

Inside today

Tour the nation
in history — D1

Classified

Senior Citizen
Discounts!
3 lines, 7 days, \$6

Marketplace 732 0626

77-1/2
KALVA
732-5
SALT LAKE CITY

Agnes spirit:
In Rexburg — C1



The Times-News

Copyright 1989
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc

1.00

84th year, No. 120

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 30, 1989

Bank & Trust sale examination begins Shuttle launch date up for grabs

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During Harold Hove's 23-year tenure as public relations manager for the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, he made sure customers who fell ill received get-well cards. They received flowers if a loved one died.

"The bank is very considerate," he said.

So when Hove retired in 1975, he found it natural to entrust his nest

egg to the local bank. Hove said he was shocked last week to learn that Twin Falls Bank & Trust would be sold to Salt Lake City-based First Security Corp.

But he insists he has no plans to move his money now.

"I'm all for the Eatons and the board of directors," Hove said. "They know what they're doing."

As the dust settles in the days since the sale announcement, some lack Hove's faith. How, after all, can an out-of-state holding company

replace a homegrown bank — the kind that sends cards and flowers?

Bank industry experts say a buyout of this sort is bound to affect the local banking scene as well as the community.

A regional bank brings greater assets and high-tech efficiency, said Ken Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

But, he added, "You pay your price in terms of high tech."

Over the years, Guenther has

watched as locally owned independent banks are pulled up by larger, regional or national financial institutions.

"It's a steady, slow trend," he said.

When a locally owned bank is purchased by a regional or out-of-state concern, decision-making powers usually leave local hands, Guenther said.

"Key decisions are made by the bank's holding company or by people at the headquarters," he added.

"There are no more handshakes

deals."

Curtis H. Eaton, president of the Bank & Trust, has a different outlook on the Twin Falls bank's future.

While procedural decisions will be made by corporate executives, Eaton said, "virtually all customer-related decisions will continue to be made here."

Jeffery Kutler, news editor at American Banker magazine, said First Security Corp. is among a new breed of super regionals that are growing in strength and number following the relaxation of interstate banking prohibitions.

Along with decision-making powers, Kutler said legal money is the next thing that leaves town once a super regional buys out an independent.

After a regional institution buys out a local bank, Kutler said, customers may feel their homegrown institution has become depersonalized. They may also feel that the bank is more eager to lend to bigger operations than the neighborhood hardware store.

And the bank may want to invest its money where the bank will show a better rate of return, even if that's out of the state, he said.

When asked about that, Eaton shook his head.

"The real issue is what would motivate any organization to purchase any business in the Magic Valley," he said. "The answer is a fundamental belief in the future of this area. It's essential for T.J. International, Spars Manufacturing and others, including First Security, to have come up with a positive forecast for the economic future of the area and to invest in it."

With approximately one-third of the Bank & Trust's loan portfolio in agriculture loans, Eaton said First Security saw acquisition of the bank as an opportunity to become involved in the local agricultural scene.

It's too soon to tell whether the acquisition will really make a

• See BANK on Page A2

Shuttle launch date up for grabs

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers on Saturday studied two mechanical problems that halted the launch of space shuttle Atlantis and its robot Venus probe, and a NASA spokeswoman said it's anybody's guess when the mission will take place.

The space agency said the flight will not be attempted before late this week at the earliest and that it will be at least Monday before a new launch date will be set.

Sources said the delay, which began with the last-minute cancellation of the flight Friday, could stretch to a week or more if technicians have to replace both a faulty fuel pump and a leaking fuel line.

NASA said it will replace the line but would not know about the pump until engineers inspect it Sunday.

"We don't know when we can go; it depends on where the trouble-shooting takes us," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

She said NASA and industry officials evaluated the problems Saturday and assigned committees to study each element. She said those committees would make preliminary reports Sunday.

Three of the five astronauts — Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard — returned to their training base in Houston Saturday, an indication NASA doesn't expect to launch soon. Commander David Walker and pilot Ronald Grabe planned to leave here Sunday after flying practice runs in a jet plane

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2



Times-News photo ANDY ARNOLD

Twin Falls Bank and Trust's Curt H. Eaton says local customer-related decisions will continue to be made here

Chinese officials, students meet; no progress

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Government officials held a highly publicized meeting Saturday with a hand-picked group of students in an attempt to end a wave of pro-democracy demonstrations, but protest leaders denounced the move as an empty gesture.

The group of 45 students from 16 universities met with State Council spokesman Yuan Mu and State Education Commission Vice

Minister He Dongchang for a three-hour dialogue, much of which was later broadcast on nationwide state-run television.

Yuan pledged to recommend to the State Council, China's Cabinet, that organizers of recent pro-democracy rallies and class boycotts should not be punished. But Yuan and He insisted that the government will not recognize a new independent student association formed last week.

Students in attendance included invited representatives of two

government-controlled student associations plus some activists who participated in the past two weeks of demonstrations. The pro-democracy activists, however, came as individual invitees, not as representatives of the new independent student association.

Wuer Kaixi, a student leader of Uighur heritage who was selected last week by fellow activists as president of the United Association of Beijing Universities, said that his invitation to participate in the

meeting as an individual was withdrawn after he refused to agree to restrictions on what he would say. Wuer said he had intended to denounce the government's stance that the association he heads is illegal.

Wuer later told a press conference that the student association rejects Saturday's meeting as falling short of a real dialogue between demonstrators and the government.

This is like the government

• See CHINA on Page A2

Gingrich, Wright ride political roller coaster

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year ago, House Speaker Jim Wright confidently asked the ethics committee to quickly dispose of a list of charges hurled by a pesky conservative, Rep. Newt Gingrich.

The process has been anything but quick. Wright's fortunes have fallen as Gingrich's have risen, and the speaker's supporters now find themselves attacking the same investigators they once encouraged.

Since filing the ethics charges, Gingrich has been elevated to minority whip, the No. 2 GOP leadership post in the House.

Soon, probably within the month, Wright, the nation's highest elected Democrat, is likely to go on trial before the ethics committee. There, Wright will have his first chance to publicly lay out his defense against charges that he violated House rules 69 times over the past decade.

A tough Chicago lawyer, Richard Phelan, will act as the prosecutor. It was Phelan who led the ethics committee's long, \$1.5 million investigation that turned over virtually every stone in Wright's 40-year political career.

Wright's defense will rely on a team of lawyers, likely to be announced this week, who will seek to pick apart the legal ground on which Phelan has built his case and cut down witnesses called to

testify against Wright.

In addition to Wright's current lawyer, William Oldaker, the team may include such symbols of respect as Democratic patriarch Clark Clifford, and perhaps a hard-nosed trial lawyer like Richard Ben-Veniste, who was an assistant prosecutor in the Watergate case.

But in another sense, the defense already has begun. Wright's supporters, chiefly members of the Texas congressional delegation, have surrounded the speaker and are playing hardball politics with anyone seen as an enemy.

Asked what he would advise two ethics committee Democrats — Chet Atkins of

• See WRIGHT on Page A2

Amnesty program doing fine after first year

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A day before the deadline, Isabel Cedillo walked into a federal office at a shopping center, hoping to end seven years of skirting the law as an illegal alien.

Now the Mexican woman and her seven children are learning English and civics and are on their way to becoming American citizens, along with some 1.7 million others granted temporary residency under the amnesty program that ended a year

ago this week.

The program is operating without major flaws, said Richard Rios, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Houston.

Under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, people seeking amnesty from prosecution and deportation as illegal aliens had to prove they had been living in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, and apply for temporary residency between May 5, 1987, and

May 4, 1988.

The Houston amnesty center became the busiest in the nation, taking 137,000 applications during the year-long period.

Residency was denied only to those who couldn't prove they had been in the United States since January 1982 or who had a felony or three misdemeanor convictions or had been deported before, said Jean Christiansen, an INS spokeswoman in Dallas.

Nationwide, the amnesty

program had a 94 percent approval rate, Rios said.

Those approved for temporary residency begin the process of applying for permanent residency. Already, 12,300 aliens have been granted permanent residency in Houston, Rios said. The national figure was not immediately available.

It will take an additional five years before the new permanent residents can become American

• See AMNESTY on Page A2

Meteorite shower may have killed the dinosaurs

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A huge asteroid skipping off Earth at a low angle may have kicked thousands of giant boulders into orbit, creating a shower of meteorites that gradually killed off the dinosaurs, a scientist says.

Brown University geologist Peter Schultz's research seeks to answer a key objection to the theory that dinosaurs and many other species 66 million years ago died out because a large object struck the planet, raising a dust cloud that blocked sunlight and wiped out food sources.

Fossil experts have pointed out that the dinosaurs died over hundreds of thousands of years, not all at once.

Advocates of the theory responded by suggesting that a series of asteroids, comets or meteorites hit the planet. The new theory by Schultz and colleague Donald Gault of the Murphys Center of Planology in Murphys, Calif., explains how that might have happened.

In experiments using BB pellets and dry ice, the pair observed that a projectile hitting a surface at an angle breaks into as many as a dozen major pieces and thousands of smaller ones, which then continue along the same trajectory at roughly half the original velocity.

Schultz suggests an object hit Earth, then "literally skipped off

the surface" and fragmented. "They would continue to go perhaps halfway around the Earth, (causing) thousands of other devastating impacts," he said in an interview last week.

An oblique impact would also kick up a tremendous amount of debris. "We found from doing these experiments that we produced an incredible vapor cloud," Schultz said.

The scientists tested their theory by firing BBs into piles of dry ice to test sand trajectory paths and vapor formation.

They concluded that a meteor striking the Earth at an angle would spew out debris with enough speed to place it in orbit, allowing it to remain in space long enough to cause large-scale destruction, Schultz said.

He said that within 100 years the cloud of debris would collapse into a Saturn-like ring which would put part of the Earth in darkness.

Schultz, who presented his theory in March at the annual international Lunar Planetary Science Conference in Houston, has submitted it for publication. He plans to use his research to examine the effects of the impact on Earth's climate.

William Clemens, a professor of paleontology at the University of California at Berkeley, said he still believes the mass extinction was caused by a climatic change, rather than a collision.

Briefly

British face contaminated foods
LONDON (AP) — Three British chains took two top-selling brands of baby food off their shelves Saturday as police investigated more than 300 reports of contamination.

In northern England, a new report of food tampering surfaced when a family was taken to a hospital for treatment after eating hamburgers contaminated with mercury, police said.

Teaco, a supermarket chain with more than 375 stores, and Boots, a drugstore chain with more than 1,000 stores nationwide, said they would halt sales of baby food made by H.J. Heinz Co. and Cow and Gate Ltd.

Moslem shell Christians in Beirut
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem forces fired heavy shells into the Christian heartland on Saturday, violating the latest truce called by the Arab League.

Police said Syrian and allied Druze gunners fired a half dozen shells into the coastal strip of the 310-square-mile enclave north of Beirut. No casualties were reported.

A police spokesman said the forces of Gen. Michel Aoun, commander of the Christian army brigades,

did not retaliate.

Israelis wound 16 Palestinians
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least 16 Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip on Saturday, and a 14-year-old boy who was shot by Jewish settlers in the West Bank died, Arab reports said.

Also Saturday, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens accused the PLO of "trying to impose a rule of terror" to sabotage Israeli proposal for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the West Bank town of El-Bira, Palestinian assailants tried to set afire the house of the Israeli-appointed Arab mayor, Hassan Tawil.

Pope urges non-violence in Africa
ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged 20,000 youths at a soccer stadium to reject violence and embrace forgiveness and reconciliation in this troubled African island nation.

On the first full day of his nine-day African tour, the pope made frequent reference to the social and economic problems that contributed to recent anti-government riots in Madagascar in which six people were killed.

China

Continued from Page 1

talking with the government," said Peng Tuo, another spokesman for the independent student organization. "It seems that the possibility of dialogue is not very high as they have not accepted our right to exist."

Yuan adopted a conciliatory tone at the meeting but yielded little ground. He stressed that a harshly worded editorial attacking student protesters published in the official People's Daily on Wednesday was directed to "the unlawful activities of a handful of people."

Yuan delivered a message from Premier Li Peng acknowledging that "out of patriotic enthusiasm" the student demonstrators "wanted to push forward democratic process, deepen reforms and get rid of corruption." Yuan also quoted Li as urging the students to end their class boycott and to air their opinions on state affairs and social problems through "normal channels."

"We do not want to see a repeat of Cultural Revolution chaos," Yuan said.

Wright

Continued from Page 1

Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey, who voted against Wright on a key issue in committee — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, replied, "Pray."

"They are rumps in and horns out," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., alluding to what she termed a "different sort of behavioral standard shared by Texans. Being from Texas means never having to say 'I'm sorry.'"

While it will give him an opportunity to mount a point-by-

point defense, the trial also is likely to be politically painful to the speaker. Ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said the proceeding probably would be open to the public, and the major television networks are pressing for a waiver of committee rules to open the event to cameras — something Wright's supporters fear.

"We think it's in the public interest," said Barbara Cohen, chief of the CBS News Washington bureau and head of a network "pool" that handles matters of mutual concern to the broadcasters. "We certainly would be doing stories on the nightly news, and would like to use the speaker's own words."

Wright's strategy with his colleagues is to align himself with them and the institution, admitting personal flaws but appealing to the pressures: all lawmakers feel conflicts between friendships and public responsibilities, financial constraints, loyalty to the House.

At the same time, Wright and his lieutenants have sought to paint Phelan as an overzealous outsider.

Amnesty

Continued from Page 1

citizens. During that time, most applicants must pass an English-language civics test.

Exemptions from the test are granted to people under 16 or over 70, and those who have attended a year of high school, college or graduate school or have completed 40 hours of a course like the one Mrs. Cedillo is taking.

"I like to learn, so I've been coming here to learn," she said in Spanish, after attending a class at a neighborhood center.

For two hours, she and about a

dozen other students listened to Juan Vasquez explain about the 13 original colonies, the American flag and the three branches of government.

Vasquez interjected questions in Spanish and English.

"Who is the president of the United States?" Vasquez asked.

"Reagan," shouted Mrs. Cedillo.

"No, it's George Bush," piped up Maria Juan Martinez, 30.

Quinn then explained the two-term limit for presidents and went on to ask how many years someone can be president.

"Here it's four years per term, but

in Mexico it's six years," said Mrs. Martinez, who came to Houston nine years ago from Mexico.

The class meets four hours a week for 10 weeks.

Mrs. Cedillo has managed a 10-unit apartment complex for eight years.

"I tell them to talk to me in English when they come home from school so I can learn more. A lot of times I'll say something and my youngest will say, 'Mommy, that's not right. It's like this,'" Mrs. Cedillo said in Spanish.

Bank

Continued from Page 1

difference to the local farmer, said Jack Hetherington, group manager for the Farm Credit Services.

"We're waiting to see what this means," he said. "Is First Security interested in being a major player in agriculture in this valley? Or is it merely one strong bank buying another?"

Hetherington said the winter loan renewal season should be telling.

Regardless of whether First Security takes an active role in agriculture, the merging of a strong ag bank and a strong home mortgage lender makes for a stronger bank for the town, said American Banker's Kuler.

There may not be more money to lend, but a diversified loan portfolio means the bank will be less vulnerable to market changes, he said.

Once the sale is approved by stockholders and various regulatory agencies, Eaton will become a vice president with First Security Bank of Idaho and manager of First Security's Magic Valley offices. His father, Curtis T. Eaton, Bank & Trust's chairman and chief executive officer, will join the board of directors for First Security Corp.

Even with this family leadership still in place, a few local customers have decided to transfer their accounts to other banks, rather than wait and see how First Security will step into the Bank & Trust's shoes.

Rick Allen, president of Twin Falls' remaining locally owned financial institution, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, said he has received several calls. Many people are worried about the loss of local control, and some Bank & Trust customers have transferred their accounts to First Federal, he said.

Other Twin Falls banks report similar activities, but Curtis H. Eaton said comparisons between this year and last show the proposed merger has had no real effect on account activity.

The group most likely to be affected by the sale is bank employees. Cutbacks are inevitable in a consolidation, Guehrer said.

Eaton said bank officials have indicated that some jobs may be eliminated, but other opportunities with First Security may open up.

In any case, officials from First Security and the Bank & Trust say there will be no changes until fall, after the sale is approved. Even

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

equipped to handle like the shuttle.

The delay squeezes valuable time out of a 32-day launch opportunity "window" for dispatching the Magellan spacecraft toward Venus.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission will have to be put off for two years, at a cost of more than \$100 million, until Earth and Venus are again in proper alignment.

"Even with this current issue we've run up against, I'm convinced we're still in a very favorable position to launch Atlantis during the Magellan window," shuttle chief Richard Truly said Saturday.

The countdown was halted Friday with just 31 seconds left after controllers noted a power surge in a pump. The pump recirculates liquid hydrogen through fuel lines serving engine No. 1, keeping the lines cool and in proper condition for ignition.

After the launch was called off, engineers examining TV tapes noticed a second problem, a vapor cloud spewing from a line that carries hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

Launch director Bob Sieck said the problems posed no danger to the five astronauts because there are no many safeguards the engines would not have started.

After the scrub, the space agency tentatively set Monday as a new launch target.

The need to drain half a million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellant from Atlantis' fuel tank delayed access to the orbiter until Saturday.

NASA said engineers probably would not be able to inspect the fully fuel pump until Sunday. About the size of a baseball, it is one of three such pumps.

Today's weather

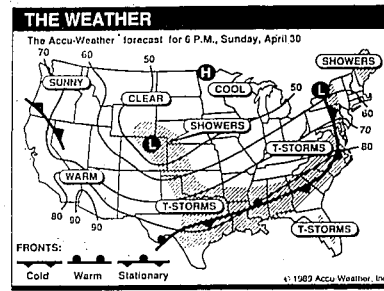
Looks to be warming up for May

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday, sunny. Highs today in the 60s and Monday near 70s. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Light winds.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday, sunny and clear. Highs today upper 50s to lower 60s and Monday mid 60s. Lows tonight lower 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Monday, fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Highs tonight in the mid 60s and Monday in the upper 60s. Lows tonight 35-40.

Nevada — Slight chance of afternoon showers, otherwise partly cloudy today and Monday. Highs both days upper 60s to mid 70s west and in the 60s east. Overnight lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s west and the mid 20s to mid 30s east.

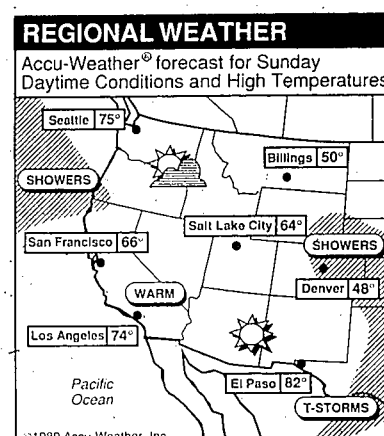


Summary:
 The National Weather Service says a surface and upper level high pressure system was building over Idaho from the north, resulting in drier and slightly warmer air over the state. Only enough moisture remained from the last weather system to produce mostly cloudy skies over the central mountains and along the Wyoming, Montana and Utah borders. Elsewhere, skies in Idaho were sunny to mostly sunny on Saturday.

A weak weather system will pass to the south of Idaho on Monday and early Tuesday for a few clouds along the southern borders. Overnight low temperatures were in the 30s in the valleys and 20s in the mountains, except at Dixie where the low was 19 degrees.

Afternoon temperatures were slightly warmer than those of Friday. Most valley readings were in the mid to upper 60s and in the southwest valleys warmer with mid 60s.

North to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph were blowing in the upper Snake River Plains while the remainder of the state had light west to north winds of 5 to 10 mph.



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Warner. Fair west and partly cloudy east Tuesday. Sunny Wednesday. Fair Thursday except a slight chance of showers or thundershowers in the west. Highs Tuesday in the upper 60s and 70s and on Wednesday and Thursday 75 to 80. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 100 percent today, 60 percent Monday, near 100

percent Tuesday and Wednesday, 81 percent west and 90 percent east Thursday. Temperatures near normal today, just above normal Monday and Tuesday, and much above normal Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.

Temperature: 72 degrees at 7 a.m. High: 72 degrees at 2 p.m. Low: 48 degrees at 10 p.m.

Humidity: 45 percent at 7 a.m. Dew point: 48 degrees at 7 a.m.

Wind: 5 to 15 mph from the north.

Index

- Agri/business.....B6-10
- Classified.....C7-12
- Crossword/people.....A8
- Dear Abby.....D5
- Features.....D6-7
- Magic Valley.....B1
- Nation.....A6-7, 11-12
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4-5
- People.....A9
- School lunch menus.....B4
- Sports.....C1-6
- Valley life.....D1-5
- West.....B5
- World.....D8-10

Circulation Max Daily circulation 10,000. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2547
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okaloosh 678-2552
 Blaine-Castler 513-4618
 Filer-Rogerson-Hellier 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hansen, managing editor

Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Billie Adams, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
 Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained, and daily and Sunday, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$59.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year, daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per week, \$16.20 for 4 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail information
 The Times-News (UPN 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

FREE ROUNDTRIP AIR FARE ANYWHERE IN CONTINENTAL U.S.

CHILD FARES EXPLODE

Child must accompany full paying adult tickets must be purchased by May 26

Restrictions Apply

EPIC TRAVEL

324-2394

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hantgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Moral legislation will stop abortions

Mark D. Stubbs

A recent Times-News editorial reflects many popular notions and concepts of "pop" morality regarding abortion. First, "you can't legislate morality" is a common way to excuse a weak will in making tough decisions. Prohibiting murder and theft is legislating morality. Deciding which categories of people get government monies and which don't, allowing some people to eat and some not, is legislating morality.

We can and do legislate morality. If you really think about morality in its true broad sense, the only thing we legislate is morality. There is no more single significant moral question than exercising power over an individual's own will.

Secondly, the editor is simply uninformed regarding adoption. His own paper has ads for the adoption list. People who want to adopt search high and low for children. Social service organizations have waiting lists of several years to adopt. The excuse that there's no good adoption network is just a weak attempt to justify a morally weak position.

The most significant question avoided by

abortion advocates is where we draw the line on terminating life. Do we allow it after the first trimester? The second? What about a baby born handicapped? By what standard do we decide that one child or embryo, after two months and 29 days in one mother's womb loses its right to live and another after three months and in the womb of another woman is permitted to live.

Another argument is control over ones own body. There I lose all credibility with some women because I am a male. Nevertheless, consider this. An acquaintance of mine has an infirm father. He has been caring for his father for several years, feeding him, changing his clothing and even changing him as a mother does a child.

The law in Idaho imposes an obligation on children to be financially responsible for their older parents. This person has spent 10 years caring for his father. A financial and physical burden much greater than nine months. If we

are to be consistent, morally, we should allow my friend after a certain period of time to kill his father. He will eventually die anyway, and he is imposing an incredible burden on the family. Yet we do not allow this.

We consider the rights of the infirm father over that of his burdened child. We believe the rights of the individual over his own life to be paramount. The law will even appoint a guardian and attorney to protect the rights of the infirm or incapacitated.

Yes, the question is where do we draw the line. Roe vs. Wade didn't adequately answer that question. It may never be adequately answered. Again, the real question is one person's exercise of power of life and death over another. Roe vs. Wade is just one attempt of nine Americans to answer this question. When we stop considering the outer boundaries of these issues we lose our moral point of view as a society.

Mark D. Stubbs is a Twin Falls attorney.

Diversity, education offer economic health

buoyed by improving commodity prices and investment in our basic industries, the Magic Valley economy is moving into an expansion period, much of it concentrated in our agricultural sector.

But as the euphoria spreads, valley citizens should think about two underlying currents which, if helped along, would lead to long-range economic health.

Those two currents are economic diversity and changes in educational programs, particularly at the high school level.

Southern Idaho is closely tied to agricultural products and marketing, and the new round of expansion reflects that relationship. Universal Frozen Foods, for example, has recently approved plans to go ahead with a major expansion of its potato processing plant in Twin Falls, and other "value added" agricultural expansions are said to be in the works.

But along with them has come some important diversification, of which the two largest are Trus Joist International's window plant and the purchase of the Tupperware building by Spears Corporation for manufacture of plastic pipe fittings.

Area entrepreneurs should be looking at spin-offs to these and other developments. One real opportunity, we think, could lie in data processing, where US West's fiber optics cable through Twin Falls makes it possible for a high-volume data processing center to be developed here.

Just such a center has been developed in Pocatello by, of all people, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has nearly 130 people employed there with an annual payroll of nearly \$3 million.

There is no reason why Twin Falls can't have that kind of facility, and helping to create it would add an important sector to our developing economy.

Yes, agriculture and manufacturing are likely to remain chief components of our economy. But diversification into modern, high-technology information industries is also within our reach as a community. That field, by all indications, will be one of the major ones of the American economy in the 21st century. There is no reason, except for imagination, that the Magic Valley economy cannot gain its share.

But doing so will require some new thinking on the part of some area educators, whose curriculum offerings are still tied to older forms of vocational training and to behind-the-times courses whose content has not been upgraded substantially in years.

A good place to start would be the formation of a large, broad-based citizens advisory committee, made up of community business leaders, to help both local schools and the College of Southern Idaho plan for the needed changes.

The idea was raised by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, in a talk last week to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, as part of his theme that community leaders need to get behind educational reforms or risk seeing the Legislature's positive efforts blunted by entrenched interests.

An excellent vehicle for this would be the Chamber of Commerce, which has shown interest in forming an ongoing education committee for that purpose, says executive director, Kent Just.

Seeing the relationship between economic development and education is not always easy, but the long-range economic health of our area depends on such vision. We are pleased to see the suggestion bearing fruit and encourage the Chamber to pursue the idea.



A CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATS.

Letter/Centennial Commission prompts comment

Commission ignores fine arts

I have been noticing more and more that our Centennial Commission is not putting enough grant funding into art, literature and music projects here in Idaho. I have spent a good part of the past year on the phone, writing letters and talking to people with our local commission to receive some funding for a musical recording project I have been working on.

The project includes local songwriters (many of them not professional musicians — just everyday people that write songs for art's sake!) performing their original songs on cassette. The songs can't help but have a regional feel to them — a true representation of what Idaho people are writing songs about 100 years into statehood. This is a folk music project, and the songs are recorded "live" on a small four-track recorder which I feel maintains the "folky" flavor and the rawness of the material.

Anyway, each time I contacted our local commission I received the same reply: "Sure,

Suzanne, I'm sure we can come up with some funding. Call back next week." So I call back the next week and hear the same reply again. At one point I was told I would definitely receive something and then was put on hold again.

Then the next time I turn around the state commission is holding a Centennial Song contest and a "Design Your County Flag" contest. It looks to me like they hold these little contests to get all of the musicians and artists off their backs so they can push the funding into other areas.

It's my opinion that music and art are of extreme importance to the history of Idaho, and a song contest is not a fair representation of what songwriters in our state are capable of. Contests in general are not a fair representation of any art form because they are judged by one small group of people — or "experts," if you will, that oftentimes will just pick what they like at the moment.

So this is how our commission is going to appease its talented and gifted songwriters and

artists? I didn't submit a song to the contest for this very reason. I feel my recording project is a great representation of Idaho music, and hopefully I can find funding through other channels so the people on the album can be heard and appreciated.

The arts in Idaho do matter. How can anyone think and feel otherwise? Let's support our art, music and literary community. It's vital to our history and important for our cultural and spiritual growth.

SUSANNE M. CRONER
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/Racism, seniors, abortion prompt responses from readers

Have police deliver the meals

Why don't patrolmen deliver "meals on wheels" to the shut-ins?

Patrol policemen wouldn't have to worry about getting a ticket while delivering senior citizens' meals.

Many volunteers have to drive down Elizabeth Blvd. to deliver the meals. At 10:50 to 11:50 a.m. there is no one on that street. To have a 25-mph speed limit at that hour is stupid! There are several times a volunteer has to double-park or put their car in walk spots to deliver their meals. You can't add several blocks to take hot meals to the sick. There is always the worry that you might get a ticket.

If the policemen donated that time there would be no worry. It just takes 30-40 minutes, and it would be a job worthwhile for patrolmen.

When you are trying to do something for your fellowman and a young patrolman blocks the entrance to the Senior Citizens Center to give you a ticket, it takes all the joy out of helping others.

I am very serious when I say the patrolmen should deliver "meals on wheels." I quit!

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Try brotherly love sometime

Racism — looking askeg at a distinct variety of the human species. Eighty million German Aryans stomp eight million German Jews. Quintessential racism, yes? But only one page in a book began in Eden. And God said, Ye reap what you sow, kids. Zap!

Enmity twist men and women — instant racism. Perhaps in turning away from God, the author of all human dignity and equality, the battle of king or queen on the mountain began? I gotta be somebody! I gotta be better than you! Eve's a siren's song, Adam's brate strength. And the winner gets to write in the history book.

Once a fellow named Jesus told some of us disciples pray for not prey on those who persecute you. Love your (not necessarily mine) enemies. Translation: talk's cheap; do it, kids!

Skip a couple of pages ahead, from Egan to Hayden (Lake). Playing the part of Adam, there's the flag-waving, cross-burning Neo-Fascists shouting, "I'm better than you!" Playing the part of Eve, there's the siren's song-singing, lullion-poppin' do-gooders chanting, "I'm better than you. Why, I'll bet there are more than a few cheerleaders on both sides right here in Twin Falls.

Last week about 1:30 a.m. I picked up a guy on the highway. It was dark; I didn't ask whether he was Mexican or black. He needed help. His car was broke. I don't know whether he is rich or poor. He needed a warm bed. I wheeled back around for home, then left again for town. I didn't ask if he was a felon or not. He tried next morning, after he fixed his water pump, we shook hands heavily with one another. He said in broken English, "Thanks." I wished him God's speed.

So when all the pompous rhetoric joins hands with dust in the wind, all that will last is love.

How you treat your husband or wife, or neighbor, this has infinitely more to do with

your stand on racism than the 8,000 banners on Main Street. Your "truth" is what you do, and that is the only book worth writing — or reading.

PHIL AUETH
Berger

Let seniors fish for less

When I moved to Idaho last May I bought an Idaho car tag. I bought an Idaho driving license, I paid to have my car inspected, and I pay taxes on everything that I buy. Tell me why I have to pay three times as much for a fishing license as another senior citizen who has lived here for five years.

I have been in several states in the past few years, and they allow senior citizens to fish for free. Only one state charged me anything, and I bought a lifetime license for \$1.

I would be willing to pay the \$1 fee that other seniors pay.

It doesn't seem fair to me.
FLO LOFTIN
Buhl

Provide prenatal care to all

We agree with your editorial comments on Roe vs. Wade. More attention and support needs to be given to women who choose not to abort. For example, during the last three months lack of resources has forced us to turn away 50 low-income women seeking prenatal care from our Health District Pregnancy Program in Twin Falls County. They have no place else to go and will receive no prenatal care. Studies show that these women are more likely to deliver

babies who will die before their first birthday. Both sides of the Roe vs. Wade issue have to agree that these babies have a right to life.

The problem of how to provide prenatal care to all those who need it is a complex one with no easy answers. We suggest that the energy and resources now being spent on both sides of the Roe vs. Wade argument in our community be redirected toward finding those answers.

MAGGI MACHALA, R.N.
CHERYL JUUNTUNEN, R.N.
Public Health District V,
South Central District Health Department
Twin Falls

Abortion violates Constitution

In regard to your April 26 editorial opinion about abortion, I refer your thoughts to Art. V and Art. XIV, Sect. 1, of the U.S. Constitution. These two parts of the Constitution guarantee that neither the federal nor state government has the power to "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws."

A human zygote is just as much a "person" as a new-born child or an adult, for that matter. The child of an abortion is given no jury, no right of appeal, no justice — only death. The last 16 years have seen a holocaust that transcends Nazi atrocities of 45 years ago. Your editorial opinion that Roe vs. Wade should be upheld was nothing less than questionable and offensive to the vast majority of your readers. I urge the editor to

reconsider his position.

I hope the Supreme Court is more reasonable in 1989 than it was in 1973; if not, the cause of justice will spill over into the streets. The most fundamental aspect of morality is a decent respect for the inalienable right to life; if your editorial judgment is vague on this point, how could it ever be trusted to anything more complex? The framers of the Constitution would be horrified that such opinions could be expressed by a free press. When Roe vs. Wade is overturned, a monument should be erected to the untold millions of victims of that dark fateful time: with the words — Never Again My Children — carved deeply into its face.

DAVID VRELAND
Gooding

Send your protests to Exxon

Have you written to the Chairman of Exxon? Mail like this is more blessed to write than to receive. We thought the Amoco Cadiz accident was terrible. But oil companies that continue to make a profit because of, not in spite of, their "accidents" don't learn. Can consumers take on the biggest corporation in the world and teach it anything? It's worth a try. Start tomorrow morning.

Free-lance writer Dick Russell wrote in the March 27 issue of "Nation" magazine, which was printed and distributed, of course B E V (Before Exxon Vindict), an article entitled "We Are All Losing the War." See LETTERS on Page A5

Science, technology make international trust more realistic

American and Soviet scientists have put political differences aside to work on a survival issue: the "greenhouse effect." Through computer-and-communication links, the experts are engaged in a year-long teleconference on global climate warming.

There remains significant mistrust between the United States and the Soviet Union; hence the

Jerome D. Frank

perseverance of enormous nuclear arsenals. Cooperative programs such as environmental research and professional and student exchanges help diminish that mistrust and promote a worldwide sense of community.

The main hope for the survival of

civilization rests on the creation of economic, social, and political structures that minimize the use of violence in the exercise of power. Such structures rely on a sense of trust among the nations involved.

Psychologists have shown that antagonist groups can best reduce their mutual mistrust by repeatedly cooperating in activities from which all will benefit — so-called

superordinate goals; that is, goals from which all will benefit but which can be achieved only by cooperation.

Perhaps the most striking example of such cooperation is the worldwide elimination of smallpox. In another instance, the Antarctic Treaty enables all nations with claims in the Antarctic to collaborate in an unarmed environment to gather information

about the Earth.

Outer space provides a particularly promising opportunity for promoting trust among nations. The Soyuz-Apollo exercise of October 1968, a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. space activity, has already set a precedent. Combining Soviet and U.S. financial and technical resources would greatly accelerate gains from exploration of outer space. In addition, space exploration promotes popular martial virtues such as loyalty, heroism and self-sacrifice.

Such activity could provide a non-violent psychological alternative to war.

In our desire for nuclear disarmament, we should not limit

progress solely to negotiations.

Today's world contains unprecedented opportunities, incentives and means for building trust among nations.

Although people have eloquently spoken of the need for international trust for generations, recent technological and scientific developments have for the first time in history moved this goal from a pious hope to a realistic, if still remote, possibility.

Jerome D. Frank is professor emeritus of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and a director of the Council for a Livable World.

Let's not blame racism for everything

As a young New York City investment banker with a crushed skull lay struggling for life in Metropolitan Hospital last Sunday night, a group of Brooklyn youths were wilding. "We don't say no wilding," said the 16-year-old who told me about the Sunday night hunt. "We say we go in to play punch-out."

The 16-year-old, who said he has never had a run-in with police, went on to describe punch-out: A group of teen-age boys decide who's going to throw the first punch, and the second; then they go on the prowl. Anyone who spots a likely target can start the chant, "Punch-out, punch-out," which cues the designated puncher to sock the stranger as hard as he can. If he knocks the victim down, he wins the round. "If the first guy don't punch him down, No. 2 tries. If that don't work, we all stomp him," the boy said.

When the youths tire of punch-out, they retreat to a games arcade to settle accounts. A "winner" collects a dollar from each "loser." "We don't play for no big money because we don't have none," said the youth.

Sunday night's game began after boys who "hang together" met up at the spectacle of an abandoned apartment building in flames. "A dude be walkin' through the crowd. He don't know what's goin' on. So our man just runs to him and he punch but on the chant," explained the 16-year-old. "We caught six people on Sunday. All was men, one was just a homeless bum."

The boy said almost anyone can be a punch-out target. "Old, young, man or lady, that don't matter," he explained. "We look for someone

Ilene Barth

alone. But we don't beat up on real young kids because they too little, and they's not out late. We don't like Puerto Ricans and we might go for two or three of them because we know black people won't help them."

The youth said robbery was not the motive. The only punch-out theft he ever saw, he said, was after a man was punched at the top of subway steps. "He fell to the bottom and he don't move," recalled the youth. "But he got some beers with him so we ran down and took the beers. We don't put our hands in nobody's pockets. We afraid like the cops that there be a needle that stick us."

"Why do you like punch-out?" I asked.

"It show you strong. It's just the fun of it," he replied.

The Central Park tragedy hadn't scared his friends. "The ones I run with, they just think it was dumb," he said.

"What was dumb?"

"Goin' in the park," he said. "After a punch-out, everybody be walkin' away as fast as we can. If you is in the park, you can't run into no store or train station or nobody's house. In Manhattan, everybody be in big buildings."

"The route those Manhattan boys

picked was also dumb. They pick the joggin' routes. The people on the joggin' routes gonna tell the police. Where we go, nobody tell the police, they be scared of the police.

"Pipes is dumb, too. If we was running around with pipes, the police would stop us everywhere we step. And everybody say the rape was dumb. Those boys went too far."

"Do you feel sorry for the woman?" I asked.

He shook his head no.

"What about the boys who were caught?"

He wagged his head again. "You can't go feelin' sorry for folks who don't know," he said.

Looking for people who might feel sorry for folks they don't know, I went to the Tuesday prayer vigil outside Metropolitan Hospital, called by William Perkins, tenants association leader of Schomburg Plaza, the housing complex where four boys accused of taking part in the Central Park rampage live. As Perkins started to address the small group and the TV cameras, he was interrupted by Hassan Al-Sayed, track coach in a youth program run by St. Philip's Church on 134th Street. Al-Sayed blamed Fred LaBov, president of New York Road Runners, for the attack because "he took over the park for white people. Black people don't jog." He shouted, "Don't tell me not to make this a

racial incident because it is."

Perkins said, "We're here to pray in sympathy with the victim," then commented on government neglect of Harlem. His speech melted into a refrain, taken up by vigil participants, asking, "Where is our president?"

Onlookers included students brought to the vigil by Michael Cary, coordinator of student affairs at Manhattan Science and Math High. Maurice Cobb, age 15, said, "What those boys did was wrong but I don't like the media calling them a wolf pack."

Akia Thompson, 17, said, "They were a wolf pack. What they did was savage."

Right on, Akia. A block from the vigil, I passed a black jogger. So much for Al-Sayed's claim, I thought. But I was still troubled by much of what I'd heard. Yes, there should be better schools and more of a lot of things, including hope, for black youths.

But George Bush didn't leave a woman, with everything to run for, in a pool of blood in Central Park.

That was done by a pack of boys, boys who are strangers to empathy, boys who likely have been told that racism is to blame for everything wrong in the world.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

ON YOUR FEET



DR. DAVID BLACKMER
PODIATRIST

RADIOSURGERY THE BEST WEAPON AGAINST INGROWN TOE NAILS.

"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 office 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 excising 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

Letters

Continued from Page A4

tenor of his argument ran that pollution and destruction of the environment are racing in 10-league boots, while environmentalists are still slogging in the trenches at the rear. Greenpeace U.S.A.'s Peter Bahouth expressed it: "Dealing with one chemical at a time and allowable 'parts per million' must give way to flat-out bans on whole classes of chemicals that are destroying the environment."

Nothing could have shown the truth of Russell's article with more eclat than the Exxon accident. "We all know the Alyeska pipeline didn't get the real EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) treatment. But what's wrong with requiring Alyeska to post a bond that would pay for a cleanup if the pipeline breaks? Why isn't Exxon, and the whole consortium, bonded for the worst possible destruction their carelessness or 'accidents' could cause? And why not a tax penalty instead of refund check?"

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi was asked by reporters why Exxon didn't immediately replace an oil-containment boom around the Valdez. His answer showed genuine alarm: "Oh, no. That would have been the worst thing to do. We might have lost the ship."

If environmentalists don't capitalize on this world-class provocation, we will deserve the contempt of a company that would rather save the ship than save the Sound.

Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawls receives mail at 1251 Avenue of The Americas, New York, NY 10020-1198. JANET OCROWLEY, Picabo

CORRECTION NOTICE

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in our April 30 circular. The price for Good Value Workshoes have been priced incorrectly. (A) Work Oxford should be \$27.74. Oxford and B Garage Oxfords should be \$22.74. Also, on page 11 boys Converse ERX200 Fitness Shoes are not available. We regret any inconvenience caused you by this error.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Old-Fashioned Integrity Up-to-Date Services Hometown Ownership

You will find all this and more at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls



Since 1916, we have prided ourselves on meeting the needs of Magic Valley with a tradition of friendly, straightforward, personal service. The confidence of over 30,000 Magic Valley customers has made us one of the strongest and most stable savings institutions in the Northwest. We constantly update our savings, checking and loan services to meet your changing needs and offer them in six hometown locations. Our Hometown ownership means that you deal with the "decision makers" and receive quicker response to any question, problem, or application. Open an account at your nearest First Federal office today.




- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Savings Plans Passbooks Money Market Accounts Certificates of Deposit Individual Retirement Plans (IRA's) Checking Accounts Interest Earning Accounts "Super NOW" Accounts Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home Loans Purchase or Refinance New Construction Home Equity Home Improvement Other Loans Auto Loans Any-Good-Reason Loans Personal Loans |
|---|--|

Safety Deposit Boxes

The Magic Valley's Hometown Financial Institution!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Office Twin Falls
383 Shoshone St. N.
733-4222 • Twin Falls
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-9122 • Burley
Overland Shopping Center
678-8302 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twin Falls
Magic Valley Mall
734-0562 • Rupert
701 7th Street
436-0505 • Buhl
123 North Broadway
543-8881 |
|--|---|

Insured Deposits Backed by Full Faith & Credit of U.S. Government

Nation

Over 500 arrests in anti-abortion protests across nation

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of hymn-singing anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday as they and slogan-chanting counterdemonstrators vied for attention at entrances to clinics around the country.

Police reported a total of more than 500 arrests in Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York Ohio and Oklahoma.

California also had a large protest. Anti-abortion demonstrations were planned in 65 cities from Anchorage, Alaska, to Gulfport, Miss., said Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Nolte, said in New York.

In the group's widest previous protests on Oct. 29, Nolte said, 2,600 people were arrested for blocking the entrances to clinics in 32 cities.

On Friday, 334 anti-abortion demonstrators had been arrested in

six states, Nolte said.

In suburban Detroit, Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, appeared Saturday at an abortion clinic to denounce activists who were blocking doors.

"We call it Operation Bully, because they bully women," Yard said.

Patricia Ireland, national vice president of NOW, said she coordinated the effort to get

counterdemonstrators to Operation Rescue's protest sites, then went to one herself in College Park, Md. She said anti-abortion protesters tried to break into a human corridor the abortion rights forces formed at a clinic entrance, but it was "no more rough than a game of Red Rover."

"We all learned it as children. The way to stop bullying is to stand up to it. That is what we've done and will do all across the country every time these anti-abortion extremists attempt to take away the rights of women," she said.

Operation Rescue protesters said they hope to persuade the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion. The court heard arguments last week on a Missouri case the Bush administration has said should be used to overturn the landmark decision, but the justices have not yet ruled.

Outside a clinic in the Boston suburb of Brookline, one of hundreds of pro-choice advocates who outnumbered Operation Rescue members attributed her side's good turnout to publicity given to the Supreme Court hearing.

"People who have sat home ... said to themselves My God, we worked for this stuff 20 years ago to stop the deaths of young women," Kathy Ayres said.

Anti-abortion protesters sang hymns, held pictures of fetuses aloft and, in some cases, clutched rosaries while kneeling to pray. The pro-choice contingent shouted such slogans as "OK, hear our voice, Massachusetts is pro-choice."

