for mothers of infants and for the safety of the nation's food supply generally."

Beech-Nut had abandoned Alar three years ago, when the controversy over the chemical first flared up with the publication of the later-discredited UDMH study. Like several other brand name producers, Beech-Nut had voluntarily stopped buying Alar-treated apples, in some cases asking for affidavits from growers that apples had not been treated with the chemical. The decision cost the companies money — Alar cuts the average price of apples between \$1 and \$1.50 a bushel — but once the Alar scare began, it allowed them to win market share from lower-priced competitors who never made the switch, and from smaller competitors that lacked the resources to defend and market their products in the highly charged environment.

At Duffy-Mott Co. Inc., maker of the Mott's brand, and VeryFine

Products Inc., two of the larger, higher-priced, brand name apple juice makers, for example, company officials report that sales appear to have been affected only marginally.

'The reputation of government regulatory agencies has gotten so bad that everyone's instinct is to assume they are coddling the industry.'

— Frank Mankiewicz, ad counselor

by the controversy. The key, according to both companies, expensive newspaper advertising campaigns all over the country saying that they hadn't used Alar for three years. VeryFine also had its sales force put "shelf talkers" next to their product in supermarkets pointing out how their juice was Alar-free.

"We think what's happened is that consumers who are unsure of which apple juice to buy have tended to rely on the brand name products a bit more," said Brian Walker, a Mott's spokesman. "There's been a movement toward brands that have high quality identification such as ours."

While jumping on the anti-Alar bandwagon may have paid some dividends for individual companies, however, industry experts said those

gains will be paid for by the American consumer in the form of higher apple prices.

"We have to do something," said Frank Raffaele, director of quality

assurance for an upstate New York orchard that has used Alar for years. "Sure, it will make our apples more expensive. But some of our customers are scared. If we can't ship we're in trouble."

Perhaps more important, many scientists are worried because the industry chose to deal with the Alar issue as a marketing problem instead of a scientific one. The result, they said, is that the prospects of winning any future battles over the use of pesticides will be much slimmer.

"The whole thing is so myopic but so typical of American industry," said Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the American Council on Science and Health. "They don't care what is correct or not, they just want to give the lady what she wants."

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THE NEW NORTHRUP KING HAS THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST THE NORTHWEST'S 3 WORST ALFALFA PESTS

New Fortress alfalfa offers unmatched resistance to stem nematode, verticillium wilt and Phytophthora root rot.

HANSEN 423-5241	BUHL 543-4306	GOODING 934-5651
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Idaho has 18,856 acres owned by foreigners

WASHINGTON — Foreign interests own 12.5 million acres of U.S. agricultural land as of Dec. 31, or slightly less than 1 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

The new total is 99,100 acres more than a year earlier.

Idaho has 18,856 agricultural acres under foreign ownership.

Forest land accounts for 48 percent of all foreign-owned acreage; cropland, 17 percent; pasture and other agricultural land, 30 percent; and non-agricultural land, 5 percent.

Corporations own 90 percent of the foreign-held acreage; partnerships, 11 percent; and individuals, 7 percent. The remaining 2 percent is

held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions and others.

Some land is held only in part by foreign investors. These partial interests reduce the 12.5 million acres of foreign holdings of U.S. agricultural land to an equivalent of 11.6 million acres.

These findings come from reports submitted to USDA under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

People from the United Kingdom, Canada, France, West Germany, the Netherlands Antilles, the Netherlands and Switzerland own 74 percent of the foreign-held acreage. Japanese own 2 percent of the total.

The largest foreign-owned acreage is in Maine. Foreign holdings account for 10 percent of Maine's privately owned agricultural land.

Kelley Bean Co., Inc.
KB

ALL VARIETIES COMMERCIAL SEED AVAILABLE. BOOK YOUR SEED NOW

WHERE YOU CAN DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY... WE PAY YOU CASH

RUPERT: JERRY PETERMAN 436-3611	FILER: KEN HIGH 326-5116	MTN. HOME: RAY GILBERT 587-4469	HANSEN: L.W. MOORE WILSH BILL PALACIO 423-5533
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JEROME Community Breakfast
7:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Moose Hall - 226 N. Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho

Per Person \$3 - The Family \$15
All Proceeds To Benefit
JEROME COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL FUND.
The Memorial Is To Be Dedicated July 4, 1989.

For Tickets, call any of the following:
Dennis Lempe 324-5436 Levi Gifford 324-2524
Rob Williams 324-2303 Don Black 825-5495

VOLUNTARY DONATIONS TO THIS WAR MEMORIAL FUND CAN BE MADE TO ACCOUNTS ESTABLISHED AT ANY JEROME COUNTY BANK

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

FARM FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration in Gooding, Idaho has the following farm property for sale. THIS PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED AS SUITABLE FOR FmHA PROGRAMS AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO AN APPLICANT OR BORROWER WHO HAS BEEN OR CAN BE DEEMED ELIGIBLE IN ACCORDANCE WITH FmHA INSTRUCTION 1943.12. Property contains highly erodible land and buyer will be required to secure a conservation plan relative to this property and agree to comply with FmHA environmental regulations particularly FmHA Instruction 1944-G.

Legal description: Town ship 8 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 2; SE 1/4. Property located 3 1/2 miles west and 1 mile south from Wendon, Idaho. Property consists of approximately 141.8 crop acres, residence, molar quonset hut, cement pivot and pumps. Land is irrigated from a deep well. The granaries are not included as part of the property. Purchase price is \$98,400.00. Buyer will be required to pay for prorated taxes, title insurance, recording fees, and all other closing costs normal to buyers.

Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the United States". Forms may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4462. Offers and applications will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, 1989, at the County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

BEAKON BEAN CO.
Gooding, Idaho
934-8466 or 934-4098

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year. We will have Idaho certified seed in all varieties.

We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

- Mileage premium: 0-14 miles -- 10¢ per cwt.
15-30 miles -- 20¢ per cwt.
31-50 miles -- 30¢ per cwt.
Over 51 miles -- 40¢ per cwt.

This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.

- Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
- Free storage until November 1, 1989.
- Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
- Beakon is now in the process of contracting U.S. #1 beans... @ \$18 per 100 weight. If the market price is greater than \$18 per 100 weight, Beakon Bean will pay the grower the market price.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

Business

Investing in bank stocks an adventure

NEW YORK (AP) — The banking industry may have a stark image, but recent times have demonstrated that investing in bank stocks can be a profitable adventure.

Consider what has happened with BankAmerica Corp., which operates the third largest bank in the country. After trading close to \$30 all through the late 1980s and early 1989, it embarked on a long slide to just above \$6 in late 1989 as losses mounted and the company stopped paying dividends.

Since that time, as BankAmerica has tightened out some of its problems and returned to profitability, the shares have soared back to a recent high of \$25. The first dividend since 1985 was paid in March. BankAmerica may be an extreme example, but stocks of other large "money-center" banks as opposed to regional or local institutions also have had their share of ups and downs of late.

In recent weeks the emphasis has been on the ups, thanks to widespread hopes that the earnings outlook for most banks will improve under the Bush administration's new plan for dealing with the debt problems of Third World countries.

racked up a gain of some 66 percent since early 1986, climbing from \$18 to a shade above \$30.

Over the same span, Chase Manhattan has risen from around \$21 to past \$35, for a similar percentage gain. Manufacturers Hanover has rallied from around \$19 to the mid-\$30s.

The recent sharp rise in the group underscores the great volatility of these stocks, says Chris Kotowski, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., in a current report on the industry.

While the debt problems of lesser-developed countries have been a touchy issue for a long time, and banks are in the center of a stormy interest-rate environment, Kotowski says he doesn't believe it is just news in itself that makes the big bank stocks so jumpy.

"Instead," he says, "we believe the volatility is caused in large part by the very narrowly based institutional ownership of these shares."

The 25 investing institutions that represent the biggest owners by themselves hold 28 percent of all the shares of the six major money-center banks, Kotowski notes.

"This narrow base of ownership, in our opinion, accentuates all major moves in the group, both positive and negative."

"In rally phases, such as the present one, most institutions not among the 25 major money-center

bank stock owners discover that they are substantially underweighted in the group and then rush in to the stocks in fear of missing a great, historical move.

In downward moves, the slide can be very sharp because most institutions do not like to own the stocks, and those that do already own very high concentrations in the group."

The pattern has been evident for some time, Kotowski observed. In 1987, after Citicorp took the dramatic step of setting aside a big reserve against its loans to lesser-developed countries, money-center bank stocks jumped 20 percent to 25 percent in six weeks.

