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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 127

Twin Falls, Idaho

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 Sunday, May 7, 1989

## Lawmakers may face hard choices on abortion issue

By ANNETTE CARY  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the past 16 years the Idaho Legislature could ignore the difficult issue of abortion.

But should the U.S. Supreme Court overturn Roe vs. Wade this summer, shifting abortion policy back to the states, lawmakers will be faced with intense lobbying and the sorts of decisions that make alienating large blocks of constituents difficult to avoid.

The 1989 Legislature's support for returning abortion decisions to the states, coupled with the tough abortion laws already on the books, leaves little doubt that abortion would not be tolerated in the state. Idaho is one of six states with laws already passed in anticipation of the demise of Roe vs. Wade.

But the Idaho law that waits for an overturn of Roe vs. Wade displeases both those who favor and those who oppose abortions in Idaho.

When the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that all states must allow abortions, the Idaho Legislature responded with a trigger law making abortion a felony should the ruling be overturned.

"Anyone performing an abortion could be fined \$5,000 and sent to prison for two to five years. More controversial, any woman convicted of undergoing an abortion in Idaho for other than medical reasons would be fined up to \$5,000 and sent to prison for one to five years."

The same would apply to any accomplice, which some opponents of the law interpret as including a boyfriend or husband who supports the decision.

That's too harsh even for Right to Life.

"We feel the woman has been victimized," says Mike Havenor of Twin Falls, who heads the national anti-abortion group's local chapter.

Instead, Right to Life would focus on those performing abortions and would emphasize punishing them through civil action. Abortion opponents believe civil action would give them more control over court action and a club large enough to stop illegal abortions.

Under a proposal that was introduced in the last legislative session too late for passage, Right to Life proposed allowing any person to sue a suspected abortionist.

Opponents of abortion could then take legal action themselves against doctors, without relying on prosecutors to bring criminal charges.

"A lot of times they are unwilling to prosecute local doctors — they have standing in the community," Havenor says.

Under the proposal, those who continued performing abortions despite a court injunction would be subject to a \$10,000 fine for the first violation and the fine would double for each succeeding abortion.

"We feel doctors who are

## If abortion is banned... Supporters, opponents disagree over potential impact of ruling

By ANNETTE CARY  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — This year about 2,000 Idaho women will pay doctors to abort the fetuses they are carrying.

More than half, if current trends continue, will not have celebrated their 25th birthday yet. About three-quarters will not be married, and nearly half will already have given birth to a child.

But next year, if the Supreme Court changes its opinion this summer on the landmark case Roe vs. Wade, abortions may no longer be legal in Idaho. Whether that will limit the number of Idaho women having abortions is open to debate.

"My patients are definitely motivated to go out-

of-state," says one Magic Valley doctor who performs abortions. They were not planning on getting pregnant and (not having an abortion) would devastate their lives, their child's and those around them.

The director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho predicts that those who couldn't afford or arrange to travel to states that would still allow abortions, would find ways to illegally abort their fetuses.

But at the Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center in Twin Falls, staffed by volunteers opposed to abortion, Director Karen Hefner believes allowing states to outlaw abortion would change the way

many women view abortions.

"For a lot of women, the fact that it is legal is enough of a factor to go looking for an abortion — if it's legal, it must be safe and all right," Hefner says.

No Magic Valley doctor or hospital openly does abortions. Both Planned Parenthood and Right to Life leaders guess that most recent residents seeking abortions travel to Boise or Salt Lake City.

The largest hospital in the valley, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, does permit abortions in limited circumstances. But staff members say no abortions have been performed there in recent years.

• See ABORTION on Page A2

Instituting abortions to Magic Valley residents in 1987 (by age)

Residence	Total	Under 15	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-45	45+
Blaine	78	0	1	26	20	14	13	4	0
Camas	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clatsop	13	0	0	6	2	2	2	1	0
Gooding	15	1	4	3	6	0	1	0	0
Jeffersville	22	0	5	8	5	3	1	0	0
Lincoln	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Minidoka	17	0	3	5	4	3	1	1	0
Twin Falls	105	3	38	26	21	8	8	0	1

Source: Idaho Vital Statistics  
 Times-News Chart/ANNETTE PERDUE



Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center director Karen Hefner displays fetal models used for pregnancy counseling

## Los Angeles' ban on assault rifles meets with resistance

The Washington Post

**LOS ANGELES** — More than two months after instituting the nation's most far-reaching ban on semi-automatic assault rifles, Los Angeles officials are confronting widespread passive resistance by gun owners who have refused to sell, destroy or turn in the weapons.