In Columbus, Ohio, at least 10

abortion protesters were charged with disorderly conduct, including four who temporarily chained themselves by the neck to a 65-gallon barrel filled with concrete and rolled into the doorway of a clinic.

Outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in Shrewsbury, N.J., where police reported at least 100 arrests, executive director Phyllis Kinsler said the protesters "just absolutely shoved video cameras in people's faces" as the patients came in for their appointments.

Bob Pawson, a spokesman for the protesters, said the videotapes would not be released for privacy reasons, but were necessary to counter claims by pro-choice advocates that Operation Rescue protests are ineffective.

In Boulder, Colo., where Operation Rescue kept secret the location of its protest until Saturday morning.



Molly Yard, National Organization of Women president, right, applauds at pro-choice rally in Detroit, Mich. AP Laserphoto

JOHNNY HORIZON DAY

Saturday, May 6, 1989
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

**Official County Road Clean-Up
Day For Magic Valley**

Join The Fun...

Find Over 300 Specially Marked Open
Top Coors Light Cans And Redeem Them
At American Recycling For Prizes.

HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$\$ IN PRIZES!

Prizes For All Participants
Call 734-9490 For Clean-Up Locations

For Further Information Call
American Recycling • Hamilton
Manufacturing
733-9689

Times-News Public Service Announcement

Agency pick may produce another fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan is engaged in an intense, behind-the-scenes effort to name an Oklahoma state official to a top agency job, threatening trouble with anti-abortion forces.

"I can't think of anything in the short-term more likely to cause a real uproar," said Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council and a former aide in the Reagan White House.

Sullivan's choice to head the Family Services Administration, which manages major welfare programs, is Oklahoma state Secretary of Social Services Robert Fulton.

Resistance to Fulton marks the first clash between Sullivan and anti-abortion forces since a truce in the first days of the Bush administration that assured profifers they would get top agency posts. They in turn vowed not to oppose Sullivan's confirmation.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said that while "the administration has shown complete good faith" on the earlier appointments, the controversy around Fulton adds "a whole new element."

Even though Fulton would be heading a non-medical agency, he would be "dealing with family matters," Humphrey said last week.

Sullivan first upset anti-abortion activists with a newspaper interview indicating he personally opposed abortion but favored women's right to choose.

In the fray that followed, Sullivan assured his critics that he shared Bush's opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

Humphrey and other conservatives in Congress sought assurances from the White House that several top HHS jobs sensitive to abortion policy would go to people who actively shared Bush's anti-abortion views.

The positions for which they sought assurances were undersecretary, assistant secretary for health and assistant secretary for public affairs, Humphrey said, and the lawmakers suggested names for Sullivan to consider.

Two Ways To Help Fix-Up Your Home: Shave Rates...Nail Down A 10% Discount.

Go ahead and do it. Add a new room, put in a hot tub, repair the roof. A Twin Falls Bank & Trust fixed or adjustable rate loan gets the job done. Our traditional low rates are so handy, we'll even show you how to lower your monthly payments. Home improvement loans designed to meet your needs... fit your budget.

JAMS

20% OFF SHORTS

FACTORY OUTLET

KAY'S KLOSET

CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
1704 ADDISON AVE., EAST

LAY-A-WAYS

THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!

Twin Falls Offices

- Downtown 733-1722 • Perrine 734-1986
- Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6538

Plus Offices in

- Kimberly 423-5522 • Buhl 543-8211

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FDIC
DEPOSIT INSURANCE TO \$100,000

Plus Free Membership In Our Homeowner's Club

How do you nail down a discount? Simple, come in to Twin Falls Bank & Trust and get your free membership into the Homeowner's Club. The club that offers you a 10% discount from any participating retail business in the Magic Valley. Present your valid membership card and you automatically receive a 10% discount off the regular price.

We think we've made your home improvement project more affordable than you thought. So, if you want to fix up your home with low rates (adjustable or fixed-rate) and a free membership into the Homeowner's Club, call any office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust today.

Feisty Demos delighted as honeymoon with Bush continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, charting a new course for relations with Congress, is taking lawmakers on a 100-day honeymoon of classic proportions, and usually feisty Democrats are declaring themselves delighted.

"What Bush is trying to do is restore the trust that needs to exist between the Congress and the White House in order to get things done," says House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., a fierce partisan when he wants to be but mellow toward the president these days.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says that "after what was clearly from our perspective a very harsh and negative campaign, I think the president immediately offered an approach of cooperation and conciliation ...

"I think he's doing very well," says Foley. In his first 100 days, Bush has not only erased most if not all of the bitterness among lawmakers resulting from the campaign but administered salve to a Congress shell-shocked after eight years of combat with Ronald Reagan.

Still, Bush took a hard political beating in the early going as the Senate rejected John Tower for secretary of defense. Lawmakers say the problem was primarily friction between Tower and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Texas.

Bush made a swift recovery and won quick confirmation for his second nominee for the Pentagon post, Dick Cheney. But he's headed for another showdown with Congress over the minimum wage.

And not all Democrats are buying off on the political nostalgia trip back to the era of

good feeling when presidents almost always had a 100-day honeymoon with Congress. There is no certainty that the mood will last, says Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "It's too soon to tell."

All the same, "He's not an arm twister," says Cranston. "He reasons."

Bush compromised with lawmakers on the major issues of Central America and the budget. "I think the work we've done these past three months demonstrates the value of tough, principled negotiation," Bush told the annual meeting of The Associated Press on

April 24. The new president, who was a member of the House of Representatives from 1967-1970, also has gone to work on congressional egos. "The president said, 'I promised consultation and we're going to consult,'" says Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill. "The president said, 'I am concerned about the erosion of presidential authority and I realize that if presidential authority is to be reinforced, there must be consultation ...'"

Skeptics hold that the new climate has been simple enough to engineer.

Quayle has a good time in Australia

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle marked his first 100 days in office Saturday in Australia, clearly enjoying his role as roving ambassador for the Bush administration.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Lane said the vice president has a lot in common with the Australian people: He's likeable and he's outgoing.

And, he's crazy about sports, particularly golf. Quayle squeezed in a last-minute round at this lush resort in the country's northeast quarter Saturday.

Whether sipping beer at a pub in Sydney, batting balls at the Australian National Tennis Center in Melbourne, or climbing up to a giant NASA satellite dish near Canberra, Quayle clearly was enjoying himself Down Under.

What he admired about the Australians, Quayle said, was their "directness," their "candor," and the fact they called him "Dan."

After 100 days in office, the vice president says one of the best things about his new job is the foreign travel.

But he might have to scale back on overseas trips this summer, he said, because of pressing business in Congress.

"I do enjoy the foreign travel. And I do enjoy carrying messages for the president, gaining information from the people and the countries that I'll be visiting because it will be very valuable information as we contemplate the policies that will be enacted during the Bush administration," Quayle told an audience of mainly Australian reporters at a press conference in Canberra.

For Quayle and his staff, the real test here was whether he could negotiate his second foreign trip without committing blunders that might recall the uncertainties about his qualifications that were raised by opponents in last fall's presidential campaign.

Quayle, who has taken to making self-deprecating jokes about himself to defuse criticism in a way that Ronald Reagan used to make fun of his age, realized the challenge, even on this relatively risk-free diplomatic mission.

"I appreciate the introduction and also the lunch, particularly the quail eggs," he said at his first press conference.

"You have your story already written; The Press had Quayle for lunch," he joked.

Senators laud Mexico efforts to fight drugs

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) — U.S. senators Saturday encouraged Mexico to continue efforts to combat drug trafficking and modernize the economy during bilateral talks on debt, drugs and democracy.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., praised President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's anti-drug campaign. In return, he said, the United States would support Mexico's efforts to cut payments on its \$107.4 billion foreign debt.

On Friday, the opening day of the 28th annual meeting between Mexican and U.S. lawmakers, Dodd read a letter to Salinas signed by 68 U.S. senators praising the Mexican president for his commitment to fight drug trafficking.

The U.S. Senate votes in May over whether Mexico is adequately fighting the illicit narcotics trade. Both Dodd and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said they expected a positive vote.

Dodd said many U.S. lawmakers were impressed with Salinas' efforts to streamline the Mexican economy and liberalize its foreign trade.

Our spring savings event now in full swing

Sportswear, careerwear, suits, dresses, jackets, blouses, skirts, slacks and more fashions for a new season.



CAMP SHIRTS 17.99

Spring's best look with crest detailing. Choose white, red, blue or green. By Theo. Sizes 6-16. Orig. 25.00. Moderate Tops.

TAN JAY CAREERWEAR SAVE 30%

A fresh new start for spring. Tan Jay's "Impressionist" collection. Polyester/rayon linen-look jackets, pants and skirts in rose or soft green. Complement with 2-pc. dressing in soft floral prints in lightweight spring fabrics. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 38.00-88.00, sale 26.60-61.60. Not available in Bellevue Square. Misses Coordinates.

KNIT CARDIGANS 19.99

From OHI, a perfect wrap in vibrant brights and favorite basics. Red, fuchsia, turquoise, white, navy, black. Reg. 26.00. Not available in Bellevue Square. Misses Sweaters.

CRESTED T-SHIRTS 14.99

A warm weather basic, updated with crest detailing. Cotton/polyester blend. White, black, red, blue, pink. Misses sizes. Special purchase. Misses Blouses and Sweaters.

SUMMERWEIGHT SKIRTS 19.99

A longer, fuller skirt made for the breezy days of spring and summer. Made of easy-care cotton blend sheeting in white, khaki, olive, black, navy, red. Misses sizes. Misses Separates. Not available in Bellevue Square.

STRIPED T-SHIRTS 19.99

The perfect choice for work and play, boldly striped crew neck T-shirts by Crazy Horse. 100% cotton with shoulder pads. Black, royal, red, jade, fuchsia. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. 26.00. Perspectives.

CARGO POCKET SHORTS 16.99

From Cherokee, cotton sheeting cargo pocket short with elastic waist and zipper front. Poppy, khaki, turquoise. Misses sizes 6-16. Reg. 24.00. Perspectives.



PHONE ORDER. To order by phone in Seattle, call 206-344-7111 Toll free 1-800-552-7288 Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

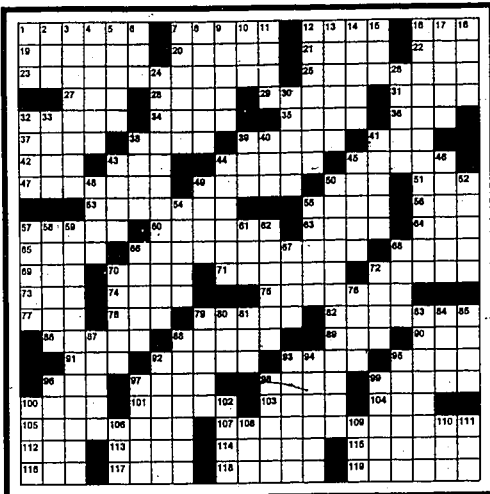
THE BON MARCHE, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

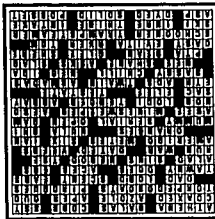
CRAFT
By Hank Hurlington

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Goddess of fiction
 - 7 Orange gem
 - 12 Lee J. or Irvin
 - 16 Concord
 - 18 Meddled
 - 20 Chemical compound
 - 21 Copycat
 - 22 Status follower
 - 23 Wreck grave
 - 24 Vessels?
 - 25 Goddess
 - 27 Tie getter
 - 28 "— of the West"
 - 29 Suggestion
 - 31 Auricles
 - 32 Tiger-colored
 - 34 Performer
 - 35 Sleeve cards
 - 36 Healtions
 - 37 "When I was —"
 - 38 Transgressions
 - 39 Hockey team
 - 41 Hell a fly
 - 42 Capek opus
 - 43 "— or ship"
 - 44 Old-fashioned
 - 45 Changes course
 - 47 Veepucci
 - 49 Appointments
 - 50 Hockey team
 - 51 Fleming
 - 53 Fla. fruit
 - 55 Mau dance
 - 56 F-J Jolner
 - 57 Sarcophagus
 - 58 denizen
 - 60 Kind of number
 - 63 Golf tournament
 - 64 Slangy leg
 - 65 Busy as —
 - 68 Coal dust (entire?)
 - 69 Flying profits
 - 69 Correlative
 - 70 Napoleon won
 - 71 Bare
 - 71 Slightly bruised
 - 72 ship?
 - 72 Mahal
 - 73 "— esp."
 - 74 Robert —
 - 75 Having made a will
 - 77 Number ending
 - 78 Sales notices
 - 79 Gemma
 - 82 Fleets
 - 88 Impudent
 - 89 Retriever
 - 89 Modern: prof.
 - 90 "Princess —" (G. & S.)
 - 91 Wedding word
 - 92 Ladd role
 - 93 Quertes
 - 95 Metallic dress
 - 96 Sch. gp.
 - 97 Hit with a baseball

- 88 Happiness
- 89 Author Hite
- 100 Hops drier
- 101 Juan's spouse
- 102 Penitent
- 104 Banks
- 105 Bear vessel?
- 107 Vagabond vessel?
- 112 Schuss
- 113 Concerning
- 114 Old pronoun
- 115 Amount used
- 118 Nile snake
- 117 Changed colors
- 116 Substantial
- 119 Spiced drink
- 14 Parks and Lehr
- 15 Sib: abbr.
- 18 Honest
- 17 Plaintiff?
- 18 Throw
- 24 Constitution
- 26 Nimble
- 26 Problems
- 32 GWTW place
- 33 Airingnet
- 38 Manipulator?
- 39 Passable item?
- 40 Somme summer
- 41 El Paso tuff
- 43 This and tough
- 44 Halt
- 45 More despicable
- 46 Sandy area
- 48 City on the Iber
- 49 Nothing but
- 50 Officers
- 52 Speck
- 53 player
- 54 Lamp dweller
- 55 Wishes
- 57 Clergyman's house
- 58 Wolf pack members
- 59 Trader
- 61 Reference and wordier
- 62 Pod plant
- 68 Fungus-covered
- 67 "East of —"
- 68 Zone
- 70 Rent paper
- 72 Air: prof.
- 78 War god
- 79 Burma's U
- 80 Come out ahead
- 81 Stout relative
- 83 Homed
- 84 Heb. month
- 85 Wise man
- 87 Pact acronym
- 88 Presided
- 92 Stern
- 93 Graduates
- 94 Leaked
- 95 Young hogs
- 96 Deck
- 97 Funny Hill
- 98 Cup of legend
- 99 Dictator's aide
- 100 Mountain in Thessaly
- 102 Lawless: abbr. suit
- 108 Gr. letter
- 109 Poubolre
- 110 — out (make do)
- 111 No longer working: abbr.



CBS rushes to air 'Guts & Glory' during important May ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Somebody give this man a medal.

No, not Oliver North — Mike Robe, the producer, writer and director of the CBS movie "Guts & Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North."

For a film hurriedly made and rushed onto the air in time for the important May rating period and the expected conclusion of North's trial, it is surprisingly good. It airs in two parts, today and Tuesday.

The crisply written script is based on Benjamin Bradlee Jr.'s book of the same name. But Robe adds another dimension to the "docudrama," turning it into his own statement on the Iran-Contra affair: he has added a fictional character, a White House aide who serves as the film's conscience — since nobody apparently fulfilled such a role in real life.

Aaron Sykes, played by Terry O'Quinn, turns up in part one of the movie as a mentor to North when the Marine colonel joins the National Security Council. Sykes even suggests gently to North at one point that some things, such as his children, are more important than fighting Communists.

Later in the movie, after the news of the Iran-Contra scandal has broken, Sykes confronts North, arguing that the operation was an attack on American democracy, not the grand, heroic gesture North believed it to be. "How many hostages are back?" Sykes demands. "For all those missiles you sold to the same damn people who blew up barracks and murdered 241 American boys? Shame on us!"

North argues, "We tried the only thing we thought would work" to free the hostages, and insists that in the case of arms to the Nicaraguan Contras, "We're fighting for democracy down there."

"By keeping it from democracy here! Sell that somewhere else, Colonel," Sykes retorts.

By the end of the film, when North is faced with charges and colleagues are running for cover, Sykes again confronts him: "What you guys tried to pull," he says, "was nothing short of a secret government, the most dangerous threat to my country I can imagine." North sticks to his guns. As a Marine, he says, he fights "any way I can."

The appearance of Sykes does not turn "Guts & Glory" into an anti-Oliver North movie, largely due to the strength and guts of David Keith's portrayal of the colonel. Keith has said in interviews that he is a big fan of the real North.

Annette O'Toole does justice to Betsy North, here portrayed as a sympathetic, three-dimensional character, not the paperdoll cutout of a housewife that would have been easier. Amy Stock-Poynton plays Fawn Hall as an earnest defender of the cause.

There are good performances all around, especially Barnard Hughes as CIA Director William Casey, Paul Doolay as National Security Adviser Bud McFarlane and Peter Boyle as Admiral John Poindexter. Bryan Clark does a credible impersonation of President Reagan.

As if to counterbalance the creation of Sykes, Robe includes another, if not fictional, then at least questionable episode. At the beginning of part two of the movie, North is shown piloting a plane over El Salvador, landing it under enemy fire and rescuing Salvadoran soldiers. The story has been told but not substantiated. Bradlee included it in his book with a note that it might not be true.

Even if it isn't true, it makes for a good movie — not unlike North himself.

Court says author must give up profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted murderer Jenn Harris must turn over \$90,000 in profits from her autobiography to a state board that dispenses cash to crime victims, a judge ruled.

The Crime Victims Board argued successfully that under state law, profits from the book, "Stranger in Two Worlds," should benefit survivors of Dr. Herman Turner, the man Mrs. Harris killed.

Mrs. Harris sought to donate the money to Children of Bedford Inc., a fund for the children of inmates at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, where she is serving a sentence of 15 years to life for the March 1979 murder of the creator of the Scarsdale diet.

The prison charity argued in a lawsuit that garnishing the money would violate Mrs. Harris's constitutional rights under the First and 14th amendments. Manhattan State Supreme Court Justice Israel Rubin found otherwise, ruling Thursday in the board's favor.

"I think this ruling is very important in terms of the life of the statute and the ability for victims to receive compensation," Catherine M. Abate, board chairwoman, said Friday.

The money will be placed in escrow for up to five years. Under the law, survivors of Turner must obtain a civil judgment in order to obtain the money. If none comes forward, it will be returned to Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Harris, 65, has written another book about her prison experiences, "They Always Call Us Ladies," which is not covered by the state's so-called "Son of Sam" law because it does not discuss the murder of Turner, her longtime lover.

Officials find world's rarest rhinoceros in Vietnam province

NEW YORK (AP) — A small population of the world's rarest rhinoceros has been found in a war-ravaged region of Vietnam not far from Ho Chi Minh City, officials said.

The Javan rhinoceroses somehow survived decades of war and defoliation in the eastern part of Vietnam's Song Be province, said George Schaller, director of Wildlife Conservation International, a division of the New York Zoological Society.

The rhinos had been thought extinct in Vietnam since the 1960s, except for about 50 living on the western tip of the island of Java.

"It was suspected that some still survived in Indochina, but there was no definite evidence of them," Schaller said in a telephone interview.

The dark gray Javan rhinoceros is roughly similar to the African black rhinoceros, but is chunkier and has heavy skin folds that give it an armored look. An adult weighs 3,500 pounds, stands 51 feet tall and is up to 111 feet long.

Live animals themselves were not

sighted, but a dead one was found and there were fresh tracks, Schaller said.

The size of the rhino population is not known, but "my guess would be no more than 10 to 15," Schaller said.

Schaller, who has tracked endangered animals all over the globe, most recently in China and Tibet, found the rhinos' tracks during an expedition to Vietnam in February and March.

He was there with Vo Thanh Son of the University of Hanoi and Nguyen Yuan Dang and Le Dinh Thy of Vietnam's national research council to make the first wildlife survey of Vietnam's southern forests.

The tracks were found along the

Dong Nai River, about 75 miles northeast of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

The find is important not only because it improves the survival odds for the Javan rhinoceros, but also because the rhinos can be used to encourage preservation of wilderness in Vietnam, Schaller said.

"You may well say that the rhino is a national treasure of Vietnam," he said. "But the real treasure is the habitat there, the forest."

Many of these ... charismatic species are in effect symbols, flagship species, in that they arouse emotions. They motivate a government to protect an area, because they get popular support.

Filmed In Idaho National Birds of Prey Area



NATURE "Rulers of the Wind"

Eagles, falcons, hawks and vultures face stiff odds to survive in our crowded, modern world. Filmed at Idaho's National Birds of Prey Area, *Nature* and host George Page present a probing look into the relationship between raptors, man, and the environment.

Airs on IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION Sunday, April 30 8:00 P.M. Mountain/7:00 Pacific



Town halted by butterfly invasion

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Clouds of brown butterflies have shrouded the roads and sidewalks and made driving difficult in an Iranian border town, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

Scientists have no immediate explanation why the butterflies were drawn to Dargaz, 420 miles north-east of the Iranian capital of Tehran, said the agency, monitored by Nicosia. But some experts speculated the invasion followed a drop in rainfall, the agency said.

The butterflies swirl around street lamps, decreasing visibility for drivers at night. In addition, the heat from the lamps kills them and increases work for street sweepers, IRNA said.

SPRING FASHION COUPON SALE

Come Pick Up Your In-Store Gift Coupon

10% OFF

Your Total Purchase

APRIL 20 - MAY 4, 1989

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

FASHION
CROSSROADS

"Our personal Service" Makes The Difference!
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Take Pleasure in the Treasures from the Past!

ANTIQUE SHOW

APRIL 28, 29, & 30

Observe the finest selection of time-honored heirlooms and antiques this weekend at Magic Valley Mall.

Experience the Magic!

Magic Valley Mall

New Open Every Saturday Until 7:00 p.m.
Corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road East

Sponsored by
Apple Blossom Country Store

Experts say mother and abandoned infant both are victims

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — A newborn baby boy, weighing less than 5 pounds, is found wrapped in a T-shirt and baby blanket on the floor of a restroom at a Jerome hospital.

The charred body of a stillborn baby girl — ultimately named Baby Mary — is found amid the ashes in a burn barrel at a mobile home park near Nampa.

A 19-year-old Moscow woman seeking treatment for heavy bleeding tells authorities she's given birth to a stillborn baby in her apartment, and disposed of it. Police and sheriff's officers search in vain for the body.

A premature baby girl born with only a brain stem is found dumped in a restroom wastebasket at Boise State University.

A woman flees from an Emmett hospital after giving birth to a 6-pound baby girl. With four children at home, officials say it is her second abandoned newborn.

Forget the stereotyped cooing bundle of joy left in a basket on an affluent doorstep. Some Idaho infants abandoned by their mothers survive only a short time. Others have been lucky enough to be adopted by solid, loving families.

All entered the world apparently unwanted by women too frightened, uninformed or desperate to take on the responsibilities of motherhood, but who inevitably shoulder an equally heavy burden.

"They carry the grief of it for a long time," said Meri Brennan, an adoption planner for the state Division of Family and Children Services in Jerome. "It's not something you can ever forget."

Discoveries of abandoned babies are not common in Idaho. So each time a newborn is found, already dead or clinging to life, the news is no less shocking than the time before.

But common threads run through the few cases the state has seen in the past few years. Experts find them both-selling and troubling.

Sometimes they're alone, or just feel alone. They may need money. They may lack the financial resources to even feed themselves, let alone get the proper medical care or even the information they need," said John Glaza, executive director of

'It seems to me that if they weren't alone and ...communicated effectively with their partners ... we'd have less of these situations.'

—John Glaza, Executive director of Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

"It seems to me that if they weren't alone and had a good support system and communicated effectively with their partners and their families, we'd have less of these situations."

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Vital Statistics Unit lists only four "foundlings" statewide since 1964. Two died shortly after birth, one was found dead but was determined to have been born alive.

There are no statistics on abandoned stillbirths: babies abandoned after being born in hospitals or, in the case of the Moscow infant last June, those who are never found.

On the official record, it's as if they never existed. But the loss is real and indelibly etched on more permanent records.

Nanci Hyneman is a co-founder of the Boise chapter of SHARE of Idaho, a support group for parents of babies

lost to miscarriage, stillbirth or early death. She organized a funeral for the baby found in the Nampa burn barrel, the one she named Baby Mary.

Her cemetery plot, marked by a tiny granite tombstone and constantly replenished with flowers, is a surrogate for a number of women who will never have the chance to visit the graves of their own miscarried babies.

Mrs. Hyneman, who has lost two babies to miscarriage, feels the loss of Baby Mary just as deeply.

"I was saddened that she'd lost her respect, in a sense," she said. "We wanted to give her the dignity she deserved as a human being."

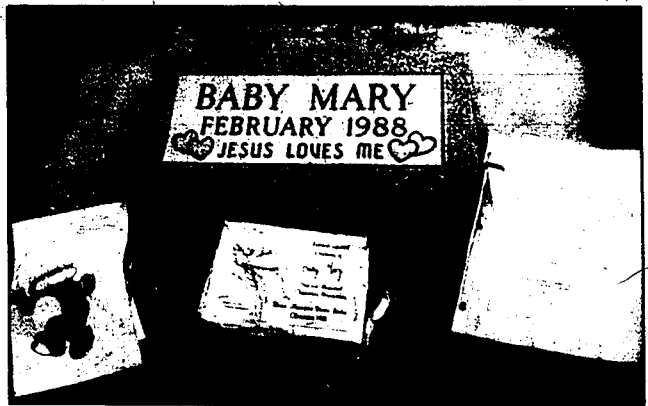
She also has compassion for mothers who may think they are doing the right thing by abandoning their babies in hopes they will find a better life, but has trouble understanding the pressures that would prompt a woman to give up so precious a gift.

"We don't have any hard feelings toward the mother, because we know that shock and that numbness of loss," Mrs. Hyneman says. "But they almost lose their right to grieve because they didn't take care of it."

People involved with cases of infant abandonment say fear, guilt, shame, desperation and denial all figure into what usually is a panicked, confused decision to run away from a newborn child. The stigma of abortion or of being a young, unwed mother may play a role, as well as drug and alcohol abuse.

Experts say lack of access to prenatal medical care, either because of economic conditions or ignorance of its availability, also is a contributing factor.

Spencer Wheatley, a social work consultant for the pregnancy program in Health and Welfare's Maternal and Child Health Bureau, said the state will cover prenatal care costs beyond federal Medicaid reimbursement for women with incomes



The grave of Baby Mary is often visited by women who have lost their own babies

up to 185 percent of the designated poverty level. That's \$8,000 a year for a family of two, about \$9,700 for a family of three and \$11,600 for a family of four.

But Wheatley acknowledges that because there currently is no real outreach program to identify and help women at risk, some fall through the cracks. By the time they realize their circumstances or come to grips with them, in their minds, it's too late.

"It's some of those we don't hear about, who might have been eligible but never get to us," Wheatley said.

Besides the personal grief, mothers who abandon their babies sometimes face legal problems. If they are identified, they may face charges such as desertion of a child. If the baby dies, more serious charges are possible.

Kathryn Wilson, the woman who left her baby at an Emmett hospital in March 1988, received a suspended 60-day jail sentence and two years probation last October. Her prosecution on a desertion charge has been criticized by social workers who contend the focus should be on the child's welfare, and that compassion will do more than punishment to prevent future problems.

Emmett Police Chief Gary Schei-hing said it understands that argument and even advises Ms. Wilson's decision to give up her baby rather than having an abortion, but contends there was good reason to charge her with a crime.

"I caught a lot of public animosity for even looking for this lady, but I think she's got to be punished in some way," he said.

NASA satellite link helps quake victim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — LDS Hospital officials played host to Armenian medical and communications experts and witnessed the first images of a Soviet earthquake victim to be transmitted to the United States under a NASA tele-medicine satellite link.

LDS Hospital is one of four American medical centers participating in the program. The hospital already has a satellite telecommunications center Salt Lake City medical experts use to consult with doctors in rural Utah.

Medical specialists also will use the apparatus to share advice on the care of patients recovering from injuries suffered in the massive Dec. 7 earthquake that leveled four cities in Soviet Armenia.

The transmission that took place shortly after 8 a.m. Friday was a trial run of the system.

Two Soviets, Dr. Ruben Niko-

gossyan, a reconstructive surgeon and Emil Trosyan, a communication specialist, were in Salt Lake City to learn more about LDS Hospital's emergency, critical care, and rehabilitation services.

Through the satellite link, which provides one-way television and two-way voice capabilities, Nikogossyan was able to see a patient, examine pictures taken with a CT scanner of the patient's diseased pancreas, and simultaneously speak with the man's Armenian physician.


Dr. Ronald Merrell, associate dean for clinical affairs at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, was primary consultant on the case.

"Today we managed to look at the quality of images from X-rays and so forth that we could get from Yerevan," said Merrell. "We were very pleased with the results, and decided to see if we could communicate in talking about a real patient."

\$4.95 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala Showroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It's a delightful medley of hearty entrees, delicious salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne. Best of all, it's just \$4.95 per person.

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!



Cottus Petes

the Rescuers RESCUERS 8:30 RESCUE 10:00	Twin Falls MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN FRI SAT-SUN
Gooding CINEMA OPEN FRI SAT-SUN	LEVIATHAN Where your worst nightmare becomes a reality. SHOWS 7:00 SHOWS 9:00
stephen king's PET SEMATARY	Mail CINEMA DAILY 7:10 9:30 SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:10 9:20

TONY DANZA Boys are going crazy, you're going nuts too! SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10	Jerome CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 LESLIE NIELSEN THE NAKED GUN DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN 2:00-3:45 5:30-7:15-9:00
--	---

TWIN CINEMA 5 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400	ON SAT-SUN FROM 12 P.M. - 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS...
SPEED ZONE DAILY 7:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 LIFE BEGINS ABOVE 55! DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30	The Dream Team DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

JAMES BELUSHI K-9 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00	LOVERBOY Kate Carrie Barbara Kirstie Fisher Carrera Alley DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00
--	---

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES
FREE CASH DRAWINGS

\$600 in Cash*
*24 Drawings of \$25 noon-11:00 p.m.

at 11:00 p.m.
A Bank Drawing for \$500

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO
704-3333
The Friendliest Spot in Nevada JACKPOT, NEVADA

Picture This: 18 Studio Quality Portraits For Less Than \$1 Each!



Package of 3 poses includes:
1- 10x13
2- 8x10s
3- 5x7s
12 Billfolds
\$3.00 deposit when photographed
\$14.95 balance on delivery

\$17.95 Final cost

• Advertiser package contains the best poses. We NEVER hold back the better pictures to sell at a higher price.
• No extra charge for groups, double exposures or black background.
• No quantity limits. Low-priced reorders available by mail.
• Satisfaction guaranteed or your deposit is refunded.

Kolorkraft will be at ShopKo:
Monday, May 1, 10am-7pm
Tuesday, May 2, 10am-7pm

We care as much about your portraits as you do.

ShopKo

1649 Pole Line Road East Twin Falls, ID Offer good thru Tuesday, May 2

Submersible robot Jason out of deep

BOSTON (AP) — The errant underwater robot Jason was raised from the deep Saturday, breathing new life into a \$7 million international satellite science project whose submersible star had unceremoniously sunk.

The crew had prepared an understudy for the project, but now the show can go on," said Paul Fontaine of Boston's Museum of Science. "Jason is back."

The 7-foot-long, remote-control robot will be

on center stage Monday as the first of 250,000 students in 13 cities across the United States and Canada hook up via a two-way satellite with marine explorers in the Mediterranean Sea.

About 2,000 museum officials, teachers and technicians were testing the system last week when Jason, a propeller-driven submersible equipped with video camera and maneuverable arms, disappeared overboard.

Dr. Robert Ballard's rubber-booted assistants were easing the million-dollar robot overboard off the coast of Italy when the cable snapped and the younger brother of the robot that first nosed among the Titanic's ruins sank 2,100 feet to the soft, silty ocean floor.

"Everybody felt very badly about it," said Fontaine, one of dozens of museum officials nationwide who have worked nearly two years to coordinate the project.

"Jason's as much a member of the crew as anybody. He was on the frontline, though, and everyone knows it's the frontline person who takes the biggest risks," Fontaine said. "It was particularly sad because he hadn't even had the chance to show off his stuff."

But Shelley Lauson, a spokeswoman for Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, said it was not clear whether Jason would be used in this week's explorations.

Top Disney animator dies at 87

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Academy Award-winning animation director Clyde Geronimi, who worked on such classic Walt Disney films as "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty," died at age 87.

Geronimi, who died Monday at home, brought to life Mickey Mouse, Pinno and other Disney characters in a 28-year career at the studio that spanned both movies and television.

Before joining Disney in 1931, Geronimi worked at Hearst studios transferring comic strip characters such as "The Katzenjammer Kids" onto film.

He became a director in 1938 and won his first Academy Award the following year for the cartoon short "The Ugly Duckling." He captured his second Oscar in 1943 for another short, "Lead a Paw."

Geronimi also worked as a segment director on such Disney films as "The Three Caballeros," and "Peter Pan," and was supervising director on "101 Dalmatians."

His one-time Hearst colleague, Walter Lantz, the creator of Woody Woodpecker, presented him with an Annie award in 1977 on behalf of the International Animation Society.

He is survived by two sons, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bush policy foes protest with march

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 people, representing a hodgepodge of causes ranging from Korean reunification to gay rights, marched from the Capitol to the White House on Saturday to protest Bush administration policies.

Organizers of the "Campaign for a People's Fightback," sponsored by more than 500 separate organizations, had predicted a far greater turnout, but a steady rain muddied their small tent city, established Friday on the Capitol grounds, and doubtlessly thinned the ranks.

As the marchers passed the U.S. Courthouse, where the Iran-Contra trial of former presidential aide Oliver L. North awaits a verdict from the jury, many chanted: "North, North, Guilty, guilty, guilty."

Part of the group was protesting U.S. policy in Central America. Others were promoting more federal assistance to the homeless, restoration of student grants and loans, more AIDS research, cutbacks in weapons spending and a variety of other issues.

Overall, said Sahu Barron, a principal organizer of the coalition, the group was seeking the establishment of a "people's fund" of \$150 billion, the same amount proposed for a federal rescue of failing savings and loans institutions, "to bail out the homeless, the hungry, and the jobless."

Sponsors included many labor and church groups, as well as organizations as diverse as the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and Self-Determination in Korea, the Committee of Outraged Lesbians, and the Communist Party of Northern California.

Bias series winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporter Bill Dedman and five editors of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution were named winners Saturday of the 1988 Worth Bingham Prize for "The Color of Money," a series on racial discrimination in lending practices of Atlanta banks and savings and loan institutions.

Dedman was designated recipient of the \$2,500 cash award, but the three judges said the honor would be shared by the team of editors who "in the face of opposition and denials, put the series in the paper." The prize was announced at the annual White House Correspondents Association dinner.

You've Read About It - Now It's Here

Claude Brown Furniture's

GIGANTIC Liquidation Moving Sale

We are moving to the old J.C. Penney Building and we don't want to move all of this merchandise twice. . . We would rather load it on your truck or trailer at giveaway prices!

You Can Not Afford To Miss These Bargains!

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

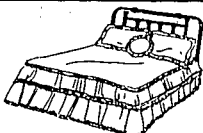
Carpet From	\$4⁹⁹	Sq. yd. Regular \$12.95
Sleep Sets From	\$149⁰⁰	Set Regular \$240.00 set
Broyhill Bed Sets (3 Pcs.) From	\$567⁰⁰	Regular \$899.00
Broyhill Dining Room Sets From	\$599⁰⁰	Regular \$1274.00
Sofas From	\$399⁰⁰	Regular \$806.00

40% to 50% Off
Entire Stock Of Home Furnishings From:

- Broyhill • Brookwood
- Charles Custom
- Spring Air
- People Loungers
- And Many More



All Wood Oak End Tables
 Regular \$131.00
Moving Sale Price \$67.00



Beautiful Brass Headboard
 Regular \$59.00
Moving Sale Price \$29.00



Harris Brass Lamps
 Regular \$119.00
Moving Sale Price \$59.00

Elegant Brookwood Pub Back Sofa
 Regular \$960.00
Moving Sale Price \$475.00

Matching Love Seat
 Regular \$865.00
Moving Sale Price \$445.00

Luxurious Horizon Sculptured Pile Carpet

Regular \$11.95 sq. yd.
Moving Sale Price \$6⁸⁹ Sq. Yd.

Baldwin Pianos

Regular \$2620.00
Moving Sale Price \$2195⁰⁰

Selection Too Numerous To List All Merchandise Is U-Haul Priced*

Cash or Credit Card (Financing Available)

EXTENDED HOURS FOR THIS SALE 9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

*Delivery can be arranged for a nominal fee



or use our revolving credit plan



Downtown Mall
 143 Main Avenue East
733-2108

Nobody does it better!

Powdered cheese, feathers suggested as aids in spill cleanup

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — One man wanted to sprinkle powdered cheese on the nation's worst oil spill in hopes it would make the oil congeal and easier to pick up. Another would have dropped feathers on the slick, either making the sludge easier to pick up or tarring and feathering Alaska's coast.

Ideas on how to clean up the 10.1 million gallons of oil spilled in Prince William Sound began pouring in before the Exxon Valdez tanker wreck was 24 hours old. A Japanese company sent a box of equipment. The problem was the directions also were in Japanese.

It is a big challenge figuring out who is trying to unload a warehouse of some product and who has an answer to Alaska's problems, said Jeff Mach, coordinator for the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

"We've gotten hundreds of offers," Mach said. "Some of them come across as a little bit of salesman and a little bit of a do-gooder."

Exxon, too, has been deluged with inventions.

"They range from the sublime to the ridiculous," said Exxon spokesman Dennis Stanczuk. "The one thing about all of them, though, is it's people trying to help."

Tens of thousands of towels have been sent

Third of big salmon catch feared lost

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Commercial salmon fishing in oil-tainted Prince William Sound will begin next month on schedule, but 30 percent of what should have been a record \$50 million catch may be lost, officials said Saturday.

Fishing boats will be barred from many areas of the sound when the season starts May 15, said state biologist James Brady.

At one time, officials had considered canceling the season altogether, just as they had canceled the \$12 million herring fishing season and smaller seasons in the sound for shrimp and sablefish after the Exxon Valdez ran aground and spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil March 24.

Instead, fishermen will be crowded into a smaller area in efforts to keep their nets clear of oil that would contaminate whatever salmon are caught.

"I feel confident that we will be able to proceed with our salmon fisheries," said Brady, a biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. "But we will have to sacrifice some harvest."

State officials will test whatever salmon is brought in by the 760 fishermen, and pledge that no contaminated fish will reach the market. Spotting and smelling fish tainted by crude oil is easy, biologists say.

Also Saturday, skies cleared and the seas were calm, allowing the cleanup to resume after several days of waiting out

blustery weather.

Pilots in oil-hunting spotter planes and slicker-garbed crews aboard skimmer boats coordinated their collection efforts as the tar-like residue floated just off or coated shorelines on the Kenai Peninsula.

About 300 people using the USS Juneau as a floating hotel rode landing craft to Smith Island where crews are trying to hose down rocky beaches before pregnant harbor seals haul out to have their pups.

Teams from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and from the state Department of Fish and Game toured Sugarloaf and Marmot islands off the Kenai Peninsula. Those may be next on the list to be cleaned for seals, the Coast Guard said.

bathtub," said the DEC's Mach. "They want to test it in a real field situation."

Art Cecala of Costa Mesa, Calif., brought a drum of Sanifloam, a product made in Florence, S.C., under the auspices of 3M. Cecala's problem was getting anyone to stop long enough to arrange a test of his product.

"It's a real Catch-22," Cecala said. "If you go to one agency they'll say you've got to have the other's approval first. Everybody uses everybody else as a scapegoat for not using the product."

Cecala described his foam as 96 percent air, 3 percent water and 1 percent urea formaldehyde, and said it has a bacterial reaction as opposed to a chemical reaction — making it safe for the environment.

"You can just spray it on, and over an extended period of time the oil will be eaten away. It takes a while. A couple, three years," he said.

Spilling oil sheens has been a problem, Cecala noted. "Once they threw this on it, it wouldn't be a problem," he said. "It would look like giant popcorn."

Some oil spill solutions are too secret even to discuss, as Mach found out when a group from Hawaii called offering a product but refused to say what was in it.

Cleanup officials dare not reject out of hand the well-meaning suggestions lest they overlook a possible solution.

to Valdez to help with the mop-up.

One of the most successful strategies has been to do what nature does to cleanse itself — shower the rocky beaches with water.

"This high-volume flushing of the beach... it's nature's way," said Erich Gundlach, a specialist in oil contamination of beaches and a consulting geologist for the state.

"They're speeding up the natural processes," Gundlach said, adding that "too many people expect a toothbrush out there."

Most of the ideas being used are established practices taken from past oil spill fights.

Alaska fishermen gave a twist to a tried-and-true method by sewing absorbent pads

into the nets they normally use to catch herring, salmon and other fish in Alaska's rich waters.

Most products presented to state biologists and environmentalists are turned over to the Coast Guard, which sends them to the service's research center in Connecticut.

"It's easy to test your product in a

SAVE NOW FOR YOUR HOME!

SUMMER GARLAND SHEETS BY UTICA®

5.99 TWIN SIZE
Striking black and white swiss dot background with a floral garland border. 180 thread count 50% cotton/50% polyester blend for easy care. Made in USA. Sheets.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	12.00	5.99
Full	20.00	11.99
Queen	27.00	16.99
King	32.00	21.99
Std. cases, pr.	16.00	8.99
King cases, pr.	17.00	9.99



JUAN STEMWARE AND BARWARE BY J.G. DURAND

SAVE 20%
Reg. 12.00 each, 9.60 ea. Set a lovely table with Juan design goblets, wine glasses, fluted champagnes, highballs and old-fashioned. Made of imported full lead crystal. Crystal.



ROSE CHARM SHEETS BY SPRINGMAID®

5.99 TWIN SIZE
If you like flowers, you'll love these soft pastel roses and grey ribbon accents on a neutral ecru background. Easy-care 180 thread count 50% cotton/50% polyester blend percale. Made in USA. Sheets.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	12.00	5.99
Full	20.00	11.99
Queen	27.00	16.99
King	32.00	21.99
Std. cases, pr.	16.00	8.99
King cases, pr.	17.00	9.99



RCA 20" STEREO MONITOR TV

SAVE \$50
Orig. 449.00, sale 399.00. Save now on this best selling model. Features MTS stereo monitor, 10-jack monitor panel, unified RCA remote with on-screen video and audio prompts. Cable ready circuitry. Model 2059/2050. Televisions.



CHROMATICS SHEETS BY UTICA®

5.99 A contemporary geometric design in watercolors and grey. 180 thread count 50% cotton/50% Kodaflex® polyester blend for easy care.

TWIN SIZE	Reg.	Sale	King	Reg.	Sale
Twin	12.00	5.99	King	32.00	21.99
Full	20.00	11.99	Std. cases, pr.	16.00	8.99
Queen	27.00	16.99	King cases, pr.	17.00	9.99

SILVERPLATED TABLEWARE

9.99 A very special purchase of beautiful silverplated items to add sparkle to your dining. Wonderful gift suggestions for spring weddings too. Choose from napkin rings, coasters, pasta servers, salt and pepper sets, cake servers, lasagna servers and bud vases. Imported. Silver.

THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

Fighter deal will trigger hot debate over U.S.-Japan links

WASHINGTON — President Bush's decision to go ahead with the \$7 billion FSX fighter deal sets the stage for a heated congressional debate over U.S.-Japanese defense ties, trade friction and America's high-technology future.