That rally subsequently collapsed, leaving the group with a net loss of 35 percent for all of 1987. True, there was a market crash that autumn, but measures of blue-chip industrial stocks still finished the year showing a small overall gain.

It may be that venturemost investors in this group will benefit handsomely in the future from some ultimate resolution of the Third World debt snarl. Alternatively, speculators may find themselves in for a long wait.

Either way, however, the record of the past several years makes it plain that money in bank stocks is very different from money in the bank.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID: Notice is hereby given to the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for the opening of standard hallway lockers until 3:00 P.M., May 8, 1989 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

CLASSIFIED INDEX: A grid listing various classified advertisements including announcements, real estate for sale, and merchandise.

West One reports profits climb 44%

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp has reported a 44 percent increase in profits for the first three months of this year, reflecting the bank holding company's continued expansion beyond its traditional farm-customer base.

quarter because of lower farm income during the winter. But a series of bank acquisitions in metropolitan areas of Utah and Washington over the past year have helped counter that trend, officials said.

M-K posts profit during first quarter

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. posted a profit in the first quarter of 1989 in what Chairman William Agee called a recovery from its worst two-year period ever.

After shedding its real estate and shipbuilding segments, the Boise-based engineering and construction company said its profits for the first three months of 1989 totaled \$6.3 million.

Panhandle S&L reports gains

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — First Federal Savings and Loan of Coeur d'Alene has reported a 2.5 percent increase in profits during the first three months of 1989.

FACTS OF LAW: A legal notice from Bruce R. Bacon regarding suspension of a child from public school.

ATTENTION NORTHSIDE GROWERS: IR REED GRAIN & BEAN CO. IS LEASING JIM LEE'S RECEIVING STATION. PICK UP YOUR BEAN SEED NOW! WE ARE OPEN & READY TO RECEIVE YOUR BEANS THIS FALL.

002 Lost & Found: Found: mixed breed puppies, will be large dogs. Call 423-5521.

003 Special Notices: Poultry Supply & Custom Meats. Now taking orders to process poultry, beef, pork & lamb.

TODAY AT CANYON MOTORS SUBARU. 1989 Subaru XT5, \$500 below invoice. Invoices on display. Call for details. 734-8860.

005 Memorial Notices: The Family of F. Colleen Hinkley would like thank everyone for their loving care, sympathy, & consideration in our time of grief.

006 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Hotline - 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared.

007 Jobs of Interest: A dependable wallpaperer. Work: Jan 734-8998. Air Conditioner.

002 Lost & Found: Where's BEAR??? She's been missing nearly a year, seen in Hollister in July '89.

007-Jobs of Interest: 2 LPN positions open. Postage & benefits. Contact: Sue Wogener.

007-Jobs of Interest: Coordinator. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has a current opening for the development of vocational, residential and psychosocial rehabilitation programs.

007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time stylist needed. Must have a current cosmetology license. We offer hourly wage, commission, paid vacation, and paid holidays.

007-Jobs of Interest: Experienced cabinet maker needed. Call 733-3318. Experienced trawler needed. Equipment operating, irrigating, boat calling.

007-Jobs of Interest: Consultant Teacher. Education and Curriculum. Reports and implements regulations related to teacher certification, testing requirements, and teacher mismanagement.

Lumber production up, orders decline: PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and shipments were mixed, but orders declined in 12 Western states during the week ending April 15.

APRIL SPECIALS CHEVRON DELO 400 SINGLE GRADES. 24/1 Quarts \$21.06, 4/1 Gal. Jugs \$15.40, 1/5 Gal. Pail \$18.30. CHEVRON TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID 1/5 Gal. Pail \$18.15, 1/55 Drum \$169.95.

007-Jobs of Interest: Consultant Migrant Education. For Migrant Program Evaluation. Center inspects, data collection, fiscal reporting, and on-site reviews.

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Homes For Sale advertisement with house illustration.

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

WATCH FOR AMERICAN HOME WEEK Sunday, April 30th in The Times-News

OPEN HOUSE 1:00-4:00 P.M. 551 ALTURAS Premium 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.

030 Homes For Sale Larger 3 bdrm house on double lot in Hazelton.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M. 422 CRESTVIEW T.F. Just One Look

NEW LISTING SPACIOUS OLDER HOME (1350 sq ft) in excellent condition.

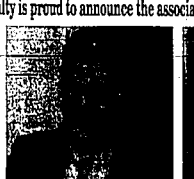
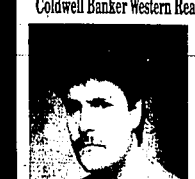
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE HOME PLUS ACREAGE SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 23rd 1:00-3:00 P.M. 261 ORCHARD The acreage you have been looking for with an exceptionally well taken care of 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 23rd 1:00-4:00 P.M. Directions: End of Lavina Avenue Country atmosphere on this small fenced acreage.

When you demand the best from yourself, you have a right to expect the same from your company. Coldwell Banker Western Realty is proud to announce the association of three new realtors.



John Barrows is a lifelong resident of Idaho. He graduated from Buhl High School and Boise State University with a degree in Marketing & Management.

John Etheridge is proud to have joined the professional sales staff at Coldwell Banker Western Realty. John comes to the Twin Falls area as a building material sales rep.

Larry Smith owned and operated a business in Buhl for 18 years and brings his expertise to Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a Sales Associate.

For the real achiever, a career means a great deal more than money. It also means an opportunity to do what he or she does best. And a chance to work alongside others who won't accept less than the best from themselves either.

Coldwell Banker Western Realty logo and contact information.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 OWNER CARRY

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5669

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING All electric 2 bdrm, fenced w/ apple, Nothing down.

030-Homes For Sale LOW DOWN Low payments, all electric 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath.

030-Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale NO QUALIFYING TO assume this FHA loan at 9 1/2% interest.

030-Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115 ONLY \$45,000

030-Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale WHITE BRICK family home in exclusive neighborhood.

030-Homes For Sale TASTEFUL TRADITIONAL HOME Elegant 2 story home with curved staircase.

030-Homes For Sale JUST LISTED, AFFORDABLE Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAID VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING All electric 2 bdrm, fenced w/ apple, Nothing down.

030-Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030-Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale THREE M REALTY 733-5336

030-Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St, East 734-9330

031 Out-of-Town Homes HAGERMAN-BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home.

034 Jerome Homes ASSUME 6% LOAN 1200 sq ft house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

FOR SALE BY OWNER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1960 Bitterroot Dr. \$5,500 down, take over payments on \$67,000, 8% interest.

SHOP FOR THE HOBBIEIST Perfect for the weekend handyman, the shop is in addition to a large double garage.

037 Farms & Ranches 155 ACRE FARM SW of Wendell, gravity irrigation, irrigated pinto, county road frontage on 2 sides.

VIEW SITE SH3336 Mollie yet breathtaking Back Country Rambler superbly sited on 1.75 acres overlooking the Snake River.

800 DEEDED ACRES GOOD FARM/LAND located in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

YOU FIX & REAP the reward on this 3 bedroom home with basement.

Garly Shy Nelson 655-4224 Gaylo Bongochewa 733-1666 Joanne Brackett 734-5719 Don Honey 326-5022

031 Jerome Homes ASSUME 6% LOAN 1200 sq ft house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

032 Caribee Ranches CARIBEE RANCHES 100 Acres, \$18,950 low down, low pymnt in beautiful BELIZE.

033 Acres & Lots 1 lot w/ 2 bdrm home on west side of Twin Falls.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes BY OWNER in Gooding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, out building, good location.

038 Acres to Lots
Canyonside Estates: 2.29 acres, 2 1/2 water shares, fenced pasture, well & pump. \$100,000.
1000 Furnished Houses
1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.

050 Furnished Houses
1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.
051 Unfurnished Houses
1815, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, 332' outdoor, 1st and 2nd floors for rent. Call 734-5559.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Apts now available for persons 62 or older or disabled/handicapped persons. Call 733-5765.
055 Office & Business Rental
Nicol's decorated Shoshone St. office space, \$325 per month. 733-3000.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING! New 21 inch two gas lawnmower, \$250. Gas barbeque, \$100.
070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted good or alive; junk batteries, from 1 to 7. Call the Battery Store 734-9368.