Police say few of the lethal military-style rifles have been turned in since the ban took effect March 1. "They are outraged" at

**Tales of gun dealers — A12**

anybody passing this kind of legislation," sporting-goods executive Mike Lum said of many gun owners he has contacted.

Critics of the law, being challenged in state and federal courts, say Los Angeles localities or states such as California that are close to passing laws in response to national concern about assault-weapon

killings.

Supporters of the ordinance here, however, say they think it has discouraged criminal use of the weapons and perhaps saved lives. "There was a shooting in Venice, five people shot," City Council member Nate Halden said, "but they used handguns and nobody died."

Mike Qualls, a spokesman for City Attorney James Iahn, said Iahn felt that the law is encouraging similar initiatives at the state and federal level. "It is getting

these weapons off the streets and off the shelves of gun dealers," he said. If owners are intentionally holding on to illegal weapons, he said, "then they are taking a risk."

Only two cases have been prosecuted here against apparent criminals in possession of assault weapons, leading supporters to hail the law in criminal use and critics to suggest that the assault-rifle threat has been exaggerated.

The National Rifle Association has

criticized the three-month sentence given Carriere Escobedo — the first person convicted under the law. He pleaded no contest to having an M-1 carbine and three loaded 30-round banana clips in the bed of his pickup truck.

"They are saying to the gangs, 'Okay, if you break this law you only get three months,'" said Steve Mays of NRA's Sacramento office. "A lot of gang members would say, 'I can do three months standing on my head.'"

## Storms leave 21 dead in Southeast

The Associated Press

Wind-driven rain and more tornadoes lashed North Carolina on Saturday, as stunned residents throughout the Southeast picked up the pieces from an earlier storm that left at least 21 people dead and hundreds homeless.

One child was injured when a tornado touched down in Rockingham County, N.C., but the new round of storms didn't measure up to the intensity of those the day before.

Seventy-five thousand customers of Duke Power Co. remained without power, and officials said it might be Monday before service was restored.

As survivors searched through ruined houses for further casualties, they marveled at the destructive force of the thunderstorms that lashed the region Thursday and Friday,

snapping trees, leveling homes and gorging rivers from Texas to Virginia.

"It's like you took a chain saw and cut down all the trees and leveled all the houses," said Bill Seagle, a member of the Upper Cleveland Rescue Squad in Cleveland County, N.C.

In Virginia, four people died when they were swept out of their vehicles in rain-swollen rivers.

A 3-year-old girl and her six-month-old sister were killed in Culpeper County after their mother was flushed out of the driver's seat of their car as it crossed a bridge and the vehicle was swept downstream.

In Buchanan County, a woman and her son were killed after their pickup truck collided with another truck on Virginia 624 and the pickup was forced into the Powell River. The two were swept to their deaths.

## Polls: Americans split on pardon for Oliver North

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Two polls released Saturday indicate that Americans are divided over whether President Bush should pardon Oliver North, but most believe that the former Marine should not go to jail.

In addition, 63 percent of those polled by Newsweek magazine believe that Bush was more involved in the Iran-Contra scandal than he has said. And a larger number, 82 percent, now believe that former President Reagan was more involved than he has admitted.

Fifty-five percent want Bush to tell more of his

role in the affair, the survey found.

The poll, to be published in Newsweek's May 15 issue, found that while 51 percent believe Bush should pardon North, only 34 percent believe he will. Sixty-six percent believe North should not be imprisoned.

A second poll by Time magazine and CNN found that 45 percent of those surveyed believe that Bush should pardon North, while 39 percent said he should not. A majority of 53 percent, however, felt North should not go to jail.

Sixty-seven percent in the Time-CNN poll said they believed that Bush had not told the whole

truth about his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal; 17 percent thought he had.

North was a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, in which federal officials sought to sell arms to Iran to raise money for U.S.-backed Contra forces in Central America at a time when Congress had stopped military assistance to the rebels.

On Thursday, North was convicted of shredding documents, failing to pay for a \$14,000 security system at his home and hiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress in connection with the scandal. But he was found innocent of nine other charges.

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## Bush considers sanctions against Noriega regime

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration, anticipating that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega will try to rig national elections in Panama, is considering additional punitive measures against the military leader after Sunday's balloting, according to U.S. officials.