In announcing the agreement for joint development and production of an advanced version of the F-16 fighter, Bush sought to allay concerns voiced in Capitol Hill — as well as within his own administration — over the economic and technological impact of the deal.

Bush told reporters Friday that the United States will have a 40 percent share in the development work and a "similar share" of the production run for the 130 planes which Japan wants to deploy in the late 1990s.

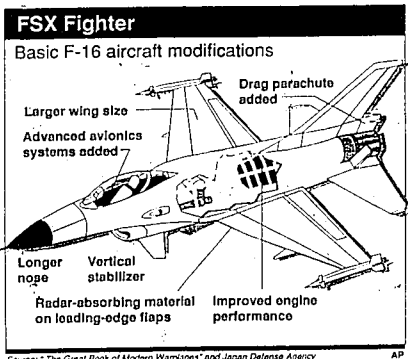
Addressing technology issues, the president said that "sensitive source codes for the aircraft's computer will be strictly controlled. Access will be granted to only those codes that are essential to complete the project."

Bush said he was convinced that the agreement "is in the strategic and commercial interests of the United States."

However, several members of Congress said they were still dissatisfied with the terms of the deal and would strive to block it when the agreement is sent up to Capitol Hill for a 30-day review period.

Congress could try to halt the deal by passing a joint resolution of disapproval, but a two-thirds majority of both houses would be required to override a likely Bush veto of such a resolution.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House FSX Task Force, declared that "I will lead an effort to ensure that this giveaway of American technology never sees the



Source: "The Great Book of Modern Warplanes" and Japan Defense Agency

light of day."

"Once again, the administration has allowed political and foreign policy factors to dominate a decision having a fundamental impact on our economic future," said Gephardt, who last year ran for president on a trade protectionism platform.

Gephardt's St. Louis district is the home of General Dynamics, which is

'I don't trust them. I think they'll ... do what they want.'
— Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, New York

slated to work with Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in co-developing and co-producing the FSX.

The Missouri Democrat and other

critics of the deal contend that Japan instead should buy American-made F-16s "off the shelf," to help ease this country's \$55 billion trade deficit with Japan.

The FSX announcement came the same day as the Office of the Trade Representative released a study listing Japan as one of the worst users of trade barriers. According to published reports, the agency recommended sanctions for refusing to open its markets to U.S.-made cellular phones and mobile radios. Proponents of the FSX have argued that the deal will give U.S. industry access to valuable technology — particularly in the areas of composite wing construction and advanced radar systems — developed by the Japanese.

However, a congressional source said a classified report sent to Capitol Hill Friday by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, indicates that the United States actually may gain

little or nothing from such Japanese technology.

"We don't know ... as to what advanced technologies they (the Japanese) might have. So it's pure guesswork. From what they've been able to estimate from open-source stuff, the U.S. is far advanced in wing composites and is even further advanced in the radar technology," said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The source said GAO officials also were expected to testify at hearings on the FSX that when the deal was initially negotiated during the Reagan administration, U.S. officials "did not consider any commercial or economic implications. They did not bring in any agencies that do that ... They did it solely for security reasons, and security was narrowly defined."

After the Bush administration took office, concern over the deal's broader economic implication was voiced at White House meetings by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. This prompted Bush to send the draft agreement back to Tokyo for "clarifications."

Another point that is expected to be raised by FSX critics on Capitol Hill is use of so-called side letters to handle provisions on the U.S. production work share and protection of computer source codes, rather than stipulating these provisions in the U.S.-Japanese memorandum of understanding that is the heart of the deal.

This goes to the issue of trust in Japanese willingness to fully live up with such agreements. In the past, Tokyo has been accused of failing to adhere strictly to provisions of other side-letter agreements, including in the area of semiconductors.

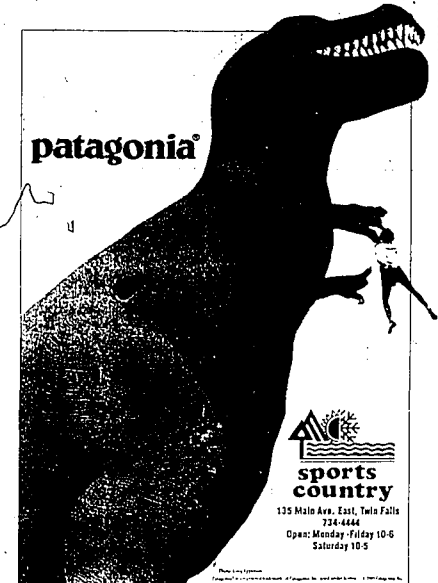
Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., commented about the Japanese, "I don't trust them. I think they'll promise you anything, and then do what they want."

D'Amato said he likely will join in a resolution of disapproval on the FSX, even though he doubts the move will be successful in blocking the deal.

Congressional critics also are expected to argue in coming weeks

that the FSX deal will provide technology that may help propel Japan's aircraft industry into head-to-head competition with the United States.

"We are giving our strongest competitor in the world marketplace the expertise it lacks to directly challenge America's leadership in international civil and military aircraft sales," said Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J.



U.S. sues over Medicare fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Friday to recover millions of dollars in Medicare payments it claimed should have been paid for elderly workers insured by the Travelers Insurance Companies.

The lawsuit against the Hartford-based insurance company was filed as part of the government's continuing investigation to recover payment by Medicare of medical expenses that should have been paid by private companies insuring elderly workers.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven, Conn., charged that the Medicare overpayments were made to elderly workers and their spouses covered by group health insurance plans underwritten by Travelers.

The Justice Department said it did not seek a specific amount of money, but Assistant Attorney General John R. Bolton said in a statement that the government believes it is owed millions of dollars.

A public relations spokesman for the company could not be reached at the Travelers' headquarters in Hartford.

The suit charges that Travelers paid only benefits not covered by Medicare despite 1982 legislation that made private insurance companies the primary payers of health insurance for employed workers between the ages of 65 and 69.

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

- MOM—Strand of pearls
- GRANDMA—Lapiz Beads
- GREAT-GRANDMA—Birthstone earrings
- MOTHER-TO-BE—Piano tape
- SISTER—Brown glass vase
- AUNT—Idaho T-shirt
- MOTHER-IN-LAW—Scrimshaw pendant
- GODMOTHER—Honey pot
- STEP-MOTHER—Silver earrings
- GODMOTHER—Crystal

ALL BEADS NOW 25% off
IDAHO OPALS NOW 15% off

VENZON JEWELRY
"More than a jewelry store!"
EX-D-A-H-O-A-R-T-S
DOWNTOWN TWINFALLS
153 Main Ave West • 734-5554

Bill
Sales & Service

Tires LES SCHWAB

We invite you to

EXPERIENCE the DIFFERENCE

Les Schwab

Todd
Alignment Center

Brett
Assistant Manager

Golf Cart Battery

\$149.00

6 Volt Sale Ends May 15 With Exchange

Burke
Alignment Center

Linda
Book Keeper

Pickup/RV

All Position Radial

31/10.50R15

\$79.99

.08 FET

Scott
Sales & Service

Denise
Book Keeper

Not Pictured:

David Sales & Service
Brian Sales & Service
Nick Sales & Service
Dennis Sales & Service

SUE
Book Keeper

Joe
Alignment Center

Tony
Sales & Service

Byron
Manager

Kevin
Sales & Service

Mikel
Sales & Service

Kevin
Sales & Service

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Saturday 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
21 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls • 734-7555

Charlton says he regrets 'poor' teachers' salaries

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A retiring Twin Falls principal told teachers Saturday he regrets the school district's "poor" salaries for teachers and administrators and had difficulty convincing Superintendent Carl Snow they needed to be raised.

"I think it's atrocious that we have this fine of a school and spend vast amounts of money and keep the buildings up and not put money into salaries," said Frank Charlton, after accepting an award at an Idaho Education Association banquet Saturday featuring the state's teacher of the year.

Charlton, outgoing Twin Falls high school principal, spoke at the IEA's regional "Proud-to-Teach" luncheon after receiving the association's award for outstanding principal of the year. The teacher of the year, Nampa's Jennifer Boyd, later urged her fellow educators to "make a difference" through commitment, research

and by challenging students with high expectations.

Charlton said an informal study he conducted last year confirmed what he suspected - that the district's salaries were low for teachers and administrators.

"When I say poor, I really mean poor," he said. "I could never get that across to (Superintendent and the board.)"

But board Chairman Calvin Lamborn said in an telephone interview Saturday the district simply can't spend any more for salaries.

"In some way we have to reach board members and others and convince them to recognize teachers."

-Frank Charlton, Twin Falls High School principal

"It's just that we have fewer dollars per student for schools," Lamborn said. "You can't spend money you don't have."

"I feel as sorry too," Snow said Saturday. "Our funding is low too. It's easy to criticize when you don't have to pay the bills."

"I think \$14,500 in this day and age is a pittance," Charlton said, referring to the district's base salary for teachers. "In some way we have to reach board members

• See PRINCIPAL on Page B2

Experts develop library expansion guide

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Library experts have compiled a check list of what to include in a \$1.7 million expansion, right down to bicycle racks and benches.

An architect will use the 114-page building program statement as a guide for designing a 20,000-square-foot expansion of the city library, said Library Director Arlan Call.

The Library Board of Trustees will give the book to an architect and say, "Here are the pieces to the puzzle and they have to fit together like this - you have to figure out how to build walls around it," Call said.

Library Planning Associates Inc. of Illinois prepared the outline for \$1.650.

The program statement says floors must be sturdy enough to hold up 300 pounds per square foot, which is almost triple what a typical commercial building requires.

"That is extraordinary," Call said. Lighting in different parts of the building will have to conform with the library's varied uses. For instance, the card catalog requires intense lighting with little glare, while the auditorium could be about one-sixth as bright.

Some library sections will have to be next to others because of their correlation. For example, the program statement says the Idaho Pacific Northwest Collection should be kept next to the non-fiction section.

Another detail that will be one of

the main design concerns is how the expansion will be added to the new building.

If the expansion is built atop the current parking lot, at least one home behind the library would have to be demolished to make way for a new parking lot. That setup would call for a main entrance being placed in the rear of the building to give easy access from the parking lot.

That, however, would disrupt the traditional north entrance. The problem could be resolved by having two main entrances. But two entrances are difficult to monitor.

A wrap-around design, in which an L-shaped expansion would be added around the west and south of the building, would solve some problems and add others.

The wrap-around design would provide some parking on the west, allowing the entrance to remain on the north, but walls separating the old library from the addition would create inconveniently narrow spaces and make keeping an eye on the sections more difficult, Call said.

Architects not only must make all library parts fit together fluidly, but they must do it within a budget.

"That's why you need an architect," Call said.

This week, the library board chose three architectural firms to interview from a list of 17 applicants, he said.

The firms - Richardson and Associates - See LIBRARY on Page B2

FmHa finds shortage of funds for loans

By MARTA CLEVELAND
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - You are all set for spring planting. Everything is planned. All your supplies are ordered. Your financing has been approved.

So what could go wrong?
 Your lender runs out of money. Impossible? Sorry, no.

If you are one of 39 Mini-Cassia area farmers with an approved operating loan from Farmers Home Administration, that is exactly what has happened to you.

"It's very, very frustrating," said Dee Seamons, FmHa's county supervisor. "These are my good borrowers that we are running around the ring."

Bureaucracy is the cause of the money shortage.

"The agency is not out of money nationally," said Dennis Nelson, the Idaho FmHa farm program chief.

"We are out in Idaho and we have to jump through hoops to get it."

Each of the past two years, Seamons has lent \$6 million in short-term operating loans.

"It's the same people who need it every year," he said.

This year, however, Seamons received only \$2.5 million from the state office.

"I told them it wasn't quite enough since I spent \$6 million last year," he said.

After his allotment of money was gone, he still had 39 borrowers with approvals for \$3 million in loans.

On April 17, the unloaned money from all the county offices in Idaho was pooled for redistribution to counties that didn't get enough. But there were only \$300,000 in the pool, and it was gone after three loans were made.

Idaho's first, second and third-quarter allotments of loan money have already been used. The fourth-quarter funds won't be released until July, and even so it is only \$1.5 million for the whole state. Seamons still needs \$3 million in his office alone.

The Idaho FmHa has run out of money every year for a long time, Nelson said.

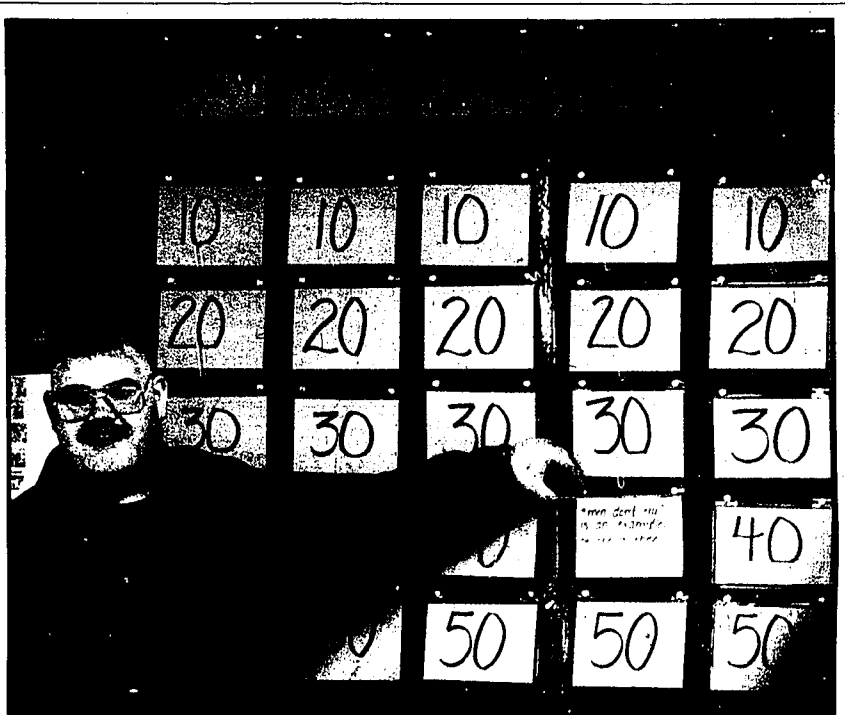
Now the 39 loans are being sent through the laborious process of being screened individually for soundness and completeness and sent on to the national level for processing under the federal reserve program.

Most of the affected farmers have been getting by on credit from their input suppliers, he said.

"It's taking a long time and we don't have much time with farmers," Seamons said. "I assume most of them will get funded, just not in a timely fashion."

The Mini-Cassia office is not the only one in the state that needs more

• See FMHA on Page B2



Louie Reale works the Jeopardy-style board, revealing anatomy and sex education answers during the pilot project

Pilot program under way to teach young men sexual responsibility

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "What are the feelings of worth you have about yourself?" Kim Kvale asked.

"Self-esteem," answered a trio of male high school students after huddling in discussion.

Discovering what young men know about things such as self-esteem, relationships, stereotypes and the roles men play in society is just one of the goals of a male sexual responsibility pilot program Kvale is leading.

But even more importantly, Kvale, a Region V public health nurse, wants to find out at which boys are most likely to retain the most

knowledge from sex education classes.

A total of 60 sixth-graders, 60 eighth-graders and 60 10th-graders chosen randomly will be studied in this first pilot project, but Kvale hopes to receive another grant next year to study more males.

Her hypothesis is that the younger a child is exposed to sex education, the more impact it has. Testing the boys for their knowledge both before and after the three-class series will tell Kvale whether she's guessed correctly.

The pre-test and the post-test will consist of the same 30 questions.

If Kvale's study shows that sixth-graders benefit more from sex education than eighth-graders or high schoolers, Kvale would like to

expand their curriculum to include more information about such things as self-esteem and relationships with parents and friends.

Kvale said counselors might be able to address some of those issues as well.

Currently, children spend three days learning about their own anatomy in the fifth grade and spend another three in the sixth grade learning about the opposite sex. They review those lessons in the eighth grade.

The first set of Kvale's pilot project classes at the sophomore and sixth-grade level ended Thursday with a version of the television game "Jeopardy," featuring categories such as puberty.

• See PROGRAM on Page B2

Local Spanish teachers win grants to study in Mexico

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Five local Spanish teachers have won grants to study the language and culture of Mexico this summer.

They are among 24 teachers in Idaho who will get free room and board in Morelia, Mexico, from June 10 to July 7.

The teachers are Alex Flores of Wendell High School, Jan Johanson of Twin Falls High School, Julie Johnson of Burley Junior High School, Marian Rowe of Filer, Gerald Walker of Valley High School in Hazelton.

In living with the native people, teachers will participate "first-hand" in cooking, music, dancing and other activities of the Mexican culture, Johnson said. "I hope to be able to share all of those cultural experiences, maybe even the cooking, right in my classroom," she said.

Rudy Leverett, coordinator of humanities and foreign languages at the State Department of Education in Boise, said the federal program is four weeks of intensive language and culture study.

Research shows that spending at least several weeks in a country using a second language is the

most effective way of improving it, Leverett said.

"Virtually nothing else is comparable to that in its effectiveness," he said. "So that's why the program was instituted."

The grant program is sponsored by the department through Boise State University and the University of Idaho. A university in Morelia exchanges credits with the Idaho universities, and Spanish professors from Idaho teach at the Morelia school in summer months.

Morelia is a small town about 80 miles south of Mexico City.

Idaho contracts through BSU to

• See GRANT on Page B2

Former VP testifies bank knew project was behind schedule

By KRISTAN WATKINS
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Bank officials knew a mushroom farm project was behind its production schedule in 1985 but refused to lessen its loan requirements, former bank Vice President Lund Galbraith testified Friday.

Thomas Walker Jr., co-developer of the farm, and Fred Surbaugh, an investor in the farm, have testified that Idaho First National Bank's insistence that the farm continue to maintain \$750,000 in working capital forced the project into default in late 1985.

The bank, recently renamed West One Bank, foreclosed on its loan to the business in the fall of 1986, con-

tending the farm did not keep the working capital. It sued the farm in March 1987.

Walker and his partner, Robert Erkins, countersued, claiming the bank forced the farm into default. The farm shut down but has since reopened.

In a tough questioning session Friday, Dick Greener, Walker's attorney, asked Galbraith if he thought the bank was being "fair and reasonable" when it issued the default notice in late 1985.

"As a prudent and reasonable banker, wouldn't it be fair to tell the borrower about this default you were going to impose?" asked Greener.

"Not necessarily," replied Galbraith.

"But by waiting until they were in default, it places the bank in a negative position, doesn't it?" asked Greener.

"Whether that is negative or just a glitch in their system needs to be examined," replied Galbraith.

"Are you telling the jury that for someone to be in default is positive, that it looks good on a credit report?" "No, I'm not telling you that," said Galbraith.

Several times Greener asked Galbraith about statements he made during depositions taken prior to the trial. Galbraith responded numerous times that he didn't recall reading certain documents or having certain conversations.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

Grant

Continued from Page B1

give high school teachers a chance to participate in the program.

The grant pays for room, board and study expenses. The participants pay travel and personal expenses.

This is the first year the travel-grant program has been offered to teachers in Idaho. Wendell High School Principal Doug Skinner said. Selection was competitive, he said.

Teachers note why they want to devote a substantial part of their summer vacation to the program. To be eligible, a teacher has to teach

Spanish two years or more.

Flores said he's looking forward to working on his Spanish, seeing some of the sights in Mexico and getting the minimum six hours of college credit for his major in Spanish.

"It's an incentive for me to earn some more credits to hopefully get another major," he said. "I just happened to be lucky enough to be chosen."

Flores is in his fourth year teaching in Wendell.

The teaching experience of the other teachers includes:

- Walker, who has taught Spanish at Valley High School for three years. She also teaches business.
- Johnson, who has taught Spanish at Twin Falls High School for one year. Before that, she taught at O'Leary Junior High for several years.
- Rowe of Gooding has taught Spanish at Filer High School for three years.
- Johnson has taught Spanish at in Burley for three years and, before that, at Raft River High School for two years. She also teaches English.

Principal

Continued from Page B1

and others and convince them to recognize teachers."

"I've fought hard for teachers' salaries, but I haven't fought the right way," he said. "If I had to do it over again, I would try to start a movement with building administrators to try to get things done."

English teacher Boyd, however, urged teachers not to complain to non-educators about their salaries.

"They don't care about how much you work and how little you get paid," said Boyd, an English teacher.

"A lot of people work hard and don't get paid much."

Instead, Boyd urged the 70 teachers at the banquet to tell constituents how more money could make a difference with individual students.

Teaching is like throwing starfish back in the ocean, she said, telling a story about an old man who would

walk along the beach doing just that.

A boy confronted and ridiculed the man, she said, saying a few starfish spared from death won't make a difference to a population of millions in the ocean.

But it does, the man said, to this one, and this one and this one, as he continued throwing starfish into the ocean.

"We'll keep on making a difference, to that one, to that one and to that one," Boyd said. "We're the ones who can do it."

Principal

Continued from Page B1

After 39 years of education, the 62-year-old Charlton announced last week he will retire at the end of the school year. Snow will move into the Charlton's position.

English teacher Boyd, however, urged teachers not to complain to non-educators about their salaries.

"They don't care about how much you work and how little you get paid," said Boyd, an English teacher.

"A lot of people work hard and don't get paid much."

Instead, Boyd urged the 70 teachers at the banquet to tell constituents how more money could make a difference with individual students.

Teaching is like throwing starfish back in the ocean, she said, telling a story about an old man who would

walk along the beach doing just that.

A boy confronted and ridiculed the man, she said, saying a few starfish spared from death won't make a difference to a population of millions in the ocean.

But it does, the man said, to this one, and this one and this one, as he continued throwing starfish into the ocean.

"We'll keep on making a difference, to that one, to that one and to that one," Boyd said. "We're the ones who can do it."

Trial

Continued from Page B1

The exchange produced murmurs and gestures from the audience, comprised mostly of investors in the project.

payment on the loan, due in April 1986. The farm had a \$2.9 million line of credit with Idaho First, although it never borrowed the full amount.

The request was forwarded by Babcock up the bank hierarchy to Donald Chance, in the bank's Boise office, who further forwarded the memo to Galbraith, recommending they grant the delayed payment. The memo did not mention the request for the working capital deferral.

Chance returned Babcock's letter to him with a handwritten note next to the working capital request stating "wait until default, then analyze situation."

Galbraith left Idaho First National Bank in the midst of the mushroom farm dilemma. He is currently working for a bank in Casper, Wyo.

Galbraith's testimony interrupted testimony by Babcock, who is expected to be back on the stand Tuesday.

Obituaries

Elna E. Brog
 BURLI — Elna E. Brog, 85, of Las Vegas, Nev., and former of Buhl, died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

She was born Dec. 22, 1893, the daughter of Silas W. Evans and Margaret Lane Evans of Tassell, Tenn. She married Andrew Brog of Buhl July 25, 1917. He died Aug. 3, 1959. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, John Brog of Heyburn; two daughters, Eva Luntford of Alton, Ill., and Alberta Brewer of Las Vegas, Nev., with whom Mrs. Brog resided; 10 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial took place Wednesday, April 26, in Las Vegas, Nev., under the direction of the Banker Mortuary of Las Vegas.

She was a member of the Ladies of Elks, was active in the Ladies Bowling Association, and was a member of the Catholic Church in Twin Falls and in Yuma, Ariz.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, a son, R.W. "Bill" Madland, Jr. of Twin Falls; a daughter, Joanne Kirkpatrick of Kimberly; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and a graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Juan Martinez officiating. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Main St. in Buhl with Bishop Cal Wood officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Wellsville, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmway Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Jessie E. Fenstermaker
 BURLI — Jessie E. Fenstermaker, 87, of Idaho, Calif., and former long-time Cassia County resident, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at her home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1914, in Atkinson, Neb., the daughter of William and Bessie Wood Meyer. She married Van E. Wales on Aug. 8, 1935, in Winner, S.D. She lived in South Dakota until moving to Idaho in 1956. Beginning in 1965, she and her husband operated the Rainbow Bar in Kimberly for 13 years until they retired.

Surviving are one son, Monty, Wales of Spokane, Wash., one daughter, Karen Kleemann of Kimberly, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three sisters, Ina Piper of Oatsee, Wyo., Gladys Milky of Loveland, Colo., and Mary Hampton of Gregory, S.D. She was preceded in death by her husband, on June 9, 1987, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Agless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

Erma W. Bailey
 TWIN FALLS — Erma W. Bailey, 80, of Boise, and formerly of Pocatello and Twin Falls, died Friday, April 28, 1989, at her home in Boise.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

Evelyn W. Hulse
 BURLI — Evelyn Willis Hulse, 86, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

She was born May 5, 1902, at Wellsville, Utah, the daughter of Andrew and Harriet Hutcheon. She married Clarence LaVon Hulse on Nov. 15, 1922, and he died in 1932. She married Kenneth G. Hulse on Aug. 29, 1934, at Ogden, Utah. They moved to Buhl to farm in 1946 and retired and moved into Buhl in 1971.

She was a member of the LDS Church where she served in many positions.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl, four sons, Boyd, Kenneth and Martin (deceased) Hulse of Buhl, and Jay Hulse of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Ann Strickler of Buhl and Darla Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz.; 43 grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren, two brothers, Ronald Hutchison of Ruby, Mo., and Leon Hutchison of Salt Lake City, Utah; five sisters, Thelda Chadwick of Ogden, Utah, Clara Thomas of Preston, Idaho, Byington of Preston, Thelda Pappert of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nora LaMont of Logan, Utah, and Alice Lalliss of Phoenix, Ariz. She was preceded in death by two sons and two brothers.

Ellen M. Wales
 RIMMELI — Ellen M. Wales, 75, of Kimberly, died Friday, April 28, 1989, at her home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1914, in Atkinson, Neb., the daughter of William and Bessie Wood Meyer. She married Van E. Wales on Aug. 8, 1935, in Winner, S.D. She lived in South Dakota until moving to Idaho in 1956. Beginning in 1965, she and her husband operated the Rainbow Bar in Kimberly for 13 years until they retired.

Surviving are one son, Monty, Wales of Spokane, Wash., one daughter, Karen Kleemann of Kimberly, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three sisters, Ina Piper of Oatsee, Wyo., Gladys Milky of Loveland, Colo., and Mary Hampton of Gregory, S.D. She was preceded in death by her husband, on June 9, 1987, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Agless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

Helen E. Madland
 TWIN FALLS — Helen E. Madland, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 28, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born March 1, 1915, at Boise, the daughter of C.O. and Myrtle Dellison. She came to Twin Falls in 1931 and graduated from Twin Falls High School. For several years, she worked for the Twin Falls County treasurer's office, and then, for several years, as secretary of the Twin Falls Elks Club.

She married A.W. "Bill" Madland Sr. on Sept. 20, 1936, in Twin Falls.

memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for Christian college education.

BURLI — The funeral for Blaine E. Olson, 64, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m.

Tuesday in the Springdale 2nd Ward LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E., Burley, with Bishop Paul O. Scholer conducting. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray City Cemetery, Murray, Utah. Friends may call at McCall's Funeral Home from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Wilbra (Bill) Stearns, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Parish Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday. The family suggests

Buck Morgan of Wendell; and Mrs. Kenneth Owings of Jerome.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Vulgamare of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Shirley Gibson of Burley; Sara Esquivel and Eric Harraff, both of Paul; and Glen Maughan of Rupert.

John Boasgard and Audrey Hubbard, both of Burley; Martha Chavez and Bentia Gomez, both of Heyburn; and Paden Baker of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Randa Bekker of Jerome; Mrs. Roy Duncan and Melissa Roy, both of Twin Falls; Lesna Fitzpatrick of Idaho; Ted Gibbs of Paul; Mrs. Frank Hanny of Rupert; Trudy Oquiere of Delco; Ellen Upp of Filer; and Tracy Vulgamare of Buhl.

Released
 Frank Ambler of Oakley; Mrs. G. Richard Bevan and daughter, Ethel Gibbs and Mrs. Kenneth Owings, all of Twin Falls; Madely Guzman of Shoshone; Mildred Richards, Mrs. Tracy Vulgamare and son and Mrs. Charles Ware, all of Buhl; Mrs. Tom Huber of Gooding; Harold

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Randa Bekker of Jerome; Mrs. Roy Duncan and Melissa Roy, both of Twin Falls; Lesna Fitzpatrick of Idaho; Ted Gibbs of Paul; Mrs. Frank Hanny of Rupert; Trudy Oquiere of Delco; Ellen Upp of Filer; and Tracy Vulgamare of Buhl.

Released
 Frank Ambler of Oakley; Mrs. G. Richard Bevan and daughter, Ethel Gibbs and Mrs. Kenneth Owings, all of Twin Falls; Madely Guzman of Shoshone; Mildred Richards, Mrs. Tracy Vulgamare and son and Mrs. Charles Ware, all of Buhl; Mrs. Tom Huber of Gooding; Harold

Program

Continued from Page B1

females, males and relationships. Other sessions included a review of anatomy and physiology and a film about dating.

When it's completed, the results of the project, which is funded by a Family Planning National Priority Grant, will be published for other educators.

Although her male sexual responsibility pilot project is far from complete, Kvale has already learned three changes boys would like to see in sex education.

During a discussion of the school district's sex education curriculum, high school students suggested having a team of high schoolers talk with the fifth- and sixth-grade students.

Kvale said having high school males talk with youngsters has

"tremendous potential."

The boys also said discussions about relationships were helpful, but not covered enough. Kvale said she would love to see a high school elective course on human sexuality, including relationships. Such a course has been popular in Boise, she said.

The boys' third comment was that they hadn't learned as much as they could have in grade school sex ed because they were too busy being embarrassed.

"For younger guys, it would be less embarrassing if a man taught it," explained sophomore Eric Robbins.

He said smaller classes would also reduce embarrassment. Kvale nodded.

The high schoolers were unani-mous in their support for having some sort of sex education at the

fifth- and sixth-grade level. The consensus in Kvale's second-period class was that boys first learn about sex on the playground in the second grade.

They laughed at arguments used by some sex education opponents — that young men don't think about sex until it's introduced in such courses.

Robbins described what young men learn on the playground as "misinformation" and said sex ed classes helped correct the myths.

Junior Jeff Haskell agreed. He said sex education teaches the consequences of sex and makes young men have second thoughts about the things they've heard from older kids.

"It's better to learn it in class than off the bathroom wall," said senior Steve Cilley. "That way you get things straight the first time."

Library

Continued from Page B1

ciates of Salt Lake City; Hummel, LaMarche and Hunsucker of Boise and Sundberg and Associates of Idaho Falls — all have designed several libraries, Call said.

Armed with the building statement, the three firms next week will make their final pitches in interviews with the library board. The library board will select one of them by Thursday to do preliminary drawings and cost estimates for a bond issue election.

The library board by Thursday will also select a financial adviser.

The library board has sent out dozens of invitations to people to serve on a campaign committee to expense who has shown interest in the expansion, Call said.

Volunteers can serve on any of five committees: the Graphics and Text Committee, the Media Contacts

Committee, the Public Presentation Committee, the Telephone and Mail-ing Committee and the Financial Support Committee.

People interested in helping can call Call by May 5 at 734-6557.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
 Twin Falls 733-4900


FmHa

Continued from Page B1

funds but it requires more money than other offices because it handles more loans than any other FmHA office in the nation.

In addition, the primary crops in the area — potatoes and sugar beets — cost more to grow than crops in other locations, Friends said.

Potatoes cost \$867 an acre to produce. Sugar beets cost \$566 per acre. By comparison, dry beans cost only \$245 an acre.



Laura Ruhler

10% Discount
 On all pool and spa chemicals. Now through April 30th

FREE Estimates
 On all pool startups and repairs

\$30⁰⁰ Spa cleaning and waxing

Magic Valley Pool & Spa Service & Supply
 Call Laura Ruhler Today: 733-4736

Police seize possible cocaine

HEYBURN — Police seized a white powder suspected to be cocaine and worth an estimated \$4,000 in a drug raid Friday, said Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

Police also arrested Robert Frank Hutchison, 28, of Heyburn, Jarvis said. Hutchison is in jail on a \$10,000 bond and will be arraigned Monday on charges of delivery of cocaine, Jarvis said.

Authorities found the white powder in a house at 1851 16th St. in Heyburn, the sheriff said. The seizure was the result of a joint effort of the Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's departments, Heyburn police and the state Bureau of Narcotics.

6th Annual Pre-Season Chemical Sale

10% Discount
 On all pool and spa chemicals. Now through April 30th

FREE Estimates
 On all pool startups and repairs

\$30⁰⁰ Spa cleaning and waxing

Magic Valley Pool & Spa Service & Supply
 Call Laura Ruhler Today: 733-4736

FACTS OF LAW
 BY BRUCE R. BACON

"Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as a public liberty, without freedom of speech."
 -- Benjamin Franklin

Police are not required to show you a search warrant but must announce its existence before entering the premises to conduct a search.

A child, injured at a school gym class, may be able to seek recovery against both the school and against the equipment manufacturer, if the accident was no fault of the child.

FORECLOSURE is the cutting off or termination of someone's right to property.

Testing of police officers for substance abuse has been upheld by the courts. Rulings state that police, in certain circumstances, enjoy less privacy protection than ordinary citizens.

Brought to you as a public service by

BRUCE R. BACON
 P.O. Box 362, Twin Falls 734-9797

EARN 7.926%* TAX FREE.

Now earn competitive rates and bypass Uncle Sam while you're at it. Federal, State & Local Tax-free Municipal Bonds look better than ever. Let me show you how the tax exemption can pay off with a substantial long-term yield. Call today.

Gene Sturgill 708 Shoshone St. E. Phone 734-9106

Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave. - Suite 1010 Phone 733-4925

Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Member New York Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corp.

Effective 4/28/89
 *Yield to maturity

State develops McCroskey Memorial Reserve

MOSCOW (AP) — It's taken about 34 years for the state to develop Mary Minerva McCroskey Memorial Reserve near Moscow, but friends and relatives of the McCroskeys want it left pretty much the way it is.

Virgil McCroskey donated the 5,200 acres to the state along the Latah-Benewah county line in 1955. The parcels straddle spectacular Skyline Drive, a meandering gravel road that runs from Farmington, Wash., to U.S. 95 north of Pullatch.

About 60 people met Friday at the site with state Parks and Recreation Department Director Yvonne Ferrell concerning development of the wooded ridge.

McCroskey donated the land as a memorial to his wife, and left \$41,000 in a trust fund for its upkeep before his death in 1970. He also maintained the park for about 15 years.

But the state failed to keep up the park 26 miles north of Moscow. The interest from the trust fund never was spent on its intended purpose.

Now, after nearly two decades of neglect, Idaho wants to make good on its promise to McCroskey. House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, arranged \$35,000 to be returned to the fund to compensate for the interest that should have stayed in the account. Gov. Cecil Andrus has agreed to add \$20,000 to the park's operating budget July 1 for the project.

"We've come to instant riches in a matter of months," Mrs. Ferrell said. "There's a lot of people that can take credit for this, but I don't think anyone can take more credit than you standing here today because grassroots support speaks louder than bureaucrats ever can."

Although the state dollars will not be in hand until July, the agency has already started to work. New signs will be installed this summer, said Rick Cummins, the northern region manager for the parks department. But those signs will not call the area a state park, as it is designated in the legal deed to the state. Instead, it will be dubbed "Mary Minerva McCroskey Memorial Reserve."

"We're wanting to use some protectionist terms here because we're not ready to say this is a full-blown state park, and we can't give you everything you have in a state park," he said. Signs will not be evident alone

U.S. 95 in Idaho or at Farmington in Whitman County, to prevent a constant flow of traffic to the park.

U.S. 95 in Idaho or at Farmington in Whitman County, to prevent a constant flow of traffic to the park.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Raising money

Crystal Turner, left, and Keri Ryan keep up their paces along Eastland Drive in the local March of Dimes WalkAmerica event. Turner and Ryan were among nearly 200 participants in the Twin Falls 20-kilometer walk, helping to raise money for health programs and research. Walkers in Jerome and Cassia counties also participated in the national program.

Council studies management pay

MOSCOW (AP) — Supervisors for the city are being paid too much, and the Moscow City Council is scrutinizing ideas for bringing the salaries in line, says council President Gary Tragesser.

"I think there's been an acknowledgment by the council that our department head (salary) schedule is too high," Tragesser said Friday. "We want the most experienced employees we can afford in any position. Moscow enjoys a lot of experience."

But, he added, "Whether we can afford that or want to afford it is open to debate. We can not and should not pay what larger communi-

ties pay." City personnel director Randy Rice delivered an analysis of city positions and salaries to the council on Tuesday. A comparison with seven other regional cities showed Moscow had the lowest number of employees but paid the highest management salaries.

The average management salary in City Hall is \$44,326. Moscow was the second smallest city in the survey.

After a three-hour executive session, Tragesser said the council agreed that the salary structure for

department heads needs work. More information has been requested from Rice.

"It's good to know we're paying our people well, but the question arises, are we paying them more than we should be?" asked Councilman Paul Agidius.

While there is little or no interest in cutting management salaries, Tragesser said, plans could be made to slowly phase in reduced salaries or freeze top pay levels. Bonus payments could be eliminated for managers, or cost of living payments could be lowered, he said.

Ranchers need feed for livestock

BURLEY (AP) — Although Idaho appears to have eluded another drought year, ranchers in the Raft River Valley are hurting for livestock feed.

While ranchers with Bureau of Land Management allotments in the Sublett area normally turn their cattle out by May 1, cattlemen touring the Lee A. Sharp Range Management Experiment Station with BLM officials learned there is not enough feed on the range yet to justify putting the animals out to pasture.

The BLM says there was so little rainfall last year — barely three inches — that the crested wheatgrass pastures deteriorated. Also, spring rains in the area this year have been virtually non-existent. The agency specu-

lates that the grass may have died in the winter or fell victim to snow mold.

BLM District Manager Jerry Quinn announced Wednesday that the turn-out date will be postponed indefinitely. If rains come to provide some moisture, reduced numbers of cattle could be approved by May 7, he said.

Because of the lack of competition from the crested wheatgrass, a lot of halogoten has moved into the range. The desert weed is poisonous to livestock.

Lee Sharp, a retired University of Idaho management specialist, said the wheatgrass holds its own against the halogoten during years with normal rainfall. And the cattle tend to

avoid it if there is other feed available.

A new weed called broom snakeweed has made inroads into the area. The BLM is in the process of deciding whether to use pesticides on the snakeweed.

After A Lot Of Thought And Consideration, We're Closing In 5 Days.

With 25% down on a conventional mortgage, we'll close your First Security Bank mortgage loan in just five days.

That's fast. Faster than anyone else around. So if you can't wait to move into your new house, get moving to First Security Bank.

For example, on an \$80,000 home, if you had a 30-yearly (30-year) mortgage at a fixed rate of 10.5%, and put 25% down (\$20,000) you would make 533 bi-weekly payments of \$421.32. Your annual percentage rate would be 10.925%.

First Security Bank
Currently Giving 100%

IN TWIN FALLS, 1303 ADDISON AVE. EAST-733-3590



KMYT 11
Presents...

BB Academic All-Stars

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

- Monday • Justin Miller, Bliss High School
- Wendy Southwick, Dietrich High School
- Tuesday • Ross Patterson, Carey High School
- Tearsa Kac Nelson, Filer High School
- Wednesday • Cami L. Newton, Wendell High School
- Daniel Peder Ames, Wood River H.S.
- Thursday • Trent Jackman, Kimberly High School
- Heidi Labrum, Glens Ferry H.S.
- Friday • Joan Heath, Castleford High School
- Aric Rogers Frostenson, Camas County High School

At 6:00 p.m. on **NewsScene** and
10:00 p.m. on **NightScene**

KMYT 11

Wave good-bye to high perm prices and get \$5.00 off at Third Dimension Cuts.

Our perms are affordable to begin with. But now they're even more attractive at \$5.00 off. We offer several kinds, starting at just \$27.95, including cut and style. And our professional stylists are pros at selecting the right perm for the look you want. A perm shouldn't make your financial spiral. So bring this ad to Third Dimension Cuts where you never need an appointment.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

No Appointment.
No Reason Not To Look Great.

Blue Lakes Center
Mon - Fri 10-9
Sat 9-6 • Sun 12-5

Offer good through 5/30/89. *Blended and long hair extra. Spiral Wraps start at \$45.00

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Hamburger, bun, french fries, catsup, lettuce, fruit turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Popover pizza, lettuce salad with dressing, peaches and pears, oatmeal-and-chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, potato salad, green beans, lettuce, ham, half and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, garden salad with dressing, hot roll and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Cinco de Mayo fiesta: Nacho supreme with seasoned matchecho sauce, refried beans, orange wedges, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bangles and strawberry tarts.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwiches, tater tots, cheese sticks, lemon cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch served; school dismissed at 12:50.
 Thursday: Naches with refried beans, chocolate, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Beef-raron, buttered corn, pumpkin cookies and milk.
BUHL
 Monday: Breakfast: Cherry bun, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: French bread pizza, green salad with french dressing and fruit.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Apple fritter, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Submarine sandwich, macaroni salad, baked peas and peach crisp.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Twisted churros, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Taco salad, carrot sticks, fruit and nut crackers.
 Thursday: Breakfast: English muffin with jelly, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk. Lunch: Gravy, buttered corn and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Breakfast: Blueberry pancake with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk. Lunch: Fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered corn and chocolate milk.
BURLEY
 Monday: Meat loaf, steamed rice with gravy, carrot sticks, nut cup, hot

roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun, french fries, catsup, diced peas, almond cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered peas, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, tater tots, spice cake, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Cheeseburger, hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, peaches, nut cup, milk, salad bar and hoagie.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, tater tots, catsup, peas, spire bar, milk, salad bar and fish nuggets.
 Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, apple, school fudge, milk, salad bar and finger sticks.
 Thursday: Deli bar, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate milk, salad bar and burrito.
 Friday: Burrito, tater tots, catsup, orange, milk, salad bar and taco salad.
CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Burrito.
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwiches.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken.
 Thursday: Mr. Erickson's beef stew and doughnuts.
 Friday: Soft-shell tuna.
DITCHRICH
 Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread with garlic butter, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, fruit, bread and butter, blueberry muffins and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna casserole with cheese, spinach, fruit, bread and butter, milk and pudding.
 Thursday: Turkey and homemade noodles, carrots, bread and butter, crackers, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
GOODING
 Monday: Enchiladas, tossed salad, pear-raisin cake, roll and butter.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, hush babies, carrot sticks, butterscotch pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger/gravy,

whipped potatoes, biscuits, honey butter, fruit salad and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, roll and cookie, Jell-O and milk.
 Friday: Taco, corn, applesauce cake, celery sticks and milk.
HANSEN
 Monday: Crispy steak, french fries, fruit salad, cranberry, honey butter, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spanish rice, tossed green salad, dressing, rolls and butter, peas, milk and a la carte bar.
 Wednesday: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, buttered carrots, pineapple tidbits, milk and fruit.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, nut grain potato, turkey, milk orange, milk and a la carte bar.
 Friday: Beef-raron, lettuce wedge with dressing, hot cranios buns, buttered, sliced peas, roll and cookie.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef in a marsh skin with melted cheese, buttered brussels sprouts, orange and grapefruit wedges, Krispie cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tater tots, buttered cauliflower, dark sweet cherries, bread and butter and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, submarine sandwich, tater rounds, banana half and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hash brown, cottage cheese, blushing peas, bread and butter and milk.
IMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, jam, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Second grade menu. All-you-can-eat, pepperoni pizza, peanut butter and celery, carrot sticks, cherry pie, ice cream and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, ranch and thousand island dressing, half banana, zucchini bread and milk.
 Thursday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, long bread, fruit, pumpkin pie and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, soups, applesauce, Italian coffee bread and milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Hot horn and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich and

jus, macaroni salad, fruit, chocolate fudge cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Foot-long hot dog, tater tots, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, potato salad, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, buttered corn, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, brownie and milk.
JEROME
 All main line meals served with french fries, fruit and milk daily.
 Also: Salad bar, beef, bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.
 Monday: Burrito and spice cake.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich and strawberry shortcake.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and oatmeal cookie.
 Friday: Pizza supreme and ice cream.
KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, sauce, celery stick, Jell-O and cookie, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Tacos, hot sauce, corn, lettuce, cheese, kolchis and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwiches, nut grain potatoes, green beans, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, cheese stick, rolls and

butter, milk, peach pie and salad bar.
MINIHORA
 Monday: Taco salad, buttered corn, apple wedges, cherry turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese sticks, french fries, Jell-O, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, sweet milks and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, peas and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, chips, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, rolls and jelly, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, tater tots, celery sticks, dessert, fruit and milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Elementary Main Line:
 Monday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, buttered corn, blackberry turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll, jelly and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, cheese wedge,

french fries, fresh strawberries and milk.
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, garlic bread, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, potato sticks, cool fruit Jell-O, biscuit, honey butter and milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Junior High Second Choice Line:
 Monday: French bread pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, blackberry turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef salad, club crackers, pickle spears, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll, jelly and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, cheese slice, french fries, watermelon and milk.
 Thursday: Beef enchiladas, health salad, garlic bread, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, vegetable dipper, cool fruit Jell-O and milk.
VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, french fries, dip, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, cheese, green salad, soft bread sticks, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Chef salad, bread sticks, nut and fruit cup, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, apple and milk.