072 Building Materials
PLYWOOD
175 4x8x12... 6.99
548 4x8 CDX... 7.99
348 4x8 CDX... \$12.99

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Call 733-2200
(30) 4x4 D.E. 10'
(30) 4x4 D.E. 12'
(30) 4x4 D.E. 14'

076 Equipment
2 1/2 ton tractor, 15 1/2 x 3 foot dock, 1 executive chair and one executive chair and one executive chair.

082 Auctions
New Auction Assignments for our next auction
We have a variety of lots to auction. Call 733-5765.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
Approximately 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built double wide on foundation, chain-link fence, well landscaped. 734-3354.

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1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.
051 Unfurnished Houses
1815, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, 332' outdoor, 1st and 2nd floors for rent. Call 734-5559.

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548 4x8 CDX... 7.99
348 4x8 CDX... \$12.99

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Call 733-2200
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082 Auctions
New Auction Assignments for our next auction
We have a variety of lots to auction. Call 733-5765.

Pioneer Realty
3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built double wide on foundation, chain-link fence, well landscaped. 734-3354.

050 Furnished Houses
1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.
051 Unfurnished Houses
1815, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, 332' outdoor, 1st and 2nd floors for rent. Call 734-5559.

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Apts now available for persons 62 or older or disabled/handicapped persons. Call 733-5765.
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082 Auctions
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We have a variety of lots to auction. Call 733-5765.

SHARP ACREAGE
all set-up for cattle or horses. Over 12 acres to 120, completely fenced. 734-3354.

050 Furnished Houses
1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.
051 Unfurnished Houses
1815, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, 332' outdoor, 1st and 2nd floors for rent. Call 734-5559.

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348 4x8 CDX... \$12.99

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GEM STATE REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built double wide on foundation, chain-link fence, well landscaped. 734-3354.

050 Furnished Houses
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082 Auctions
New Auction Assignments for our next auction
We have a variety of lots to auction. Call 733-5765.

OTOTO FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115
House lots, utilities in, near school. East end. Bargain priced. Call 733-2467.

050 Furnished Houses
1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.
051 Unfurnished Houses
1815, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, 332' outdoor, 1st and 2nd floors for rent. Call 734-5559.

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055 Office & Business Rental
Nicol's decorated Shoshone St. office space, \$325 per month. 733-3000.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING! New 21 inch two gas lawnmower, \$250. Gas barbeque, \$100.
070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted good or alive; junk batteries, from 1 to 7. Call the Battery Store 734-9368.

072 Building Materials
PLYWOOD
175 4x8x12... 6.99
548 4x8 CDX... 7.99
348 4x8 CDX... \$12.99

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Call 733-2200
(30) 4x4 D.E. 10'
(30) 4x4 D.E. 12'
(30) 4x4 D.E. 14'

076 Equipment
2 1/2 ton tractor, 15 1/2 x 3 foot dock, 1 executive chair and one executive chair and one executive chair.

082 Auctions
New Auction Assignments for our next auction
We have a variety of lots to auction. Call 733-5765.

MEAT MARKET
Magic Valley's lowest meat prices. Call 733-5765.

050 Furnished Houses
1 bdrm furnished house close to town. 733-6537.
051 Unfurnished Houses
1815, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, 332' outdoor, 1st and 2nd floors for rent. Call 734-5559.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Apts now available for persons 62 or older or disabled/handicapped persons. Call 733-5765.
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COLDWELL BANKER
Western Realty
1 bedroom apt, double bed, 1 bathroom, \$165. 1000. 1 studio, \$145. 733-2513.

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2ND ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED FORD MOTOR CO. INVOICE SALE!

Cars and Service from the guys who know how. Emmett Harrison and Roy Raymond, "Winners of the Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality", proudly join together again for their **SECOND ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVOICE SALE**. Over 500 new cars and trucks to choose from.



LAST DAY!

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Special Interest Rates • On-The-Spot Financing
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EVER ASSEMBLED IN
TWIN FALLS**

• No Dealers Please

Noon-5 p.m.

**BUY LIKE
THE DEALERS
BUY!**

• FMCJ Retained

Special athletes need sponsors

The Jerome Special Olympics invites area residents to sponsor an athlete for the Idaho State Special Olympics games, to be held at the University of Idaho in Moscow May 18-21.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Trina Stein, head coach for the Jerome group, says 11 athletes need sponsors. Cost is \$230, which includes transportation, room and board while they are there. Persons interested in sponsoring an athlete or donating any amount are asked to contact Stein at 324-3254 or Linda VanDerBosch, 324-7995.

Athletes needing sponsors include Megan Royle, 12, whose sporting events are the 100-meter dash, standing long jump and relay race; Jack Dean, 16, relay race, standing long jump and 200-meter run; Danny Holtzen, 16, shotput, standing long jump and relay race; Jimmy Hunt, 11, 100-meter dash and 100-meter walk; Tina Petit Downing, 12, standing long jump and 100-meter walk.

Nelson Smith, 18, shotput, relay race and standing long jump; Rick Solders, 17, 400-meter run, relay race and running long jump; Mimi Wolley, 33, floor exercise and balance beam routine in gymnastics; Bobby Evans, 23, 400-meter walk, standing long jump and relay race; Dan Page, 24, 100-meter dash, standing long jump and relay race, and Ted McEwan, 21, relay race, 100-meter run and standing long jump.

Dr. Trudy Anderson, acting state administrator of vocational education, has been selected as the speaker for College of Southern Idaho commencement, May 12.

She received her Ph.D. in vocational education administration from Ohio State University. She has worked for the past 14 years in the vocational education field, and was the first recipient of the Robert E. Taylor fellowship for vocational education, state-level administrators from Ohio State University.

Nola Evans is the Desert Art Guild's artist of the Month for April. Her paintings are displayed in the offices of Dr. Paul Nester, 1254 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Heber Loughmiller, 16, was presented the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at the LDS church in Hollister. He belongs to Troop 99, led by his father, Bill Loughmiller, and sponsored by the church.

A sophomore at Filer High School, Loughmiller's Eagle project involved building one-eighth mile of hiking and cross country skiing trail for the Forest Service in the South Hills.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Paul Nutting spends much of his time collecting and displaying military memorabilia, like the career collections of two local women

Veteran honors others with displays

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Paul Greg Nutting is a slender, dark-haired 39-year-old. Fun loving and mild mannered — surprisingly mild mannered considering the path he has traveled so far in life.

Nutting, the recipient of three Purple Hearts, was wounded in Vietnam four times in less than six months. Twice in one day. The last time, in 1968, though he was initially given up for dead, he survived six months of hospitalization and was eventually discharged from the Marines. A deaf and disabled veteran.

Today, Nutting has a new life. He spends most of his time collecting and displaying war memorabilia — and helping people across the country obtain family members' service ribbons and medals — at no charge.

"I have no bitterness about the country of Vietnam," said Nutting, who is able to read lips. "I like the people and have never been angry with them."

In fact, there is little bitterness anywhere in Nutting. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, this man describes his growing-up-years in a single sentence.

"I was the kid who was always in trouble," he said. An unlikely hero. "I think heroes just pop up; they are no one type of person."

Diary of a soldier's day in Vietnam, 1968

Editor's note: This is Paul Nutting's last day in Vietnam, in his own words, the day a mortar round almost killed him. He is the assistant machine gunner, carrying rounds for a machine gunner near the DMZ, in the more than 100-degree temperature of the "bush," when they are hit by the North Vietnamese Army.

Day 164; June 15, 1968: Barely day-break, but still almost night as we ready ourselves for another day. It is hot, already hot and the sun barely upon the rise... Since very few of the guys have any Crationes, we forego anything resembling breakfast. As usual, someone

is playing his small radio, softly waiting for the wake-up call that announces another day in country. Almost as if on cue, we hear, "Good morning, Vietnam."

There's really no sense in attempting to be quiet or conceal our activities. We're always being watched. From time to time, a few shots whiz over our heads or smack into the earth next to us... Word is passed, and we start to move out a few yards apart, not wanting to get our butts blown away if some joker in front hits a trip wire and blows hell out of himself...

I am turned down by a lieutenant to...

• See VIETNAM on Page D2

Nutting set up shop most recently at the 20th Annual Shrine Club Antique Sale held at the Filer Fairgrounds last weekend. He brought along two large displays, one made to honor Bessie Dunning, the first WAC from Idaho to serve in World War II; and the other honoring another WAC, Agnes Stronk, the first woman postal officer in the Army Branch Post Office. Both women

hailed from Twin Falls. Stronk is still living. "I have some information on another area WAC, Marjorie Bryam of Hazelton," said Nutting, "but I haven't been able to locate anyone who knew her."