The officials said the options range from an effort to seize Noriega's assets abroad to enlisting

the support of friendly democratic countries in a campaign to increase Panama's international isolation.

"There is no possibility of no response," said one official, alluding to the alleged efforts by the Panamanian government to use fraudulent means to defeat the opposition slate in the elections.

According to the official, there

have been discussions within the government about the possibility of taking legal action to seize Noriega's assets in the United States and Europe.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said there are no reliable figures on the amount of these assets but they are believed to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Noriega was indicted last year by two Florida grand juries on drug-smuggling charges.

For more than a week, there has been a steady drumbeat of administration allegations that Noriega has been laying the groundwork for a rigged process aimed at ensuring victory for his handpicked presidential candidate, Carlos Duque.

On Friday, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler expressed suspicion about a huge increase in the officially-announced

• See PANAMA on Page A2

## Britain, France blast Iranian terror threat

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France accused Iran on Saturday of inciting murder by urging Palestinians to wage an international campaign of terror against Westerners in retaliation for slayings in Israel's occupied lands.

Israel's Foreign Ministry called the

Iranian appeal "a bloodthirsty idea." Britain said it would discuss the threat with European and American allies, and the government tightened security at airports in London and Manchester. There were no other indications of what steps Western governments might take.

## Abortion options in neighboring states

TWIN FALLS — Should the U.S. Supreme Court return the right to abortion policy to the states, Idaho stands ready with one of the toughest anti-abortion laws in the nation.

But lawmakers can't keep women from crossing state boundaries — most likely those to the West — to have legal abortions in bordering states. While Idaho would make abortion a felony both for women and for those performing abortions, right next door are two of only a handful of states nationwide with strong chances of putting almost no limits on abortions.

Here's how surrounding states are likely to react if allowed to set their own abortion policies:

Washington. This was one of only

four states allowing abortions for any reason before 1973, one indication the state would be likely to legalize future abortions. However, Idaho Right to Life points out that abortion opponents have recently succeeded in removing Planned Parenthood from the list of organizations receiving United Way money in Seattle, possibly indicating a shift in public opinion.

Oregon. The Women's Rights Coalition expects abortion to remain legal. Two public votes since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion nationwide have defended the use of public funds to pay for abortions. The state Constitution also has solid protection of abortion rights, the coalition says.

Nevada. Planned Parenthood

reports that a conservative legislature would be likely to ban abortions.

Utah. Another conservative legislature — in a heavily Mormon state — could be expected to ban abortions.

Wyoming. Its conservative legislature passed a law this year requiring parental consent for abortions performed on minors, a possible indication that abortions would be made illegal if state lawmakers were given the choice.

Montana. The state Constitution includes a strong right-to-privacy provision that Planned Parenthood counts as a plus. But the group admits that the state Legislature could still vote either way.

## Panama

Continued from Page A1

numbers of registered voters over the past five years, suggesting that the figures were falsified.

Panamanian authorities, meanwhile, have been accusing the United States of meddling in the election, seizing on published reports that the administration secretly provided \$10 million to the opposition coalition.

The Reagan administration imposed a series of sanctions against Panama last year after Noriega and his allies ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle. Among other actions, \$50 million in Panamanian government assets in the United States were frozen.

The United States continues to

recognize Delvalle as the legitimate authority in Panama and has said there can be no normalization of relations with any Panamanian government dominated by Noriega. The officials cautioned that no concrete decisions have been made on future punitive action if, as expected, a fraudulent election is held.

## Abortion

Continued from Page A1

However, since abortions are legal and do not require hospitalization, John Glaza, Planned Parenthood of Idaho's executive director, says there could be physicians performing abortions in their offices in the Magic Valley. Right to Life sometimes hears rumors that local doctors are performing abortions but has been unable to confirm them.

The "in-house" news was able to find one such physician. He agreed to discuss his practice only on the condition his name not be used, because other Idaho doctors performing abortions have been harassed and their offices picketed.

Most of his abortion clients — who make up only a small part of his business — are doctors and they come from a wide geographic area.

Although relatively few abortions are being performed in the Magic Valley, that has not stopped local women from having them.

For Twin Falls County and Blaine County residents, the ratio of abortions to live births in 1987 was larger than the state average. In 1987, the last year for which Idaho Vital Statistics has compiled information, the year 105 abortions were reported for state residents, or 131 per 1,000 live births, compared with the state average of 115 abortions per 1,000 births. In Blaine County the ratio was 415 abortions per 1,000 births, greater than the last national ratio available for the Centers for Disease Control, 349 per 1,000.