Physicists suggest building research center for collider

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Physicists from several Western states have suggested building a multimillion-dollar regional research center at the University of Colorado to stage experiments for the Federal Superconducting Super Collider.
 The idea for the center surfaced Friday at a colloquium on support roles universities will play in the \$5 billion project.
 Representatives from the universities of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Utah, and also from the Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico said they planned to begin refining the scheme Saturday.
 U.S. Department of Energy officials at the colloquium said they liked the idea for the center, a primary objective of which would be to develop detectors needed to observe collisions between protons inside the Super Collider.
 Texas recently was selected as the

site for the project. If Congress agrees to fund it, \$100 million would go for support research by universities.
 Building a regional research center at CU "is a good idea," said Wilam Hess, director of the DOE's High Energy and Nuclear Physics Project. "I haven't yet seen anything on paper. But we like the idea."
 "We are banding together," said CU professor Uriel Nauenberg, who proposed the idea during the meeting of top scientists from around the region in CU's physics building. Further meetings have been scheduled and a formal proposal will be presented to the Energy Department this summer, Nauenberg said.
 Hess said the idea smasher will begin on schedule in June 1990. He said a Senate committee had approved the full \$250 million needed for initial

funding.
 Meanwhile, representatives from the universities indicated they generally agreed CU would be a good site to build a regional center.
 "It makes sense to have a central place to do things," said Kansas University physicist Ray Ammar. "Boulder is as good a place as any."
 Colorado State University will start a graduate-level high-energy physics program if the regional research center is built, said Robert Leisure, chairman of CSU's physics department. CU would expand its physics department for the center by hiring several new faculty members, said Bill Fischer, vice president for budget and finance.
 Frederick Morse, research director at Los Alamos, however, questioned whether universities should undertake support research that otherwise might be conducted at government labs.

Fish and Game wants to know if gases are causing problems for fish

HELLS CANYON (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists want to know if dissolved gases in the water below the Hells Canyon dams are the reason for the ebb and flow of fish populations in the Snake River.
 Keith Kiler, the department's conservation officer assigned to patrol the canyon, noted the rises and falls in the Snake's often-excellent trout fishing.
 "We don't have a lot of data, but we do have a pretty good feel that during high-water years, we do lose rainbow and bass fishing in the canyon," said Bert Bowler, the agency's regional fisheries manager in Lewiston.
 During years when Snake River flows are high, Kiler has seen signs that dissolved gases may be the reason for the decline in the fishing.

Trout caught in the canyon during the high flows had bumps on their skins, similar to those seen on fish from turbulent waters below other dams.
 Whether nitrogen and other gases are fatal to the fish, or whether the trout are being swept out of the canyon by high water, are questions the study may help answer.
 Electronic devices have been placed in the water at Hells Canyon Dam to measure the gas content. This is the first year in several that the Snake flows are likely to be high enough for a sufficient time for the gas concentrations to rise.
 When the equipment was installed last week, early measurements showed the gases were 107 percent of normal. Game fish can withstand up to 120 percent, Bowler said. Besides

Idaho Fish and Game, contributions to buy the measuring devices have come from the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department, the Forest Service and the Lewiston-based Kelly Creek Flycasters.
 Part of the interest in measuring the water is that the federal license allowing Idaho Power Co. to operate Hells Canyon Dam comes up for renewal in 2005.
 Larry Wimer, the utility's fishery biologist, said Idaho Power has been working with the Army Corps of Engineers to lessen the problem.
 But he also said it wants to know how much of the problem may be coming from the Salmon River by installing monitors on that stream and at its confluence with the Snake. No dams are located on the Main Salmon River.

Kraft employees seek work at INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory recently opened a public information office in Pocatello.
 Now it is seeing a lot of visitors — employees from the Kraft plant looking for work.
 Dennis Headington, who mans the INEL office three days a week, said he has met with about six Kraft workers a day. Kraft has announced it is shutting down the Pocatello plant over the next year, eliminating about 400 jobs. It has offered to move the employees to its Tulare, Calif.,

plant.
 "Their main concern is that they're from Idaho, and a lot of them have worked here for 20-some years," Headington said. "They don't want to live in California."
 "I've been giving them applications, of course," Headington said. "I can't assure them of anything. I can help them out with the applications as far as filling them out and sending them down."
 The Department of Energy, hoping to improve its public relations away from the Idaho Falls area, de-

cided this spring to put branch offices in Pocatello and Twin Falls.
 The offices are designed to provide information to local businesses on new contracts up for bid, set up site tours and help book INEL speakers for local functions.
 Headington said Rockwell International's classified manufacturing project will be hiring some workers next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. He also is passing along resumes to Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and EG&G, the site's two largest contractors.

Radio Shack

Apply for Your Own ValuePlus® Credit Card Today!

SALE

FABULOUS ELECTRONICS

AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

AM/FM Stereo Rack System

Save \$80

13995 Reg. 219.95

Dual Cassettes

Low As \$15 Per Month

Dual cassette copies personal tapes, plays two tapes in sequence. Two-speed turntable, matching 27" hi-high speakers. #13-1228

VHS VCR With Remote

Save \$120

27995 Reg. 399.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Easy on-screen programming of 1-year/6-event timer. 122-channel cable-compatible tuner. HQ #16-513

Remote TV/Monitor With Stereo

Save \$100

39995 Reg. 499.95

Low As \$20 Per Month

Enjoy crisp, hi-contrast picture with MTS stereo hi-fi sound. #16-252

100-Watt Stereo Receiver

Save \$150

24995 Reg. 399.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

100 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20,000 Hz, with more than 100% THD

8-in-1 Universal IR Remote Control

Save \$30

6995 Reg. 99.95

Sure to sell fast at this low price!

AM/FM/CD Portable With Dolby B NR

Save \$180

23995 Reg. 419.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

CD stereo with high-speed dubbing cassette. EQ and 2-way speakers. #14-526. Batteries extra

Dual-Cassette Stereo Portable

Save \$11995

70 Reg. 189.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Cassette Recorder

Cut 37%

3788 Reg. 59.95

Voice activated. #14-1055

Desk/Wall Phone

13% Off

3495 Reg. 39.95

White, #43-525. Brown, #43-526. Black, #43-535

AM/FM Radio

Cut 24%

1888 Reg. 24.95

Battery backup. #12-1560

LCD Watch

Cut 34%

988 Reg. 14.95

With stopwatch, 24-hour alarm, backlight. #63-5057

Calculator

30% Off

695 Reg. 9.95

Oversize keys. LCD display. #65-561

LCD Travel Alarm

Cut 46%

695 Reg. 12.95

Tiny—packs anywhere. 24-hour alarm. #63-706

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome



Mormon officials meet with capital punishment foes to discuss atonement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church officials are concerned that the concept of blood atonement is perceived by many Utahns as official church doctrine, an anti-capital punishment activist says.

During a private meeting with death penalty opponents, two church representatives indicated that while Mormonism neither supports nor opposes capital punishment, it does not promote blood atonement, in which the shedding of a murderer's blood is deemed necessary for spiritual salvation, said Buckley Jeppson, Utah coordinator for Amnesty International.

The church's willingness to discuss the issue was viewed as a positive sign by death penalty foes, who kicked off the western regional conference of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty this weekend.

Attorney Karen Stam, a Salt Lake public defender who attended the meeting with church spokesman Jerry Cahill and Hugh Matheson of the faith's public communications department, said she was encouraged by their willingness to discuss the issue.

However, no mention was made

of a possible official church statement. Stam addressed the conference on the topic of blood atonement, Mormonism and the death penalty Saturday.

A Dan Jones & Associates poll taken last month showed 31 percent of all Utahns familiar with blood atonement believe it to be a doctrine of the church.

Church officials found it disturbing that over 30 percent felt the church took that position," Jeppson said.

Cahill would not discuss the findings of the poll nor church leaders' reaction to them. Matheson was unavailable for comment.

However, he said a possible reason for the perception may lie in the fact that the church's stance on blood atonement and capital punishment has changed over the

years. "This and many other policies continue to be in flux," Jeppson said. "Church officials did promote blood atonement as late as 1961. And in 1978, the church stood behind capital punishment, but not blood atonement. Now, the church is neither for nor against the death penalty and is definitely opposed to the idea of blood atonement."

"This might be the beginnings of an official movement toward opposing the death penalty. It's just a matter of time," he added.

In a 1984 writing, the late Mormon Church President Joseph Fielding Smith stated, "If then he would be saved he must make sacrifice of his own life to atone — so far as in his power lies — for that sin, for the blood of Christ alone under certain circumstances will not

avail." However, in a 1978 letter, Bruce R. McConkie, recognized as an authority on Mormon doctrine, stated that blood atonement was advocated by the church only within the setting of a theocracy.

"Let me say categorically and unequivocally that this doctrine can only operate in a day when there is no separation of Church and State and when the power to take life is vested in the ruling theocracy as was the case in the day of Moses," he said.

Jeppson said he has noticed more public pronouncements about violence from church leaders in the past few years.

"They are concerned with violence in society, and they seem to feel that executions contribute to that violence," he said.

Church officials said following the Friday meeting that they plan to study the poll further and determine if it merits an official statement. However, Jeppson said the church generally makes statements only on "long-term strong religious and family issues such as pornography, abortion and alcohol abuse."

'This might be the beginnings of an official movement toward opposing the death penalty. It's just a matter of time.'

—Buckley Jeppson, coordinator for Amnesty International

Targhee expansion needs officials' approval

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The owner of Grand Targhee ski area wants assurance from Teton County officials they will approve his multi-million dollar expansion project before he proceeds with a land exchange.

Mory Bergmeyer says he has until July 14 to purchase about 700 acres of land on the South Fork of the Snake River in Idaho and exchange them for 269 acres of Targhee National Forest land in Wyoming that he leases for the ski area.

The exchange would place the ownership of the 269 Wyoming acres in Bergmeyer's hands. That would allow him to develop a portion of it for a major development project to consist of two European-style, hilltop villages near his ski area in Alta, Wyo.

The 700 acres in Idaho, mean-

while, would be deeded to the U.S. Forest Service to protect from development, providing a trade-off for the Targhee project.

The scope of the proposed development has prompted mixed reactions from residents and government agencies in Wyoming and Idaho.

National Park Service officials are keen on the land swap idea as it would preserve the South Fork land that is under increasing development pressure and is considered critical wildlife habitat.

The U.S. Forest Service has already determined that the land swap would create no significant impact on the environment.

Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said she favors the exchange because it would preserve the Idaho acreage that sup-

ports a bald eagle nesting habitat, a fishery and one of the largest cottonwood habitats in the western United States.

"We want this trade to succeed," Wilcox said. "But we do want the Forest Service to take an aggressive stance on the completion of the analysis and the involvement of the public."

Boyd Bowles, a spokesman for a Teton County, Idaho, citizens' group, said there is "a level of concern in this valley with change and growth. This Targhee plan is focusing that."

Even though the federal agencies appear to favor the plan, Bergmeyer said he wants some assurance from Teton County, Wyo., officials that his project will be approved before he proceeds with the land exchange.

The two proposed villages consist

of a total of 634 units of tourist residences, permanent residences and employee housing, retail stores, a restaurant, office space, a grocery store and underground parking.

The villages would be town-like communities of tightly-clustered buildings around a narrow pedestrian street, according to Bergmeyer's plan. A total of 150 units will also be added to the current 96 lodging units at the base of the ski resort.

Bergmeyer has said the development will be virtually hidden from nearby vantage points because of the trees and terrain.

According to the plan, the project is anticipated to increase the number of visitors to the ski area to as many as 250,000 each year, more than doubling the current 100,000 winter visitation figures.

You're Not Seeing Double ...



Now, you can do a double take at Vista Optical. Buy a pair of eyeglasses at our regular price and take home a second pair for free! Choose from our entire selection of frames, including fashion, sport and budget styles. We offer twice the frames, twice as fast.

You can do a double take at any of our convenient locations listed below:

You're Getting Two for One!

New. Faster. Better Service!

Check your vision with our \$29.00 EYE EXAMINATION by Independent Doctors of Optometry.

DOUBLE CHECK OUR CONTACT LENSES!

Daily Wear, Soft Mate B Clear at \$39.95
Flexible Wear, Soft Mate 1 Clear at \$79.95



The one stop for all your vision needs.



- BURLEY
Burley Mall 678-0472
- TWIN FALLS
Blue Lakes Mall 734-6594
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Magic Valley Mall 734-5560
1485 Pole Line Rd.

Most Vision Care Plans Accepted. Bring In Your Card.

* Certain restrictions apply. Call us for details.

WILLIAMS

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Filer
• Prices Effective April 30, & May 1, Only

May Day Specials


BAKERY DEPARTMENT


Fresh Baked Raisin Bread  \$1.39 ^{loaf}

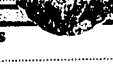
Delicious Fresh Cream Cakes  \$3.99 ^{each}

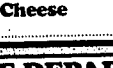
MEAT DEPARTMENT

5 lb. Box Blue Lakes Red Trout Fillets  \$8.49

Ground Beef  \$1.29 ^{lb.}
Fresh, Lean, Family Pack

Whole Fryers  69¢ ^{lb.}
Plump, Juicy, Fresh

Boneless Hams  \$1.89 ^{lb.}
Bridgerland Whole

Mild Cheddar Cheese  \$1.39 ^{lb.}
Block Cut

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Beat the High Price of Bell Peppers & Cucumbers..... 39¢ ^{lb.}
Use Zucchini Instead ^{only}

Large Choice Navel Oranges  \$1.00 ^{5 lbs. for}
6.79 ^{by the full box}

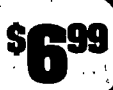
Fresh! Delicious Asparagus  69¢ ^{lb.}


Large, Crisp Iceberg Head Lettuce  89¢ ^{2 for}

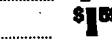
Red Delicious Apples  \$1.00 ^{3 lbs.}
Schoolboy, Sweet, Juicy


GROCERY DEPARTMENT


29 oz. Rosedale Pear Halves  79¢
29 oz Cable Car Freestone Peaches

Ceretana Flour  \$6.99 ^{50 lb. bag}

Atta Cat Cat Food  \$7.99 ^{20 lb. bag}

Sandwich Cookies  \$1.89 ^{Western Family, Big 2 lb. asstd.}

8 Pack Snickers  \$1.99

Brawny  79¢ ^{Millie Way, Three Musketeers, Twix & Mars Bars}
Big Roll Paper Towel

Agri/Business

Idaho retail shows great changeover in 5 years

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baby clothes, chrome exhaust pipes and pillow mint truffles are out.

Contact lenses, personalized stationery and tulip bulbs are in. Those are some of the conclusions that might be drawn from the newly released Census of Retail Trade.

What Idahoans shop for and where they like to get it shifts as certainly as top 40 radio tunes.

A snapshot of Idaho retailing by the U.S. Census Bureau shows a considerable change in the picture over a five-year period.

Retail sales in Idaho have risen 25 percent from \$2.9 billion in 1982 to \$4.9 billion in 1987, according to the retail census. The national increase was estimated at 44 percent.

The census is conducted every five years and released after months of compilation.

The verdict: Sales volume and number of outlets of some kinds of Idaho retailing businesses have skyrocketed while others appear to be taking a slow dive into oblivion.

WHAT'S HOT
The record and tape business was the fastest-growing in the state. The number of outlets almost doubled in the five years and sales climbed 278.2 percent to \$8.2 million in 1987.

Stores selling optical goods have almost doubled in number too, and sales have grown 62.9 percent.

Jewelry stores' sales jumped 37.1 percent. Sporting goods and bicycle store sales climbed 21.7 percent.

Gift, novelty, and souvenir shops increased in number, and sales rose 48.9 percent to \$11.5 million. Hobby, toy and game store numbers declined in number, but sales grew 32 percent.

New and used car dealer numbers dropped, but sales climbed 48.2 percent. Boat dealers saw sales escalate 74.1 percent.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARETZ

Gift, novelty and souvenir shops, here Gifts 4-U in Twin Falls, saw a 48.9 percent increase in sales over five years

While the number of book and stationery stores declined, the sales at those remaining jumped 76 percent.

Flower sales rose only a slim 6.6 percent.

Home furnishing stores' sales increased 74.8 percent, and floor covering store sales went up 78.2 percent. But drapery and upholstery stores saw an 8.7 percent decline.

WHAT'S NOT
Drug store numbers declined and sales dropped 6.3 percent.

Drought still real to Iowa farmers

The Associated Press

MARENGO, Iowa — Linda Yoder keeps a wary eye on grain prices and she tracks the nation's weather patterns, waiting and wondering if disaster will strike her land once again.

The drought that turned her crops into shriveled stumps last summer has not yet loosened its grip on her Iowa soil and apprehension has replaced the anticipation she normally feels at planting time.

"I'm usually optimistic in the spring," Mrs. Yoder said. "I usually gush, 'ho... to get out in the fields, to smell the fresh dirt, put the crops in and watch them grow. It's like I'm renewed. I'm not too renewed now... I sit here and I see no rain. I have to say I'm a little nervous."

"The drought to other people in this country is pretty much over," the sixth-generation farmer said, "but I'm sitting here and it isn't."

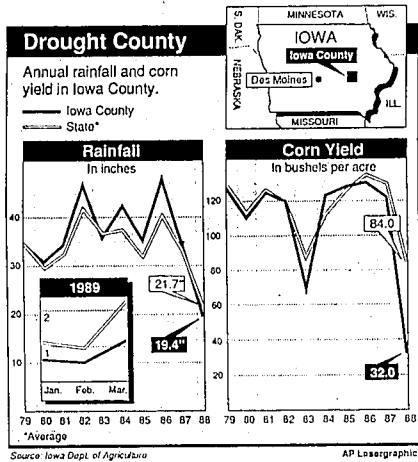
"This patch of eastern Iowa and several other areas, mostly in the Corn Belt and Great Plains, have not rebounded from last year's dry spell that rivaled the desperate Dust Bowl days. Pockets of west-central Illinois, the Missouri-Iowa border, Kansas, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming are among the areas considered by experts to be in the severe-to-extreme drought category.

In the South and West, the drought has either receded or it wasn't as dramatic. Rising poultry profits and beef prices also helped those areas.

Concern about tough times prompted President Bush to announce a speedup of about \$850 million in crop payments to help farmers early in the year.

In Iowa, Gov. Terry Branstad has declared six counties drought-disaster areas. And top lawmakers are seeking a drought "master plan," as government reports say 94 percent of Iowa soil is short of moisture.

Nowhere is that more evident than Iowa County, where only half the normal rainfall has fallen in the first three months of 1989, following the



driest year on record in 1988. Many farmers say they need four to six inches of rain to replenish the soil this spring.

"Though it's premature to predict drought, there are some early worrisome signs: the soil is dusty brown and some creeks are dry,

forcing many farmers to pump well water for cattle.

"It looks like August around here," said farmer Don Cronbaugh. "I've never seen a spring where we just didn't have water everywhere."

"It has the potential where '89 could make '88 look like a monsoon,"

he said.

Hyperbole, perhaps, considering 1988's bleak legacy in this rural county of 15,000.

Precipitation was 15½-18 inches short of the 35-inch normal. The county's 32 bushels-an-acre corn yield was Iowa's lowest. The county produced 3.1 million bushels, compared with 14.2 million bushels in 1987.

Across Iowa, corn yields averaged 84 bushels an acre last year, compared with 130 bushels in 1987. Precipitation statewide is about half the normal amount this year, following Iowa's second-driest year on record in 1988.

Some losses have been offset by the \$3.9 billion federal disaster aid program. About \$10.48 million has been distributed to 1,247 county producers. Some applications still are being processed.

"Everyone who farms got some kind of drought assistance," said Irene O'Meara, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director.

Payments were provided to those who lost more than 25 percent of their crop. In Iowa County, they ranged from a few hundred dollars to the \$100,000 maximum; the average was \$10,000-\$20,000.

For many farmers, that wasn't enough to make 1988 profitable, but it helped pay some of last year's debts and buy chemicals and seed for this year, Mrs. O'Meara said.

Mrs. Yoder, who farms about 500 acres with a neighbor, said about \$17,000 in disaster payments they shared helped her keep her cattle and buy feed.

But because she lost most of her crop, her income still was less than half of what it would be in a decent year.

Accepting drought aid from the government "doesn't make me happy," said Mrs. Yoder, whose husband works as an appliance designer. But she compared it to an insurance policy.

"Farming and producing food are basic necessities of life. I've heard people call it welfare and a free giveaway."

Idaho considers chemical testing

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho produce farmers and shippers are considering a state testing program for chemicals to ease consumer fears over food safety.

"It is being discussed," Dick Rush, director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture, said Thursday. "We met with the potato industry last week and some shippers had an interest in developing that type of program."

Apple growers also have expressed an interest, he said.

Spurring producers to action have been recent scares over possible dangers from chemicals used on apples and potatoes, as well as the discovery of cyanide injected into grapes imported from Chile.

Similar fears have led the California Growers Association to persuade state agricultural officials to start a "quality assurance" program in that state.

Crops from those signing up for the voluntary program will be tested in addition to tests already conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Participating growers would sign a contract with the state agreeing to comply with all laws and regulations and manufacturers label instructions governing pesticide use.

California expects to start its program within a week or two.

"We're certainly willing to do these things," Rush said. "The public seems to want more quality assurance, particularly pesticides seem to be the concern right now. All of us are going to look very closely at the California program."

David Smith, president of the Idaho Growers-Shippers Association in Idaho Falls, said he was involved in discussions last week about a certification program and would be getting feedback from members of the association.

"We have to hang our hat on the reliability and integrity of the federal government's testing and

their seal, if you will, on the use of any number of different chemicals," Smith said.

But he said consumers' perceptions are important.

"I don't know how we fight that battle. We can't feed the people of this nation without the use of agricultural chemicals so we have to somewhere build the perception that the products are safe and being raised under safe conditions."

However, the cost of a quality assurance program to test all the state's crops could be a problem. Rush said Idaho shipped more than 10 billion pounds of potatoes from the state last year, and generally produces more than 130 million pounds of apples annually.

"If you do any amount of sampling that would be statistically useful, you can imagine how much sampling would go on," he said.

Idaho, unlike California, does not have the resources to test crops on the scale that would be required for such a program. California has some of the toughest laws in the nation regarding pesticide use and is in a position to do more testing.

Establishing a certification program could cost an estimated \$30 million because Idaho does not have laboratories to test pesticide residue in the volume required, Rush said.

Initially, the producers and shippers would have to absorb the cost, but chances are it eventually would be passed on to consumers.

Educational programs explaining pesticide residues might be more beneficial, Rush said.

Consumers sometimes panic when they hear about trace levels of pesticide because they lack knowledge about what constitutes a danger.

"We want to be responsive," he said. "We pride ourselves on having the best quality products in the nation. Whether the random testing and farmers signing the certificates improves the public perception or not I don't know."

Life after: Farmer calls it quits

The Associated Press

MILLERSBURG, Iowa — For the first spring in 19 years, Duane Schaefer starts his workday with a dark-of-night drive past quiet, moonlit fields. This is the season of rebirth and he's on his way to a new life.

At 42, the third-generation farmer has called it quits. No more crops to plant, no soil to till. No more weather worries, either.

There were enough of those in the Great Drought of '88, when Schaefer decided to make the break.

"I guess it pushed me over the edge," the burly, proud ex-farmer said of the dry spell that followed years of debt and decline. Last spring, he still hoped to hang on to the only career he'd ever known.

"I wanted to give it one more good try," said Schaefer, who now works overnights at an auto parts plant. "We gave it our all and it forgot to rain."

"When I decided to quit, I felt like a failure," he said. "To further I get away, the less I feel that way... I feel better now than I have in the last 20 years. I'm more optimistic I can make

something of myself."

Experts don't yet know what impact the drought will have on the '90s rural exodus that already has seen more than 1 million people leave the land and 273,000 farms go out of business. But they say America's heartland, parts of which remain parched, will likely see the greatest thinning of ranks.

"We do anticipate some exiting of farmers, particularly in the northern Plains and part of the western Corn Belt," said Gregory Hanson, an Agriculture Department economist. He said the rate will be higher than in drought-recovered areas such as the South.

"What we saw in 1988 was a tightening of the noose around the necks of some of the more heavily indebted farmers," explained Neil Hari, an Iowa State University economics professor.

The most vulnerable farmers, he said, had little or no crop and no surplus. Prospects were even bleaker for those without crop insurance.

A recent Agriculture Department report said the drought put 10,000-15,000 of 550,000 commercial farmers on the ropes. That number would be doubled if not for a \$3.9 billion federal aid package, the report said.

Business Beat

Rural appraisers will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.
The guest speaker will be Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

Interstate Credit meeting is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The annual stockholders meeting of the Interstate Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Inn in Burley and at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza, formerly the Holiday Inn, in Twin Falls.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting. New capitalization bylaws will be discussed and voted on, directors will be elected, and a summary of the bank's financial status will be presented.

Specialty Foods Conference is Friday

BOISE — The second annual Idaho Specialty Foods Conference will be held Friday and Saturday at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in downtown Boise.

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, will discuss what motivates consumers, where to sell products and how to increase sales.

The cost is \$60 for non-members of the Idaho Specialty Foods Association and \$45 for members. For more information call 324-2227.

Horse Expo '89 is set for May 6, 7

BOISE — Horse Expo '89 will be held May 6 and 7 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

A horse sale will also take place and coincide with opening weekend of horse racing at Les Bois Park. For more information call 324-2336.

Dry bean promo takes new approach

BOISE — National promotion of dry beans has taken a new tack.

The American Dry Bean Board has begun a campaign that touts the cholesterol-reducing quality of beans.

One ad running in a variety of fashion magazines, newspapers and health journals states: "Cholesterol.

You told him which foods to avoid. Now tell him which foods help lower it."

Washington Water Power earnings up

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A new wholesale power marketing agreement and a winter cold snap led to slight increases in quarterly and 12-month earnings reported Monday by Washington Water Power Co. The Spokane-based utility reported revenues were \$173.9 million for the quarter ended March 31, up from \$153.3 million for the same period in 1988.

Net income was \$28.5 million, compared with \$25 million a year ago. Per-share earnings were \$1.14, up from \$1.06 for the 1988 period.

Japan car exports go down 1.2%

TOKYO — Japanese car exports in the 1988-89 fiscal year that ended March 31 came to 6.19 million, a drop of 1.2 percent from the previous year, the industry reported Thursday.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said exports to North America dropped by 8.2 percent to 3.08 million, while car sales to Europe increased 2.6 percent to 1.68 million.

Artificial heart firm reports net loss

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Symbion Inc., owner of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart and other cardiovascular products, has reported sales for the first quarter ended March 31 of \$1,002,000 and a net loss of \$545,000, or 7 cents per share.

While the first-quarter results represented a decline from last year's first quarter, when sales of \$1,307,000 resulted in a loss of \$299,000, or 4.2 cents per share, the figures are essentially as forecast for the quarter, the company said.

Continental Life and Accident is sold

BOISE (AP) — Continental Financial Corp. has agreed to buy Continental Life and Accident Co., Boise, from John Alden Life Insurance Co.

The purchase price was not disclosed. The sale is expected to close by the end of June, said Gerald Tyler, a principal in Continental Financial.

The sale of Continental Life and Accident is subject to approval by insurance regulators in Idaho and California.

Tradewinds

Several Magic Valley ranchers were honored by the Bureau of Land Management and the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board. Certificates of appreciation were presented to John Ronner, Alvin Gorrell, and George Moody and to members of the Black Canyon Cattle Association for their contributions toward improving range conditions.

Gilbert L. Hodge Jr., head maintenance engineer for Ore-Ida Foods in Burley, has accepted an award for Best Maintenance Organization from Maintenance Technology magazine. Ore-Ida was recognized for its performance in the midsize plant category with a maintenance budget between \$1 million and \$7 million.

Bill Reed has joined Elliott Industrial Company as manager of the Jerome store. Reed was previously employed by United Automotive in Twin Falls.

Tim Obenchain of Obenchain



TIM OBENCHAIN
New educational consultant
Insurance has been appointed educational consultant for the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. Obenchain becomes the



BILL REED
Joins Elliott Industrial
second instructor in Idaho. His duties as educational consultant will be to teach insurance classes throughout the nation.

March red meat production down 9 percent in Idaho

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in March totaled 43.6 million pounds, down 9 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

March production showed a 5 percent increase from February's 41.7 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-March period equaled 129 million pounds, 4 percent lower than in 1988.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 60,500 head compared with 65,500 head the same month last year and 57,400 head in February.

Total live weight of cattle slaughtered in March accounted for 71.3 million pounds, with an average live weight of 1,176 pounds.

Other March slaughter in the state included 40,400 hogs and 300 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in March totaled 3.33 billion pounds, down 1 percent from March 1988. Beef production for March totaled 1.89 billion pounds, down 2 percent from last year.

Cattle slaughter totaled 2.82 million head, down 3 percent from March 1988.

BEAKON BEAN CO.

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS

Gooding, Idaho
934-8466
or
934-4098

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!

Young farm dwellers say they'll choose ag

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Nearly two-thirds of the young farm dwellers answering a survey on future plans say they'll choose an ag-related career path.

Their decision comes at a time when the U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a national shortage of 4,000 agriculture and life sciences graduates through 1990 and likely beyond.

The survey of 3,000 rural young people from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest was conducted by Genex/Land O'Lakes and published

in the March/April issue of "Cooperative Partners."

About 80 percent of those responding live on farms, while the remainder live in towns. They ranged in age from 13 to 22, with about 55 percent in the 16- to 19-year-old category.

More than 44 percent of respondents said they plan to farm in the future, but only 35 percent of those currently in college or technical school are majoring in an ag-related field.

More than 21 million jobs — 18

percent — in the United States are agriculture related, but only about 2.5 million of these are on-farm positions.

Opportunities abound in technical areas such as research, horticulture, nutrition and animal production, as well as sales, marketing and finance.

Other findings from the survey include:

- Youth are making career decisions early. Forty-nine percent of those planning a career in agriculture are 16-19 years old; 41 percent are aged 13-15.
- Rural youth take part in many activities. Thirty-four percent participate in athletics, 28 percent in FFA and 23 percent in 4-H.
- Nearly all had some type of paying job. More than 31 percent work on farms or ranches, 23 percent are employed in other businesses or restaurants and 31 percent have home-related jobs such as baby-sitting or house cleaning.

On the move

Sorenson new owner of Premo Parts

TWIN FALLS — Gary Sorenson is the new owner of Premo Parts Plus Inc., a member of the national Big A Auto Parts Network.

Sorenson was formerly manager of Billmeyer's Auto Parts of Twin Falls. He recently purchased Billmeyer's and changed the business name to Premo Parts Plus. The store is now located at 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Congratulations

Joe

Joe Russell of Investment Strategies has qualified for **MDRT** (Million Dollar Round Table) for the year 1988. Joe additionally qualified for the **Court of the Table**, which certainly places him among the very top of all producers in the state of Idaho.

We at Phoenix Mutual are proud to be associated with Joe, not only because Joe is one of the leading Insurance & Investment Professionals in your state, but because Joe also represents the kind of integrity which is not always in abundance today.

We at Phoenix Mutual are proud to be Joe's primary company for Estate Planning and Private Pensions.

Whether you have built a large estate and are interested in learning how to avoid paying over 50% of it out in estate taxes, or you are a self employed person with discretionary income interested in learning how to defer taxes on the growth of the nest egg you are building today, and build towards a tax free retirement income in the process, we encourage you to give Joe a call.

Based in Hartford, Connecticut, and founded in 1851, Phoenix Mutual is one of the nation's largest life insurers with over \$70 Billion of Life Insurance in force.

Investment Strategies • 834 Falls Ave. • Suite 1020-A • 734-4121

9.50%

6-Month Certificate of Deposit

This Will Hold Your Interest For The Next 6 Months.

Open a 6-month Certificate of Deposit at The Benj. Franklin and you'll attract a lot of interest. All it takes is a \$1,000 minimum deposit. So visit us soon.

While we're generating such a high level of interest.

ANNUAL RATE*	ANNUAL YIELD**
9.50%	9.73%

*Minimum deposit \$1,000
**Annual yield based on the average daily balance and interest rate in effect at the time of deposit. The actual yield may vary slightly due to changes in the rate.

More than 25 years serving you

1040 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls/733-3791 Member FSILC

Farming

Soda Springs farmer cuts chemical use

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Bill Corbett is not an organic farmer. But he's moving in that direction. The 53-year-old Soda Springs landowner began reducing his application of synthetic fertilizers and herbicides after he concluded chemical companies, not his crops, were reaping the biggest benefits from the use of expensive farm chemicals.

"I got to thinking maybe these companies were pushing too many chemicals so I just started cutting back to see if I could get by on a lot less, and I found that I could," he said.

Corbett, who farms 1,000 acres of dryland, said he has seen no substantial reductions in his wheat and barley harvests since he began reducing

chemical applications five years ago.

"They (chemical companies) imply that we'll use their products we'll surely increase our profits. I'm not sure I can believe that any more," he said.

Corbett, who has been growing small grains since 1962, has cut his herbicide use by 50 percent and synthetic fertilizer applications by 33 percent. He uses no insecticides.

He said reducing fertilizer applications may have caused small production losses, but he hopes non-toxic biological products he has turned to will prove to be reliable alternatives to chemicals.

Corbett is applying an organic substance to release the natural nutrients in the soil and

experimenting with a seaweed extract and also vera juice — which are high in vitamins and minerals — in hopes they give his crops an immunity to pests and the ability to compete with noxious weeds.

"I don't care if I kill the weeds. I just want to get the weeds to quit competing with my crops," he said. "I don't know if it is going to work or not." Corbett has other reasons for reducing his dependency on synthetic chemicals. He fears tightening environmental regulations will eventually prompt farmers who use toxic chemicals to get out of the business.

He also is concerned there might be a correlation between toxic chemicals and degenerative diseases.

American system fascinates Soviet

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Perestroika and glasnost have gone too far to be reversed, but a complete overhaul of Soviet society will be completed only by future generations, a Soviet agricultural economist says.

Vera Matushevich, studying U.S. agriculture at Washington State University, expressed confidence that economic reforms can put a dent in consumer shortages within five to 10 years but said a transformation of Soviet society will be realized only by those who grow up under the new conditions.

Ms. Matushevich, 44, holds a top economics chair in the All-Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences, a national clearinghouse for farm research and policy changes in the Soviet Union.

She is part of a team of 10 Soviet scientists studying U.S. farm production with an eye toward revamping her nation's centralized agriculture system.

One of two scientists assigned to Washington State University,

Ms. Matushevich has toured farm co-ops, equipment dealers and agriculture-related businesses, as well as talking with Americans about changes instituted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The clash of old and new is especially evident in agriculture, where Ms. Matushevich envisions an efficient, market-oriented system with independent farmers as well as cooperatives, all supported by competitive service co-ops.

For free farming to succeed, she said, the Soviets must encourage co-ops that can provide seed, fertilizer, equipment and other necessary supplies and expertise. The country must also implement a pricing system that gives private operators some incentive to take risks, she said.

Originally interested only in studying supply co-ops, Ms. Matushevich has developed a fascination with how individual farmers run their businesses. She plans to spend at least two weeks with Washington State regent Mac Crow observing his Oakesdale farm this summer.

Washington hay prices climb to a 5-year peak

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Growers could sell premium hay from last year's crop for top prices this past week, but agriculture officials say there isn't much hay available.

The week's prices of \$125 to \$130 per ton represent a five-year high, said Joyce Waggoner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Ag Farm Market Reporting Service in Yakima.

That should be good news for growers who struggled through lean years in 1986 and 1987, but the only trouble is no one has any hay left to sell, said Boyd Gray of the Columbia Basin Hay Growers Market Information Association.

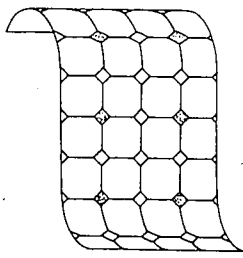
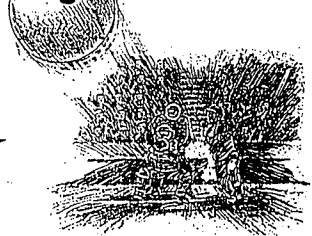
The USDA reporting service said trading on all classes of hay for the past week was nearly at a standstill because of limited supplies and moderate demand.

The advance price for new-crop hay, which should start going to market about the end of May, is \$85 to \$90 a ton, an increase of \$10 to \$15 over a year ago, Gray said.

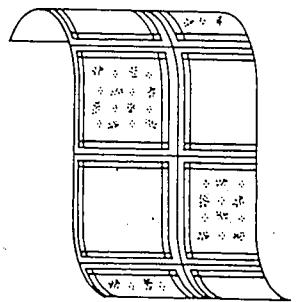
"The traditional alfalfa hay growers should make some money this year," Grant County extension

BE A BIG HIT AT HOME

Install a New Armstrong Floor Yourself



Diamond Mine



Meadow Drive

Sundial™ Solarian®

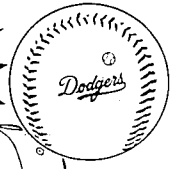
PREVAIL™

reg. \$16.95 \$12.99 IN STOCK

reg. \$15.95 \$10.99 IN STOCK

Do a 9x12' area for \$180⁰⁰ Do a 9x12' area for \$168⁰⁰

Do It Yourself Installation



Best Selection
Best Service
Installation Guaranteed

Buy from the only Armstrong Floor Fashion Center in the Magic Valley

Armstrong Floor Fashion Center

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING • BURLEY •

Don't get burned by your bank.

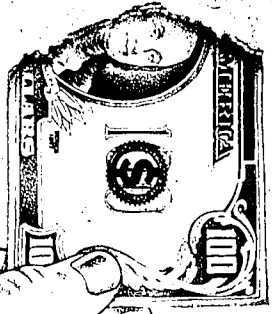
You can burn up as much as \$96 a year in checking account service fees. Unless you check at The Benj.

Franklin. We have some of the best checking accounts around. Compare them with what your bank offers. Then change to The Benj. Franklin.

BANK & ACCOUNT	RATE	FREE CHECKS	MINIMUM BALANCE	SERVICE FEE	CHARGE PER CHECK
Benj. Franklin NOW Checking Account*	5.00%	Yes	\$500.00	\$5.00	None
Washington Federal	<\$1,000 0.00% No	Yes	None	\$6.00/Mo	\$20 after first 40 checks
Habit First	<\$2,500 5.12% No	Yes	\$1,000	\$6.00/Mo	\$15 after first 15 checks
First Security	<\$ 600 4.50% Yes	Yes	\$ 600	\$8.00/Mo	None
ETB	<\$2,500 4.75% No	Yes	\$1,000	\$7.55/Mo	\$10/debit after first 35 debits

*These figures are based on a telephone survey conducted 4/26/89 by Columbia Information Systems, Inc., Portland, Oregon. This chart is only a sample of the major financial institutions in the area and is not intended to represent a comprehensive survey of all financial institutions. *ActionPac offers checking plus many other financial services. For our free monthly membership fee of \$50. Call for more information.

The Benj. Franklin
FLOOR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
OF IDAHO



Member FDIC

1040 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls/733-3791

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 30.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

National League

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 6, Atlanta 7
San Diego 5, Chicago 4
New York 6, Houston 1

American League

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3
Boston 5, Texas 8
New York 6, Chicago 7
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3

Basketball

NBA

New York 107, Philadelphia 106
Milwaukee 92, Atlanta 89
Golden State 92, Utah 91

Sportslate

Today

AUTO RACING
Modifieds, street stocks, pro stocks at Magic Valley Speedway, 2:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 11, Tennis: AT&T Challenge.
11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball: First-round playoff games, Chicago at Cleveland.
11:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 36, College tennis: Big Sky Championships.
11:35 a.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Montreal.
 Noon — Channel 13, College swimming: NCAA Championships.
1:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball: First-round playoff game, Portland at Los Angeles Lakers.
2 p.m. — Channel 4, Gymnastics: U.S. vs. USSR.
3 p.m. — Channels 7, 36, Senior's Golf: Legends of Golf, final round.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer: Costa Rica vs. U.S.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Boxing: Whitaker vs. Lemell.
9 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational, final round.
9 p.m. — Channel 11, College baseball: California at Washington State.

Briefly

Rose refuses request to step aside in probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball commissioner's office wanted Pete Rose to "step aside," as Cincinnati Reds manager until it completed its investigation into his gambling activities, but he refused, it was reported Saturday. The subject was brought up early in the investigation by someone in the commissioner's office, Hal Bodley, baseball editor for USA Today, said in a telephone interview from his home in suburban Washington, D.C.

"It was a suggestion, not an edict, and not even a request," Bodley said. Bodley is a longtime friend of Rose's and the Reds manager was the best man at Bodley's wedding.

Houston wins Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Houston got back on the winning track Saturday with a five-length victory in the \$84,150 Derby Trial, his final prep for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Racing for the first time his fifth-place finish in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby April 8, Houston took the lead entering the turn and it was quickly apparent that none of his five rivals would catch him.

With Laffit Pincay Jr. sitting still in the irons, Houston reached the end of the mile in 1:36.15 under 122 pounds on a good track.

It was his second victory in three starts his year and his fourth win in five career outings.

SportsQuote

“If I get hurt in the pros, then at least I am taken care of. But if I get hurt here (Alabama), well, I'm not.”

— Alabama running back Bobby Humphrey after he decided to pass up a final season with the Crimson Tide to enter the NFL Supplemental Draft.

Blakeley sets pace at Buhl



Jim Purves, Twin Falls, strokes a fairway shot as Steve Hays watches

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — Defending champion Glenn Blakeley became the only member of the 182-man field to equal par Saturday as he carved out a one-stroke lead in the opening session of the Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament.

Blakeley, who won the title in a raging wind last year, had some of the eastern wind variety to contend with in Saturday's round but managed to hold it at par while other bright and early promises failed.

"The course is playing great, it's set up to play well and the pins are placed for good putting. Someone should have had a 65 or 66 today," said long-hitting Joe Malay as he came off the 18th green disgruntled with his own one-over par 73.

Told his prediction was well off target, he shrugged "It should have been a low score, everything was set up for it."

Malay's idea of a low score came from his own round in which he twice got it to a couple under by "I went to sleep on about five shots out there today and that's how I got over par."