Nutting's booth was a busy one at the Shrines show. People found ways to communicate with Nutting, even without sign lan-

guage, because people enjoy talking to him. "A lot of people are in this for the money, but not Greg," said Nancy Lane, who was managing an adjacent booth, "and he has a way of insinuating his love of country even in children."

Lane's young daughter, Jennifer, stayed in Nutting's booth much of the weekend, helping her friend, who is the father of five. Jennifer guided people through the many items of memorabilia. "I could set up 50 displays," said Nutting, pointing toward his matted and framed treasures for which he handmakes the beautifully polished oak frames. "My goal is to interest someone in setting up a museum for this kind of thing."

Nutting has been gathering war items for 20 years, picking up some through trading and others at yard sales. He collects military medals, photos, badges, insignias, books, uniforms, documents, and souvenirs. He keeps those with names, numbers, or dates and sells the rest.

"If I can get someone's service number and discharge papers, I can get the rest of the stuff from a records center in Washington," said Nutting, who claims that he can tell you who did what in any battle in any war. "I got that ability during my near-death experience the last time I was wounded."

Nutting worked especially hard creating his Joa Knute display, since Knute, who was from Twin Falls, was the only member

• See NUTTING on Page D2

Geography becomes factor in why women choose jobs

Time constraints become larger concern than wages

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic

A suburban woman gives up a challenging desk job downtown and switches to the assembly-line tedium of stitching labels on sweaters in a factory closer to home.

It's just another example of how geography restricts the role of women in the workplace.

Despite the prevalence of such episodes, geography has been almost completely ignored in studies of why women work where they do and why many find themselves in occupationally segregated situations, says Susan Hanson, director of the School of Geography at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

In a survey of journey-to-work patterns in the Worcester metropolitan area, Dr. Hanson found that spatial constraints — geographic factors — limit job choices for women much more often than they do for men.

Nearly 55 percent of the women surveyed, but only 7 percent of the men, mentioned "located close to home" or "conveniently located" as

a reason for choosing a particular job.

Closely coupled with the distance factor were work hours. More than 43 percent of the women but only 6 percent of the men cited the importance of "good working hours" or "hours that fit my needs."

Worcester women generally work much closer to home than men, both in travel time and distance: women, about 16 minutes away; men, at least 21.

Women in female-dominated occupations, ones in which at least 70 percent of the employees are women, work significantly closer to home than women in male-dominated or gender-integrated fields. Among female-dominated occupations are teaching, nursing, secretarial and clerical positions.

Women are more likely to ask

what jobs are available within a 10- or 15-minute radius of home, within walking distance, or on a bus line," explains Hanson. "The role of geography is very clear in their decision to go to work and in what opportunities they'll consider."

Nearly 55 percent of the women surveyed but only 7 percent of the men mentioned 'located close to home' or 'conveniently located' as reason for choosing a particular job

Forty-six percent of the women surveyed worked full-time jobs, and 66 percent of those who worked part-time, were employed in female-dominated occupations, she found.

"It's the fact that female-dominated jobs are available as shift work, on a part-time basis, or close to home — coupled with the time and space constraints that women face at certain points in their lives — that leads to the segregation of women within disadvantaged segments of the labor market," says geographer Geraldine Pratt of the

University of British Columbia, who collaborated on the survey.

Although the two geographers' findings cannot be projected to the United States as a whole, metropolitan Worcester, with a population of 375,000, reflects the national percentage of women who work, about 51 percent.

Nearly 500 women and 200 men were interviewed about their job history of the previous decade for the survey, which was supported in part by the National Geographic Society. They represented 620 households, from public-housing projects to old and affluent neighborhoods.

"Time-space constraints seem to loom much larger for women than a concern about immediate wages, let alone complex, lifetime investment-payoff calculations," Pratt says.

Men, on the other hand, are more likely to mention promotion, proper skills, and experience as reasons for taking jobs in male-dominated occupations.



Photo courtesy of National Geographic Society

Time out from the tedium of the assembly line is welcomed

Valley happenings

Sorority chapter meets Monday

JEROME — The Delta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Jerome will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paula Tilquist's home, 803 1st Ave., Jerome.

Senior awards banquet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth District will hold its outstanding senior awards banquet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association. The banquet is being held to recognize outstanding senior students in the Fourth District who have a high degree of scholarship and have made a special contribution to their high school activity program. About 70 seniors will be recognized from 27 high schools in the Magic Valley.

Mrs. Deaf Idaho contest set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Deaf Idaho will be held on Wednesday at College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building, room 108.

Five deaf women are competing. For more information, call Lorna at 324-7544 or Heather at 733-8691.

Ladies of Elks plan fiesta, dinner

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls Ladies of Elks are invited to join in the South of the Border Fiesta and installation dinner at the Lodge, May 2.

Ladies who have been members of the organization 25 years or longer will be honored and will be guests for the dinner. Please make reservations by Friday with Laverne, 733-8631 or Maria, 733-5313 after 10 a.m.

Class of 1979 seeks classmates

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of '79 is seeking classmates who graduated in 1979. Please send your name and address to: 1979 TFHS Class Reunion, P.O. Box 1252, Boise, 83701.

Agency will weatherize homes

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has received a contract to weatherize 258 homes in the eight-county area of the Magic Valley. Anyone in need of this service, call Doris Bryan, 733-9351, or stop at the Weatherization Office, 726 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

The trail, from the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area to Pettie campground, was cleared of tree branches, roots, rocks and debris, then leveled with shovels and hoes. He enlisted help from troop 99's Varsity Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Michelle Conroy, a Kimberly High School senior, was named a 1989 University Club Scholar at Utah State University, Logan. She is the daughter of Gene B. and Joyce D. Conley. Kimberly. The award provides tuition and fees and a \$700 cash stipend for four years.

Jana Barrows, Declo, is another University scholarship winner.

Three College of Southern Idaho nurses won medals at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Idaho State Olympics at Boise State University.

Kerry Randall, Jerome received a gold medal for job skill demonstration and a bronze medal for extemporaneous speaking. **Rose Marie Parker**, Twin Falls, was awarded a gold medal for practical nursing skills and **Judy Mott**, Twin Falls, was awarded a silver medal for job skill demonstration.

Another CSI student, **Sandra Heitstuman**, Gooding, is serving as state reporter for the organization this year.

Linda Anthis, College of Southern Idaho campus photographer, has won third place in the color photography category of the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations annual competition.

The council is an affiliate of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Her motion photo of a CSI student in intramural touch-football was selected from more than 100 entries.

College of Southern Idaho student **David E. Vreeland**, Gooding, won an outstanding undergraduate award

for a technology paper from the Idaho Academy of Science. The academy held its annual meeting last week at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Vreeland's paper was entitled "Sources of Scientific Evidence Demonstrating the Safety of the U.S. nuclear industry — A Review."

Gerry Loughmiller, a licensed practical nurse, is the March Employee of the Month at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has worked at the hospital since 1986. A native of Belfast, Ireland, she was working at a pharmacy when she came to the U.S. 14 years ago. She and her husband, George, have two children.

Matt Allen, son of Rick and Barbara Allen, Twin Falls, has joined Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Wash. Allen, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is enrolled in the Business Leadership program and is a trustee scholar. He is majoring in business administration/finance.

Marilyn Doney, daughter of Robert and Carol Doney, Shoshone, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. She is a senior, majoring in news/editorial journalism.

Good citizens have been selected at Wendell Elementary school. Two students are chosen from each room by classroom teachers.

Kindergarten: **Marc Irace**, Laura Chabira, Josh Bridwell, Lucy Goeckner, Desiree Naylor and Douglas Hall.

First grade: **Janell Harrison**, Thomas Walsh, Maria Hurtado, Diogo Noriega, Nolan Rietkerk, J. R. Solders, Clint Tracy and Caylee Prestwich.

Second Grade: **Brandalyn Bettazzo**, Adam Hancock, Ryan Rodriguez,

Chris Hirai, Licet Medina, Nathani Tracy.

Third grade: **Amber Koch**, Angela Nelson, Shanna Jacobson, Billy King, Janice Giltner and John Ham.

Fourth grade: **Jed Davidson**, Toby Drury, Patrick Garrett, Mary Branchflower, Sybil Whitaker, Toni Pettit.

Fifth grade: **Ben Winder**, Crystal Dill, Jacob Clark, Ann Cortazar, Sarah Heida, Irene Ferrer.