Hefner believes that not only would a ban on Idaho abortions mean more babies are carried to term, but also fewer women would get pregnant. Without readily available abortions, more couples might abstain from intercourse or use birth control more effectively, she says.

While some women wanting abortions may not visit Hefner's crisis center because they know counselors there oppose abortion, Hefner says that of the 453 women who did ask for help at the center last year, 91 were contemplating abortions. Judging from the anonymous post cards they are given to mail back to the clinic, she estimates that 85 percent of the women considering abortion, who were pregnant, gave birth instead.

More than any other reason, women tell counselors that they cannot afford to have a baby or raise a child, Hefner says. "But even though they may talk finances, they feel alone and abandoned emotionally. They are concerned about the social stigma and how they fear being a single mother."

Though the center does provide

some financial help, she believes that they are really seeking emotional support. "A lot of times when they are offered help, it gives them time to think about it."

But the doctor who performs abortions says his patients do not waffle. About 95 percent show up for their appointment, he says. The people who come in are absolutely, totally convinced an abortion is right for them.

"One person I do it to I see so much child abuse," he says. "It really turns me off—I think there are way too many unwanted children out there in this world."

As for cutting the pregnancy rate, Planned Parenthood's Glaza says the people who oppose abortions are also those most likely to oppose distribution of contraceptives and frank sex education programs in schools.

## Today's weather

### Looks like the warm weather will continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Monday, mostly sunny days and fair at night. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph tonight. Highs in the lower to mid-60s today and near 80 Monday. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

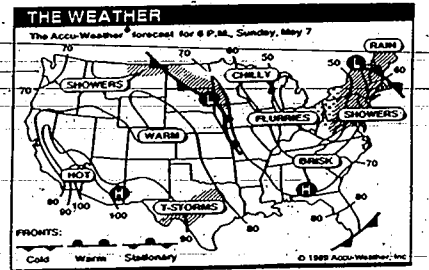
Camaa Prairie and Wood-River-Valley:

Today mostly sunny. Slight chance of a late afternoon shower or thunder shower. Gusty winds to 35 mph near thunderstorms, otherwise winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Highs 76 to 80. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday, mostly sunny. Slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm over the mountains. Highs 76 to 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair or partly cloudy and unseasonably warm today. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms with gusty winds, mid- to mid-60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-50s. Monday, partly cloudy and very warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy south winds developing, strong and gusty near any thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Probability of measurable rainfall with any thunderstorms less than 20 percent.

Nevada — Variable and partly cloudy with high in the 80s or lower 90s. Lows in the 40s or lower 50s.



Summary:

Skies were mostly sunny across Idaho on Saturday, and no rain was reported in the last 24 hours.

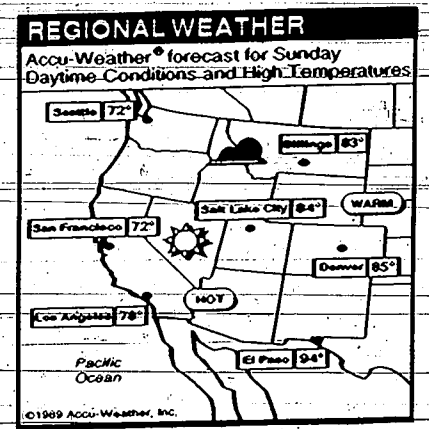
Winds were generally less than 15 mph statewide.

Saturday was the warmest day of 1989 for Idaho, with temperatures ranging from the mid-70s to around 90.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the state, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 16 degrees at Phillips, Wis.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho called for cooler weather and partly cloudy skies with a few showers Tuesday. Scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday are predicted with highs in the 60s and 70s, and lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows will be in the 40s.



### National

Max Min Pcp	Kansas City	62 34	Portland Ore	71 46	Idaho Springs	74 40
	Los Angeles	62 33	San Francisco	64 49	Timpanogas	62 44
	Memphis	67 33	Chicago	70 34	Boise	69 43
	Chicago	72 34	St. Louis	70 36	Hagerman	72 43
	San Diego	71 34	San Antonio	74 39	Idaho Falls	69 43
	San Antonio	72 34	Phoenix	76 55	Blaine	69 43
	Denver	72 37	Albuquerque	76 55	Boise	69 43
	San Diego	71 31	San Jose	75 54	Idaho Falls	69 43
	San Jose	72 37	San Francisco	75 54	Idaho Falls	69 43
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Buhl-Castleton	743-4218
Idaho Falls	326-5475
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0814

News: Stephen Hartson, managing editor.