Steve Hayes of Blackfoot and Mickey Dugger of Winnemucca, Nev., shared 145 each but they could not be better. "I was a couple over. I shouldn't have been. The course played well today," Dugger said.

Hayes said "I had it set up for a good score at a couple under and then a big number with a couple over so it came out about even. The thing that saved me was I chipped in for an eagle on No.8 and that came when I was a couple over. But I followed that up bogey-bogey so I couldn't take advantage of it."

That reserved one of the big numbers for Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey who goes into all southern Idaho tournaments as a contender. He had a 78 Saturday and was left shaking his head.

"The first seven holes it's wide open and I'm ripping the ball. I have it three under and I've got a big drive and a four-iron to the front edge of No. 8. I think I'm going four under. But the chip doesn't grab, the ball rolls and I three put. I'm thinking four under and I bogey."

"I get up on the next tee and all of a

• See GOLF on Page C3

Marsh sweeps Minico sprint events

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Twin Falls, Highland and Poastello get together on the same track, exciting things usually happen. Saturday was no exception as the three teams, along with 13 other schools, fought it out at the non-scoring Minico Invitational here.

"We are pleased with the turnout for this meet. The day started a little chilly but it heated up as the day progressed just like the competition," remarked Minico track coach Wes Patterson.

The meet marks the first time that the three have been able to get together on the same track this year, because of the a Gem State Conference ruling that will not allow Twin Falls to compete in its conference meets.

The big stars of the meet also turned out to be from the three powers.

Twin Falls getting the edge from senior sprinter Ronnie Marsh. Marsh, who was entered in the 200 meters for the first time this year, captured the 100, 200, and 400 meters as well as anchoring the Bruins winning 1,600-meter relay team. Marsh started the day by turning back Jerry

Gallup of Highland in the 100 meters with a time of 11.09 seconds. He then captured the 400 meters with a 30.62-second run. His third win came in his first attempt at it. As he held off Highland's Sean Brenner to record the state's fastest time of 22.32 seconds. Marsh finished the day by bringing the Bruins 1600 meter relay team from behind with a strong anchor to edge Poastello 3:27.89 to 3:28.16.

The star for the Rams was female sprinter Julie Briggs. Briggs, the defending statechampion in the 100 and 200 meters, took both races here. She did get some challenge as Jenny Hooks of Skyline gave her a race in both events. In the end though it was Briggs running times of 12.34 seconds and 24.99 seconds in the 100 and 200 respectively. She also anchored the Rams winning 400 meter relay team to a 50:32-second victory.

Poastello got its outstanding performance from senior J'Dee Wilson. Wilson, the defending state 3200 meter champion and the state cross country champ, ran only one race but made the most of that one. He lead from start to finish in the 800 meters and turned in the state's fastest half-mile with a time of 1:54.8 seconds.

Other Magic Valley athletes fared well with Kelly Rovig of Murtaugh, Greg Turner and Angie Tanner of Declo coming away with victories.

Rovig edged out teammate Evan Nebeker to win the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 3/4 inches. Turner defeated Oakley's David Miller on fewer misses to win the pole vault with both clearing 12.6. Tanner got the Magic Valley's other win by capturing the girls high jump with a jump of 5-1.

100YS
Hunting events
3000 — 1, Smith, 11:07.43, 2, Campbell, 11:10.81, 3, Hatterfield, 11:17.76, 4, Hudson, 11:19.88, 5, Thurman, Madison 15:27, 6, Aho, 15:29.30.
110 hurdles — 1, Weiss, Bonneville 15:28, 2, Rigbee, Bonneville 15:23, 3, Parkhous, Blackfoot 15:70, 4, Larson, P. 15:20, 5, Hoffman, 11:53.1, 6, Puller, 11:10.
100 — 1, Marsh, TP 11:09.2, Gallup, 11:11.9, 3, Davenport, 11:41.4, 4, McGinn, 11:47.5, 5, Ray, Minico 11:52.
200 — 1, Wilson, P. 15:54, 2, Thomas, Blackfoot 20:11, 3, Dadd, 20:51, 4, C. Caprey, Higby 20:19.1, 5, Carlson, H. 20:51.2, 6, White, P. 20:54.
400 — 1, Marsh, TP 50:32, 2, Lulle, 11:41.4, 3, Ludy, P. 52:24, 4, Hark, 52:51, 5, Trick, TP 52:24, 6, Mortenson, Madison 53:14.
300 hurdles — 1, Weiss, Bonneville 59:16, 2, Morney, Wood River 40:56, 3, Larson, P. 41:08, TP 41:70.
500 — 1, Marsh, TP 22:23, 2, Barnes, Bonneville 40:56, 3, Wood River 22:27, 4, P. Fredrickson, 11:22.65, 5, Williams, P. 23:16, 6, Vinson, Bonneville 23:46.
1000 — 1, Thomas, Blackfoot 52:54, 2, Hatterfield, P. 43:47, 3, Dadd, TP 43:32, 4, Lee, 11:43.45, 5, Campbell, 11:45:07, 6, Aho, P. 44:45.
Today's meet

• See MARSH on Page C3

M.V. Speedway opens its 3rd season today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Speedway will begin its third season this afternoon with an expanded schedule and upgraded competition.

The season opener is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. at the Speedway, which is located near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport south of Twin Falls. Gates open at noon.

"We have some additional dates this year and I think fans will see some pretty high quality cars and drivers from Boise and Salt Lake and from other parts of the West," said track owner and manager Steve York.

But as always, the heart of the Speedway's schedule will be the season-long competition in street and pro stocks in which southern Idaho drivers vie for points and the season championship.

In addition, there is always a special classification of competition. In today's racing, there will be super modifieds from Boise and Salt Lake City.

Today and the season finale, on Sept. 10, will be the track's only Sunday dates. With those exceptions, there will be racing every Saturday night through early September with the exception of the Memorial Day, July 3 and Labor Day, when the races will be held on Monday nights.

Juco national letter of intent step backwards

Recruiting in the realm of U.S. junior colleges has taken another step backward toward the major debate the NCAA Division I schools are caught up in.

The National Junior College Athletic Association approved a national letter of intent at its national convention a couple of weeks ago.

It is easy to understand the basic philosophy of adopting the national letter. It is difficult to understand why the junior colleges did have viewed its practical application in the NCAA Division I world.



Larry Hovey
The national letter simply means that if a prospective athlete in any sport signs with a school within the calendar parameters established in the enabling legislation, that athlete must play that sport at that school or lose eligibility.

Just as the NCAA letter can be circumvented in certain ways, so can the NJCAA letter.

Still, it is difficult to consider why the national junior colleges went for the letter as an answer to recruiting problems. What it basically does is increase the recruiting pressure and attending expenditure for schools in the nationwide recruiting scene like College of Southern Idaho.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said his immediate reaction is "now we have to add a third assistant coach to our staff, one who

Eagles split pair at Ricks

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG — On a day when the bats were in the deep freeze, Saturday's northern Region 18 doubleheader between the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College was decided by an untethered throw and an incomplete lineup card.

Ricks rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the Eagles 3-2 in the opener. But the one-hit pitching of left-hander Steve Cooke staked CSI to a 4-0 win in the nightcap.

By an unlikely turn of events in Coeur d'Alene, Saturday's result left CSI tied with Treasure Valley Community College after the first round of northern Division Region 18 competition. The Chukars swept a pair from NIC, 10-0 and 9-3, and will go into the second round of their conference scheduled tied with the Eagles for the division lead at 4-2. Ricks, at 3-3, is one game behind, while North Idaho, 1-5, trails by three. The top two finishers advance to the Region 18 tournament in Utah next month.

CSI and TVCC split their doubleheader in Ontario, Ore., last weekend and will play again at Frontier Field in Twin Falls next Friday.

"We self-distracted today," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "We got into a position to win the first game and we gave it away."

The proximate cause of the Eagles' demise was an errant throw from CSI reliever Rob Kuhta on a comebacker to the mound in the bottom of the seventh with CSI leading 2-1. Kuhta had just entered the game in relief of Bill Moeller with runners on first and second and was trying to turn Steve Davis' groundball into a double play. But his throw sailed over second baseman Stacy Ayers' head, scoring Aaron Moorhouse with the tying run, putting Sean Sloan on third and Davis on first. After Kuhta got Job Brimmarer to pop out, Rick Thomas flung out deep to left to drive in Sloan with the game-winning run.

But luck broke the other way for the Eagles in the second game after Jason Boyle singled home Jim Dalton with the tying run in the bottom of the fifth to erase a 1-0 CSI lead. Eagles' assistant coach Frank Juliano pointed out to the umpire that Boyle, the No. 9 hitter in the Ricks batting order, was not listed on the scorecard. Ricks coach Don Schiess had instead listed pitcher Greg Ehardt.

Boyle was ruled out for batting out of order, the third out of the inning, and the run he drove in was erased. CSI pushed across one run in the top of the sixth and two more in the seventh to put the game away for Cooke, who threw CSI's second shutout of the season. The other was Kuhta's one-hitter against Ricks on April 7.

"It was my fault," said a dejected Schiess. "If we get that run, who knows what would have happened? I should have looked over the lineup card before I gave it to the umpire. Usually the umpire will go over it before the game and you'll catch a mistake like that."

Collectively, CSI and Ricks managed just 13 hits between them, due largely to Cooke and Ricks right-hander Brad Brimhall, who hit .211 in the opener and struck out 12. "Brimhall's a good pitcher," said Walker of the sophomore from Lake Havasu City, Ariz. "He has a fastball in the 80s and a curveball and today he was trying to change speeds on his curveball. We couldn't handle him."

The Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the third without benefit of a hit, combining walks to Brendan Peach and Lonnie Reiber, a sacrifice bunt by Ayers, a fielder's choice and an error by Moorhouse. CSI didn't get a hit until the fifth, a leadoff single by Ayers. The only other CSI hit was Peach's single in the sixth.

The Eagles stranded two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings and left the bases loaded in the seventh.

Ricks, meanwhile, picked up a single run in the fifth when Cleve Wertz, got a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on

• See CSI on Page C3

Ricks, meanwhile, picked up a single run in the fifth when Cleve Wertz, got a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on

• See CSI on Page C3

Ricks, meanwhile, picked up a single run in the fifth when Cleve Wertz, got a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on

• See CSI on Page C3

Ricks, meanwhile, picked up a single run in the fifth when Cleve Wertz, got a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on

• See CSI on Page C3

Ricks, meanwhile, picked up a single run in the fifth when Cleve Wertz, got a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on

• See CSI on Page C3

Ricks, meanwhile, picked up a single run in the fifth when Cleve Wertz, got a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on

• See HOVEY on Page C3

Tartabull gives Royals victory in 11

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull's run-scoring single with one out in the 10th inning gave Kansas City a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night for the Royals' team-record 15th triumph in the month of April.

American League

Dan Plesac, 1-1, gave up a single to Kevin Seitzer and walked Ray Palacios. Tartabull then followed with a single to left field.

In the first inning, Royals first baseman George Brett suffered a torn ligament in his right knee and will be sidelined for an extended period. He was placed on the 21-day disabled list.

N.Y. Yankees 8 ChiSox 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Kelly and Steve Sax each drove in two runs and Ken Phelps added four hits as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Saturday night in a fight-marred game.

Kelly singled home two runs in the second inning to snap a 1-1 tie that enabled Dave LaPoint, 3-1, to gain a victory in his first career start against a team for which he pitched parts of the last two seasons. Kelly also had the game-winning hit Friday night.

Both benches cleared after the seventh inning when White Sox coach Terry Bevington brawled with Yankees catcher Don Slaught, and Bevington was ejected.

Bevington was apparently angry because Slaught tried a bunt.

BoSox 8 Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ellis Burks homered twice to drive in four runs as the Boston Red Sox rallied for an 8-5 victory over Texas



Tiger Fred Lynn robs A's Mark McGuire of an extra-base hit

Saturday night after the Rangers won the completion of a suspended game on Julio Franco's 12th-inning homer.

Knuickelbaker Charlie Hough, 2-2, allowed Burks' third homer of the season after Ed Romero singled in the seventh inning as the Red Sox took a 6-4 lead.

In the ninth, Romero singled with one out and Burks homered off reliever Jeff Russell.

Wes Gardner, 1-1, allowed 10 hits and five runs, two on Franco's two-

run homer in Texas' four-run first inning.

Cleveland 4 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola, the 1988 American League Cy Young Award winner, fell to 0-4 and Minnesota lost its seventh straight game Saturday night as John Farrell allowed six hits in 8 2-3 innings to lead Cleveland past the Twins 4-1.

Luis Medina homered, Oddibe McDowell sparked Cleveland

offensively and defensively and Pete O'Brien boosted his major-league-leading batting average to .408 with three doubles and two RBIs in support of Farrell, 1-1.

Minnesota has been outscored 47-17 during its losing streak.

The Twins have scored only 10 runs for Viola, who was 24-7 with a 2.64 ERA in 1988 but has a 5.26 ERA this season.

All four of his losses have come in the Metrodome, where he once won 19 straight and had lost just twice all last year.

Viola, who started this year in a bitter contract dispute with management before signing for \$7.9 million over three years to become baseball's highest-paid player, allowed 12 hits in seven innings Saturday.

Oakland 3 Detroit 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart became the first five-game winner in the major leagues and Oakland scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning on center fielder Ken Williams' error as the Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Saturday.

Stewart, 6-0, is 14-0 in 15 starts in April over the last three seasons. He pitched a five-hitter, struck out one and walked one in the Athletics' first complete game of the season.

The Athletics have won 10 of their last 11. Detroit has lost four straight games.

Luis Polonia opened the Oakland eighth with a blooper that went for a triple when Williams collided with center fielder Fred Lynn. Polonia scored on the play when Williams' throw bounced away from third baseman Terry Lovullo.

Doyle Alexander, 3-1, saw his six-game winning streak end. He lost for the first time in 10 starts since last Sept. 6.

Cards nip L.A., 1-0, in 11 innings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Quenda singled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning Saturday and the St. Louis Cardinals got past the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

Fernando Valenzuela pitched seven shutout innings for Los Angeles and rookie Ken Hill went eight innings for the Cardinals before relievers took over.

Vince Coleman doubled on Ray Searge's first pitch of the 11th and took third on Ozzie Smith's sacrifice. Terry Pendleton and Pedro Guerrero were intentionally walked to load the bases and Tim Lincecum retired Tom Brunsansky on a pop up before Quenda hit an 0-2 pitch to right field.

Cris Carpenter, 1-1, pitched one inning for the victory and Searge, 0-2, was the loser.

Montreal 9 Atlanta 7

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Raines drove in four runs and the Montreal Expos beat Atlanta 9-7 Saturday, the Braves' fifth straight loss.

Raines singled twice in three at-bats and hit two sacrifice flies. He tied his career-high for RBI in one game. Darrell Evans hit two solo home runs for Atlanta.

The Expos overcame a 6-5 deficit by scoring four runs in the seventh inning. Hubie Brooks drew a leadoff walk from Charlie Pulco and Tim Wallace greeted Jim Acker, 0-1, with a single.

San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin Mitchell and Terry Kennedy hit solo home runs in the ninth inning Saturday and the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

The Pirates scored in the eighth for a 3-2 lead before the Giants rallied. Mitchell hit reliever Jeff Robinson's first pitch of the ninth for his sixth home run and Kennedy connected with two outs for his second homer.

Mike LaCoss, 1-1, got the victory despite allowing Pittsburgh to score in the eighth. He walked the bases loaded and Gary Redus' sacrifice fly scored

National League

the tiebreaking run. Robinson, 2-3, was the loser.

Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris James hit a grand slam and Mike Maddux allowed just two hits Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Danny Jackson and the Cincinnati Reds 8-0 in a game halted by rain in the fifth inning.

The start of the game was delayed 2 1/2 hours by rain. It was stopped in the bottom of the fifth after another delay of one hour, 32 minutes.

Maddux, 1-0, struck out four and walked one in his first start of the season. Jackson, 1-5, lost his fifth straight decision.

San Diego 5 ChiCubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Davis stopped a Chicago rally in the seventh inning and earned his 11th save in 11 opportunities and John Kruk hit a two-run homer, leading San Diego to a 5-4 victory over the Cubs Saturday night in a game marred by 11 errors.

The Padres made a team record-tying six errors leading to two unearned runs and the Cubs committed five errors leading to two unearned runs.

Walt Terrell, 3-2, left in the seventh inning after the Cubs had scored a run on second baseman Roberto Alomar's third error of the game and successive singles by pinch-batter Phil Stephenson and Curt Wilkerson.

N.Y. Mets 5 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Darling won his first game of the season with a two-hitter over seven innings and Howard Johnson had four hits as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 5-1 Saturday night, extending their winning streak to six games.

Darling, who struck out three, got help from Don Anuse and Randy Myers as the three combined on a four-hitter.

Golden State shocks Jazz by taking 2 in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 22 points and Rod Higgins hit consecutive 3-point goals to spark a 14-0 run late in the game as the Golden State Warriors defeated Utah 99-91 for a 2-0 lead in their five-game series Saturday night.

The series resumes Tuesday in Oakland, where the Jazz has lost twice this year. If necessary, a fourth game will be played Thursday in Oakland and Game 5 would be here Saturday night.

The Warriors trailed 60-49 when Thurl Bailey scored with 8:18 left in the third quarter. But the Warriors took charge from there. Golden State outscored Utah 22-14 the remainder of the third quarter and held Utah to just seven field goals in the final quarter.

Mark Eaton gave the Jazz its last lead, 80-73, with a hook shot with 5:21 left, but Higgins gave the Warriors the lead for good with his 3-point goals.

Terry Teagle added three baskets and two free throws to put the Warriors ahead 93-80 in the final two minutes.

The Jazz, which lost the opener here 123-119, appeared to solve the Warriors' defense early in the game.

Karl Malone, held scoreless in the first quarter of the first game, scored 14 in the first quarter Saturday night and had 21 at halftime before finishing with 37. Larry Smith, who has shadowed Malone,

NBA playoffs

picked up his third foul early in the second quarter and was used sparingly the rest of the half.

Milwaukee 108 Atlanta 98

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 22 points and reserve Ricky Pierce 20 as Milwaukee snapped an eight-game losing streak against Atlanta, downing the Hawks 108-98 Saturday night to even their best-of-5 first-round playoff series 1-1.

The Bucks, who had lost nine games in a row here, gained homecourt advantage in the series, with the next two games in Milwaukee Tuesday and Friday nights.

Milwaukee never trailed after Jay Humphries hit two free throws with 2:59 left in the second quarter, breaking a 41-44 tie.

The Bucks, who hit a sizzling 82 percent from the free throw line in the regular season, drilled 28 of 29 Saturday night after making just 20 of 29 when the Hawks won the series opener 100-92 Thursday night.

Milwaukee led by seven points at halftime before Atlanta rallied at the start of the third, closing the lead to 58-57 when Jon Koncak converted a three-point play with 9:28 left.

A 3-point basket by Jack Sikma and a jumper by Cummings

stretched the lead to 63-57 and Atlanta never was able to get closer than two points the rest of the way.

New York 107 Philadelphia 106

NEW YORK (AP) — Trent Tucker's game-winning 3-pointer was a dream come true for New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino and the second nightmarish playoff loss in three years for the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I was watching the baseball game on TV before the game and Rick told me he dreamed that I hit a game-winning 3-pointer," Tucker said after doing just that, clinching an 11-0 run that wiped out a 10-point deficit in the final two minutes with his only basket.

The 107-106 victory gave the Knicks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 NBA playoff series.

"I couldn't sleep and I had this bad nightmare at about 2:30 in the morning that Charles Barkley made a three-point play to win the game," Pitino said. "I woke up and said, 'Hey, I better have another dream.'"

So then I had a dream that Trent had a 3-point shot to win us the game."

The 76ers' home loss had them remembering a 95-94 victory by Washington on April 18, 1986, in which the Bullets rallied from 17 points behind in the last 3 1/2 minutes to win on a 3-pointer by Dudley Bradley.

and pushed a five-footer from the right of the goal past Barrassa.

Scott McHabee scored into an empty net with 28 seconds to go.

The Flyers, who tied the series with a 6-2 victory last Thursday, took a 1-0 lead on Brian Prupp's 12th playoff goal of 17:42 of the first period.

With Barrassa sprawled on the ice after deflecting Kjell Samuelson's shot, the puck ricocheted to a wide-open Prupp, who flipped in a 10-foot backhand for his sixth goal of the series.

Wregget, obtained last month from Toronto after going 134-106 with a 2.87 goals-against average in Maple Leafs' playoff games, made a series of big saves in the second period as the Penguins connected on only one of 17 shots and were 1-for-4 on power plays.

Hextall, who was injured in the second period of Thursday's game, had played 45 consecutive playoff games dating to 1987. His status for the 'Canadians' series is uncertain.

The victory was the first in the Flyers' last three seventh games. Philadelphia lost to Edmonton in seven games the 1987 Stanley Cup finals and to Washington in a first-round series last year.

Flyers down Penguins to win Patrick Division

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve goaltender Ken Wregget turned away 99 shots and Dave Poulin's second-period short-handed goal broke a tie as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 Saturday night to win the Patrick Division playoffs.

Wregget, a last-minute substitution for the injured Ron Hextall, made numerous clutch saves to turn away the Penguins as the Flyers won their second game in a row to overcome a 3-2 deficit. They advanced to the Wales Conference finals for the second time in three years and will be at Montreal Monday night.

The fourth-place Flyers beat the regular season champion Washington Capitals in six games and the second-place Penguins in seven.

With Hextall sitting out his first playoff game in his three-season NHL career with an injured right-knee ligament, Wregget was virtually impenetrable, constantly turning away the frantic Penguins rushes with kick saves and glove-hand saves.

Mario Lemieux's power-play score on a 20-foot slap shot at 4:21 of the second period, his 12th in 11 playoff

Stanley Cup Playoffs

games and his ninth against Philadelphia, was the only goal Wregget allowed in 89 minutes playing time in the series.

He played 29 shutout minutes in the Penguins' 10-7 victory last Tuesday, which gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 edge.

Poulin's short-handed goal, the Flyers' fourth of the series and his 5th career playoff goal made it 2-1 at 6:57 of the second period. It came just 2:36 after Lemieux tied the score.

Defenseman Mark Howe stripped the puck from Jim Johnson at the Flyers' blue line and broke out with Poulin on a 2-on-1. Poulin took Howe's center pass and rifled the puck over goaltender Tom Barrassa's right shoulder from the top of the slot for his fifth playoff goal this season and fourth against the Penguins.

Mike Bullard, a former Penguin, made it 3-1 with a power-play goal just 36 seconds into the third period after Wregget had stopped Bob Errey on a 2-on-1 break.

Bullard took Gord Murphy's cross-

**GESKA'S BROADWAY
AUTOMOTIVE**
543-4624

**REMANUFACTURED ENGINES
BOTH DOMESTIC & FOREIGN**
5.7 DIESEL CONVERSIONS

FROM **\$875.00** EXCHANGE **\$1,695**
COMPLETE

SUN VALLEY'S ELKHORN RESORT IS YOUR

Best Course of Action.

Swing into action on the
Rocky's BEST Golf Course
at Elkhorn Resort.

Ranked among the nation's top 50 resort golf courses by *Golf Digest*, our Robert Trent Jones, Jr. 18-hole course is considered to be the finest link experience in the Rocky Mountain area. It's open now! And it's never been in better shape!

Don't put another anywhere else this golf season. A short, beautiful drive will take you to Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort... where long, exciting drives are par for the course.

Elkhorn's Golf Package starts at only **\$32.50***

So come to Elkhorn Resort, where great golf is enhanced by great restaurants, entertainment and special events at Sun Valley's focal point: The Elkhorn Plaza. Plus, there's fishing, sight-seeing and lots of other off-course action.

**SUN VALLEY'S
Elkhorn
RESORT**

Reserve now! Call toll-free:
1-800-632-4101 in Idaho
1-800-635-9356
outside Idaho

Rates for May (7 nights a week)
Standard room, per person, per night:
\$32.50*—includes Golf.
Superior room, per person, per night:
\$42.50*—includes Golf.

John Gardiner's Tennis Clinic
Treat yourself to the expert instruction of Tennis Pro from John Gardiner's Tennis Clinic. The Clinics will be held at Elkhorn Resort from mid-May through Labor Day. Call for prices and further information.

*Includes breakfast, taxes, and gratuities.

Hovey

Continued from Page C1 and getting the team as far into the post season as possible... That isn't possible anymore... "The thing I hate worst is that it tends to take me out of recruiting entirely..."

Marsh

Continued from Page C1 800 — 1, Highland/Little, Prushomne, Shigley... 400 — 1, Highland/Little, Prushomne, Shigley... 300 — 1, Highland/Little, Prushomne, Shigley...

homes and have them out here for a visit — they play and compete exactly — they play and compete exactly... "We were able to play that way because we had a pretty good idea who we wanted to recruit..."

Trenkle added "I want to say right now that in the six years I've been recruiting at CSI, only one player (Ledd) Eckles, now with Miami signed and didn't show up..."

CSI

Continued from Page C1 Moorhouse's single. Mueller came on with the bases loaded and escaped further damage and then stranded two without allowing a run in the sixth.

But with Prop 48, three things can happen. First, the kid can be eligible and elect to go NCAA. Second, he can go prop 48, attend the NCAA schools and sit out the freshman year...

CSI

Continued from Page C1 now-12. "We haven't seen a lot of left-handers, but he threw strikes and mixed his fastball and curve as well as anybody we've seen."

It is possible that the national letter will help the second echelon JC programs from the standpoint that the majors are committed and not out recruiting and the "alternate" choices the major programs might bounce to ordinarily will simply sign to assure their spots...

CSI

Continued from Page C1 scored on Murphy's picture-perfect suicide squeeze bunt. "We're still struggling, but at least we're going home for our last six (regular-season) games," said Walker...

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

ATLANTA (AP)—Michael Chang, the 17-year-old Californian, outfought and outran the world's top-ranked tennis star, Ivan Lendl, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 Saturday night to advance to the championship match in the AT&T Challenge exhibition tennis tournament.

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

Then with one out in the seventh, John Greene rapped Ehardt's 1-1 offering 300 feet over the left-center field fence to make it 3-0. Nolan followed with a single and went off third on Cook's hit-and-run bouncer through the right side.

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

Chang will meet Andre Agassi in the finals Sunday after Agassi advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 afternoon semifinal victory over Yannick Noah.

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

I felt very relaxed out there with nothing to lose, Chang said after the 2-hour, 6-minute match. Lendl was good on only 39 percent of his first serves and he also was frustrated by 20 unforced errors.

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

But one thing a 78 does do, Hanchey said with a smile, "is take the driver out of the bag. I'm using driver Sunday every place it fits. What are there, three-three-ups on this course. Then I'm using driver 15 times."

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

from over, noting "I think of this as the Idaho Masters — with this beautiful setting and the condition the course is in. And like the Masters, this one isn't going to be decided until well into the second nine holes."

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

But one thing a 78 does do, Hanchey said with a smile, "is take the driver out of the bag. I'm using driver Sunday every place it fits. What are there, three-three-ups on this course. Then I'm using driver 15 times."

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

Chang will meet Andre Agassi in the finals Sunday after Agassi advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 afternoon semifinal victory over Yannick Noah.

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

Chang will meet Andre Agassi in the finals Sunday after Agassi advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 afternoon semifinal victory over Yannick Noah.

Chang outruns Lendl in AT&T

Chang will meet Andre Agassi in the finals Sunday after Agassi advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 afternoon semifinal victory over Yannick Noah.

SEARS TIRE AND AUTO CENTER 50,000-MILE WEAROUT WARRANTY... LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT... SPECIAL VALUE 34.97... DIEHARD Gold batteries... NEW! OUR MOST POWERFUL DIEHARD EVER... Up to 900 cold cranking amps and 135 minutes of use... \$74.99

NEW! 4 1/2 hp: more power to you New John Deere mowers now have 4 1/2-hp Kawasaki engines featuring overhead valve design... \$554.00 Use your John Deere Credit Card

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83406 733-7272... TRU-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL 536-6653... USED MOWER SALE! Airacp 7003 & Bagger... Craftsman 4 H.P. 22" Cut One Year Old... J.D. 111 Lawn Tractor... J.D. 111 Lawn Tractor... J.D. 300 L & G Tractor... J.D. 314 L & G Tractor... \$1850

LONG-LASTING HIGHWAY RADIAL TIRES MICHELIN RoadRunner 50,000-mile wearout warranty... GUARDSMAN 25,000-mile wearout warranty... TIRELLI 30,000-mile wearout warranty... TREDORC 50,000-mile wearout warranty...

BUDGET PRICED! SPEED-RATED PERFORMANCE RADIALS GUARDSMAN 25,000-mile wearout warranty... TIRELLI 30,000-mile wearout warranty... TREDORC 50,000-mile wearout warranty... BFGoodrich TrailHandler 35,000-mile wearout warranty...

INTRODUCING GABRIEL AT SEARS! Red Ryder Gas shocks A pair of SteadyRider gas struts... \$12.99... \$88.88... Nitrogen gas charged for exceptional response...

FRONT DISC BRAKE JOB... ALIGNMENT SPECIALISTS... Trailers... MUZZLER MUFFLER... \$29.99... \$39.99... \$69.99... \$49.99... \$19.99

SEARS DICKCORP Your money's worth and a whole lot more. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	11	20	0
Blue Jays	10	21	1
California	10	21	1
Chicago	10	21	1
Cleveland	9	22	2
Detroit	7	23	4
Minnesota	7	23	4
New York Yankees	7	23	4
Philadelphia	6	24	5
Pittsburgh	6	24	5
Texas Rangers	6	24	5
Toronto	6	24	5

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta Braves	11	19	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	20	1
San Diego Padres	10	20	1
St. Louis Cardinals	10	20	1
Philadelphia Phillies	9	21	2
San Francisco Giants	9	21	2
Montreal Expos	8	22	3
Chicago Cubs	8	22	3
San Francisco Giants	7	23	4
Los Angeles Dodgers	7	23	4
San Diego Padres	7	23	4
St. Louis Cardinals	7	23	4
Philadelphia Phillies	6	24	5
San Francisco Giants	6	24	5
Montreal Expos	6	24	5
Chicago Cubs	6	24	5

AL box scores

CHICAGO

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

NL box scores

ST. LOUIS

Almon	0-0	0-0
Baker	0-0	0-0
Barnes	0-0	0-0
Benson	0-0	0-0
Bishop	0-0	0-0
Blyskal	0-0	0-0
Bourgeois	0-0	0-0
Bryant	0-0	0-0
Carroll	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Big league stats

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Carlton Fisk	10
RBI	Carlton Fisk	10
Runs	Carlton Fisk	10
Hits	Carlton Fisk	10
Errors	Carlton Fisk	10

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon	0-0	0-0
Shaw	0-0	0-0
Stewart	0-0	0-0
Trotter	0-0	0-0
Waller	0-0	0-0
Ward	0-0	0-0
Wright	0-0	0-0
Yount	0-0	0-0

Baseball

MINNESOTA

Abel	0-0	0-0
Beane	0-0	0-0
Burns	0-0	0-0
Chapman	0-0	0-0
Conerly	0-0	0-0
Frank	0-0	0-0
Harmon	0-0	0-0
Johnson	0-0	0-0
Leary	0-0	0-0
McGee	0-0	0-0
McPherson	0-0	0-0
Miller	0-0	0-0
Parsons	0-0	0-0
Reardon		

Hoch leads Las Vegas Invitational at 22 under after 72

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After 72 holes, the length of the normal PGA Tour event, Scott Hoch was one shot in front of the field in the \$1.25 million Las Vegas Invitational.

"I win," he said Saturday.

"I wish."

But there's still another 18 holes to go in the chase for a \$225,000 first prize. And, even though Hoch set a tournament scoring record, he faces the need for another strong performance Sunday, four or five under par.

"Dan's right there, and it's a perfect golf

PGA tour

course for him. He can hit mid-irons to all the par-5s," Hoch said after his bogey-free 65 had completed a 266 total, 22 under par.

But a couple of late birdies by Dan Pohl, the man Hoch replaced as the tournament pacesetter, left him only one behind.

And Pohl offered a graphic illustration of the way things can change on the friendly little Las Vegas Country Club course.

"I shoot 4 under with a 2-shot lead and now I'm behind," he said.

"If Scott or I shoot 2 or 3 under tomorrow, we're not going to win," he said. "If we do that, 15 or 20 guys will go past us."

"We have to make birdies. We can't think about pars. And we have to make sure we don't give away the par-5s," Pohl said after he'd completed a 68 and a 267 total.

Dr. Gil Morgan, lefty Russ Cochran, Robert Wrenn and Craig Stadler were tied at 270, four-off-the-pace and very much in title

contention going into Sunday's fifth round.

Morgan and Cochran each moved up with 61s. Wrenn and Stadler, the former Masters champion attempting to break a five-year non-winning string, had 66s at the Las Vegas Country Club.

John Mahaffey, with a 65, was another stroke back at 271.

All of those, and probably others, have a shot at the title, Carter said. "Look at the numbers they're shooting on this course," he said. "You've got a 63 or 61 every day."

"I'm sure somebody can shoot 63 or 61 tomorrow and come from way back."

Hoch, who the Masters title escape on a missed two-foot putt, took the lead in this one with a string of four birdies in five holes beginning on the 10th.

He capped it off with a 20-foot putt on the 14th and, at that point, had a three-shot lead.

"I had things working right then," he said. "And I thought Leuld-ahd-twa-or-three more coming in and give myself a nice little cushion for tomorrow."

Geiberger-Henning cling to 2-stroke lead

Senior tour

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Charles had thought two rounds of 61 in the two-man, better ball Legends of Golf would win him the \$650,000 tournament.

He and partner Bruce Devlin reached that mark with their second 61 on Saturday but remained two shots behind Al Geiberger and Harold Henning, who also have carded two 61s and a 62 over the 6,367-yard, par 70 Onion Creek Club course.

"Bob said yesterday that two 61s would win, but I don't know about that now," Devlin said after posting a 54-hole total of 186.

Geiberger and Henning, meanwhile, said they would be looking over their shoulders in the final round.

"We'd like to have a 10-shot lead. The two guys behind us are dangerous players. It will be exciting to try and hold them at bay," Henning said. "Two shots really isn't a lead in this game."

Geiberger, who began mimicking his partner's windshield-washing half wave as their eight birdies rolled in Saturday, said the last 18 holes should be a genuine contest.

"We'll know who is winning the tournament because it will probably be in our (four) some. They're not worried about us and we're not worried about them," Geiberger said.

Although Geiberger and Henning had four birdies on the front nine, Charles and Devlin made the turn at 6-2 on 29. That blistering pace cooled, however, as they had six straight pars.

Birdies on the 12th, 13th, 15th and 16th repaired Geiberger and

Senior tour

Henning's lead, then Charles and Devlin birdied the last three holes.

"The first six holes on the back nine, we didn't make any birdies. It was a little frustrating," Devlin said.

Three teams were tied for third in the two-man, better ball event. Knotted at 20-under, six behind the leaders, were defending champions Orville Moody-Bruce Crampton, Billy Casper-Gay Brewer and Gardner Dickinson-Dave Hill.

The Senior PGA Tour event includes a Legendary Champions division where players over 50 can compete for a \$150,000 share of the purse.

The team of Mike Souchak-Joe Jimenez had the hottest round of the day in that division, firing a 64 to tie at 13-under 197 with Roberto De Vicenzo-Charlie Sifford.

Souchak, 61, said their round could have been even better had his putter been working.

"I had three putts under six feet — on four, five and seven — and I was perfect, 0-for-3. I putted like a blind man," he said.

Sifford said he and De Vicenzo have games that mesh. "We ham-and-egg pretty good," he said.

Doug Ford and Jerry Barber were a stroke back at 198, while Sam Snead, who suffered a back injury on Thursday and nearly withdrew, birdied four holes on the back nine, including 16, 17 and 18.

He and partner Bob Goalby were at 10 under.

Postlewait's 66 good for 1-stroke Sara Lee lead

LPGA tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathy Postlewait, boosted by a 40-foot birdie putt early in her round, shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead over Betsy King and Val Skinner after the second round of the \$425,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Postlewait shot a 68 Friday on the par-72, 6,242-yard Hermitage Golf course for a 36-hole total of 10-under-par 134.

The 15-year tour veteran made a move to break away from the field with four birdies on the front nine, including a snaking 40-foot putt on the seventh hole. Postlewait matched par on her first two holes before posting birdies on four of her next seven holes to make the turn at 4-under 32.

She went to 9 under for the tournament with a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3, 170-yard 13th hole and to 10 under on the 360-yard, par-4 15th when she sank a five-foot putt after a 6-iron shot from the fairway stopped short.

"I took my time and decided to look at everything today," Postlewait said. "I had a couple of (birdie) putts lip out, but I pushed the putt on No. 7 and it still went right in the hole. When you get a gift like that it's a real boost."

"I felt in control and I just felt good on the course today. I had a good tournament last week

(fourth at St. Petersburg) and I'm just anxious to be playing," said Postlewait, a three-time LPGA Tour winner whose last victory came in the 1988 McDonald's Championship.

King and Skinner, who both failed to make the cut here last year, were up to Postlewait's challenge and stand at 9-under 135 in the chase for the \$83,750 first-place check, the richest for a 54-hole event on the Tour.

King, looking for her fourth victory of the year, was 1 under at the turn, but then shot a 3-under 33 on the back nine.

Solid iron play kept King, who has had trouble putting on the course's fast greens, close to the pin.

"I'm surprised the scores are so low because the greens aren't that easy," said King, who made birdie putts of eight, 15, one, five and one foot to offset a bogey on No. 7, where she three-putted.

Skinner, who started the day 4 under, took four strokes off par on the front nine and then overcame a bogey-5 on the 12th hole with birdies at the 15th and 16th holes to pull even with King.

"Tomorrow will be exciting — especially for me because last year I felt I was asleep in a cave," said Skinner, who was winless in 1988 with a third at the Lady Keystone Open her top finish.

"On this course, it's really anybody's ball game. You could be five shots back and still come back and win it. I just want to stay in the hunt tomorrow and to do that I'll still have to be making birdies."

The cut came at 144, with 74 of the field of 144 golfers making their way into Sunday's final round.

Colleen Walker, who had a first-round 66 to be one of the tournament's five co-leaders after 18 holes, shot a 2-under 70 and is two strokes out of the lead at 136.

Nancy Lopez, another first-round leader, is another shot back at 137 after a 1-under 71 on Saturday.

Four players are at 138, while defending champion Patty Rizzo is among a group of six golfers at 5-under 139.

Deb Richard, who matched par Saturday, recorded the first ace of the tournament, using a 9-iron at the par-3, 126-yard fifth hole. The ace was the second for Richard in her four years on

Boise — The Twin Falls Bruins ran their baseball record to 22-4 Saturday, sweeping a non-conference double-header from the Boise Braves.

The Bruins won the opener 5-3 behind the pitching of Bryce Armstrong and Brad Herd and a 13-hit attack. In the nightcap, the Bruins had five doubles and that was enough as junior Chris Culp came up with five innings of one-hit relief to earn a 21 decision.

Twin Falls remains in action next week, traveling to Centennial of Meridian Tuesday and then returning to Frontier Field Wednesday for a crucial Region III battle with the Minico Spartans. The Bruins will host Caldwell at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Twin Falls had to score twice in the sixth inning to finally shake Boise in the opener. The Bruins opened with two runs when Bob Jenco led off with a single and scored on a double by Boomer Walker. Jody Bryant's sacrifice fly pitched Walker.

Two innings later, Walker singled, moved up on a hit and scored on a wild pitch. But a single run by Boise

Prep baseball

in the bottom of the fourth tied the game at 3.

In the sixth, Shane Quesnell doubled and brought in the clincher when Steve Call followed with a three-bagger. Call added some insurance with Steve Bartholomew singled.

In the second game, Twin Falls put together two doubles twice and that was enough. In the first, Walker doubled and Matt Rasmussen sent him home. After Boise tied it in the bottom of the first against starter Jody Bryant, nothing happened on the scoreboard until Rasmussen led off the sixth with a two-base hit and Jason Carrico chased him across with another double. Twin Falls' fifth double was provided by Lyle Hudelson.

Twin Falls 2, Boise 1
Runs: 200 100-3-7 0
Armstrong, Herd (6) and Quesnell, Wung and Serra W-Armstrong, L-Wung

Twin Falls 2, Boise 1
Runs: 100 001-0-2-5 1
Herd, Culp (3) and Serra, Hall and Serra, W. Culp, L-Hall

7th-inning walk gives Buhl win

Prep baseball

BIJHL — John Karel drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday to push across the winning run and give the Buhl Indians a 7-6 decision over Mountain Home.

Karel's walk came after Chad Schabot had lived on an error to open the inning and the bases became filled when Jason Allred singled and Ryan Kelly was hit by a pitch.

The run capped a game-long comeback by the Indians, who fell behind 5-0 in the first three innings.

Dan Ana's two-run homer highlight Mountain Home's three-run first inning and he also singled in the doubling Dan Cresto in the second.

Buhl started back in the bottom of the third when Chad Schabot cleared the bases with a three-run double. An inning later Buhl doubled into the

lead when Taylor Easterday and Mike Brady sandwiched walks around a single by Karpl. Troy Rubler chased in two runs with a hit and Shane Wiggins' single brought in the third run of the inning.

But Mountain Home tied it in the top of the sixth, setting the stage for the bases-loaded walk to decide it.

Buhl now holds a 6-6 record and will conclude its season with a double-header at Burley next Saturday. The Indians will go against the No. 1 seed in the Region III Class A-1 playoffs the following week.

BENDIX BRAKING POWER FOR LIFE!



WE'VE GOT YOUR BENDIX BRAKES
Bendix is the best known name in brakes because their brake shoes and pads offer consistent braking action backed by a Lifetime Limited Warranty. Bendix braking power means maximum stopping performance. Reliable performance for as long as you own your car.

And for your complete braking system we now offer an expanded line of quality brake master cylinders, hoses, rotors, drums and more.

That's why we can say we've got your complete braking system - at savings!

NEW BENDIX BRAKES
• Original equipment replacement brakes
• For most domestic and import cars and light trucks
• Part sale set.
• Shoes with exchange.

ORGANIC PADS REG. TO 19.99 ... \$14.99

SEMI METALLIC PADS REG. 24.99 TO 35.99 ... \$4 OFF REG. PRICE

BRAKE SHOES REG. 19.99 TO 59.99 ... \$4 OFF REG. PRICE

BRAKE HOSES • Hoses should be by ACME, standard, 1/2" or 3/4" O.D. All workmanship. For most cars and light trucks. **20% OFF**

BRAKE ROTORS • By ACME, standard, 1/2" or 3/4" O.D. All workmanship. For most cars and light trucks. **20% OFF**

BRAKE DRUMS • By ACME, standard, 1/2" or 3/4" O.D. All workmanship. For most cars and light trucks. **20% OFF**

WHEEL CYLINDERS • By ACME, standard, 1/2" or 3/4" O.D. All workmanship. For most cars and light trucks. **20% OFF**

MASTER CYLINDERS • By ACME, standard, 1/2" or 3/4" O.D. All workmanship. For most cars and light trucks. **1988**

WHEEL CYLINDER KITS • By ACME, standard, 1/2" or 3/4" O.D. All workmanship. For most cars and light trucks. **20% OFF**

PENNZOIL OR QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
• Limit 12 quarts at sale price.
• SAE 30, 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50

94¢

QT.