Sixth grade: **Ryan Rox**, Mike Sica, Lilia Tenorio and Rob Buhler.

Two students from Buhl have been accepted into the Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan.

The students are Julie Wimberly, a piano major and Stephanie Zinn, a French Horn major.

Interlochen National Music Camp is widely recognized as the premier fine arts camp in the world.

Mary Louise McGuire, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, gave birth to triplets in January — David, Russell and a girl, Learin.

McGuire now lives in San Diego, Calif.

Grandparents Elizabeth Harkness and Max Harkness live in Twin Falls.

Travis Angell of St. Anthony has been elected president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho for the 1989-90 school year.

Other new officers include **Pat Nauman**, Weiser, vice president; **Mike Nazareth**, Jerome, and **Tammy Mai**, Burley, academic senators; **Jackie Canino**, Boise, and **Leslie Just**, Twin Falls, vocational senators, and **Jackie Yarbrough**, Hagerman, senator-at-large.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

Nutting

Continued from Page D1

of the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) to come out of the state of Idaho. He is also proud of his display honoring Paul R. Gowen, a Caldwell resident who was killed at Albrook Field, Panama, in 1938. "I was offered \$500 cash in New York for that one, but I turned it down flat," he said. "This sort of thing stays in Idaho."

Another of Nutting's favorite displays is his 1863 Kearney Cross, the first American medal ever awarded to U.S. troops for heroism and honor. Nutting noted that this is the medal

featured in the book "The Red Badge of Courage." "In the book, it is described as a small red medal, which is a common misconception," he said, motioning toward the real thing. "This is the way it actually looked."

Nutting is also interested in the new Prisoner of War medals. "When the POW medals came out, I obtained one for a family two weeks before the papers wrote about another man, who supposedly obtained the first one," said Nutting, who refuses to get upset about that sort of thing.

Still, Nutting admits he is usually "Johnny on the spot" when it comes to war memorabilia. "Maybe it's because I know how those vets felt," he said. "Especially the ones who got killed."

Today, Nutting says he feels lucky simply to be alive, and he describes his work as fun. "I'll go anywhere, any time to honor these vets with my displays and to help their families," he said. And so, Nutting continues to pursue his lifelong goal of honoring his country — by honoring the people who have served that country. No matter what the sacrifice.

Vietnam

Continued from Page D1

take one of the choppers back to the rear because I'm due for R&R (rest and recreation) tomorrow. In the worst way, I want to go to Bangkok after hearing all the lurid tales from the returnees. It seems that all the guys in the company have gone there except for the married guys who met their wives in Hawaii. The married guys are the ones who always come back with the long faces — and you don't know if they miss their wives or are sorry they didn't go to Bangkok instead.

Suddenly, with no real understanding as to exactly why, I come to the thought that I will not live through the day. It's as if a sixth sense develops in a person when he can literally feel that things aren't right; and he knows his time has arrived. I try to push the thought from my mind, but it persists and nags. I busy myself for the long trek ahead...

From time to time, another and another passes out from heat stroke. They are trudging along and simply

fall over with one final gasp. It is one foot ahead of the last, time after time after time, cursing silently every living thing in this country and, just as silently, laughing hysterically at everything, yet nothing. It is not uncommon to hear about some poor guy going literally crazy at times like these and shooting his rifle at everything, and nothing, until the gun is empty and the man falls over and dies...

Now there are five of us close to a grave, firing madly at the enemy. We are firing. I raise a bit higher to get a better view. Far off, I can hear the faint cough of a mortar. The gunner is just bringing his gun around to widen his field of fire, and — nothing. There is no warning — no flash — no pain. Everything ceases to exist...

Nothing matters. Everything is peaceful, beautiful. I feel this is where I belong... I am being drawn through what seems to be a tunnel with a great white light at the end, but there are no distinct edges or surfaces. There are images, slightly blurred. I feel as if I know them, or at least ought to know them. I have a great feeling of love for them. I try to communicate with them, but they turn away; and I get the impression not all is right, that they are telling me, "No, not yet..."

Almost immediately, I back slowly and then more rapidly through the tunnel. But as soon as I reach the far end, I wake up — in the hospital in DaNang in the early morning hours of day 168.

My time sequence — zero. Clock time sequence — half a week.

Home for Confederate women closes

The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Va. — There is so little activity around the home on North Sheppard Street that nature has begun to reclaim it. Untended shrubs grow nearly wild in the gardens. Countless birds nest in the porch eaves. Neighbors know the 21-acre magnolia-studded lot as the place to walk their dogs.

The words "Home for Confederate Women" are engraved above the door, as is the seal of the Confederate States of America. It is a curious-looking place and surely the only retirement home in the country modeled on the White House. For 57 years, the widows and daughters of Rebel soldiers have lived out their last days here.


The home had 79 residents at one point, but when its neoclassical furniture looked a bit less worn and Robert E. Lee gazed in wounded dignity from portraits that had not yet faded to glossy browns. Today only eight women, aged 84 to 98, remain, and by June 15, they will be gone.

The home's board of directors announced this week that the women would be moved to a suburban retirement village nearby. The state, under an agreement, will continue to provide for the women's care, and in return, the board will turn over the 110-room building, with its regal foyer and expansive formal drawing room. It is likely to be donated to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, with which it shares the block.

The building needs a new roof, new plumbing and new heating, says Janet Burhans, whose grandmother Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague was president of the board for nearly 50 years. She estimates the repairs would cost \$1.5 million and would drastically deplete the home's endowment.

Despite that daunting financial predicament, there are those who see the closing of the home as a betrayal of their Confederate heritage. Faye Oltf, a dissenting member of the board and a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, called museum officials "damn vultures" earlier this week.

"Would you like to earn higher interest on your savings?"



Call and set up a time to talk about Universal Life.

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Vice President - Life & Health
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Regional Medical Center Foundation
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THE RED CARPET BALL

April 29, 1989
Blue Lakes Country Club
\$35.00 per person

Donations will be used to support the Child Safe Program, sponsored by MVRMC Foundation.

Tickets Available At:
Judi's Bookstore
Auxiliary Gift Shop
Foundation Office



TIMES NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

The College of Southern Idaho
Music Department
presents

Spring Concert

Sunday, April 30, 1989
3:00 p.m.
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Featuring
The Symphonic Band
Thomas Breske, Director

Admission 1st Donation
for Music Scholarship Fund



GIGANTIC Moving Sale

Monday May, 1 At

Claude Brown's Furniture

Plan Now And Don't Miss It

TREAT MOM TO A BEAUTIFUL MOTHER'S DAY RING
Order Now, and Receive a 14K Gold Charm FREE!



\$111.00 \$106.00 \$116.00 \$62.00

Time is running out to order your Mother's Day Ring—
So HURRY FAST!

We have over 70 designs available with prices starting as low as \$53.00.

BARTON'S
Jewelry

Order Deadline May 5th. 733-3115



Anniversary Engagements

The Johnsons

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson of Hazelton, will be honored at an open house April 30, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-6 p.m. at the Landmark in Hazelton.

Johnson and Ethel Carter were married April 29, 1939, in Reno, Nev. They lived in Quincy, Calif. for two years, then moved to the Bay area where Mr. Johnson worked at Pacific Dry Dock Co. In 1950, they moved to Hazelton and established Johnson's Electric and were engaged as electrical contractors until their retirement in 1979. They reside in Hazelton.

The event is being given by their children, Forrest Johnson of Hazelton and Kathy Davidson of Eden and their grandchildren. The couple has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Ethel and Glen Johnson

Gregory-Mueller

TWIN FALLS — Peter Gregory and Sandra Gregory announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jo Gregory to Kyle Lohmann Mueller, son of Max Mueller and Sandra Mueller.



Jennifer Jo Gregory

Gregory is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at the Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Mueller, who is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, also attended BSU. He is employed at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 6 at the First Baptist Church, Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Halliday-Stephenson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Stephenson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Mack B. Stephenson to Heather Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Halliday of Alpine, Utah.

Halliday is a graduate of American Fork High School in Utah. She attended Ricks College for one year and is currently attending Utah Valley Community College.

Stephenson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attended Ricks College for one year. He served a two year mission in Haiti, Port of Prince and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for April 27 in the Jordan River Temple. Gift registration is at Price Hardware in Twin Falls.

Moffett-Shupe

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Moffett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Blythe Moffett to Dean Shupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Shupe, formerly of Twin Falls.

Moffett is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in June from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Shupe, who graduated in 1984 from Twin Falls High School, served a mission for the LDS Church in Vienna, Austria. He is currently employed by Stone Carpets in Provo. He will return to BYU this fall to study accounting.

The wedding is planned for May 5 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held May 6 at the Twin Falls Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Provo.

Older readers set the record straight

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to those scurrilous attacks on older folks sent in by some younger readers. What do those kids know about hard times? They weren't even born in 1929 when the stock market crashed, the banks closed, and millions of us were wiped out overnight.

Christine says her research indicates that there are more poor people in her age group (24-35) than in the senior group. Where did she do her research? In Palm Springs, Palm Beach and on Park Avenue? Why didn't she check the millions of us who live in the milk parlors of I've yet to see a Lincoln Town Car or a Cadillac there. What idiot would believe we'd live in these tin homes if we were rich?

Statistics say our per capita income is higher than the average Americans. Well, since I retired in 1968, my expenses have gone up 300 percent — but my income is fixed!

If these young folks are so poor, why are they spending billions of dollars on rock concerts, drugs, designer clothes and other non-essentials? Certainly not the senior citizens. This is probably too long for your column, but I just wanted you to



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

know that it's tough enough getting old without having to defend still being alive at 85.

— FRANK C. BURKHARD IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRANK: Your letter was well worth the space. Read on — there's more from justifiably irate seniors:

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with one of your readers who said that the seniors are the wealthiest people in the country. That line about how we spend our golden years really got to me. So we do nothing but travel and take cruises? I'm 72, and the only cruise I ever took was the one that began in San Diego and went to Hawaii, Okinawa, Guam, Midway and Iwo Jima.

— SCOTTY MED., U.S. NAVY (RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen, age 73. My husband is 71. The

younger generation has no idea of what we went through to get where we are today. When we were first married, we lived in one room. We didn't own a car, had no help from our families and didn't expect it. We did without things we couldn't afford.

I had to wash diapers in the bathtub and hung them outside to dry no matter what the weather was (no washing machines or dryers). We were thrilled when McDonald's opened up and hamburgers were 15 cents and we could go out for dinner on special occasions.

We're retired now and barely getting by. If it weren't for Social Security, I don't know what we'd do. And by the way, it's not exactly a welfare handout. We paid into that fund since it began in the 30s, and we're just getting back what we put in.

— JIMMY AND PAT IN WYOMING

DEAR ABBY: In reading that letter from Christine, who complained about senior citizens getting discounts, she said there are more poor people in her age group (24-35) than there are in the senior group. Then she quoted some statistics to prove

her point.

I was reminded of Mark Twain's famous quote: "There are three types of lies: lies, damn lies, and statistics."

— KEITH E. GATLINE, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: As a 75-year-old senior citizen, let me set the young ones straight. I earned my way since 1931. Like a lot of other guys during the Depression, I sent money home to my parents as soon as I could support myself. I married during the war, served at sea for six years, raised three children and sent them to college. We bought a home and paid off the mortgage in 35 years. We've never owned a BMW, a Mercedes or a Jaguar. That's why we no longer have mortgage payments.

— OLD BUD IN PALO ALTO

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: "Abby's Cookbook," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

Somebody needs you

•The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 15 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned to be a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance, and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 15 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

•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 734-5681, or take items to 260 4th Ave.

•The Muscular Dystrophy Associations (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.

•If you are 18 years or older and want to become part of this rewarding experience, contact Helene Schwartz with the MDA 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 the various areas of 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.

•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.

•An elderly Buhl couple needs someone to build a wheelchair ramp for them. Materials are also needed. If you can donate materials or do the

work would you please call Marcie of Shirley at 734-7583.

•Community Action Agency needs dry beans to distribute to low income clients. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. West or phone 733-9351.

•Future Horizons needs bud vases by April 28. Please call 733-5224 or 734-9770, ask for Sue or Connie.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you want a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. 1st Class David P. Coach, son of Terry L. Bevans of Twin Falls has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HEYBURN — Army Pvt. Justin L. Mottler, son of Larry R. and Loy Mottler of Heyburn has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a chemical operations specialist with the 98th Chemical Detachment.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Scot M. Pettit, son of Shirley A. Pettit of Idaho Falls and Richard H. Pettit of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Idaho Falls High School.

PAUL — Army Pvt. Daniel S. Hughes, son of Margaret Large of

Paul, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1988 graduate of Dietrich High School.

HEYBURN — Army National Guard Pvt. Kendall L. Koyle, son of Lavon J. and Arlene B. Koyle of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

BURLEY — Pvt. Michael J. Ploof, son of Francis L. Ploof of Burley and Jean C. Reynolds of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

JEROME — Navy Airman Recruit Troy R. Dixon, son of Shirley C. Leininger of Jerome, recently completed the Weather Observer Course. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in June

1988.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Frankie E. Pendleton, son of Judith J. Teroncz of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in Dec.

1988.

HEYBURN — Army Pvt. Roger D. Curry, son of George W. and Bernadette A. Curry of Heyburn, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

We invite our senior friends to a Senior Spring Special Indoor Picnic



Sunday, April 23, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria

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Schools introduce program designed to diminish racism

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Divided into randomly selected groups, each knot of eighth-graders at South Junior High in Anaheim, some a miniature United Nations. In one group, there was one each from Guatemala, Mexico, Denmark, Argentina and the Philippines. In another, students were from India and Vietnam, and three white students said their families had immigrated to the United States from England, Hungary and Poland.

Each group huddled around a piece of butcher paper, and with fat felt-tip pens, leaders jotted down where everyone's family was from, when they arrived in the United States, what they considered American traits, and what foods or phrases from other countries had become part of American life.

But as soon as the students in teacher Thom Peters' class finished their group exercises, the picture of international harmony dissolved: The Latino students went back to their seats with other Latinos, the whites

went with other whites, the blacks with other blacks. Peters pointed that out to them.

"I notice some tension sometimes, and my feeling is that ... if we don't number you off, some of you would not get together in groups with other students who are not like you," he told them. "When you go out in the work world, you're going to have to work cooperatively."

But that was a rare piece of lecturing in a classroom experiment on prejudice and racism that Peters has been conducting in the past few weeks.

His eighth-grade social studies classes have been taking part in "A World of Difference," a pilot program being introduced in schools throughout six Southern California counties. The curriculum — a mix of group exercises, computer games, class discussions and writing assignments — aims to diminish racism by teaching students that it's OK to be different.

The "World of Difference" program began as a massive school, media and community campaign in response to the racial strife that had plagued the

Boston metropolitan area for a decade. Designed by the Anti-Defamation League and other social service groups, the program was lauded for defusing racial tensions.

Eighteen cities throughout the country — and school districts in and around those cities — have copied the model.

The "World of Difference" program consists of a thick study guide with lesson plans that can be interwoven with a regular curriculum, and can be used year round or only occasionally, said Margery Green, western states education director for the Anti-Defamation League. The aim is to encourage students to examine racial and cultural characteristics and to talk about the origins of their own attitudes about race, and the consequences of prejudice.

"We now know there are several techniques to diminish prejudice that have proven successful. But preaching ... that doesn't work," Green said. "It doesn't effectively diminish prejudice. ... We all generalize, and you have to break down these stereotypes."

Bruns to give UI graduation speech

MOSCOW — Former Eden resident Susan Bruns, a Rhodes Scholar and outstanding student, will make the principal remarks at the University of Idaho's 94th commencement exercises May 13 in Moscow.

Bruns, who completed her undergraduate studies at the end of fall semester with a degree in finance, is a native of Eden. She is the University of Idaho's first Rhodes Scholar in 62 years and the first woman from the school to be so honored.

"For nearly 18 months, in celebrating our Centennial — we've said the University of Idaho is a place where tradition meets the future," said UI President Richard Gibb in making the announcement. "That's certainly true. And Susan Bruns, who is an outstanding individual and a scholar in the truest sense of the word, represents the best of what we expect of the future."

Bruns, born and reared in a small farming community near Twin Falls, travels to England later this year to begin at least two years of study at Oxford University's Magdalen College. Chosen as one of 32 Americans for the prestigious Rhodes award, she is currently working as Hazardous Waste Coordinator with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

In addition to a student as commencement speaker, the May exercises

will feature the return to campus of some 100 outstanding graduates from the university's first century. They have been selected by the 10

colleges and will march in the procession in the Kappeler Dome. Also to be honored at the ceremonies will be graduates of the UI Class of 1939.