FLAG OIL FILTERS
• Premium quality, 100% synthetic, 100% synthetic, 100% synthetic. For most cars and light trucks. **167**

IMPORT & PUROLATOR OIL FILTERS
• Imported by M&A, 100% synthetic, 100% synthetic, 100% synthetic. For most cars and light trucks. **227**

NEW CAR WATER PUMPS
• For most cars and light trucks. **19.99**

GO MONTH BATTERY
• 50-PC. SOCKET SET **19.99**

CAP/ROTOR KITS • For most cars and light trucks. **20% OFF**

LIFETIME STARTERS OR ALTERNATORS
• For most cars and light trucks. **3499**

TWO YEAR WARRANTY STARTERS OR ALTERNATORS
• For most cars and light trucks. **3999**

BULGE-WHITE • For most cars and light trucks. **219**

EAGLE 1 CLEANERS • For most cars and light trucks. **2.88**

MEGA SPARK PLUG WIRES • For most cars and light trucks. **19.99**

REPAIR/TUNE UP GUIDES • For most cars and light trucks. **8.88**

BOTTLE JACK • For most cars and light trucks. **9.88**

TWIN FALLS 780 Bluelakes Blvd...734-2673
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM, SUNDAY 9AM-6PM OVER 875 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

JOIN THE Performance Team

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MAY 8, 1999

Dale Berra finds drug rehabilitation road a rough ride

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When he was conditionally suspended from baseball for one year in February 1986, Dale Berra — whose surname is one of baseball's most famous — told reporters that drugs "are all over for me."

"I'll do anything ... the commissioner wants me to do to help preserve the name of baseball," Berra said. "It's over for me."

Now, three years later, police in Glen Ridge, N.J., are charging that drugs were anything but over for the former shortstop and the son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra.

Dale Berra, whose playing career ended last year when he was released by the Baltimore Orioles' Class AAA Rochester farm club, was charged Thursday by Morris County, N.J., authorities with conspiring to buy cocaine.

"I feel so sorry for him. I just don't understand him," Chuck Tanner, Berra's former manager with the

Pittsburgh Pirates, said Friday from his home in New Castle, Pa. "I saw him last year in spring training and he seemed to be so good. He told me he was hoping to become a coach, and maybe to manage in the minors. He was a nice young man. I don't know how he got sidetracked in his life. I feel so sorry for Yogi and his wife ... their hearts have to be broken."

Berra was one of the major figures in baseball's biggest scandal in decades, the infamous September 1985 drug trials in Pittsburgh that linked numerous major leaguers to cocaine use — and, some, to supplying cocaine to other players.

Six months later, Berra was one of seven players suspended by then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth for what he called "facilitating the distribution of drugs in baseball." The suspensions of Berra, Keith Hernandez, Enos Cabell, Jeff Leonard, Dave Parker, Lonnie Smith and Joaquin Andujar were conditionally lifted when they donated 10 percent of their 1986 salaries to drug rehabilitation programs and agreed to random testing and performing 200 hours of community service.

Hernandez (New York Mets), Leonard (Seattle Mariners), Parker (Oakland Athletics) and Lonnie Smith (Atlanta Braves) are active players and remain subject to random testing, said Rich Levin, a spokesman for commissioner Bart Giamatti.

Cabell, a car dealer in Houston, and Andujar, who is living in the Dominican Republic, are out of baseball.

Four other players, including California Angels outfielder Claudell Washington, were given six-month

suspensions for "engaging in a more limited use ... of drugs." The suspensions were lifted when they donated five percent of their salaries to drug programs and took part in community service work.

All Holland, Lee Lacy and Lary Sorenson now are out of baseball.

Berra is the only one of the 11 players to be linked to cocaine since the trials.

His former Pirates teammate and close friend, Rod Scurry, was charged last year by authorities in Reno, Nev., with possession and use of cocaine.

Scurry, who pitched for the Pirates, New York Yankees and Mariners, was arrested last Dec. 22 after allegedly purchasing \$40 worth of crack, a synthetic form of cocaine, from a police informant.

The arrest came two days after Scurry, who was 0-2 with two saves and a 4.02 ERA for Seattle last season, became a free agent when the Mariners didn't offer him another contract.

U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia Jay B. Stephens has estimated that Edmond's group may be responsible for up to 20 percent of the cocaine trafficking in the nation's capital.

Thompson said he was trying to head off a problem before it developed.

"What I was trying to do ... was not wait until something happened, that would hurt one of the kids," Thompson told ABC. "I didn't want to have a body laying there, someone who had been using drugs."

Hoya coach told pusher to stay away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson said Thursday that he met with an alleged drug kingpin and asked him to steer clear of his players after learning that several Hoyas were frequenting a bar where drug trafficking is common.

Thompson told ABC News that he summoned the alleged drug dealer, 24-year-old Rayful Edmond III, after learning that many of his players were socializing at Chapter III, a Washington nightclub where both college

students and alleged drug dealers regularly gather.

"I sent the word out on the street that I'd like to talk to him," Thompson said. "It was almost like a tacit agreement: 'Do me a favor — if you see anything going on out there, use whatever resources you have to stop it from happening.'"

Thompson said he met with Edmond in February. On April 15, Edmond and 15 others were arrested and charged with running a massive transcontinental cocaine ring.

U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia Jay B. Stephens has estimated that Edmond's group may be responsible for up to 20 percent of the cocaine trafficking in the nation's capital.

Thompson said he was trying to head off a problem before it developed.

"What I was trying to do ... was not wait until something happened, that would hurt one of the kids," Thompson told ABC. "I didn't want to have a body laying there, someone who had been using drugs."

Record up, grades down for Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A repeat of last year's 9-3 record, Washington State's best since 1930, and another bowl trip would be welcome in 1989, but the Cougars hope to avoid repeating their fall-semester misadventure in the classroom.

The academic problems, reflected in the football team's 1.94 grade-point average, may have been part of the price of going 9-3, especially at a school where winning seasons and bowl trips have been infrequent, Athletic Director Jim Livengood told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. He admitted that "you get sidetracked when you go through a season like we had last year."

The goal is making the program as competitive as possible, but not creating a "football factory," Livengood said, adding that the university's mission is "educating young people, and we've got to get that back in focus."

The repercussions have included five players not being allowed to participate in spring practice, which concluded with Friday's intrasquad game. Rich Tucker, athletic department academic coordinator, said it's the first time in his eight years at the university that deficient grades have kept a player out of spring drills.

Tucker said the team GPA was the lowest in his memory, and compares poorly with the all-sports GPA of 2.63 and the 2.77 for all undergraduates.

The on-field success, which ended the Cougars' season to a Christmas Day appearance in the Aloha Bowl, took its toll on such students as sophomore running back Rich Swinton, a high school National Merit Scholar who considered attending Harvard. Swinton and junior Steve Broussard each rushed for more than 1,000 yards last fall, but they're sidelined this spring along with defensive linemen Marlin Brown and Jeron Woodley.

Even a player like senior Ed Tingstad, headed for medical school with a \$7,000 post-graduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, acknowledged the strain of keeping up during 1988's surprising season.

Tingstad, a reserve running back who graduated in December with a 3.8 GPA and a history degree, said he often started studying before breakfast and fell asleep in the library at night. The long days were necessary to keep up with demands of classes and football, with time for little else, but Tingstad said he wouldn't change his approach.

"I was raised — our whole family was — that you went to college to get an education," Tingstad said.

Senior Mike Utley, headed for the NFL as the third-round draft pick of the Detroit Lions, took an opposite approach. Utley, a 6-foot-6, 295-pound All-American guard, said he "had to eat four P's" after he quit

going to classes last fall. He said he had planned to withdraw from school before the end of the semester and re-enroll for spring, but had to stay enrolled to be eligible for the Aloha Bowl.

"Some people like to study. I don't," Utley told the Spokesman-Review. "I never enjoyed school here. I would never have come to college if it wasn't for football. If it wasn't for football, I'd be out working construction right now."

Utley wasn't always a classroom phantom, however. From a 0.8 GPA as a first-semester freshman, Utley improved to above 2.0 and earned 99 credit hours toward a general studies degree, which he plans to eventually complete.

While representing polar opposites academically, Utley and Tingstad said the winning season and bowl trip affected the players' priorities.

"It was an exciting time ... and everything just got out of hand," Tingstad said. "(The game) made everybody think, 'Oh, well, it's OK if I don't go to class or get that paper in.'"

Utley put it more bluntly. "Once we saw how good we were, going to class didn't seem so important."


Swinton said he's painfully aware now of how important it is. "I got caught up in college life — partying — and I lost sight of my goals," he said. "I took this big kick in the rear to wake me up. I'm awake now."

Livengood said last semester's poor academic showing is not a "rump problem." But he talked to Coach Dennis Erickson about the situation before Erickson was hired at Miami, discussing ways to improve the players' classroom attendance and performance.

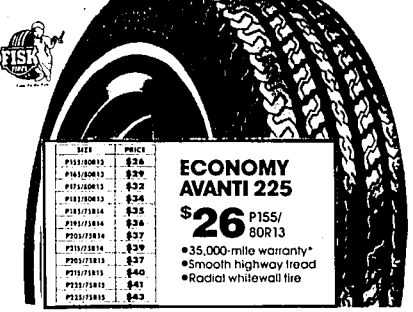
Livengood said Erickson and his coaching staff weren't as "focused" on academics as they should have been. "There's no way of saying this (and not have it) come off as sounding like the coaches didn't care, which is not the case," Livengood said. "They did care. But it wasn't to the extent, at least, that I expected."

Erickson admitted he might have neglected his players' classroom performance a bit, but said the extenuating circumstances of the successful season and a general university-wide tightening of academic standards helped make the problems seem bigger.

"We tried to stay on top of it and, obviously, we didn't do as good a job as we probably should have," Erickson told the Spokesman-Review. "I don't know that anybody ever does. But when you're in the middle of a football season like we had, ... and you get caught up in the winning aspect of it, it's a natural thing to maybe forget about the things you have to do academically — both from a coach's and player's viewpoint."




WHY WAIT FOR A SALE? GET LOW TIRE PRICES EVERY DAY



ECONOMY AVANTI 225
\$26 P155/ 80R13

- 35,000-mile warranty*
- Smooth highway tread
- Radial whitewall tire

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/70R14	\$27
P165/80R13	\$26	P175/60R14	\$27
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/50R14	\$27
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/40R14	\$27
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/30R14	\$27
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/20R14	\$27
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/10R14	\$27
P175/80R13	\$26	P175/0R14	\$27



TIGER PAW II
33.97
P155/80R13

- 45,000-mile warranty*
- Wide footprint traction

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/80R13	33.97	P175/70R14	35.97
P165/80R13	34.97	P175/60R14	36.97
P175/80R13	39.97	P175/50R14	41.97
P175/80R13	44.97	P175/40R14	46.97
P175/80R13	46.97	P175/30R14	48.97
P175/80R13	48.97	P175/20R14	50.97
P175/80R13	48.97	P175/10R14	50.97

BF Goodrich
XLM H/T
• 55,000-mile warranty*
• Excellent traction, handling

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/80R13	46.97	P175/70R14	55.97
P165/80R13	42.97	P175/60R14	51.97
P175/80R13	45.97	P175/50R14	54.97
P175/70R14	49.97	P175/40R14	61.97
P175/70R14	52.97	P175/30R14	64.97

"OUR BEST" XT RADIAL
• 55,000-mile warranty*
• Rain/snow traction

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/80R13	35.97	P175/70R14	47.97
P165/80R13	38.97	P175/60R14	50.97
P175/80R13	41.97	P175/50R14	51.97
P175/80R13	42.97	P175/40R14	54.97
P175/70R14	45.97	P175/30R14	54.97

PERFORMANCE MAX METRIC
• 40,000-mile warranty*
• Speed rated to 112 mph

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/80R13	28.97	175/70R13	38.97
165/80R13	29.97	175/60R14	37.97
175/70R13	33.97	175/50R14	39.97

PERFORMANCE SX7000 SR RADIAL
• 45,000-mile warranty*
• Speed rated to 112 mph

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/80R13	45.97	P175/70R14	55.97
P165/80R13	46.97	P175/60R14	57.97
P175/80R13	49.97	P175/50R14	62.97
P175/70R14	50.97	P175/40R14	64.97
P175/70R14	52.97	P175/30R14	67.97
P175/70R14	54.97	P175/20R14	67.97

STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS AVAILABLE

59.97
2-wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars, imports and light trucks extra. Additional parts, services extra. *Limited warranty details in store.

12.97 Sale Price
Amoco LDO oil/tube/washer for many cars and light trucks. Additional parts, services extra.

15.97
Sale Price Installed. Arrestor Filter for many cars, light trucks. Arrestor Filter installed. *Limited warranty details in store.

FUEL INJECTOR CLEANING . . . 39.97

18.97
Sale Price. Air conditioning recharge for many cars and light trucks. Better efficiency. Additional parts and services extra.

19.97
Sale Price. Front-end alignment for many cars. Save. 5-yr./50,000-mile contract*. 35.97 Additional parts and services extra. *Details in store.

On Sale Mon., May 1 Thru Sat., May 6

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS Open Daily 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Closed Sunday
(corner of Eastland & Addison) 734-5415

GEM STATE TROPHIES

AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CUSTOM IMPRINTING - SPECIALTY ITEMS
371 Locust So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-6505 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

SALES INCENTIVES — ORGANIZATIONAL PROMOTIONS — BUSINESS BUILDERS

TRINKETS — ORNAMENTS — GIFTS — LABELS — NAME BADGES — KEYCHAINS

CALENDERS — BUTTONS — CARPS

Legals - Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Announcements
Real Estate for Sale
Homes for Sale
Rentals
Merchandise

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 159, dated August 17, 1988, to each low/moderate income household...

HAPPY 32nd BIRTHDAY HOMER ROBERSON
Diana, Kristi, John & David

002 Lost & Found
HOUSD POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced farm and tractor mechanic with own tools...

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator, some tractor work, Call Clark Henderson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Irrigators needed to work summer season on ranch near Starbuck, Hoisting furnished...

Mother's Day
A perfect opportunity to say "I Love You" with a Times-News Classified Happy Ad
Display Deadline: Wednesday, May 10
Call 733-0626 for details

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY has filed with the State of Idaho...

LOCATED
139 8th Ave W
Open 5:30 pm only
Monday thru Friday

CERTIFICATION
The State Department of Education is seeking qualified applicants for the position of instructional consultant...

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
A national loan and mortgage company is looking for individuals who are aggressive money-motivated individuals...

007-Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits, around work, good wage, call 423-5012

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1440
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ADOPTING A RESOLUTION...

002 Special Notices
Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

005 Memorial Notices
The family of Anna Marie Sprague wishes to thank sincerely for sharing our sorrow...

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE - 733-0122

007-Jobs of Interest
Full time secretary/mathematician, must apply with Idaho Personnel Commission...

007-Jobs of Interest
100% of positions avail in exciting east and west coast cities...

007-Jobs of Interest
Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for full-time and part-time RN coverage...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on May 15, 1989...

002 Lost & Found
Found: Dierke Lake area, 3 yr old white male shag dog...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator and tractor mechanic with own tools...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator, some tractor work, Call Clark Henderson...

007 Jobs of Interest
Irrigators needed to work summer season on ranch near Starbuck...

007 Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest
Position open for bank operations supervisor. Bank operations supervisor, full-time permanent, will train, no substance abuse problems...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 Lost & Found
Found: Dierke Lake area, 3 yr old white male shag dog...

007 Jobs of Interest
Full time secretary/mathematician, must apply with Idaho Personnel Commission...

007 Jobs of Interest
100% of positions avail in exciting east and west coast cities...

007 Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007-Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator and tractor mechanic with own tools...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator, some tractor work, Call Clark Henderson...

007 Jobs of Interest
Irrigators needed to work summer season on ranch near Starbuck...

007 Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007-Jobs of Interest
Become part of our team
Our nursing salary rates have gone way up!!!
New graduate and experienced nurses welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator and tractor mechanic with own tools...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator, some tractor work, Call Clark Henderson...

007 Jobs of Interest
Irrigators needed to work summer season on ranch near Starbuck...

007 Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007-Jobs of Interest
Agricultural engineering Dept., University of Idaho, is seeking three (3) individuals for research technician positions...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator and tractor mechanic with own tools...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator, some tractor work, Call Clark Henderson...

007 Jobs of Interest
Irrigators needed to work summer season on ranch near Starbuck...

007 Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007-Jobs of Interest
Principal Equipment Technician to provide technical support for research in the handling and storage of vegetable crops...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator and tractor mechanic with own tools...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator, some tractor work, Call Clark Henderson...

007 Jobs of Interest
Irrigators needed to work summer season on ranch near Starbuck...

007 Jobs of Interest
Machine operator and irrigator, good pay, good benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007 Jobs of Interest
Northern Nevada tank position open for permanent employment, working condition also open for summer...

007-Jobs of Interest
Personnel Office of University of Idaho
Moscow, ID 83843

Automotive-Automotive 139-175

037-Farms & Ranches

1985 Nissan pickup, good condition, new tires, \$3,500. Call 734-7564.
1985-10 Chevy pickup, top load, excellent condition. \$3,995. Best offer, 733-5233 ask for Tim or Thomas. If no answer call 734-3342, ask for Tim.
1989 1 ton Dodge with cummins, low milage, 734-7360.
79 Ford Ranchero, good condition, good tires. Sell on Wed. At. Call 825-5024.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1976 Toyota Corolla, now AM/FM cassette, now tires & brakes, in good overall economical, must sell. \$650. Call 734-2930.
1978 4 wheel drive Subaru, parts and body, make offer. 734-9511 or 837-4749.
1978 Honda Accord CVT, 2 dr, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 5 spd, AC, new paint and tires. \$11,500. Call 733-5049 or 734-6964.
1978 Honda Accord LX, 3 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, AC, 60 paint, new tires, \$1800 or best offer. Call 536-2911 or 837-4749.
1980 Dodge Colt, good condition, low miles. Call 734-4210 after 5.
1985 Nissan 300 ZX, silver, 33,000 miles, \$8000. Call 324-2623.
1985 Honda Civic EX, loaded, under 65,000 miles, \$16,500. Call 734-7002.
72-740 2, rebuilt engine, turn, sun-rol, bra. Suptub condition. Call 733-1472.
1980 Dodge Colt, good condition, low miles. Call 734-4210 after 5.
1985 Nissan 300 ZX, silver, 33,000 miles, \$8000. Call 324-2623.
1985 Honda Civic EX, loaded, under 65,000 miles, \$16,500. Call 734-7002.
72-740 2, rebuilt engine, turn, sun-rol, bra. Suptub condition. Call 733-1472.

146 4x4's & ATVs

88 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, low milage, extended cab, Scottsdale pkg, heavy-duty low pkg. AC, 4 speed, 130,000. \$17,700. BUDGET RENT A CAR, 459-8314 after 8 pm.
88 Nissan Hard body 4 x 4, 2,200 miles, custom wheels and tires, stereo system, plus extra items. Clean. \$12,500. Call 733-1472.
1989 Toyota Trooper II, 5 spd, maroon color, extra lock, wheels, best offer. Call 734-3259.

160 Autos-Dodge

1987 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, approximately 35,000 miles, \$12,795. Call Roper at 734-4205.
BUDGET RENT A CAR, 459-8314 after 8 pm.
162 Autos-Ford
1989 Ford LTD, 2 door hard-top, 330 V8, clean, one owner, negotiable. 733-3776.
1976 Ford Maverick, good condition, \$400. Call after 5 pm, 736-0019.
1981 Mustang, great condition, AM/FM stereo, must sell best offer. Call 324-2341, 8 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri, or 734-2950 weekdays.
1982 Ford Escort wagon, low miles, 5 spd, PB, PS, AC. Call 324-4452.
1982 Ford Escort wagon, low miles, 5 spd, PB, PS, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, luggage rack, excel cond. \$4,500. Call 324-4452.
1987 Ford Escort wagon, GM, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, excel cond. \$4,500. Call 736-5197.
95 Mustang LX, silver, cruise, exc gas mileage. \$7,700. 733-7014 after 3:30.
Ford T-Bird, 981, AT, PS, AC, \$1,800. Cadillac, 1974, \$850. Good cond. 878-3149.
For sale: 1976 Mustang, fair condition, \$850 or best offer. Call 734-2830 or 734-5591 after 8pm.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

Omega 1973, 6 cyl, runs good, \$1,050. Call 734-9204.
172 Autos-Pontiac
1972 Oldsmobile, good front-end car, good for parts, needs motor, \$200. Call 734-2830.
1978 Pontiac Sundarb, has sun roof and runs good, \$800. Call 543-5315.
1982 Trans Am, excellent condition, low miles, AC, cruise, stereo, 4-speed, \$700. Call 734-8579.
1983 Trans Am, low miles, fully equipped, \$7995. 733-2142 and 734-7765.
1984 Firebird, very good cond, AT, exc, etc. \$500 or best offer. 733-1837.
Must sell 1985 Trans Am, 40,000 original miles, 7 door, leather interior, every available option, a beautiful car. Call 536-2295 evens.

4x4'S

NEW 1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP
Sik. #93153-350 V-8, 5 Spd., Loaded With Extras
FOR ONLY \$13,499

NEW 1989 NISSAN HARD BODY 4x4 PICKUP
Sik. #95066 - V-6 ENGINE
FOR ONLY \$10,599 AFTER FACTORY REBATE

<p>1980 DODGE MIRADA 2 Door, Sharp, Auto, Loaded WAS \$2995 NOW \$2688 OR \$139.90 MO. 21 PMTS @ DEPT OF 1132 30 DAY</p>	<p>1987 DODGE COLT VISTA WAGON FOUR WHEEL DRIVE, LOADED WAS \$10,988 NOW \$8998</p>	<p>1984 FORD TEMPO Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning JUST \$3995 OR \$138.49 MO. 24 PMTS @ DEPT OF 1178 30 DAY</p>
<p>1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 JUST \$2988</p>	<p>1984 VOLVO 2 DOOR DL Auto, Air Conditioning, Loaded WAS \$6988 NOW \$4995</p>	<p>1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORK LTD. LOADED WAS \$13,288 NOW \$11,988</p>
<p>1986 BUICK LESABRE 4 Door, Auto, Air Conditioning NOW \$7988</p>	<p>1988 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, 17K Mil., Silver Metallic, Beautiful Car. JUST \$15,988</p>	<p>1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE #68481 - LOADED WAS \$12,988 NOW \$10,988</p>
<p>1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 Door, Auto, Air Conditioning, Loaded, Silver JUST \$7995 OR \$174.48 MO. 24 PMTS @ DEPT OF 1174 30 DAY</p>	<p>1988 GMC 3/4 4X4 PICKUP #69116 - 350 Engine, Loaded, Light Blue JUST \$12,988</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET SPRIINT 4 Door, Auto, Air, Bright Red WAS \$7995 NOW \$5998 OR \$130.75 MO. 24 PMTS @ DEPT OF 1170 30 DAY</p>

Gary's 733-1823
WESTLAND Motor Co.
601 MAIN AVE. E.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1989 Dodge 2 ton, no bed, needs some work, 1118, \$7000. Call 734-7426.
1960 Kenworth, cabover, day cab, 318 Detroit, P5, 10 wheel, like truck, 10 speed & rubber (new, 5000 miles), \$5500. Call 734, 702, 738-8700.
1989 Kenworth COE 318, 13 speed, LWB, geared for hard work, \$24,500.
1983 Mac, 300 Mack 8, 10 speed road ranger, good rubber, long wheel base, 10 wheel, \$500. Call Bill, 702-738-9775, Eto.
1972 Peterbilt, conventional, 350 Cummins, 4x4 transmission, good tires, nice truck, \$12,700. Call 678-5174.
1974 Clark spud trailer or flat-bed, 40', good shape, \$600. Call 678-5174.

CASH ON THE SPOT

Used cars, pickups, RV's See Jim or Don Corley at **MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS**, 356 Addison Ave. W. 734-3541
Dodge Crew cab 3/4 ton power wagon, 1972, with shell, \$1600. 324-7651.
Must sell 1982 Datsun King cab PU, 5 spd, PS, AM/FM, 1989 Toyota Trooper II, 5 spd, maroon color, extra lock, wheels, best offer. Call 726-1248.

148 Antique Autos

1960 Thunderbird, 56,000 miles, hard-top, 4 spd, 2007 or nights, \$24,963.
1962 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, electric windows, AC, \$1,800. Call 734-4205.
1967 Dodge Coronet 500, 383, or, low miles, sharp, \$2,500. 1984 Ford Galaxie 500XL, \$450. 734-2119.

162 Mustang

For sale: 1974 Opel, Manta, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM cassette player, interior and body good condition, engine and clutch recently overhauled, good tires. Asking \$800. 459-454. 436-6720.
Wanted: '55-57 Chevy convertible or hard-top, any year/size. Steve Lynch 678-1201

175 Auto Dealers

Kimberly Road Motor Cars
Across from P&N Pack 734-6255
SUNDAY "EARLYBIRD"
8 am to 12 pm, Cash only
76 Pinto, 4 spd.....\$291
73 Pinto.....\$467
75 Monarch.....\$541
78 Fiesta.....\$496
77 Mustang.....\$544
74 Ford wagon.....\$481
78 Pinto wagon.....\$685
75 Oldsmobile.....\$594
'81 Kawasaki 650.....\$888
76 XP7, wireo.....\$777
76 Skyhawk, exc cond.....\$668
77 Cadillac.....\$999

1979 & 1981 Kenworth

1979 & 1981 Kenworth conventional, with load tops, set 1975 Edoard trailers with load lower. Owner raising. 205-259-6618.
1981 Kenworth, long nose, 425 Cab, new tires, 40,000 on wheels. Call 438-9333.
48' spread axle trailer, \$2450. 71 KW conventional truck, 4,000 gal tank, \$15,450. 73 White dump truck, \$14,500. 4' 77-80 Cummins power w/18 & 13 speeds. PS, \$3950 to \$14,500. 75 Western Star Conventional, Cummins, 13 speed, PS, 260' wheel base, \$9,950. 77 International V8 gas, 13 speed, PS, 240 wheel base, \$8650.
Hill's Equipment 1-800-669-7173.

1976 Dodge Power Wagon

pick up, brand new 318 engine, 2 sets of tires, 1 1/2 inch body & new condition, see to appreciate. 1983 MG with dual carb and manifold. Also, 1976 MG8, \$2900 for both. Set, see to appreciate. 1983 MG8, \$2900 for both. Set, see to appreciate. 1983 MG8, \$2900 for both. Set, see to appreciate. 1983 MG8, \$2900 for both. Set, see to appreciate.

173 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1976 Lincoln Town Coupe, \$1500. Call 825-5572.
79 Lincoln, must sell, July loaded or hard-top, \$1660. 423-4691, ext 56, days, 734-8516 evens & wkends.
1984 Lincoln towncar, excel cond, only 65K, below book at only \$7850. 325-5097.
1989 Mercury Topaz, take over contract, Call 886-5504.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent running condition, \$1200. Best offer: 734-3342.
1979 Olds Cutlass station wagon, \$500. Call 423-4241, leave messa.

144 Vans

1969 Chevy van, runs good, \$250. Call 734-9235.
1979 Ford customized, low mil, great shape! 734-6262.
1983 Chevrolet custom van, \$5995. Call days, 734-8888 or evenings & weekends, 733-4895.
1988 Nissan van, XE, excel cond, no down, take over payments. Call 324-2783.

1979 & 1981 Kenworth

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

152 Autos-Buick

1978 Buick Electra, limited, power everything, cruise, climate control, good tires. Really nice one owner, 4 door, \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-7129 or 734-3326.
1988 Regal, 2 door, approx. 22,000 miles, \$10,795. Call Roper at 734-4205.
BUDGET RENT A CAR, 459-8314 after 8 pm.

162 Mustang

For sale: 1974 Opel, Manta, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM cassette player, interior and body good condition, engine and clutch recently overhauled, good tires. Asking \$800. 459-454. 436-6720.
Wanted: '55-57 Chevy convertible or hard-top, any year/size. Steve Lynch 678-1201

175 Auto Dealers

Kimberly Road Motor Cars
Across from P&N Pack 734-6255
SUNDAY "EARLYBIRD"
8 am to 12 pm, Cash only
76 Pinto, 4 spd.....\$291
73 Pinto.....\$467
75 Monarch.....\$541
78 Fiesta.....\$496
77 Mustang.....\$544
74 Ford wagon.....\$481
78 Pinto wagon.....\$685
75 Oldsmobile.....\$594
'81 Kawasaki 650.....\$888
76 XP7, wireo.....\$777
76 Skyhawk, exc cond.....\$668
77 Cadillac.....\$999

1983 Chevrolet custom van

1983 Chevrolet custom van, \$5995. Call days, 734-8888 or evenings & weekends, 733-4895.
1988 Nissan van, XE, excel cond, no down, take over payments. Call 324-2783.
1979 Ford customized, low mil, great shape! 734-6262.
1983 Chevrolet custom van, \$5995. Call days, 734-8888 or evenings & weekends, 733-4895.
1988 Nissan van, XE, excel cond, no down, take over payments. Call 324-2783.

1983 Chevrolet custom van

1983 Chevrolet custom van, \$5995. Call days, 734-8888 or evenings & weekends, 733-4895.
1988 Nissan van, XE, excel cond, no down, take over payments. Call 324-2783.

1988 Regal, 2 door, approx. 22,000 miles, \$10,795.

1988 Regal, 2 door, approx. 22,000 miles, \$10,795.
Call Roper at 734-4205.
BUDGET RENT A CAR, 459-8314 after 8 pm.

162 Mustang

For sale: 1974 Opel, Manta, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM cassette player, interior and body good condition, engine and clutch recently overhauled, good tires. Asking \$800. 459-454. 436-6720.
Wanted: '55-57 Chevy convertible or hard-top, any year/size. Steve Lynch 678-1201

175 Auto Dealers

Kimberly Road Motor Cars
Across from P&N Pack 734-6255
SUNDAY "EARLYBIRD"
8 am to 12 pm, Cash only
76 Pinto, 4 spd.....\$291
73 Pinto.....\$467
75 Monarch.....\$541
78 Fiesta.....\$496
77 Mustang.....\$544
74 Ford wagon.....\$481
78 Pinto wagon.....\$685
75 Oldsmobile.....\$594
'81 Kawasaki 650.....\$888
76 XP7, wireo.....\$777
76 Skyhawk, exc cond.....\$668
77 Cadillac.....\$999

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge

1979 GMC Astro, 318 Dodge, twin screw, new tires, 20 ton Logan self-unloader bulk head, 1975 Isuzu cap-trailer, 16 ft, \$24,746.
1975 C-65 Chev tandem drive, heavy bod without equipped, 6 hayrack, grain truck, \$10,000. 324-3650.
1978 IH 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 24 ft self unloader, with 16 dump pig trailer, call \$400. Call 678-5174, E59-4237.

GEORGIA HELP

HELP

HELP

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET NEEDS TO SELL 3 MORE GEO'S BY MAY 2ND TO MAKE GM HAPPY
GOOD PRICES, GOOD TRADES SEE DAVE NOW!

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

- V-6 Engine
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirrors
- Electric Dash
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Side Window Demister
- 3.0 EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic OverDrive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,000 YOUR \$10,888 CHOICE

MON-FRI 8:00-8:00
SAT 8:00-5:00

ROY RAYMOND

Where We Make Quality And Value Affordable **733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID

THEISEN MOTORS

IT'S VACATION TIME!

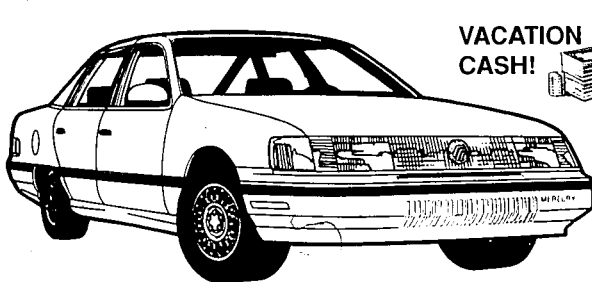
"And Mercury will pay for it!"



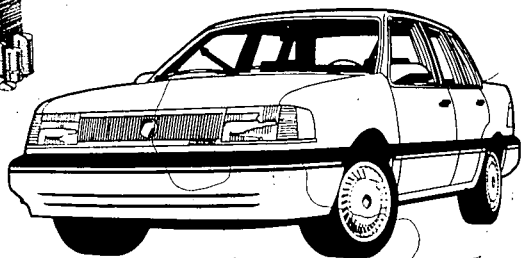
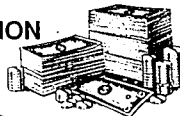
1989 MERCURY TRACER

\$500 cash From Mercury For Your Vacation *Plus* **\$500 cash** From Mercury For Your Down Payment *Plus* **\$500 Cash** from Theisen Motors for your down payment and **\$500 cash** from Theisen Motors for your vacation. **THEN YOU PAY ONLY \$8188**

RECEIVE A 10 SPEED BIKE WITH EVERY TRACER SOLD!



VACATION CASH!



1989 MERCURY SABLE

Absolutely loaded with all the options including air conditioning, tinted glass, front wheel drive, am/fm stereo system, twin comfort lounge seats and more.

\$750 cash From Mercury For Your Vacation *Plus* **\$1500 cash** From Theisen Motors To Make Down Payment

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR

Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, interval wipers, radial tires, power brakes, rack and pinion steering and deluxe interior.

\$600 cash From Mercury For Your Vacation *Plus* **\$1500 cash** From Theisen Motors To Make Down Payment

THEN YOU PAY ONLY

\$4389

THEN YOU PAY ONLY

\$8988

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Hagerman freshman is outstanding student

Willie Harbison, a freshman at Hagerman High School, has been selected as the Outstanding Disabled High School Student in Idaho.

The award, made by the Idaho Governor's Committee on Employment of People With Disabilities, was presented to him last week by Gov. Cecil Andrus during the group's annual spring awards luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

Despite having cystic fibrosis, Harbi-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

son has been active in high school, receiving the President's Academic Fitness Award and being a spokesman and state poster child for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. After graduating from high school, he plans to attend college and study astronomy.

Harbison was nominated by the administration and staff of Hagerman High School. His cash award was donated by the Mountain Home Air Force Base Enlisted Wives Club.

Central Elementary School in Jerome has the top spellers in Magic Valley. Its team, composed of Sam Osborn, Aimee Beaulieu, Brian Williams and Lanie Barnes, will participate in the state finals of the Idaho Trivia Centennial History Bee in Boise May 6.

The group won the Region 4 competition held recently at Morningside school in Twin Falls.

Camas County Elementary team from Fairfield was second. Other schools participating were Big Valley of Rupert, Filer, Mountain View of Burley, Paul, Wendell and Bickel, Morningside, Perrine and Sawtooth Grade Schools in Twin Falls.

The competition for fourth graders was sponsored by Junior Achievement of Idaho, the Idaho Centennial Commission and the Idaho Education Association.

Debbie Clayville, Declo, has received the outstanding senior award at the University of Idaho where she graduates May 13 with a major in business management-human resources.

The award is given to seniors who have excelled in scholarship, extra curricular and living group leadership. She also received the Frank Childs IV memorial award and the Greek award during Parents weekend ceremonies. As University of Idaho 1989 homecoming, she and her family had their names and messages included in the Centennial time capsules that were buried, to be opened in the years 2029 and 2089.

She is the daughter of Chris and Linda Clayville, Declo, and granddaughter of Merle and Peggy Clayville, Burley, and Ralph and Toni Hill, Heyburn.

Kelly Robateck, Twin Falls, was elected internal secretary for Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity at Idaho State University, Pocatello. The daughter of John and Charlotte Robateck, Twin Falls, she is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She plans to work in San Francisco.

Another Twin Falls student at the ISU College of Business, Kate Edson, was elected secretary of the Accounting Society. She plans to start work for Scamons, Bancroft, Smith and Cook firm July 1.

Three Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho were among the 29 seniors recognized for outstanding academic achievement by the Alumni Association.

They are Lyriana Gunderson, Glenns Ferry, theatre arts major, and Katie Rayhorn-Zaklan, elementary education major, and John Sims, bacteriology, son of Delores Smith, both Twin Falls.

Heidi S. Chapman, daughter of Judith Day Chapman, Twin Falls, has been awarded the American Association of University Women Twin Falls branch scholarship. She will enter Boise State University as a junior majoring in elementary education.

Lyndon Eaton, Filer, a second year student in Idaho State University's Votch machining technology program, was awarded the Michael J. Gilmore memorial scholarship.

Kevin Kleinkopf, a junior biology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, was one of 12 University of Idaho students nominated to

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Washington, D.C. is city of contrasts

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Our nation's capital is a city one can both love and fear. Like thousands of persons, I always look forward to again seeing the beautiful, stately public buildings, impressive monuments and many parks.

But Washington, D.C. today has a murder rate seven times higher than the national average, and a drug problem raging wildly out of control.

If any verification was needed, a locally produced TV show happened on in our glitzy Capitol Hilton hotel room one night left no doubt about the seriousness of the problem.

When I tailed in Washington one summer in my college days as a lowly clerk for the Justice Department, we were advised to avoid the poorer sections at night. But conditions then were a Sunday school picnic, compared to today's situation.

So when we decided to take an American Heritage tour earlier this month which began with two days in Washington, D.C., we had some misgivings.

Upon arrival, our tour manager advised us to keep our purses protected, only venture out at night in taxis and otherwise observe usual big-city caution. She said there were 373 murders in the district last year, nearly all of them drug related.

But it's easily apparent there are two distinct Washingtons, and the paths of tourists are unlikely to cross those of the crime-infested black sections.

Since tours always go where other tourists congregate in daylight, I really didn't expect to be murdered. And during the standard illuminated tour of monuments one evening, there was security in our bus and in keeping in a group.

Of more immediate concern to thrifty Idahoans was the reportedly outrageous restaurant prices we expected to pay, since only part of the meals were included in the tour package.

But thanks to the "city smarts" of both the knowledgeable local guide and our tour manager, we were pointed to a variety of eateries with surprisingly reasonable prices. The cafeteria at the Space Museum, one of the newer of the nine Smithsonian buildings which have sprouted along the Mall, was a good lunch stop to begin our free afternoon.

Afterwards, while hiking up Constitution Avenue in a chilly wind we saw several people lying over grates emitting hot air — a reminder of the homeless problem.

We beat the Hilton's upscale breakfast prices one morning with a short walk on K Street, cluttered with sidewalk sales, to Scholls cafeteria. An additional bonus to



Times-News photo LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

Thousands of tourists a day visit Mount Vernon, the mansion that was once George Washington's home

the pleasant meal for less than \$2 apiece was a chat with a "native," a woman who, not surprisingly, works for the government and had been employed in the White House.

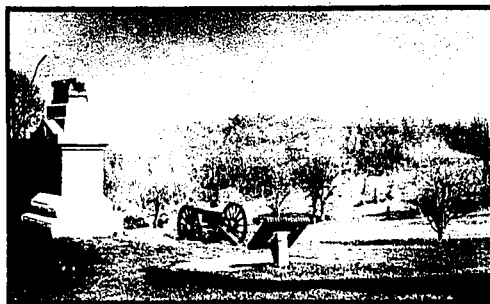
She also spoke of her prayer group, showing again the variety of lifestyles here as elsewhere.

We Western provincials were somewhat impressed with our hotel's gold plated bathroom fixtures and reflecting mirror which relentlessly shows more images than one wants to see. And having a computer card for our room instead of the trusty metal key (still used in our other hotels) seemed "big city."

But our experience in the Hilton could well discourage less determined travelers. About 6 p.m., as we were resting (fully clothed, fortunately) our door opened and a surprised guest told us he'd been assigned to our room. This was Monday evening and our tour was not leaving the hotel until Wednesday morning.

Then we remembered relatives who were taking us to lunch at the elegant Mayflower Hotel the next day had told us they were informed that morning we had already left. But the cousin had insisted on talking to the tour manager and reached us.

It seemed only a joke until we returned



Times-News photo LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

Monuments are scattered through the Gettysburg battlefields

to our room after the illuminated evening tour and found our room door card no longer operative. A trek to the front desk, accompanied by one of the ever-present uniformed attendants, verified we were officially no longer at the hotel.

The lesson, we realized, is to never pay

one's personal phone bill at a hotel until leaving. Since we had paid it that morning the clerk assumed we had left — and a check on our reservations before reassigning the room would have been too simple.

Of course, such mixups could happen

• See TOUR on Page D2

Historic tourism is big business in East

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Historic tourism is big business throughout the Eastern United States. And it's growing.

Because much of the area has been settled 200 to 300 years longer than southern Idaho, both preservation as well as economic interests realized long ago that restoration of historic homes and sites is good for both.

The impressive homes and estates of the Founding Fathers, such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, restored from near ruin after decades of neglect, now are viewed by millions annually.

Mount Vernon, "16 miles and 200 years" from Washington, has been open for the public by far the longest and probably is the most popular home in the country.

Ironically, when descendants of our first president, unable to keep Mount Vernon a

profitable operating plantation, tried to get the federal government to take it over, Congress was not interested.

Fortunately for the hordes of tourists who now visit there — up to 10,000 a day during the summer, we learned on our recent American Heritage tour — the Mount Vernon Ladies Association purchased the property more than a century ago.

In a world of continuous change, it was reassuring on this, my third visit, to find the stately mansion, with its inviting veranda overlooking the broad lawn sloping to the Potomac River, just as it was years

ago. Some people scoff at the bright green walls of his formal dining room, but it's now determined that was the color when the "Father of our country" lived there.

home and garden, with the pungent boxwood hedges, remain inviolate, a museum and gift shop have been added since our last visit. And outside the gates, the Park Service runs a bustling complex of usual gift shop, snack bar and restaurant, with tourist buses lined up for blocks.

Monticello, beloved home of Thomas Jefferson near Charlottesville, Va., has fol-

lowed much the same pattern and is now restored to its original beauty, operated by a non-profit association with the Park Service maintaining the grounds and nearby visitor's center. Part of the furnishings are period pieces of similar style, but guides proudly point to increasing number of actual possessions which still are being returned to all these homes.

Jefferson's famous wall clock, with the days of the week listed on the wall and because of miscalculation extending into the basement, and some of his mounted animal heads are still intact in the museum-like entrance hall.

Restoring homes of former presidents obviously offers insight to the period in which they lived, but this is only the beginning for George Washington. His mother's home also is open to tourists, and fundraising plans are under way to purchase and restore Ferry Farm, near Fredericks-

• See HISTORY on Page D2

Government auctions may not be all they seem

By DAVID STREITFELD
The Washington Post

Information on auctions

The Washington Post

To find out about postal auctions of material that could not be delivered: Postmaster of Philadelphia, U.S. Postal Service, 2970 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104-9939. For information on U.S. Marshals Service auctions of seized property: Office of Congressional and Public Affairs, U.S. Marshals Service, 600 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington, Va. 22202.

For pamphlets on how to buy from the General Services Administration: GSA, Federal Supply Service Bureau Surplus Sales, Washington, D.C. 20406.

of Clearwater, Fla., is a variety of supplemental material.

At that price, you could buy five of those \$200,000 houses and have enough left over for a down payment on your yacht. Nevertheless, 5,000 people a week have been sending in their money from Washington and the nine other cities where the ad is playing.

The 266-page paperback contains brief descriptions of the different ways government material is auctioned, along with how to contact the various agencies. The book is padded with a liberal use of white space, quotations (Ability is of little account without opportunity — Napoleon), and definitions of such words as government and agency.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Marshals Service (which also handles material seized by the FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency) and the General Services Administration (the principal government agency for disposal of surplus property) say the ad is grossly exaggerated.

You're not going to get the type of bargains implied in the ad, says Bill Tesh, chief of the sales branch in the GSAs property management division. Echoes Steve Boyle of the Marshals Service: It's simply not true that one can obtain the kinds of special deals or bargains that are suggested.