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PODIATRIST

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"Radiosurgery is now the treatment of choice for many conditions, particularly for painfully ingrown toe nails." So says Dr. David Blackmer, a podiatric surgeon in Twin Falls & Burley. He is the first Foot Surgeon in the Magic Valley to offer the new radiosurgical techniques to new patients.

"Ingrown toe nails are an enormous problem," notes Dr. Blackmer. "Conventional surgery for ingrown nails often results in their returning as well as painful scarring."

With radiosurgical equipment, a beam of electrons is generated at a frequency of 3,800,000 cycles per second, filtered, rectified, and directed through a handpiece. The resultant wave acts with greater precision than conventional surgery. It also sterilizes and vaporizes diseased tissue.

The results are impressive. Dr. Blackmer says, "Radiosurgery is the latest technique that corrects ingrown nails, radiosurgical units have been effective in eradicating warts, excising neuromas (or benign tumors), and treating deep cracks in callused heels."

From the offices of:
Dr. David Blackmer
Twin Falls 733-3881
Burley 678-1515

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Goulash
Wednesday: Turkey
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Tuna loaf
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
Birthday dinner, come early

Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed

Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Meat loaf with cheese
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Baron of Beef dinner will be Saturday, April 29 at 5 p.m., reservations only, \$5 per plate.

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(top left to right) Sheryl Kiser, Fran Aragon (bottom left to right) Teresa Collins, Georgia Coulam, Nikole Ellison, Tammy Bates

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Bush reportedly approved secret aid to opponents of Panama's Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a secret intelligence directive to provide more than \$10 million in aid to opponents of Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega in that country's upcoming elections, a published report says.

Bush signed the directive, called a "finding," in February, according to the May 7 issue of *US News & World Report*. The magazine quotes unnamed sources as saying Bush personally lobbied the plan through the congressional intelligence committee and won approval for the CIA to provide more than \$10 million in aid — including printing, advertising, transportation and communications — to Noriega's opponents.

Reagan set a similar program in motion one year ago, the magazine said.

Asked about the report on Saturday, White House spokeswoman Alise Glen said, "I can't comment on intelligence matters."

She added that the U.S. official po-

New telescope takes its 1st look at stars

LA SILLA, Chile — Perched on top of a windswept mountain in Chile's Atacama desert, the world's most advanced reflecting telescope has just taken its first peek at the stars.

From a height of 8,000 feet, astronomers were able to enjoy a rare view of two heavenly bodies belonging to a remote stellar system.

The clarity of the pictures relayed back to earth fulfilled all the hopes placed in the new telescope, according to its operators, the European Southern Observatory.

The so-called New Technology Telescope, which has a reflector aperture of a little over 10 feet, took seven years to complete. It is the forerunner of a more ambitious 30-foot telescope due to be launched in the 1990s.

For its inaugural operation, the new telescope was fitted with a special camera capable of taking computerized photographs that were relayed from Chile via satellite to ESO headquarters at Garching in the south of Germany.

sition remains opposed to Noriega but that the government does not back any candidates there.

"Our position remains the same. We want to return democracy to the Panamanian people," she added, however, "It's the Panamanian people that vote."

Panamanians go to the polls on May 7 in a presidential election where Noriega's candidate is Carlos

Duque. Noriega, who is accused in a federal drug-trafficking case in Miami, has been the Central American country's de facto ruler since February 1988, when he orchestrated the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Delvalle had tried to fire Noriega as military leader. Washington still recognizes Delvalle as the president of Panama.

Panama says visa aimed at journalists

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Defense Forces said Saturday that Panama's new visa requirement is designed to keep U.S. journalists out of the country during the May 7 presidential election.

Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez Grimaldo issued a statement claiming the U.S. news media plan to denounce the elections as fraudulent.

It said the decision to require visas for U.S. citizens to visit Panama is to prevent a "disinformation" campaign and not to hide election fraud.

The visa requirement is aimed at a strategy of crying fraud to the four winds by representatives of the U.S.

press, the statement said. It added the U.S. media "voluntarily or involuntarily, innocently or maliciously, is playing the game of the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Panama."

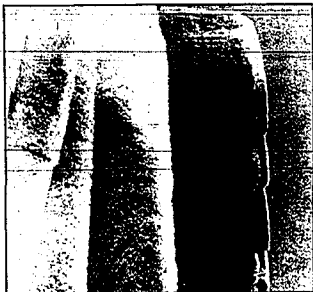
State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington Thursday that the visa requirement was an "attempt to isolate the electoral process" from public scrutiny.

Panamanian opposition leaders have invited hundreds of foreign observers to monitor the May voting. They say they fear that the Defense Forces, controlled by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, will fix the vote in favor of Carlos Duque, the officially

sanctioned candidate. The opposition alliance seeking Noriega's ouster is supporting Guillermo Endara. Noriega was indicted in February 1988 by two federal grand juries in Florida that accused the Defense Forces commander of drug trafficking.

The United States imposed economic sanctions against Panama in an unsuccessful effort to force Noriega to resign and leave Panama. The new visa requirement ended 43 years of easy entry into Panama for U.S. citizens. Until Friday, all they needed was a tourist card.

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

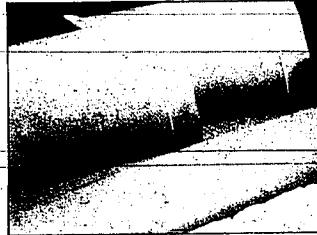


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	Reg	Sale
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Bath sheets	30.00	16.99



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King cases, pr	16.00	10.99



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Apr. 14	Connie Shoup
	Jay Nielson
Apr. 15	Carol Temple
	Chaney Brewer
Apr. 27	Holly Hill
	Andy Toolson
Apr. 28	Lisa Lancaster
(Rec. 28)	Monty Pedersen
May 5	Blythe Moffitt
(Rec. 6)	Dean Shupe
May 5	Truli Nice
	Dennis Horrocks
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	Heather Halliday
	Mack Stephensen
May 27	Doreen Jones
	John (Kelly) Westendorf
May 28	Ari Harder
	Steve Carlson

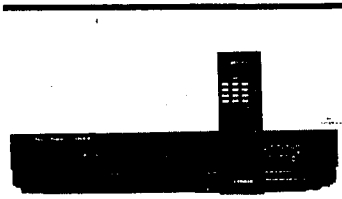
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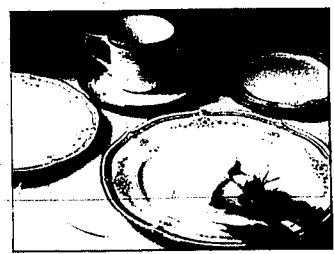
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5-pc. place settings	Reg.	Sale
Sabatha	60.00	48.00
Rothschild	69.50	55.00
Golden Cove, Hallax, Sterling Cove	81.50	65.00

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5-pc. place settings	Reg.	Sale
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Iris, Ramona	50.00	40.00
Cove, Halma, Cara Gold	55.00	44.00
Ramona Black & Gold	85.00	68.00

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49.99 TWIN SIZE

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Twin size	65.00	49.99
Full size	75.00	59.99
Queen size	90.00	69.99
King size	115.00	89.99

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World

Hussein confident of Middle East peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite widespread mob violence at home, King Hussein of Jordan seemed almost ebullient during his visit here this past week, reflecting his view that the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict may finally be ready to grapple seriously with the issues that divide them.

Hussein has watched the tumultuous politics of his region from up close for almost as long as Israel has existed and he senses that the possibilities for peace may be as ripe now as they have been in many years.

This was the assessment of a senior Jordanian official, who spoke with a group of American reporters Thursday not long after Hussein had concluded his talks with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"His majesty and the president had almost identical views on almost every subject that was discussed," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

It was a mixed week for Hussein, with at least the promise of progress toward a Middle East peace settlement on the one hand coupled



AP Laserphoto

Jordan's King Hussein, center, is presented with an honorary degree from Boston University somewhat incongruously on the other with rampaging rioters at home protesting recent price increases. Hussein's visit capped off an intensive period of Middle East diplomacy for the Bush administration. He had been preceded here by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Hussein and Bush have known each other for years and their mutual regard was evident both in their public statements and the deferential manner in which they treated each other during the hours they spent together on Wednesday.

Venezuela union to call strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The head of the nation's biggest union said Saturday he will call a strike next month to protest government austerity measures that earlier this year prompted the worst rioting in Venezuelan history.