Well, hardly ever true. The bit about the \$15 house is, says George Cholekis of the Action Guide, an accurate one: It happened a couple of years ago at a sheriff's auction near Atlanta. But forget about that sweet deal, he advises; that version of the ad only ran because of an error. Most of the time, he says, the Action Guide ad talks about a \$90,000 fishing trawler that was auctioned

• See AUCTION on Page D2

Fiction contest judging begins soon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Judges hoping to find a morning line to rise to the literary heights of "It was a dark and stormy night..." will approach their task fortified by soggy potato chips and cheap wine.

Judging of the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest is about to begin, and the poor souls faced with the brain-numbing task of poring over thousands of convoluted, clumsy or just plain bad entries need something else to turn their stomachs.

Scott Rice, the San Jose State University English professor who started the contest eight years ago, calls it a literary straggle operation to expose the words' wretchedest writers; to flash a spotlight on the seamy underside of literature.

This year, we've gotten a lot of entries from places like New Zealand and Australia... the people Down Under have taken a big interest in the contest, said Rice.

Rice said he goes over the entries before the judging and tosses out anything too well written. After all, you've got to keep up/down? the standards of a rotten writing contest, he said.

The contest is named for Lord Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, who, with a leap of timeless turpitude, wafted to literary immortality with the opening, "It was a dark and stormy night..."

Spotlight

• Continued from Page D1
 The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Sigma, biological sciences honor society.

Brian Marron has received his PhD degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho. He now is working on postdoctoral research at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Marron has been named to the dean's list at the University of Oregon. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Marron, Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

Auction

• Continued from Page D1
 for \$10.

This really happened in East Matanuck, R.I. The boat had been seized from a convicted hashish smuggler. After the sale, U.S. Marshal Donald Wyatt was quoted as saying the lone bidder got quite a bargain, and "I'm sure he'll make a profit on it."

Marshals spokesman Boyle argues that the \$10 tawler certainly was an aberration. Typically, there's a minimum bid set at approximately the appraised value. If no one bids up to the appraised value, the sale is simply cancelled.

so is every commercial. "Drive this car and people will admire you beyond belief. Brush your teeth with this toothpaste and a sexy woman will kiss you... That's advertising."

Furthermore, he advertises, auctions can be very profitable indeed.

"Say there are 10,000 auctions conducted in the U.S. that, in one form or another, are somehow government-related. You're going to find a good bargain comparable to that \$50,000 boat at 1 percent of them. At the other 99, I think you'll be able to find a savings of 30 to 50 percent over what you normally would pay."

Even one of Chelekis competitors, Matthew Lesko, says it's not quite so easy. He heard the ad and read the book, and says: "There are bargains, but they take effort. A lot of people go to government auctions for fun — it's the same mentality as antiques, or people who go to garage sales. To get something like the house claimed in the ad is like winning the lottery. The lottery says you can win \$5 million, but the chances are a zillion to one."

So what does the Philadelphia postmaster, who runs a postal auction, have to say about these great deals? There's a reserve for bids, a spokeswoman says, which means that you can't just start at \$10 for a

History

• Continued from Page D1
 burg, Va., where he grew up.

Historical 90-sip is that George and his mother did not always see eye to eye and she was suspected of Tory leanings, so apparently did not appreciate all her son's heroic efforts to establish a new nation.

But he purchased a pleasant house for her in Fredericksburg where she spent her last 17 years and received her blessing when he visited her a few months before her death en route to assume the presidency just 200 years ago this month, according to the costumed guide who lovingly showed us through the Mary Washington house. Similarly garbed local women serve as volunteers at all the historic homes.

Some historic sites, such as Jamestown, where the first English pilgrims landed in 1607, have little left, but the Park Service and private enterprise together have recreated a glimpse of how the swampy land appeared during the early settlement.

History buffs find their interests divided between colonial times and the Civil War whose battlefields also are magnets for tourists.

Gettysburg, Pa., which was immortalized by Abraham Lincoln's brief address there Nov. 19, 1863, is a quiet small town, whose rural atmosphere is refreshing after the fast-paced national capital. Shops overflow with not only the usual tourist fare of T-shirts and spoons, but display extensive Civil War books and memorabilia. And small replicas of cannons seen as plentiful in stores as the real items are on the surrounding fields.

Gettysburg battlefields, first purchased by local citizens for preservation and later threatened by postwar development, have been gradually returned to their original farm use and now are leased by the Park Service to local farmers. This pleased our genial local guide, an elderly gentleman with endless Civil War

stories, because it brings in revenue. He says the battle areas now are much as they were in 1863, but he was contemptuous of a commercial observation tour which seems out of place amid the rural scene.

The Park Service's extensive Visitor Center complex includes the Electric Map and cyclorama which help visitors understand the great battle. The agency also operates shuttle buses to the farm home of Ike and Mamie Eisenhower adjacent to the battlefield, a relaxing side trip.

After all the audio-visual information given to us, the most meaningful time was a quiet hour strolling through the national cemetery. Here in the heart of Gettysburg, where Lincoln delivered his famous words, one realizes the price paid to keep our nation intact.

The Park Service now is busily restoring Harper's Ferry, W. Va., an even sleepier town jilted into fame by John Brown's raid in October 1859 to take over its arsenal and start freeing slaves. A well balanced documentary film explains how the un-

successful attempt helped propel the nation toward the Civil War and defined the abolitionist cause.

No East Coast historical tour is complete without a visit to Williamsburg, Va., the grand dame of restoration. Thanks to the generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and determined efforts by the town's Episcopalian rector, Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, starting early in this century, an entire colonial town has been recreated with open green spaces, complete with pillory and stocks to punish erring 18th century citizens.

It's also a working town with very 20th century stores, an operating bank, and the thriving Bruton church whose parish was formed in 1674.

But tucked among some remaining private homes, all in colonial architecture, restored taverns and craft shops lining a mile-long village green, from which autos are barred, take visitors back two centuries when the English colonists lived a hard but simpler life.

The ad airs in Washington, in New York, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Tampa, Miami and Philadelphia. Paying all those radio stations (as many as 10 per city) is responsible for the high price of the book, Chelekis says. In Washington alone, six stations have run the 60-second spot, although currently the number is down to two.

"We're having a hard time making money on this," Chelekis maintains. "If the radio stations would give us the time for free, we could knock the price of the book in half."

Meanwhile, he acknowledges that the current ad is generous in its implications — but then, he points out,

exploring the superbly restored Union Station where most Washington visitors once arrived, with brief stops at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, where the quaint basement iced-cream parlor revived us, and the grand old Willard Hotel, now a proud example of successful preservation.

One could never run out of things to see in Washington. Visitors simply have to realistically choose according to their interests and what their feet will endure.

Don't fear visiting Washington. I'd go back anytime.

But, I'd skip Blackies House of Beef.

staff no doubt overworked) kitchen staff must have figured two would be even better.

But the elegant luncheon at the Mallower Hotel more than compensated for the frustrating welcoming dinner.

The stark slabs of the Vietnam memorial are the newest item on the guided tour of well known places. The monument, so criticized when it was built, increasingly serves as a healing factor, our guide said. Flowers and even messages were strewn below the sobering columns of names.

We devoted our free time to an educational morning at the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall,

explore the superbly restored Union Station where most Washington visitors once arrived, with brief stops at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, where the quaint basement iced-cream parlor revived us, and the grand old Willard Hotel, now a proud example of successful preservation.

One could never run out of things to see in Washington. Visitors simply have to realistically choose according to their interests and what their feet will endure.

Don't fear visiting Washington. I'd go back anytime.

But, I'd skip Blackies House of Beef.

explore the superbly restored Union Station where most Washington visitors once arrived, with brief stops at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, where the quaint basement iced-cream parlor revived us, and the grand old Willard Hotel, now a proud example of successful preservation.

One could never run out of things to see in Washington. Visitors simply have to realistically choose according to their interests and what their feet will endure.

Don't fear visiting Washington. I'd go back anytime.

But, I'd skip Blackies House of Beef.

explore the superbly restored Union Station where most Washington visitors once arrived, with brief stops at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, where the quaint basement iced-cream parlor revived us, and the grand old Willard Hotel, now a proud example of successful preservation.

One could never run out of things to see in Washington. Visitors simply have to realistically choose according to their interests and what their feet will endure.

Don't fear visiting Washington. I'd go back anytime.

But, I'd skip Blackies House of Beef.

Tour

• Continued from Page D1
 anywhere, but in a hostelry positioned two blocks north of the White House, on some of the city's most valuable real estate (which explains the rather cramped room size) such inefficiency seemed a trifle inconsequential.

Commercial tours usually hold a welcoming dinner which is supposed to be a gala event, but although overall the trip was rewarding, the dinner at Blackie's House of Beef left much to be desired. Our relatives, who are longtime Washingtonians assured us it was considered a prestigious place.)

The steak was good, although no one was asked preference of doneness and many were returned for more cooking. But that was the only plus. It was so cold most of us ate with our coats on, the service was not only poor, but highly insensitive. We were seated in an isolated balcony and we sometimes felt no one remembered we were there. My repeated requests for hot tea got to be a table-wide effort as the lack of service became increasingly obvious.

The man seated next to me could not eat meat because of cholesterol problems and simply set it aside. But the tour manager, whose job it is to see everyone is happy, told the waiter to bring a replacement. A protein substitute, one would think.

Instead he brought a huge plate of greasy french fries. We became nearly hysterical as the man philosophically passed them around, saying "I'd be dead if I ate all of them."

And to make an even better story, he also was brought another green salad. After all, if the poor man had eaten one, the nutritionally-ignorant

explore the superbly restored Union Station where most Washington visitors once arrived, with brief stops at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, where the quaint basement iced-cream parlor revived us, and the grand old Willard Hotel, now a proud example of successful preservation.

One could never run out of things to see in Washington. Visitors simply have to realistically choose according to their interests and what their feet will endure.

Don't fear visiting Washington. I'd go back anytime.

But, I'd skip Blackies House of Beef.


explore the superbly restored Union Station where most Washington visitors once arrived, with brief stops at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, where the quaint basement iced-cream parlor revived us, and the grand old Willard Hotel, now a proud example of successful preservation.

One could never run out of things to see in Washington. Visitors simply have to realistically choose according to their interests and what their feet will endure.

Don't fear visiting Washington. I'd go back anytime.

But, I'd skip Blackies House of Beef.

Buy two Du Pont certified Quallofil' and Quallofirm' pillows and get the best seats in the house.




With the purchase of two pillows, receive a coupon entitling you to purchase a blockbuster movie on VHS video cassette for \$7.95, a retail value up to \$29.95. Choose from 12 different hits.

Enter DuPonts Movie Sweepstakes:

- 2 Grand Prizes
- 45" Big Screen TV
- 10 1st Prizes
- Video Cassette Recorders
- 50 2nd Prizes
- Collections of Great Classic Movies

No Purchase Necessary

Standard Size.....	Reg. \$14.00.....	Sale \$10.50
Queen.....	Reg. \$18.00.....	Sale \$13.50
King.....	Reg. \$22.00.....	Sale \$16.50



Blue Lakes Mall
734-9400
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

Broken? We'll Fix It!

DAVID JASPER'S GLASS CLINIC

4 Generations of Restoration

Magic Valley Mall

May 4, 5, 6, & 7

(Lectures Available)

Specializing in Restoration Services of All Types

- Glassware
- Porcelain
- Oil Paintings
- And Many Others

- Dolls
- Bisque
- Lamps
- Including Appraisal Service

- Figurines
- Ivory
- Hummels

• Complete Replacement services of China, Flatware, & Crystal

Buying Damages & Undamaged Figurines, China, Crystal, & China

DAVID JASPER

P.O. BOX 46 LENNOX, SD 57039
1-(605) 361-7524

9th Anniversary Sale 4 big days Wednesday thru Saturday

All Bernina Products in stock On Special

Largest selection of Bernina products in the Magic Valley

Free gifts for anyone 18 or older. Drawing on Sat for \$100 Gift Certificate

All Fabric 20% off 4 Days Only

Factory rep will demonstrate the easy punch embroidery machine on Thursday

Sandy's Bernina

1234 Oakley • Burley

Sew Much Better BERNINA



Hours: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

Engagements

Bullock-Vanderpool

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. T.C. (Mike) Bullock of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Paige Coral to Sidney A. Vanderpool, son of Max and Sheila Vanderpool of Jerome.

Bullock is scheduled to graduate in May from Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Broiler Works in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Vanderpool is a graduate of Jerome High School and is the owner-manager of Music Magic.

The wedding is planned for June 17.



Paige Bullock

Gergens-Iverson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James Gergens of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Gergens to Scott Iverson, son of Clifford and Shirley Iverson of Parma, and Marilyn Iverson of Jerome.

Gergens is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently employed with Skippers Seafood Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Iverson is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School. He is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for May 19 at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.



Holly Gergens

Jackson-Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Roberta R. Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah and Jessie G. Jackson of Oakley, Utah announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Jill Jackson to Bradley D. Patterson, son of Dale P. and Arlene Patterson of Twin Falls.

Jackson is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Dixie College and the University of Utah. She worked as a nanny in New York prior to serving a full-time mission for the LDS church in Geneva, Switzerland.

Patterson is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Ricks College, and graduated from Brigham Young University and from the Columbia University Law School in 1988. He served a two year mission in Padova, Italy and is currently employed by Storey and Ross Law Firm in Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for May 2 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake that evening. An open house will be held in Twin Falls the next day at the Patterson home. The couple will reside in Phoenix.



Julie Jackson and Bradley Patterson

Sherrow-Myers

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sherrow of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Anne Sherrow to Brent Alan Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Kimberly.

Sherrow is a 1987 graduate of Blackfoot High School. She is employed at Payless Shoe Source in Twin Falls.

Myers is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at Norman Supply Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 6 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Johnson-O'Neel

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sundee Lee Johnson to Robert W. O'Neel III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neel of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Johnson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Milligen/Bioscience in Novato, Calif. O'Neel is a graduate of Anahy High School and Santa Barbara City College where he received his degree. He works for Young America Homes, a major development firm, in Sonoma County, Calif.

The wedding is planned for August 19 at the Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club.

Neuharth-Kearney

RUPERT — Ralph and Margaret Neuharth of Auburn, Wash., and formerly of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michele Neuharth to Charles Jude Kearney, son of Jack and Joan Kearney of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Neuharth is a 1980 graduate of Respiratory Therapy School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Portland School of Nursing. She is employed as a critical care nurse at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

Kearney is a 1979 graduate of Indiana University School of Business and is a 1988 graduate of the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Nursing, and is employed there as an RN.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. in the gardens at Jenkins' Estate, in Aloha, Ore.

The couple will reside in Portland, Ore.

Anniversary

The Goodnights

GRACE — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodnight, Grace, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 58th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Zula Hamp, 117 E. 1st S., Grace.

Floyd and Georgia came to Idaho in 1943, settling around the Twin Falls and Filer area. They also

farmed for a few years around the Richfield area. They then moved to Grace in 1980.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Wirth of London, Ky.; Zula Hamp of Grace; and Virgil and Goodnight, both of Ashton. The couple has 20 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Magic Valley spelling bee winners named

TWIN FALLS — Winners of a Magic Valley spelling bee held Tuesday night at O'Leary Junior High School involving 17 schools are as follows:

- 3rd grade:
 - 1st place: Angela Vanhooser, Agape Christian School.
 - 2nd place: Ryan Edmunds, Sawtooth Elementary School.
- 4th grade:
 - 1st place: Ray Infanger, Gibbons Elementary School.
 - 2nd place: Melissa DeBleek, Central Elementary School, in Jerome.
- 5th grade:
 - 1st place: Brett Lezamis, Morn-

- inside Elementary School.
 - 2nd place: Consuelo Silonis, Wendall Elementary School.
- 6th grade:
 - 1st place: Christina Cady, Agape Christian School.
 - 2nd place: Christie Maritt, Central Elementary School.
- 7th grade:
 - 1st place: Eric Hettinga, Immanuel Lutheran.
 - 2nd place: Jimmi Sommer, Twin Falls Christina Academy.
- 8th grade:
 - 1st place: Kirk Black, O'Leary Junior High School.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
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.
Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Footwear
Thursday
Grocery Delivery

Hearing Clinic from 10 a.m. to noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday: Split pea soup with ham and carrots
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Tuna stroganoff

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.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

East Minico honor students are named

RUPERT — The honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period at East Minico Junior High School has been announced.

Ninth grade: Kimbol Allen, Nina Bair, Monica Casteneda, Jill Cazier, Michelle Chudej, Kym Dickson, Gina Duff, Elizabeth Garcia, Nemo Nicholas, James Roberts, Jonathan Roberts, Kristine Young, Aaron Ball, Sunshine Wann, Chris Allen, Melissa Duncan, Penny McClure, Julie Wall, Danielle Parker, Travis Baker, Jeremy Dunahoo, Joey Stewart, Laurie Stewart, Brandon Whitesides, Nick Adams, Gail Albrecht, Kenny Condie, Amy Jensen, Christen Mortensen, Miranda Rasmussen, Robin Tyler and Ty Woolstenhulme.

Eighth grade: Adam Aikena, Cami Andersen, Carly Delozier, Michelle Ennen, Jenny Garner, Jaime Garza, Jelene Hruza, Karla Johnson, Michael Kunzler, Todd Leone, Shane McKee, Sandra Meador, Lucy Ramirez, Tyler Satchwell, Jeromie

Webster, Mike Woodworth, Cari Baily, Brian Berg, Lance Hubsmitth, Taylor Maxwell, Jeff Swenson, Sabrina Vaughn, Stacey Duncan, Alyssa Glead, Kathy Harrison, Cindy Nelson, Samantha Nelson, Beatriz Villacana, Brian Aldrich, Ryan Berlin, Andrea Duncan, Nettie Hawker, Kamdace Kowitz, Nicki Mai, Bret Montgomery, Jeddy Rasmussen, Lance Rogers and Karen Sibbit.

Seventh grade: Matt Adams, Michelle Bair, David Bateman, Katie Garner, Jordan Grant, Adam Hunsaker, Jason Miles, David Roberts, Brandy Staker, Gabe Stewart, Sarah Thompson, Melynda Dudley, Chris Garner, Gwen Garner, David Hepworth, Clint Jensen, Cameron McBride, Karen Adams, Redge Bodily, Mike Borden, Jennifer Howard, Justus Parker, Dejay Rasmussen, Kimberly Condie, Le Anne Crafton, Heidi Fredrick, Tom Miller, Heather Schab, Angela Simmons, Jaimee Taylor and Jeremy Vorwaller.

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 Brøske, Director

Admission 11th Donation for Music Scholarship Fund

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:
- 10% Discount in Coffee Garden, Dining Room and Lounge.
- Two Complimentary Cocktails
- Coupons per person
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate to Cafe Ole[®] (Boise Towne Square or 8th Street Marketplace location).
- 10% Discount coupons from The Bon Marche Siefers Clothing
- 15% Discount Coupon from Mervyn's Department Store

CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS AT 344-7691, EXT.143

OFFER VALID THROUGH MAY 31, 1989

The Law Firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair

Harwood & High

is proud to announce that **JOHN A. DOERR** has joined as a Partner

and the firm will now be known as **Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair Doerr, Harwood & High**

126 2nd Avenue North
P.O. Box 366
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0366
208/733-5463

Something just for you . . .

MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

Jill Chestnut, R.N. Program Coordinator

Free Screenings
You may arrange for a mammogram (\$68) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Valley happenings

Group plans no-host dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter of the Organization for Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nurses meets at 7 p.m. Monday at China Gardens for a no-host dinner. Karen Fralry, director for the lean pregnancy program, will speak. Non-members are welcome for an additional \$1. For further information call Shir Bennett, 734-6706 or 737-2260, or Patty Williams, 733-2882.

Welcome Wagon to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — May luncheon meeting for Welcome Wagon Club will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn Aspen room. Officers will be installed. Cost is \$5 and all newcomers are invited. Make reservations by calling 733-9650 by tonight.

Seminars set for senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — Three seminars on how the Medicare Catastrophic Act affects senior citizens will be held in Twin Falls and Jerome this week by Kay Jerke, Twin Falls, and Tim Kelly, Boise, of Equitable Financial Services. — The sessions will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Center and — 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Workshop on encouragement set

TWIN FALLS — A free workshop on encouragement will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., by Dreikurs Relationship Center, Boise. Rewards of encouragement and how to be more encouraging will be discussed.

The Network schedules speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Network will hear an Idaho instructor give an overview of the training sessions developed to assist in welcoming tourists at the group's luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sodbusters.

Filer Senior Haven plans fish fry

FILER — The public is invited to a fish fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main street. Baked food also will be sold and there will be a sidewalk sale inside.

Council for children sponsors forum

TWIN FALLS — Region IV Council for Children and Youth will sponsor a community forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday on legislative changes concerning children's issues at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Aspen building. Speakers will include legislators, judges and social services workers.

Commission conducts survey

TWIN FALLS — The State Commission on Women's Progress is conducting a survey on educational opportunities for women in the work field. Female students interested in education in Idaho are needed to assist in compiling information. They are asked to come Room 107 in the CSI Shields Building from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday to fill out a survey sheet. Mili Wasson Campbell, chairman, will be there to assist. For more information call her at 736-0755.

Salvation Army plans seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army will hold a wills and estate planning seminar at 2 p.m. Thursday at the RMYT community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Desert Art Guild meets Thursday

BURLEY — Desert Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Library conference room.

Wendell to enroll kindergarten

WENDELL — Wendell Elementary School will enroll kindergarten students from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records and the child. No appointments are necessary. Parents knowing of kindergarten-age children that need to enroll are asked to call the school office, 536-6611, prior to the roundup.

Jobs Daughters schedules dinner

JEROME — Jobs Daughters Bethel 14 of Jerome will hold its fourth annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Lodge, 225 First Ave. E. Cost is \$3 per person, \$5 per couple, \$10 for families. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door or by contacting Anne Overlin, 324-4354, or Mary Childers, 324-3040, or from Bethel members.

Bloodmobile plans Gooding stop

GOODING — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Gooding War Memorial hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Donors with O type blood are especially needed. For more information call Carolyn deWitt, 834-5409.

Yard sale scheduled for Saturday

BUHL — The second annual Cedar Draw Community will goose yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Maps of the sale site, four miles east of Buhl on the old highway, two miles north and one-fourth east, can be picked up at the Cedar Draw school house where refreshments will be sold. For more information call Marcella Askew, 543-4780.

RESTAURANT ACQUISITION

National fast food chain, based in midwest, has a multi-unit acquisition opportunity in Idaho.

Assume existing leases or purchase assets. Prefer experienced restaurant operators.

Interested parties should respond in confidence to:

Box U-08
c/o Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID.
83303

Please include address and phone number

Kimberly schools name honor roll students

KIMBERLY — Don Loughmiller and Richard Rees, principals of the Kimberly Senior and Junior High Schools, have announced the third quarter honor roll.

4.0
Seniors: Michelle Conley, Penny Hanchey, Bryce Humphreys, Trent Jackman, Laura Stark and Kerry Weith.

Juniors: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Brad McDonald and Meggin Morrill.

Sophomores: Kristie Conley, Freshmen: Marni Dickard, Erica English, Carolee Humphreys and Analise Taylor.

8th grade: Brian Andrew, Kendra Claiborn, Jon Edgar, Holly Humphries, Travis Jackman, Andy Klimes, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Westmore.

7th grade: Matthew Edgar, Julie Jarvis, Gina Mickelson, Brian Scharnhorst, Anne Taylor and Carrie Whittaker.

6th grade: Archie Attebury, John Bennett, Shane Dickard, Teresa Draper, Jarald Hale, Evert Harroll, David McCarver and Shaun Packham.

5th grade: Terry Davis, Julie Edgar, Leslie Egelston, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsey, Stephanie Shuman, Becky Stark and Sam Warmshaker.

4th grade: Daynanna Bradshaw, Ben Cooke, Shelly Frates, Chris Glenn, Rusty Herr and Amy Lancaster.

3rd grade: Brett Conley, Robert Draper, Neshia Glenn, Tara Jones, Gina McAdams, Cara McKinley and Dennis Shewmaker.

2nd grade: Brett Bollwinkled, Jency Eguisquiza, Stephanie Enoch, Tracy Espil, Elizabeth Hodje, Megan Lee, Danielle Martinez, Tara Mickelson, Jennifer Post, Kara Reeves, Crystal Sken and Skip Young.

1st grade: Alex Allred, Shawn

West Minico selects honor roll students

RUPERT — The honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period at West Minico Jr. High School has been announced.

High Honors
Ninth grade: Dawn Walquist, Amber Anderson, Jori Dameron, Kim Horner and Tracy Jones.

Eighth grade: Jared Hansen, Daniel Young, Katrina Wegener, Connie Walquist, Lori Jones, Kara Hayden, Misty Price, Chelsea Waite, Karie Wilson, Brandi Bott, Amber Fessenden, Michelle Welch, Hilary Hunt, Brett Bennett and Laura Crowther.

Seventh grade: Jennifer Jones, Tara Wheeler, Jason VanLeuven, Amy Taylor, James Swensen, Laura Patterson, Sara Nielson, Felicia McCombs, Ben Hunt, Gina Hodje, Gretchen Frank, Amy Eilers, Heather Christensen and Kerri Anderson.

Honors
Ninth grade: Veronica Hernandez, Michelle Eilers, Marley Kunzler, Clint Serr, Stacy Smith, Ailee Smith, Maylyn Mendenhall, Elvia Munoz, Angie Stephens, Emily Burtneshaw, Joslyn Mingo, J. J. Jones, James Lewis, Jeff Stearns, Christy Dayley, Jason Gunn and Katrina Hunt.

Eighth grade: Toby Wheeler, Danielle Gibbons, Susan Uhrich, Chris Bookout, Josh Anderson, Rocky Bettazza, Katrina Hansen, Kim Jensen, Krista Hurst, Jeffrey Couch, Troy Wilkins, Jennifer Brisbin, Cameo Rogers, Paula Still, Ruth Winder, Traquel Jones, Christy Serr, Gregory Staker, Tara Stapelman and Marilyn Johnson.

Seventh grade: Casey Whiting, Amy Anderson, Laurie Spreier, Trisha Peterson, Tullin Gillette, Tanya Brisbin, Teague Ashcraft, Tanya Spaulding, Stacy Schafer, Kara Klosterman, Kerri Hare, April Denahaugh, Carol Cueva, Elizabeth Nigro, Jodi Mingo, Connie King, Amy Jensen, Dawna James, Brad Duff, Lynnette Crowther, Joe Chigebrow, Jerry Chahoon and Elise Burtneshaw.

Congratulations, It's a Boy!



Good parents needed for teenage exchange students

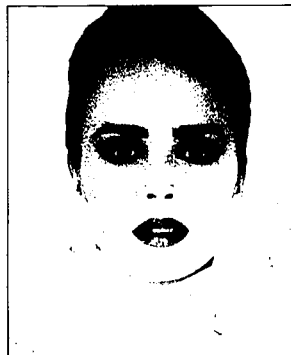
When you host with EF Foundation, you choose your student. You bring adventure into your home. You make a friend for life.

Your new son or daughter is waiting to hear from you. Choose the best for your family. Host with EF Foundation.

Please call:
114 & Julie Rene
208-733-9115
EF Foundation
1-800-44-SHARE
-- a non-profit organization --

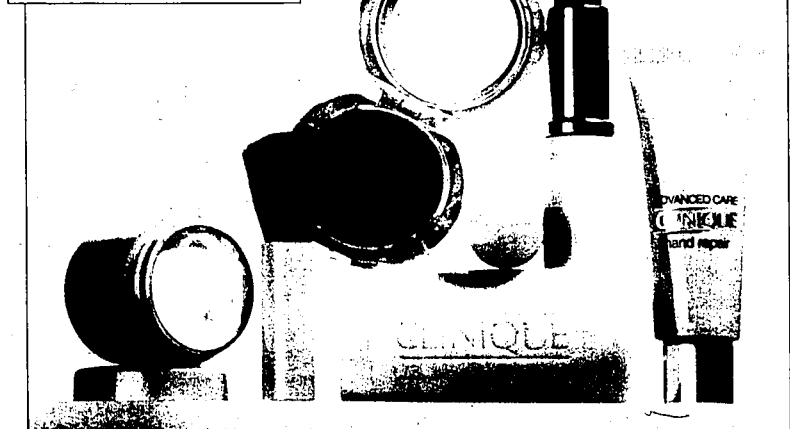


Your exchange student will be a part of your family - always.

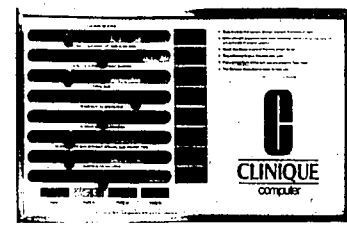


Here They Are:
These Three Little Words Certain To Put
A Glean In Any Woman's Eye:

CLINIQUE BONUS TIME!
Clinique's "Your First" Bonus is yours with
any Clinique purchase of 10.00 or more.



What comes first with Clinique? You and your skin. So of course just the most caring - and useful - pieces of Clinique go to make up your "Your First" bonus. 7 Day Scrub Cream. For de-flaking and de-aging, this is first in its class. Your Clinique Expert will tell you how to use it, and how often. Facial Soap Mild. The precious small size everyone wants for travel. New Clover Powder Blusher. The best seller shade that can't go wrong, works for everyone. Blusher Brush to put Blusher and checks together. Roseberry Stain Semi Lipstick. A natural - sheer colour that wears gloriously. Advanced Care Hand Repair. Real skin care for hands - remarkable difference-maker. One bonus to a customer.



For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER. Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. The sequence of three minutes in the morning, and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE

• Allergy Tested 100% • Fragrance Free

The Paris

6 from Twin Falls chosen as delegates for Girls' State

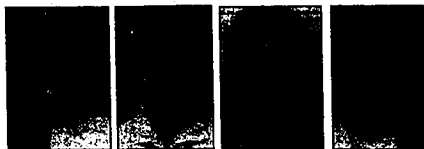
TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls High School juniors have been chosen as delegates to the annual Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, June 18-21, at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Delegates are Juli Fraley, Christine Phimmassone, Christine Robertson, Vicky Salinas, Brynda Steinocker and Danielle Veeh. The alternate is Lynda Ahlborn.

Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley, belongs to Concert choir, Spanish and Culture Clubs. She was student body finance/activities committee member, cheerleading team mascot and served in the student government. She plans to attend the University of Idaho. Her financial contributor is the Republican central committee.

Phimmassone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Song Phimmassone, is junior class secretary. She belongs to Business Professionals of America and French Club. Rotary club is her contributor.

Robertson, daughter of Ron and Rita Robertson, was captain of the Junior varsity basketball and volleyball teams. She belongs to French



BRYNDA STEINOCKER

DANIELLE VEEH

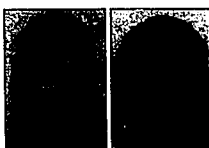
JULI FRALEY

VICKY SALINAS

and Culture clubs, played in the Pep band for five years and attended Honors band. She wants to study psychology. Her contributor is the Soroptimist club.

Salinas, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Librado Salinas, belongs to Business Professionals of America, Bruin and Intercultural Exchange clubs. She captained basketball and volleyball teams and wants to attend the University of Texas to become a teacher and coach. Her contributor is the Kiwanis club.

Steinocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steinocker, was Job's Daughters queen, vice president of Student League while a sophomore and belongs to Air Force Club. She plans to join the Bruin ROTC and



CHRISTINE ROBERTSON

PHET PHIMMASONNE

study law. Her contributor is Altrusa club.

Veeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veeh, belongs to French, International, Debate and Outdoor clubs and was an exchange student in France. She wants to major in political science and her contributor is the 20th Century Club.

Reader wants others' help in deciding on salutations

DEAR ABBY: In this ever-changing world, the use of our language, as well as the language itself, is constantly changing. The reason for this letter is to point out the fact that no one has yet come up with a new salutation to address a business letter when one addresses a company or corporation and the gender of the recipient is not known.

"Gentlemen" has been in use for as long as I can remember, even when the letter is addressed to the attention of a woman. Perhaps you can come up with a better salutation.

—TOM COLEMAN, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MR. COLEMAN: Many have been suggested; none have caught on. "Greetings," sounds like a summons from the draft board. "Good morning," is not always appropriate — what if the recipient opens the letter in the afternoon or evening? "Hello," sounds like you're answering the telephone. "Sir" or "Madam" is too stiff and formal. And what's wrong with just jumping in with the purpose of the letter?

If we depart from the standard salutation, how about dispensing with those meaningless sign-offs, such as "Sincerely," Very truly yours, Fondly," and especially "Love," unless you really mean it. Readers, any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: How can I find a good psychiatrist I can trust? After seven years of marriage, I have come to hate my husband. I wish him dead every night! He doesn't deserve it. He's a nice guy. He doesn't drink, smoke, beat on me or abuse me or the children. He's a decent, outstanding professional man. But the truth is, I really hate him, and I don't know why. Four years ago we went to a marriage counselor and wasted a lot of time and money for no help at all. I don't care to waste any more of either.

My husband is in charge of the money. I have no money of my own, and I certainly can't ask him for \$100 a week more without explaining



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

what I need it for. Please help me.

—HATE MY HUSBAND

DEAR HATES: You are a very wise woman to realize that you need to see a psychiatrist. Tell your husband the truth — that you have feelings that seem irrational to you and you would like to understand these feelings. (It's not necessary to be any more explicit.)

Your family physician should be able to recommend a competent psychiatrist. If he does not, contact your state or county medical or psychiatric association for his recommendations. After treatment, you may still hate your husband — but at least you'll know why.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a married man. (I'll call him Al.) We've been seeing each other for 14 months, whenever we can. He wants a divorce, but his love for his child-reared is standing in the way. Al has two boys, 5 and 7. His wife is giving

him a hard time about the divorce — she says she still loves him, but she can't put up with his coming and going when ever he feels like it. She is expecting again in August. (He swears he doesn't know how this happened.)

I am 21, support myself (waitress work) and have never been in love before. I didn't know Al was married when I first met him. He said he didn't want to tell me because he loved me so much, he was afraid he'd lose me.

I am not a tramp, Abby. I have lots of chances to date other men, but I turn them all down. I know Al loves me. He said he never loved his wife. He only married her as a favor to his brother, who got her pregnant, but couldn't marry her because he was already married. What should I do?

—TRAPPED BY LOVE

DEAR TRAPPED: Quit seeing Al, no matter how much you love him, there is no future in this relationship. He's very much married, and if he really doesn't know how his wife got pregnant, he needs a refresher course in reproduction. Wake up, and get this man out of your life — the sooner the better!



We cater to the best names in town

Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware, and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

China Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk Royal Doulton/Platzgraff

Crystal Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake J.G. Durand/Bormioli

Flatware Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henkels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine Cookware

May Brides

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Truli Nice | Sharon Jones |
| Dennis Horrocks | Tom Pyle |
| Blythe Moffit | Denise Chapin |
| Dean Shupe | Tim Beem |
| Jennifer Gregory | Angie Nelson |
| Kyle Mueller | Larry Heinemann |
| Trisha Blankmeyer | Ari Harder |
| David Schaeffer | Steve Carlson |

Please Call For An Appointment With Our Bridal Consultant.

Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

THE BON MARCHÉ MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

Jerome announces honor roll students for 3rd report period

JEROME — The honor roll for report period three at Jerome High School has been announced.

Seniors: Audra Allen, Brandy Denton, Neil Fox, Rance Kincheloe, Stacey Kuhlman and Robert Slater.

Juniors: Sherce Anderson, Troy Barnes, Jodie Burnham, Matthew Dixon, Jackie Holzen, Trevor Klucken, Paul Lloyd, Lonette Luper, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Tara Martens, Samuay Mitsri, Erin Pringle, Christopher Rasch, Laralee Thomas, Erin Thompson, Chad Thompson, Tami Thompson and Ace Tison.

Sophomores: Benjamin Burdick, Tracy Cochran, Inez Cook, Shane Cutler, Jack Dean, Peter Fields, Elizabeth Gilbert, Katrina Glassett, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey Newman, Lydia Orr, Jennifer Quam and Rick Solders.

Freshmen: Jennifer Baird, Tyson Cook, Mark Holzen, John Marshall, Terri McClure, Cameron Pringle, Julie Spellerberg and Brenda Walter.

3-5-3-857

Seniors: Carol Allen, Marni Ambrose, Clark Baumgartner, Kathryn Brown, Maurice Brown, Amy Caldwell, Tami Childers, Lisa Dixon, Richard Egbert, Allen Enos, Janet Fields, Susan Graham, Scott Heuer, Kendra Hopper, Jennifer Jansen,

Anna Karren, Denise Kowalczyk, Barbara Larsen, Asa Larsson, Scott Lee, Sharilyn Kym Manning, Gregory Myers, Stanley Ness, Darren Olsen, Tanya Parton, Patricia Rego, Lisa Royce, Lon Rulter, Susanne Vining, Karina Wagner, Scott Walter, (Hapayun) N J Wilson and Carolyn Wright.

Juniors: Joseph Babcock, Richard Bean, Gayle Beason, Desiree Blom, Jennifer Coupe, Scott Dellorand, Theresa Duryee, Charlotte Garrison, Shawn Gibbons, Judi Gifford, Jill Gilmer, Juliette Hamilton, Sandra Hays, Joshua Hodge, Cheri Lattin, Anya Maxwell, Susan Merritt, Corey Poyock, Deena Reece, Jason Schlund, Wendy Schulsen, Dale Sina, Benjamin Tolman, Malynia Tubbs, Jennie Welk and Misti Zimmerman.

Sophomores: Tami Bailey, Rachel Brohler, Gregory Burnham, Tami Campbell, Shelley Chandler, Tina Childers, Ann Chojnacky, Paul Egbert, Jenny Falter, Geneva Ferrer, Brent Ford, Cassie Gause, Kristin Gully, Shami Jackson, Kristin Jara, Matthew Kenney, Shawn Kiser, Grant Lawley, Wendi Malone, Ryan Marshall, James Ohlenschlen, Dustin Olsen, Gerrald Rood, Ryan Thompson, Shanda Tolman, Steven Vining and Matthew Williams.

Freshmen: Zachary Brooks, Janice Burnham, Tonya Buttane,

Richard Clark, Julie Emery, Cecilia Ferreira, Joel Floyd, Kim Frey, Crystal Halstead, Barton Hamilton, James Haycock, Andrew Jacobsen, Kim Martin, Bobbi Miller, Mieh Miller, Marilyn Moretti, Cory Newman, David Perry, Hebece Prescott, Rene Quintana, Christine Robinson, Rochelle Rulter, Ben Thomas, Lara Thueson and Bret Walter.

JULIAN O. NICHOLSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.

EAR, NOSE, THROAT & FACIAL PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

AND JAY C. LLOYD, M.S., C.C.C.-A

Bring to the Magic Valley Idaho's First Completely Computerized Audiological Services Featuring: Computerized Hearing testing ENG, ABR, and Hearing Aid Evaluations

676 Shoup Ave West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-7788

CATIO THERM PERM



"I'm finally getting the attention I deserve!"

SALE 39.88

Reg. \$45. My hair reflects my style. That's why I got a Catio Therm perm. Its deep conditioning formula gave my hair soft, silky, touchable curls. Now my hair has a personality to match my own.

We carry Nexxus®, Paul Mitchell®, and Sebastian® hair care products. Perm offer expires Saturday, April 29th.

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m. By Appointment Only

Located Next To Catalog Dept. Walk Ins Welcome or By Appointments

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at



JCPenney

734-0833

© 1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Mountain cycling class for families begins May 3

A six-session course in Family Mountain Cycling begins May 3 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class is for all ages of mountain bike riders and will teach shifting, riding techniques, maintenance and safety. Cyclers will enjoy riding many trails in and around Twin Falls. Participants are required to bring their own bikes.

The fee is \$25 and the class meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through June 7 in room 131A of the Canyon Building. For more information or to preregister call 734-0229.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION: MAY 1-31
1ST 5-WEEK SESSION: JUNE 5 - JULY 7
2ND 5-WEEK SESSION: JULY 10 - AUG 14



SEND FOR A FREE SCHEDULE

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

Mail to: BSU SUMMER SESSIONS, LIBRARY 247 1910 UNIVERSITY DR., BOISE, ID. 83752

OR CALL 385-3706

BSU Continuing Education: Service to Idaho

Feature

North Idaho mother of 2 pursues 'shoestring activism'

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — While white supremacist Richard Butler met with young neo-Nazi skinheads about building a white homeland in northern Idaho, human rights activist Lisa Anderson and her daughter busied themselves planting marigolds in their own backyard.

"It's amazing. I just got off the phone with a Nazi, and now my little girl brings me flowers," she said. "It's strange — a strange world we live in."

Four-year-old Sarah's gift of yellow marigolds was a welcome spot of color for Anderson, 29, who spent most of the last four months organizing a seven-mile march to protest last weekend's white supremacist gathering north of Hayden Lake.

A surprisingly relaxed Anderson had just fielded another in a steady barrage of phone calls — including one from a Denver radio talk show that put her on the air with a white supremacist — when Sarah came through the doorway cradling the tiny flowerpot in her hands.

"They're beautiful," Anderson told her. "Thank you, Sarah. These will really brighten my day. I need something to brighten my day."

Until two years ago, Anderson led a relatively quiet life — working in her garden, playing with Sarah and 6-year-old son Travis and creating pen and pencil drawings of photographs clipped from National Geographic magazines.



Lisa Anderson's commitment goes back to her childhood

Today, most of her time is spent on what she calls "shoestring activism" — providing information to reporters and, as inexpensively as possible, arranging face-to-face meetings with members of other human rights organizations.

"I don't have any money. I organized this whole march on the Greyhound bus," she laughed, recalling many Northwest-region road trips to attract participants.

Working through a Chicago-based movement known as the Mozambique Support Network, Anderson has been active providing anti-apartheid films, literature and guest

speakers to interested organizations.

In 1987, she spoke before the United Nations about her efforts to educate people in northern Idaho about apartheid. She has made several trips to Washington, D.C., to meet with Mozambique officials and she was present at last year's Democratic National Convention as a delegate for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Locally, she serves on the board of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. When the task force failed to support her idea of organizing a march, she initiated Citizens for Non-Violent Action Against Racism as a forum for other march

supporters.

"I think the march is the tactical mistake," task force President Norm Gissel said. "I understand her desire to have one, but I think it's a mistake."

Gissel described Anderson as intelligent and committed, and "The only difference I've ever had with her is over this particular event."

Anderson traces her commitment to social activism to her childhood in Watsonville, Calif., where she was one of six children in a family of migrant farm workers.

Her father — a member of a small Indian tribe known as "Ohlone" — worked in the fields. Her mother, of Scottish origin, helped the family eke out a living by working in a cannery.

"My mother cut broccoli into little pieces — that was her job," she said. "That was supposed to be my job, but they wanted something better for us."

Anderson paints a picture of a community where youth gangs roamed the schools and adults lacked confidence in their own power to affect change.

"In my childhood, a lot of people didn't believe they could get to be something, they could get to go anywhere," she said. "They believed that they should be kind of quiet and stay back and, hopefully, their children could get somewhere."

"That's not true anymore," she said. "The children now realize they need to organize and make those changes."

Finding little to be hopeful about at school, Anderson dropped out after the ninth grade and, for the next several years, took to traveling around the country alone. "She prefers not to discuss that time on the road except to say that it was not easy."

She eventually made her way to northern Idaho. While working for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management as a tree thinner, she met her husband Ross. The couple married in 1980 and now live in a small blue house with toys scattered around the front lawn.

In the living room, family photographs hang on the wall beside bookshelves filled with anti-apartheid books, pamphlets and films. A green and black banner that reads "Walk for Racial Equality, April 22 March" nearly covers one wall in the kitchen. Her husband both understands and supports her activism, she said.

"I don't feel that people have a choice," she said. "We must take a stand against Nazis marching in our streets."

Anderson has no qualms about calling additional attention to Butler's activities. Without publicity, the white supremacist movement could grow entirely unchecked, she said.

"I want people to know what Butler is doing. I want people to know what he's thinking," she said. "As long as they believe they have a movement, they're dangerous."

To minimize the chance of con-

frontation during the march and to hold to the philosophy of non-violence, out-of-town marchers were asked to leave any potentially inflammatory signs and slogans behind.

"My children are still going to play in front of the house when they're gone," she said.

ADVERTISING

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

\$86,400

If you had a bank that credited your account each morning with \$86,400, that carried no balance from day to day, and allowed you to keep no cash in your account, and every evening cancelled whatever part of the amount you had failed to use during the day, what would you do? Draw out every cent, of course!

Well, you have such a bank and its name is "Time". Every morning it credits you with \$86,400 seconds. Every night it rules off, as lost, whatever of this you have failed to invest to good purpose. It carries over no balances. It allows no overdrafts. Each day it opens a new account with you. Each night it turns the records of the day. If you fail to use the day's deposits, the loss is yours; there is no going back. There is no drawing against "tomorrow". You must live in the present — on today's deposits.

Invest it so as to get from it the utmost, in health, happiness, and success!

For investment & retirement planning consult Jim Love, Certified Financial Planner at PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., First Interstate Bank Bldg. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

Fresh attention focuses on TV inventor from Idaho

The Associated Press

RIGBY — Fifty years after commercial television made its flickering debut at the New York World's Fair, the passion of a gangly teenager who made it possible is finally being reunited.

"It's high time," said Elma "Pam" Farnsworth, who for 44 years was sounding board, sweetheart, lab assistant and wife to Philo Taylor Farnsworth.

But she wasn't his first love. TV was.

Farnsworth, who died in 1971, was 15 years old in 1922 when he diagrammed his idea for an electronic television system on a high school blackboard in the eastern Idaho farming town of Rigby.

Chemistry teacher Justin Tolman's memory of that drawing, which included the first description of an electronic "image dissector" television camera tube, helped Farnsworth win the first in a series of patent battles with RCA over early TV technology in the 1930s.

But if Farnsworth won the battles, RCA won the war. Outside of Idaho and Farnsworth's native Utah, most history and reference books place him on the sidelines among "other pioneers" who contributed to television's development.

Most of the glory went to Vladimir Zworykin, the Russian-American inventor who developed the iconoscope and kinescope during a career primarily with RCA. Farnsworth, who received some 160 patents during his lifetime, finally was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C., in 1984 — seven years after Zworykin.

That kind of treatment by history, chafing on friends and family members for decades, now has prompted a determined campaign of revival and revisionism.

"We're going to set the record straight across the country," said Kent Farnsworth, the inventor's son.

Utah Gov. Norm Bangert has proclaimed Tuesday "Philo T. Farnsworth Day," kicking off a fundraising effort to finance a bronze statue of Farnsworth in National Statuary Hall. Scheduled for placement on May 2, 1990, it will join a marble sculpture of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young to complete Utah's complement of statues in the U.S. Capitol.

Farnsworth, who was born in the southwestern Utah cattle town of Beaver, was picked for the honor by the Utah Legislature at the urging of a Salt Lake City elementary school class. The students settled on Farnsworth after researching famous Utahns including Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, hotelier J. Willard Marriott, heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey and Eliza R. Snow, pioneer wife of both Brigham Young and Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith.

"People kind of like a guy who's an underdog," said Bruce Barnson, principal at Ridgcrest Elementary. "Here's a guy who was brilliant, came up with television and really got nothing out of it."

In Rigby, the Farnsworth Television Group is raising money for a TV museum to highlight the inventor's achievements. There already are signs on U.S. Highway 20 leading into the town of 2,600 proclaiming Rigby "Birthplace of Television."

The local Community Center, in a former bank building, has a collection of Farnsworth memorabilia in what used to be a vault. Last year it featured the Emmy won posthumously by Farnsworth in 1978 for his contributions to TV technology.

The Television Group has scheduled a fund-raiser May 19 in nearby

Idaho Falls. Kent Farnsworth and his mother plan to attend.

Mrs. Farnsworth, now 81, recently wrote a full-page "Voices" essay about her husband and their life together for People magazine's special edition on the 50th anniversary of television. In it, she criticized RCA chief David Sarnoff's effort to "control the television industry just like he'd controlled radio."

"He offered to buy Phil out, and the tactics of RCA were: If they couldn't buy Phil Farnsworth, they

were going to break him."

That theme is explored further in

a book by Mrs. Farnsworth she and her son hope to publish this summer.

TIRED OF DUST
LYMAN
DUST CONTROL

Call 785-7314 or Toll Free 1-800-952-6457
 Free Estimates • Serving All of Idaho
 Roads • Driveways • Parking Lots

ROAD OILING

FASHION EXPO SALE

25% off
 Picket 'N Post® for her.
 Sale 7.50 to 9.75 Reg. \$10 to \$13. Fun-loving knit tops and shorts. Polyester/cotton in great colors. Misses' sizes.

25% off
 Rafferty® jacket, blouse and skirt.
 Sale \$18 to 28.50 Reg. \$24 to \$38. Rafferty® makes dressing three times as fun! Colorful separates of cotton twill, rayon and cotton. Juniors' sizes.

25% off
 All ladies' swimwear
 For example: Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. Nylon/spandex tank for juniors

25% to 33% off
 All leather handbags
 Sale 19.99 Reg. 29.99. The gift she can take everywhere! Cabin Creek® shoulderbags and double-handled bags with brass toned hardware. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

20% off
 All Control Top® pantihose
 Sale 2.60 Reg. 3.25. Supershaper® sheer toe control top hosiery with cotton panel. Sizes S.A.L. Queen sizes also on sale. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

Buy 2 at 25% off and get a 3rd as a bonus!
 *By mail when you send in a coupon and 1.50 for postage and handling. See your sales associate for coupon and details.

Remember Mom's Day May 4th.

JCPenney

Sate prices effective through Saturday, May 6, 1989 unless otherwise noted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

734-0804 Magic Valley Mall

"I've lost interest in everything and everyone."

If depression has become a problem in your life, or someone you care about, we urge you to call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free consultation.

Call Us Today
 24-hour Helpline
 (208) 734-6760 Toll Free 1-800-247-3189

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
 TWIN FALLS
 228 Shoup Avenue West

Idahoan's flying wing takes to the air 2 years after it crashed

The Associated Press

NAMPA — His critics predicted he would never fly it again.

After Gilbert Davis plunged his sleek, boomerang-shaped aircraft into the Snake River in 1987, he promptly fished it out and began the long task of putting it back together.

The determined designer-pilot from Boise proved the skeptics wrong this spring when he climbed into the cockpit of the rebuilt, single-prop Starship Alpha, fired up its 40-horsepower snowmobile engine and started down the runway of the Nampa Municipal Airport.

This time the air filter — the suspected culprit in his ill-fated take-off attempt from the Burley airport in July 1987 — didn't let him down. The aircraft performed flawlessly during an hour-long test flight.

For Davis, president of Davis Wing Limited of Nampa, it was a vindication of the flying wing design, which critics have said is fundamentally unstable.

"After I crashed, people said, 'That's it. You're done,'" Davis



Gilbert Davis soars above the Idaho landscape in his flying wing aircraft

recalled.

But he persisted, certain that he knew the cause of the 1987 crash. He refused to believe it was the 950-pound plane's basic design — fully contained within one 35-foot boomerang-shaped

wing — that was somehow flawed.

Instead, he insisted it was the fault of the chrome air filter he had installed just prior to take-off. Jutting out from the engine, the shiny new filter

looked much nicer than the old one. Unfortunately, it didn't fit with the plane's design.

"It was awful. I had pieces of plane floating around every place," Davis said of the crash site. "You could have bought

the plane cheap that day."

Except for the old air filter, which he put back into its original place, the rebuilt Alpha was the same plane Davis had flown 150 hours prior to floating it in the Snake River.

He had reasonable confidence it would fly again, but there were still nagging doubts.

"Hey, at times I wondered if they (the skeptics) were right. What if it wasn't the air filter? What if I crashed again? The thought crossed my mind."

During the test flight he wore a parachute.

This summer, Davis plans to fly the Alpha to an air show in Oshkosh, Wis. It was his intended destination when the crash occurred 20 months ago. After the show, he wants to donate the plane to the Experimental Aircraft Association museum there.

After that Davis plans to concentrate on selling the flying wing in kit form.

Already he is working on a much larger model which he calls the Gemini Starcruiser.

The 2,000-pound plane will be capable of carrying five passengers, and with the added thrust of a 160-horsepower engine he hopes to set an altitude record.

Davis is unabashedly sentimental about the flying wing. He still gets angry recalling the demise of the old XB-35 and XB-49 bombers developed and manufactured by the Northrop Corp. in the 1940s and '50s.

Heavy-handed political maneuvering, not the design, led to the loss of government contracts and the eventual disappearance of the giant flying wing from the nation's Air Force, he said.

When the Air Force introduced the B-2 Stealth Bomber, its modern flying wing design, in November, Davis was already in the process of rebuilding the Alpha.

"I've got the only aircraft in the world like the Stealth Bomber and I've flown it, crashed it, rebuilt it and flown it again and they still haven't flown the Stealth," he said.

Idaho State's president takes relaxed approach to his work

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Dick Bowen is a comfortable man.

Even at the most formal of parties, he's the one with a Budweiser in one hand and a cigar in the other. And in his four years as president of Idaho State University here he has helped the state's third-largest university start feeling comfortable and hopeful about itself and its future.

When I first came here, the institution was crying and whining all the time. It had just gotten into that kind of mood," he said. "That was the first thing that needed to be changed. The press here in Pocatello was shocked when I wouldn't cry and whine about

funding or role and mission or anything else."

Bowen, who has served as president at four other institutions in the Midwest, succeeded longtime ISU President Myron "Barney" Coulter. Left to become a chancellor in North Carolina in 1984, near the end of some of the toughest budgetary times in Idaho higher education's history.

In his nearly four years on the Pocatello campus, Bowen has gained a reputation for being candid, enthusiastic and easy to work with.

"We were in big trouble in pharmacy and business. We were on probation for athletics as well," Bowen remembered. "I felt the institution's

faculty was strong; it still is. I felt the institution's administration was quite weak."

Bowen said he was surprised at the hesitancy of ISU employees to speak up about the school's problems.

"It struck me that there was quite a lot of fear here. I had and sometimes still do have great difficulty eliciting people's honest attitudes," he said.

The new president took dramatic steps to solve those problems.

"The personnel changes have been accomplished relatively quietly and peacefully," he said. "There hasn't been a hitch job. But I have probably made 25 major appointments in

the past four years."

The Pocatello school, which once was a branch of the University of Idaho, is no longer on probation for its athletic programs.

"We're still not winning, but at least we're losing honestly," he joked.

And ISU's College of Pharmacy has risen from the ashes to become an example to be followed, Bowen said.

"Other institutions are now patterning themselves after ISU's pharmacy program," he said. "ISU's enrollment is higher than it's ever been, Bowen noted, and it is working much more closely with the nearby Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. And, Bowen said, the potential for development is better than ever.

"We've got to convince the people of eastern Idaho that we're valuable to them," he said. "The geographical area we serve is bigger than the

state of Indiana. We're trying to build our political support there."

Bowen is happy with the role and mission outlined for his institution by the Idaho Board of Education.

"I believe our position in the state system has gone up the past several

years," he said. "From the point of view of prospects for the future, I think Boise State (University) has the easiest and fastest chance for development. But I think we have the second best prospect for development."

Gangs starting to take hold in Utah cities, detective says

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Shortly after midnight on April Fools Day, Desmond Seals was standing outside a "crack house" in San Bernardino, Calif.

A car drove slowly through the low-income, primarily black neighborhood. Seals looked up to see who was coming. They weren't friends.

In a burst of machine-gun fire, Seals was dead.

To California authorities, it was just another in a long series of drive-by shootings — the trademark of violence among members of black gangs known as the Crips and Bloods.

Should anyone in Utah care about what happened to Desmond Seals?

Consider this: Seals, who had been living in Ogden prior to his death and was wanted by Utah authorities for possession of crack cocaine, was a known Crip from Los Angeles. He was playing a major role in a network that brings cocaine into Utah to be cooked into crack.

The Crips and Bloods, which originated in Los Angeles in the late 1960s, have set up shop in about a dozen Western and Midwestern cities, bringing with them crack and its accompanying violence and often catching law enforcement off guard.

Salt Lake police have identified about 100 Crips and Bloods in the Salt Lake area.

The violence that ended Seals' life could have occurred in Ogden two or three weeks earlier when he was attacked by a group of four or five "unknown" blacks.

State narcotics agent Ron Stallworth, who arrested Seals on the cocaine charge March 3, says it's time Utahns knew that gangs are active in Utah.

"We're in the embryonic stage of gang activity," says Stallworth. "Whether the gangs will grow here remains to be seen. But I think they'll be here for a while."

Though Utah doesn't have

any predominantly black communities, the potential for Crips and Bloods to find roots here is real. Some black Utah residents have friends or relatives who are gang members in Los Angeles and visit Utah frequently.

Additionally, many wayward Southern California youths are sent to the Job Corps Center in Clearfield. Though Job Corps "screens" its students, refusing to accept gang members, some gang members make it to the center and eventually find Utah to be a fertile field for the drug business.

Most significant, however, is

the local Hispanic gang situation, which many observers say is starting to heat up. Salt Lake and Ogden have well-established Hispanic gangs that could find themselves recruited by powerful out-of-state black gangs.

In a March 19 memo to his captain about the Crips problem, Stallworth noted the Hispanic recruitment phenomenon: "This is being done for business purposes as well as to strengthen membership for territorial disputes. The union of black and Hispanic street gang members (needs) serious monitoring by the law enforcement community."

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

Largest selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

• Wedding Invitations	• Backdrops	• Candelabras	• Candles
• Baskins • Goblets	• Wedding Dresses • Garters		
• Corsages • Boutonnieres	• Archways for In or Outdoor Events		
• Caketops • Rentals	• Brandy Shalters • Table Skirting		
• Round & Long Tablecovers	• Champagne & Cake Stand		
• Plume Pens • Balloons	• Punch Bowls & Collee Maker		
• Colored Silverware • Hats	• Tables & Chairs • Wedding books		
• Toast-Yo Votives • Mints	• Silk Bridal Bouquets • Veils		
• Paper cups & Plates	• Flower Baskets		

Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
Bridesmaid & Prom Dresses • To Rent
Wedding Dresses • Available in all sizes

20% OFF ON:
Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements
Call 733-8838 for an appointment or information!

TIRES

TIRES

TIRES

UNIROYAL TIGER PAW

235 R15 EXTRA LOAD RAISED WHITE

LETTERS REGULARS & BLEMS

AS LOW AS \$55⁰⁰

COMPLETE LUBE JOBS \$19⁹⁵

RON'S

RON CROZIER, OWNER

LUBE & GLASS

324-3036 • JEROME

INKLEY'S

TRUST OUR E.S.P.

Everyday Sale Prices!

on CAMCORDERS

FULL-SIZE VHS

starting at **\$899⁹⁵**



8mm

starting at **\$899⁹⁵**



MANY BRANDS AVAILABLE

Magnavox, Sony, Kyocera, Nikon, Olympus, Tamron, Teknika, Canon, Fisher

All at LOW Everyday Sale Prices!

No 'Yo Yo' Pricing!

INKLEY'S

251 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls

734-9052

Low Everyday Prices!

INKLEY'S

2502 Overland
Burley

Briefly

Spanish bus accidents take 13 lives

MADRID, Spain (AP) — At least 13 people died in two bus crashes Saturday during the May 1 holiday exodus, which was complicated by a 72-hour national train strike, a transportation official said.

Nine passengers died and 16 were seriously injured in a bus-truck collision in Antequera, near the southern coastal city of Malaga, said Pedro Fernandez, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry's traffic department.

He said a second accident bus-car crash near the south-central city of Toledo killed four car passengers.

A strike for higher pay by more than 50,000 employees of the national rail system entered its third and final day Saturday, forcing thousands of tourists to drive or take buses.

Italian airline attendants walk out

ROME (AP) — Alitalia airline attendants walked off their jobs at the Rome and Naples airports Saturday, grounding dozens of domestic and international flights.

Italian state television said about half of the Alitalia flights normally scheduled to leave Saturday afternoon and evening from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport were affected by the wildcat strike.

Intercontinental flights, however, were not grounded by the one-day strike that was to end at 6 a.m. Sunday.

The attendants are protesting stalled contract renewal talks, which have centered on salary and schedule disputes.

Representatives of the flight attendants' unions denounced the strike and expressed confidence their negotiations with the state-owned airline would result in a new contract. Talks resume Tuesday.

Train falls off cliff in Kenya; 11 die

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A passenger train derailed and plunged over a cliff in western Kenya on Saturday, killing at least 11 people and injuring 114, many seriously, the Kenya News Agency reported.

Rescue workers pulled victims from the twisted wreckage of the Kenya Railways train in Londiani, 150 miles northwest of Nairobi, the agency said.

The train, on a run from Nairobi to western Kisumu, was carrying 72 passengers when it jumped tracks and tumbled over a cliff at dawn, the agency said.

Bangladesh storm toll passes 1,300

Los Angeles Times

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The death toll from Wednesday's tornado that destroyed a town and amid 200 villages in central Bangladesh mounted to 1,300 Saturday amid fears of an epidemic in the battered area.

The casualty figure rose as hospitals reported 252 more people died of injuries.

Civilian and army volunteers buried 789 bodies in unmarked graves in the town of Shatnia, which bore the brunt of the storm.

The government said 30 medical teams were rushed from the capital Dhaka, 55 miles to the north, to the devastated town Saturday. Additional doctors were dispatched after reports in local newspapers said more than 200 tornado victims had died without medical help.

Mohammad Abdul Malek, the local parliament deputy, said the death toll may rise further as bodies still were being dug from debris.

Balaguer won't run for new term

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Jonquin Balaguer, who has dominated this Caribbean nation's political life for more than 20 years, has announced he will not be a candidate in next year's elections.

Balaguer's surprise announcement late Thursday shocked political observers, since backers in his party already had launched a campaign to secure his nomination.

"I don't want to be president after 1990," Balaguer, 82 and nearly blind, told a rally of his conservative Social Christian Reformist Party. "I don't want to continue in power after 1990."

His decision not to seek re-election throws wide open the prospects for next year's polls in this impoverished nation of 6 million.

Grounded Indian tanker refloated

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Indian supertanker that ran aground in the Red Sea was refloated Saturday after it spilled nearly 1 million gallons of oil, sources said. An expert warned the oil could harm fragile coral reefs and turtle breeding areas.

Oil industry sources in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said leakage from the tanker Kanchenjunga apparently was less than had been previously reported. A 50-mile long oil slick was breaking up, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

The Saudi-based sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an estimated 949,000 gallons of oil flowed from ruptured tanks of the Kanchenjunga after it struck a reef near the port of Jiddah on Wednesday.

Korean police arrest 2,200 to bar rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police arrested about 2,200 workers and students Saturday to block a planned labor rally, and the government warned it may take emergency measures to end a wave of strikes and labor unrest.

About 20,000 riot police were deployed in Seoul to try to prevent Sunday's rally, which was called by militant labor groups to push for workers' rights and denounce the government of President Roh Tae-woo. The government has declared the rally illegal.

About 2,000 radical students and workers gathered Saturday at Yonsei University in eastern Seoul to prepare for the rally. Some hurled fire-bombs and rocks at riot police, who responded with tear gas grenades.

In the southeastern port of Masan, about 2,000 strikers battled riot police in the third straight day of street clashes, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

Police officials, who refused to be named, said about 2,200 workers and students were detained in Seoul to block Sunday's rally.

Labor and dissident groups vowed to go ahead with the rally, called to mark the May 1 international labor holiday. They claimed up to 100,000 workers would take part, and trade union leaders vowed the rally would be peaceful.

Students and workers at Yonsei rallied throughout the day, denouncing the Roh government and calling for creation of a new government led by workers and peasants.

"Down with Roh Tae-woo!" and "Free labor rights!" protesters yelled.

The two main opposition parties, the Party for Peace and Democracy and the Reunification Democratic Party, urged the government to let workers hold rallies.

The Reunification Democratic Party alleged that police had used electric cattle prods to torture arrested strike leaders and demanded a full investigation. Police denied the charge and demanded an apology from the party.

The government has warned that nationwide wave of strikes and labor unrest are disrupting the economy and fomenting political unrest. Senior officials said Saturday the government was studying tough new measures to end the strikes, but the official refused to give details.

The chairman of the governing Democratic Justice Party, Park Jyun-kyu, said the government may have to consider an emergency decree giving Roh the power to take any necessary measures to end unrest.

"If the problems are still not settled, declaration of a presidential emergency decree should be seriously considered," he said Friday.

Many South Korean workers receive subsistence wages for very long workweeks. A growing number are demanding wage increases, better working conditions and a share in South Korea's growing economic prosperity.

The government says strikes have cost the country more than \$3 billion in lost production this year. It is concerned about efforts by radical students and dissidents to build a political alliance with striking workers to challenge the Roh government.



Students attack police in Seoul Friday

Soviets flee farms, head for cities, Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens are increasingly fleeing the farms for a better life in the already strapped cities, a troublesome trend that threatens to worsen the country's economic problems, officials said Saturday.

The Soviet population climbed 9.3 percent during the past decade and now stands at 286.7 million, with the largest increases in the central Asian regions, according to census figures published Saturday.

A top Soviet statistician expressed concern the population had not increased faster — which he said was necessary to ensure greater economic development — and that growth rates were low in European regions.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, devoted an entire page to preliminary results of the nationwide census conducted in January, the country's first since 1979.

The demographic center of the Soviet Union is gradually shifting from

the European Slavic heartland — the Russian federation, the Ukraine and Byelorussia — to Central Asia, according to data from the State Committee on Statistics.

Those numbers represent troublesome trends for the Soviet leadership, which has been trying to keep pace with population growth.

The total number of Soviets grew by 24.3 million in the past 10 years and stood at 286.7 million Jan. 12. That represents a growth of 9.3 percent since 1979.

Four traditionally Moslem republics in Soviet Central Asia registered the greatest population increases: a 34 percent rise in Tadzhikistan, 29 percent in Uzbekistan, 28 percent in Turkmenia and 22 percent in Kirghizia.

Azerbaijan, the only predominantly Moslem republic in the Soviet Caucasus, had a 17 percent increase

in population, and in the fifth Central Asian republic, Kazakhstan, the number of people rose 13 percent.

Population growth in the rest of the country did not exceed 10 percent.

The Russian federation, the largest of the 15 constituent Soviet republics, remains the most populated with 147.4 million inhabitants, but its population grew by only 7 percent.

Don't miss this exciting experience... Join us on our unforgettable tour to **RUSSIA**

16 memorable days in Moscow, Minsk, Kharkov and Leningrad
 Hosted by: Edward Koester, County Agricultural Agent (Retired) University of Idaho and his wife Miriam
 Tour Date: July 30 - August 11, 1989
 Reservation Deadline: May 31, 1989
 Travel with full time English speaking guide as we tour the Kremlin, visit museums palaces and cathedrals, the Ukraine, bread basket of the world, visit a school and much more. All meals included
 For a Free Brochure Write:
Edward Koester
 1647 S. 1800 E.
 Gooding, Idaho 83330 Phone 934-5227

THE TELEVISION PREMIERE OF THE SEASON!
THE DISNEY/MGM STUDIOS THEME PARK GRAND OPENING

It's pure excitement—an entertainment extravaganza with many favorite celebrities, singers, dancers, surprises!

Harry Anderson	Cathy Lee Crosby	Rue McClanahan	The Pointer Sisters	Mickey Rooney
Ashford & Simpson	Jane Fonda	Ann Miller	Selma Powers	Suzanne Somers
George Burns	John Forsythe	Ayesha Montland	Tommy Randall	Jimmy Stewart
The Creel Sisters	Estelle Getty	Willie Nelson	John Ritter	Dick Van Dyke
Walter Cronkite	George S. Irving	Buster Poindexter	Smiley Robinson	and many more!

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN AND THE BIONIC WOMAN ARE BACK—

BUY THIS TIME THEY'VE MET THEIR MATCH!

The Bionic Showdown

STARRING LEE MAJORS AND LINDSAY WAGNER

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE!
KAS 38 8PM

JOHNNY HORIZON CLEAN-UP DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 6th.

ATTENTION: find over 300 specially marked Coors Light open top cans and redeem them at...

AMERICAN RECYCLING
WIN A FREE PRIZE!
 Furnished by Local Area Merchants
 PICK UP FREE RECYCLE BAGS AT AMERICAN RECYCLING

USE THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS 4¢ PER LB. ABOVE OUR REGULAR PRICE FOR ALL ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS DELIVERED TO US.

EARN MONEY BY RECYCLING ALUMINUM CANS, HOUSEHOLD & BEVERAGE GLASS CONTAINERS, NEWSPAPERS & CARDBOARD.

AMERICAN RECYCLING

118 Market Avenue, Twin Falls • 733-9689
 COUPON EXPIRES MAY 17, 1989
 OPEN MON. - FRI. 8AM - 5 PM • SAT. 9 AM - 12PM

Watch the Weekend Report at 10PM

Thatcher marks 10 years in power

The Baltimore Sun

GRANTHAM, Lincolnshire — It was in this dull but little town in the middle of England that a schoolgirl nicknamed "Snobb" learned the virtues that have radically changed this nation and deeply impressed the world.

If Thatcherism, 10 years old this week, has any roots, they are here, deep in the working middle-class, above a one-time corner grocery store, now a restaurant, where the road through Sherwood forest to Nottingham leaves the main road from London to York.

At this busy junction, Alfred Roberts rose from bread assistant to independent grocer, from town clerk to mayor, imbuing on the way his daughter, Margaret, with the ideas of self-reliance, self-discipline, public service, morality and entrepreneurship she later turned into a political philosophy.

Her father was the Thatcherite ideal. She has followed her father very strongly. What he did locally, she has done nationally, says John Pinchbeck, a local journalist.

It is interesting to note that in her entry in the Who, Margaret Thatcher, nee Roberts, mentions neither her mother nor her stepmother. She lists herself simply as "d. of late Alfred Roberts, Grantham, Lincs."

She went to the local academic high school, reserved to this day for children smart enough at the age of 11 to pass the entrance examination.

"It was an excellent education," says Gladys Foster, who attended school with Mrs. Thatcher and was Grantham's mayor last year. "This is where she spent her formative years." The Grantham years were spent in a strict, humorless household, reinforced by an attachment to an austere Methodism, and dominated by a father who lived by a combination of Christian and business ethics.

Mrs. Thatcher once told an interviewer: "Deep in their instincts people find what I am saying and doing is right. And I know it is because that is the way I was brought up."

"I am eternally grateful for the way I was brought up in a small town. We knew everyone, we knew what people thought. I sort of regard myself as a very normal, ordinary person, with all the right instinctive antennae."

One of her closest aides says: "I think a lot of people have, quite frankly, betrayed their own independence in the way they have talked about the prime minister, dismissing her as a grocer's daughter, as a Grantham provincial."

They have actually discovered a Grantham grocer's daughter can do things a damn sight better than they can do them themselves. A lot of



MARGARET THATCHER
A matriarch of meritocracy

these rather self-regarding people are feeling a bit put out because the Grantham shopkeeper's daughter is doing rather well, and that gives hope to a lot of other shopkeeper's daughters.

Ten years ago this week, the Grantham grocer's daughter, by then the wife of business executive Dennis Thatcher and elected Conservative representative of the north London constituency of Finchley, was given the keys to the prime minister's office and residence at 10 Downing Street.

Margaret Roberts had come a long way from Grantham. En route she had been to Oxford University to gain a degree in chemistry, studied law, become the mother of twins, and embraced the ideals of the comfortably wealthy middle-class.

Mrs. Thatcher has now been leader of this country longer than any prime minister in more than 150 years. She has imposed the most radical transformation since the introduction of the welfare state almost half a century ago.

There is not the slightest sign that she is slowing up. She pledged, when she won her third consecutive election in 1987, "to go on, and on, and on."

Her 10th anniversary in power, May 4, will pass almost unnoticed on her formal diary. She will chair her usual Cabinet meeting, then go to the House of Commons for the twice weekly prime

minister's question time during which the congratulations of her colleagues will be countered by the caustic comments of her critics.

Her mind, say her closest aides, is now focusing on the millennium and the sort of Britain she wants to see in the year 2000.

"She would like to see a much higher quality of life, a much tidier Britain, a much more attractive-looking Britain than we have at the moment," says one aide.

Just last month she launched an anti-litter campaign, urging the public to "bag it and bin it." This month she was at it again, out in Downing Street washing away pigeon droppings and calling for civic cleanliness.

Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly has demonstrated how tireless she is for what she perceives as improvement, be it through the emasculating of the labor movement she engineered in her first term, the revitalization of the economy she managed in her second, or the reform of the National Health Service, the jewel in the crown of this country's cradle-to-the-grave welfare system, which she is proposing in her third.

She currently has the doctors, the lawyers, the judges, the teachers and the longshoremen all up in arms at the same time about changes to each of their traditional work patterns that she has decided are necessary for greater efficiency and public benefit.

You are either for or against Mrs. Thatcher. There is no half-way. A new biography by political commentator Hugo Young, the title, "One of Us," refers, in part, to the most persistent question she poses before making any of her early appointments: "Is he one of us?"

She was, after all, a new breed of Tory. The matriarch of meritocracy who had scant time and less patience with the fuddy-duddy landed gentry who traditionally formed the backbone of the British Conservative party.

Polls show Mrs. Thatcher has been suffering mid-term blues. She has, in fact, never been personally popular, and, indeed, is not particularly liked here in her home town.

There is to be no official celebration of her anniversary here. The local paper, The Grantham Journal, has no special plans to mark the occasion. The only clues to her connection with the place are small plaques on the walls of her birthplace and her school.

Her initial attempts to enter Parliament ended in defeat, but the articulate and energetic performance of the ambitious young blonde attracted the attention of the party's leaders. In 1959 she was selected for the safe Tory seat of Finchley, a well-to-do north London suburb she has represented since.

May 4 inspiring China's students

BEIJING (AP) — "Remember May Fourth" has become the rallying cry of Beijing students who have swept past police barricades to march for democracy and clean government the past two weeks.

The date is an emotionally stirring to intellectual Chinese as 1976 is to Americans or Bastille Day to the French.

It is the day in 1919 that Beijing University students launched a campaign for science and democracy, showing intellectuals for the first time their power to lead the masses and affect policy.

Even before the April 15 death of a reformist official triggered the new protests, students were counting the days to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the May Fourth Movement.

Now after having marched repeatedly on central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and staged the largest protests in 40 years of communist rule, many students are studying the history of the movement to learn from its strategy.

"It was China's Enlightenment," said one student marcher, referring to the 18th century science and democracy movement in the West that gave rise to the American and French revolutions.

"May Fourth divided Chinese history into two parts — what came before and everything afterward," the student said. "What we are doing now is a continuation of May Fourth."

The May Fourth Movement began with student anger over the Versailles Treaty that ended World War I. China's warlord government agreed to treaty clauses that endorsed Japan's seizure of parts of China during the war.

More than 3,000 students from

13 Beijing schools, led by China's most prestigious school, Beijing University, gathered May 4, 1919, at the Tiananmen gate to the former imperial palace.

They signed a manifesto denouncing the treaty, burned the house of a government official and bent another as a "traitor."

Protests spread to other cities and were supported by newspapers, worker strikes and boycotts of Japanese-made goods. The government quickly backed down and rejected the Versailles Treaty, but the protests did not stop.

Galvanized by their new sense of power, the students then demanded sweeping democratic reforms and adoption of Western scientific thinking. China's traditional culture made it weak and ripe for foreign invasion, the students argued.

The movement trained a generation of intellectuals in political activism. Many went on to support the communists in the civil war that ended in 1949 with communist victory.

"But for the May Fourth Movement, there would have been no Chinese revolution," He Xin, a scholar, said at one of a series of symposiums being held in China to commemorate the anniversary.

The official symposiums have been careful to stress that protests may have been appropriate then, but not now.

However, student protesters and older intellectuals say they are angry that so little progress toward establishing a democratic, scientific system has been made.

"Seventy Years," lamented one banner carried in Thursday's march by 160,000 students and supporters on Tiananmen, the symbolic seat of power in China and rallying place for protesters.

Drug cult unease sends attendance at Roman Catholic cathedral soaring

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Attendance has soared at this city's Roman Catholic cathedral as unease and superstition haunt the border valley where authorities say 15 people were ritually murdered by a drug smuggling cult.

Parents here and across the Rio Grande in Brownsville, Texas, keep closer watch of their children. An ecumenical prayer service scheduled today in Brownsville is billed in fliers as intended to "heal our land."

And police, in a puzzling action most witnesses refused to discuss, burned down the blood-splattered shack at a ranch where four suspects say the gang practiced human sacrifice in hopes of protecting their drug trafficking.

Now, people are saying, yes, evil exists," said the Rev. Ruperto Ayala Espinoza, a priest at Our Lady of

Refuge, the Catholic cathedral that towers over Matamoros' main plaza.

The priest said there has been a marked increase in attendance at services, communion and confession since the first 12 bodies were exhumed at Santa Elena ranch April 11.

"People who may have been indifferent toward the church have moved closer to the church," he said.

He said many parents no longer leave their children unattended or let them walk to and from school, out of fear of the "narcosatanicos" — a term coined by Mexican newspapers to describe the cult members.

Investigators believe that only a few of the victims were sacrifices and that the others were killed in retaliation for soured drug deals.

The prevalence of traditional Mexican mystic healers and herb shops selling magic paraphernalia moved

the population to take seriously the threat of occult sacrifices, said the priest.

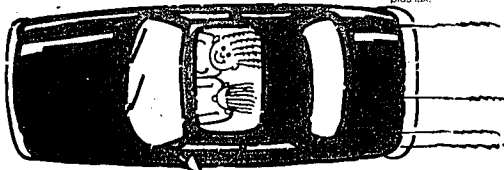
"Here, there's a lot of belief in witchcraft, spells, superstition," said Ayala, whose church denounces such practices.

At Texas Southmost College in Brownsville last week, three days of seminars on the occult and Satanism — scheduled before the 15 bodies were discovered — had to be moved to larger rooms because of overflow attendance.

Investigators say the ranch sacrifice did not involve Satanism but a deviant form of the Afro-Cuban religion Palo Mayombe, known for using human body parts in its rituals.

RAISE THE ROOF.

Have the ultimate sunroof installed now from **\$169⁰⁰** sale. plus tax.



SPEEDY
AUTO GLASS

Boise
323-1070

Twin Falls
734-2230

Start your evening with "60 MINUTES."

A SPECIAL NIGHT OF TELEVISION.

7PM

Jessica meets an old friend on the street... two weeks after his death!

ANGELA LANSBURY in **MURDER, SHE WROTE**



Patriot. Zealot. Husband. Soldier. Honored. Accused.

GUTS AND GLORY: THE RISE AND FALL OF OLIVER NORTH

David Keith as Oliver North

WORLD PREMIERE
A CBS MINI-SERIES

8PM



as Edward Burns as Leslie Caron as Peter Onorati as Paul Dooley as William Devane as David Evans as John Gorman as Robert Iler as John Mahoney as David Morse



A Special Place!

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

In private, Gorbachev's reforms take a beating

By MICHAEL PARKS
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — When Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ousted a quarter of the members of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee this past week, he appeared to have won another of his stunning political victories, removing many of his critics from the party leadership and replacing them with supporters.

When his strong reaffirmation of thorough-going reforms was published after the meeting, he seemed, from the initial reading, to be putting the country on a course of rapid and more radical change and committing the party to break out of the current stalemate between reformers and conservatives.

But when the full debates of the Central Committee meeting were published Thursday, Gorbachev appeared surprisingly beleaguered, under attack from the right and the left within the committee, criticized both for his policies and his style of leadership, and winning only two half-hearted endorsements from presumed supporters.

Such are the complexities — and the sharp divisions — of current Soviet politics.

Gorbachev's mastery of the deft, swift Kremlin maneuvering, all of it behind the scenes, that is necessary to hold power here was clear at the Central Committee meeting, and his political skills on that level are unrivaled today.

Over the past year, he had already realigned the ruling Politburo, bringing in supporters and easing critics to the sidelines. He had led the party through a soul-searching conference last summer to win broader agreement on the scope of the needed reforms. And he had brought in a new parliamentary system and last month put the country through its first contested elections since the earliest days of the Soviet state, receiving a strong popular mandate.

But little of Gorbachev's political strength has translated into direct, tangible change — the improved living standards that people expect, the takeoff in economic development that Gorbachev's advisers had predicted, the "modern socialism" that he himself had spoken of.

And the reason, long suspected but never so clear, was evident in the sustained attacks on the reforms by the Central Committee members who spoke at the closed-door Kremlin meeting Tuesday.

There, all the doubts, the misgivings, the fears, the anger spilled out as 20 speakers took the floor to endorse the retirement of 110 members and non-voting members of the party Central Committee and the Central Auditing Commission, a watchdog



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
He has plenty of critics

body, and then to appraise, sometimes in almost tragic terms, the state of the party and country.

"Gorbachev dominates but does not control the Central Committee members," said a senior Soviet journalist who has close contacts with the leadership.

"This means that he can move them around, even beat up on them, but he cannot necessarily make them do what he wants."

Even the purge of most of the conservative ramp of the Central Committee, the political leftovers from the "era of stagnation" under the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev and those already moved out of executive

"The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed and have lost their optimism."

— Valery T. Saikin,
Moscow mayor

positions within the party and the government, does not guarantee immediate or enthusiastic implementation of Gorbachev's reforms.

Though the leader can command enough support within the Central Committee for proposals he puts before it, Soviet sources said, he has no way, short of a massive purge, of ensuring their implementation.

A major reason, perhaps the principal one, lies in the conservative character of the Central Committee, most of whose members, now 251, are longtime members of the party, government or military bureaucracy and identify with its interests.

One speaker after another at the committee meeting criticized the

Analysis

scope, the speed and the implementation of Gorbachev's reform program, known as perestroika. The need for reform was not disputed, but the way that Gorbachev was implementing change was sharply criticized.

"Today, people do not have confidence in tomorrow," Vladimir I. Melnikov, the outspoken party leader from the Komi region in northern Russia, bluntly told the meeting, blaming poor implementation of the reforms.

Moscow Mayor Valery T. Saikin, who lost in the parliamentary elections when he was unable to defeat a challenge from the forewoman of a team of house painters, said: "The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed and have lost their optimism."

The country's mass media, suddenly alive with criticism and provocative new ideas under Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, after more than 50 years of deadly direct government censorship, was repeatedly attacked for going too far, for abusing its new freedom, for causing people to question government policies and doubt the party's leadership.

The intelligentsia, whose early support was critical for Gorbachev in breaking with past policies, were accused of propelling the country into changes that had not been fully thought out.

Last month's parliamentary elections, the first contested elections since the earliest days of the Soviet state and a key Gorbachev reform, had been foisted upon the country, the critics charged, as the road to democracy; yet the results — meaning the extensive losses by party officials, even when unopposed — proved that they were against the party's interests and undermined its authority.

The minuses here significantly exceed the pluses. Yuri F. Solovyev, the Leningrad party leader and a candidate, or non-voting, member of the Politburo, said, perhaps reflecting as much on his defeat in the elections, although he was unopposed, as on the political reforms in general.

Cooperative businesses, an important if only an initial step toward a mixed economy advocated by Gorbachev, were characterized as legalized "speculation" because of their readiness to charge whatever price the market will bear and to pay whatever price was required to obtain materials, equipment and skilled labor in competition with state enterprises.

New legislation, which will not only implement the reforms but which will be the foundation of a

shift toward what Gorbachev calls a "law-governed country," was harshly criticized as unworkable half-measures. A strong preference was evident for continuation of the old system in which the government was based largely on party decisions, elaborated by occasional decrees of the leadership and administrative regulations promulgated by the bureaucracy.

On ideological issues, many serious questions — issues that involve the country's basic political orientation — had arisen for which party officials complained that they had no answers because of drift within the top leadership. Similarly, questions were now being asked about foreign policy for which there were no immediate answers to explain the Soviet position.

Various generations of people, separate social lawyers and even re-

gions are quarreling among themselves," Moscow's Saikin said, adding in a profound admission that the popular loss of faith in the party was such that it no longer exercised its "vanguard role" in Soviet society.

The Central Committee secretary, which Gorbachev has reduced in size and restaffed with his own people, was denounced repeatedly for its alleged isolation from the people, its orientation toward intellectuals rather than the working class, and its theoretical approach to problems.

And Gorbachev's own political conduct as the party leader was criticized as well. He had become isolated from the people, the outspoken Melnikov said, and the Central Committee secretaries were "protecting him from the severity of the situation that exists down below."

On and on the criticism rolled — the speeches filled seven full pages

of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Thursday — as Gorbachev and his opponents on the Central Committee compressed into a day the sharpening struggle over the future of the country.

Delivering one of his most brilliant expostions of perestroika at the end, Gorbachev not only defended the need for radical reform but also challenged his critics to stop looking through "yesterday's eyes" and to abandon their "old thinking."

"I do not agree with the extreme judgments that the party is nearly losing its position in the country or that it has turned into a debating society," he said. "The party's dialogue with working people is not a weakness, nor is it making the party a debating society. If it is weakness to conduct a dialogue with all segments of society, then I do not know what courage is."

"When I made the decision recently to buy my wife a new diamond ring, I decided to get something very special. I had an idea of what I wanted and turned to the craftsman at Jensen Ringmakers for help. What I ended up with was an exquisite hand-crafted ring that was one of a kind, just like our relationship. Jensen Ringmakers made her dream come true at a price I could afford."

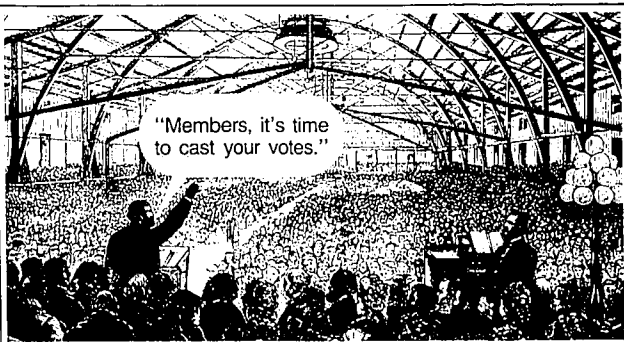
One of a Kind.

JENSEN Ringmakers

109 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls

MasterCard, Visa,
American Express
Jensen's Charge
welcome.

Some meetings shape the future.



Farm Credit Services members, help shape your associations; future. Vote on two important issues - Change in capitalization requirements, election of associate directors and election of nominating committee.

At your annual meeting:

Tuesday, May 2, 1989, 6 p.m.
Burley Inn, Burley, Idaho
Wednesday, May 3, 1989, 6 p.m.
Weston Plaza, formerly Holiday Inn
Twin Falls, Idaho

Find out how your association is faring and what you can expect in the future. And, best of all, enjoy a friendly visit with your neighbors.

For more information and to make reservations, please call:

Burley 678-3516
Twin Falls 733-2577



Farm Credit Services

Twin Falls Farm Credit Services
129 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2577

Burley Farm Credit Services
1305 Albion • Avenue Burley, Idaho
678-3516

KORE

A pretty pastel dogwood print adorns a blazer and skirt.

Mixed with solid pieces and an applied intarsia to create an entire wardrobe of career dressing with feminine allure.