The one-day strike, which would be the first major work stoppage in 31 years of democratic government,

"will definitely go" in May, said Juan Jose Delpino, president of the Venezuelan Workers Confederation.

The union plans to hold a two-day congress next week to discuss strategy for fighting the belt-tightening program, which resulted in sharp increases in bus fares, gasoline and other goods and services.



Ray and Lois Fyke

50th ANNIVERSARY

Ray and Lois Fyke will be celebrating their 50th anniversary Sunday, April 30th, at the Jerome United Methodist church, from 2:30 to 4:30. Lois Darling and Ray Fyke were married April 27, 1939 at Twin Falls, and have lived on their farm in Jerome county most of their married life.

All friends and relatives are invited to the event, being hosted by their three children and spouses, Bea Broker of Boise, Tim Fyke of Phoenix, and David Fyke of San Diego.

The couple has three grandchildren

Iraq says it is building tank, long-range missile

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Saturday it is building a sophisticated Soviet-designed battle tank and developing a new long-range missile as part of a major program to beef up its weapons industry.

Maj. Gen. Amer Sa'di, chief of Iraq's military industries, also said Iraq is negotiating with France to build advanced Mirage 2000 fighters and with four other aircraft companies to build their warplanes.

He also disclosed that the Soviet Union will participate in an Iraqi arms exhibition that begins April 28. Sa'di, speaking to reporters during a preview of the weapons show, said the Soviet-designed T-72 battle tank

Iraq is building is equipped with sophisticated combat systems.

Sa'di said the first tank off the production line will be a centerpiece of the five-day exhibition, a showcase for Iraq's rapidly developing domestic arms industry.

The exhibition will be staged as a temporary truce between Iran and Iraq drags into a ninth month with no agreement on a permanent peace in sight.

The Soviet Union, Iraq's main army supplier, provided Baghdad with hundreds of T-72s during the war. They were widely used in a string of Iraqi victories that forced Iran to accept a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that took effect Aug. 20.

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Ortega signs law abolishing prior censorship

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega signed a law Saturday that abolishes both prior censorship and the indefinite closures of newspapers and radio stations.

The new code does not authorize private television stations, which had been sought by opposition groups, but "guarantees equal access to social and political groups" to government-run television.

The law was passed Friday by the National Assembly.

of the most progressive in Latin America because it does not provide for fines or permanent shutdowns of news outlets. But it does provide for temporary suspensions.

The president also said journalists work in greater security in Nicaragua than in other Central American nations, and he mentioned El Salvador, where he said they face "systematic terrorism."

In other countries in the region, journalists, union leaders and opposition politicians are assassinated," he

told reporters after signing the law. Major provisions of the new law include:

- Penalties for disseminating information deemed contrary to the interests of the state, for "altering government news releases, communications and other statements, and for the transmission, diffusion, publication or projection of injurious, defamatory or false information."
- The Interior Ministry can order closures of up to four days and can order offending broadcasters or pub-

lishers to issue retractions, clarifications or corrections. Broadcasters and publishers will have the right to a hearing before sanctions are applied.

- No prior censorship.

Under the previous law, the government could require the news media to submit copies of articles to the censor before publication or broadcast. And the Interior Ministry could order the indefinite suspension of news media without a hearing.

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Ortega signed it before leaving on a two-week tour of 11 Western European nations to seek aid for his cash-strapped Sandinista government.

Ortega claimed the new law is one

Shamir: Rule in the West Bank is not occupation

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has rejected use of the term "occupation" to describe Israel's rule over the West Bank and Gaza Strip, saying that Israel is at home there.

Earlier this month, during Shamir's visit to Washington, President Bush said that the United States opposes "permanent occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza Strip by Israel. The proposal that Israel give up land seized in the 1967 Six-Day War in return for peace with the Palestinians and neighboring Arab nations is a key element in the Bush administration's Middle East peace initiative.

"We are not occupiers," Shamir asserts. "For us, it is not a foreign land. ... We believe it is our country, and we are people of principles."

Shamir made the remarks in an interview published Saturday in four Italian newspapers. Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita is scheduled to begin a three-day visit to Israel Sunday to hear Shamir's proposals for Palestinian elections.

"We will not withdraw from these territories, which we believe belong to us," Shamir said. "We believe that all this country that is called Palestine — or in the Bible is called the Land of Israel — this country belongs to us, the Jewish people."

Israel would negotiate with Arabs on the basis that Israel has a claim to sovereignty, he concluded.

Since his return from the United States on April 14, Shamir has gradually refined his plan for elections, which are designed to permit Palestinians to elect representatives to engage in peace talks. In Washington, Shamir had said that, regarding elections, "everything is open to negotiations."

Bomb shelters part of life in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The day Lebanon's civil war began its 15th year, 69 people were killed or wounded. Most were civilians.

The casualties were caused by an estimated 25,000 shells and rockets fired by Christian and Moslem forces that day, April 13. The figures indicate it took 362 shells and rockets to inflict one casualty.

That's about average in the daily battles between mainly Christian units of Lebanon's army, long fractured along sectarian lines, and an alliance of Syrian forces and Moslem Druse militiamen.

It costs the Syrian Army about \$120,000 every time it fires a broadside from one of its 40-barrel 240mm rocket launchers into Christian east Beirut.

It costs Gen. Michael Aoun's Christian army units about the same to lob a similar number of 155mm howitzer shells into Moslem zones.

But there is no shortage of guns or ammunition among-Lebanon's warring factions, who are well supplied by regional powers who use Lebanon to fight their rivals by proxy.

Leftist and Moslem militias are armed and controlled by Syria, Libya and Iran. Their Christian rivals get their U.S.-made weapons from Iraq and Israel.

It's a strange war. There are no ground assaults. No one gains territory or loses it. Both sides, deeply entrenched, just hammer each other, usually with long-range weapons.

The current round of fighting, the worst in four years, started March 8. Since then, by police count, more than 270 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded.

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World

Chemical agent used on Soviet demonstrators

MOSCOW (AP) — The Defense Ministry newspaper said Saturday that an irritating chemical agent was used on pro-independence demonstrators in Soviet Georgia, but it quoted an official as saying the substance does not cause suffocation or poisoning.

However, the newspaper acknowledged a report in the local Communist Party daily, Zarya Vostoka, that 61 people suffering poisoning symptoms were hospitalized in Georgia and that some were in "grave condi-

tion." Georgian activists claim several of the 19 people killed when soldiers broke up an April 9 demonstration were victims of poison gas. They also identify the substance or tell doctors how to treat patients suffering from exposure to it.

The Defense Ministry paper Red Star identified the substance as chermukha.

Soviet officials have previously said "tear gas" was used in Georgia but have given no further details.

"We used only 'cheremukha,' and it alone," Red Star quoted a representative of the Soviet Interior Ministry, Maj-Gen. Yu. Yefimov, as saying. "It is a substance basically consisting of chloroacetophenone. 'Chermukha' is an irritant, but it does not cause suffocation or poisoning."

A Western military attache in Moscow said the substance's "base" was a type of incapacitating agent stronger than tear gas and akin to what is commonly known in the West as "CS."

British pay tribute to disaster victims

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of soccer fans stood silently Saturday in streets and stadiums across Britain to commemorate 95 people killed at a game one week earlier.

From Brechin, Scotland, to Plymouth on the southwest coast of England, fans at Football League stadiums observed a minute of silence seven days to the minute after the disaster halted their season. The league estimated a half million fans took part.

The 95 people died at the Liverpool-Nottingham Forest cup semifinal match at Hillsborough stadium in Sheffield in the crush of an over-

crowded standing-room-only section.

Reports from the press and officials have blamed the deaths on drunkenness, hooliganism, poor crowd control, and the stadium design itself. However, government inquiries are still under way.

In Liverpool, Nottingham, and Sheffield, residents took their grief into the streets. Pedestrians halted, traffic lights stayed red, and traffic stopped for one minute. In some areas, trains halted and shops closed briefly.

In Nottingham's city center, air raid sirens sounded for the first time since VE Day in 1945, when Nazi Germany surrendered to the Allies.

At Hillsborough stadium, more than 1,000 people gathered outside gates where fans surged into the grounds a week ago and created the lethal crush. Inside, 300 relatives and friends of victims paid private respects, and no game was played.

The bells of Liverpool's Metropolitan Cathedral rang for six minutes — the amount of time the Liverpool-Nottingham game had been going on when the tragedy began.

At Anfield stadium, the home turf of the Liverpool team, no game was played either. Almost half the field was carpeted with flowers.

Sunday, May 14

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