Circulation: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0814 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0911.

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## Laws

Continued from Page A1

abortionists as their main trade are in for a rough time, Hefner says.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho, which represents the other end of the debate, says it will tolerate no law prohibiting abortion.

Abortion opponents have grabbed the limelight in Idaho over the past six months. While they have been lobbying the Legislature, holding rallies, writing letters to the editor and making arrests to bar entrance to abortion clinics, little has been heard from those who support women's right to choose an abortion.

"Grass-roots organizing is about to change that, supporters of legalized abortion say."

"Pro-choice" until a few months ago had not felt there was "real threat," says John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho. Now the group is looking for 5,000 "voices for choice" in Idaho.

While the group believes those who favor legalized abortion are in the majority in the state, they're a complacent group who "have enjoyed the right and responsibility of abortion but not had to stand up and be counted."

The biggest challenge to the pro-choice majority is identifying them and mobilizing them to speak out," he says.

Petitions supporting legalized abortion are already circulating in the Magic Valley, he said, although he was unable to say who had the petitions last week.

Planned Parenthood faces a difficult battle in convincing the Legislature that abortion should become illegal in Idaho, should the U.S. Supreme Court give states that choice.

Lawmakers overwhelmingly voted to send the Supreme Court a friend-of-the-court brief supporting state rights in the issue, even though the minority opposing it pointed out that women who had abortions could be imprisoned under the state law that would take effect here.

"Whether to decriminalize penalties is the issue the Legislature will have to face," says House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery. "I think we should be cautious about decriminalizing it altogether — we should emphasize those who perform them."

Lawmakers on both sides of the abortion issue say the state also needs to look at new or expanded prenatal programs, that could include prenatal programs, helping make contraceptives available, education and job training for pregnant teenagers, and better adoption services.

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# Bayhorse park bites the dust

**KETCHUM (AP)** — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has officially ruled out the central Idaho mining town of Bayhorse as a location for Idaho's Centennial State Park.

Yvonne Ferrell, director of the state Department of Parks and Recreation, said Friday that Vermont-based Umont Mining Inc. has stuck to its demand that the state pay \$400,000 for the 54-acre site 13 miles southwest of Challis. A state appraisal put the property's value at \$200,000.

Rather than continue fruitless negotiations, Ms. Ferrell said the board will look at other sites. Representatives from the Custer-Bonanza area in central Idaho and Chesterfield in southeastern Idaho asked the board during its meeting in Ketchum to visit their locations again.

The board agreed to reopen the search for a park but delayed a decision until its July 20-21 meeting.

Ms. Ferrell said Dooley Wheeler of Salt Lake City, a Umont partner, told the board Friday that he would

arrange for another appraisal of the property.

Ho (Wheeler) stated again they very much want the property to become a state park, he said. "But we can't spend any more time."

Wheeler has said a Wolla-Fargotype stone structure on the site alone would cost \$400,000 to build today.

Bayhorse is a narrow canyon along the Salmon River in Custer County. It was chosen to capture the heritage of the state's mining industry and coincide with Idaho's Centennial next year.

A visitors center to be built at Bayhorse would have illustrated mining throughout the area. Ms. Ferrell said the Parks and Recreation Board still wants the Centennial State Park to be an interpretive center for Idaho's mining history.

The groups from Custer-Bonanza and Chesterfield offered "convincing arguments" for their sites, she said.

"Both the Custer people and the Chesterfield people were here in force and they made strong impassioned appeals," Ms. Ferrell said. "Both communities asked the

board to come to their sites and look at those sites again."

Chesterfield, a nearly abandoned farm town settled by Mormon pioneers in eastern Idaho, was the second choice of the Idaho Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Committee last year when Bayhorse was selected as the preferred site for a Centennial State Park.

Meanwhile, the Parks and Recreation Board voted Friday to create Dworshak State Park in northern Idaho. The designation essentially represents a name change for the Freeman Creek Recreation Area and Three Meadows Group Camp, developed and operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Serious discussions of ownership transfer have been under way for two years with the support of Gov. Cecil Andrus. But the way was cleared only in March with legislative approval of a \$120,000 appropriation for Parks and Recreation to assume operation of the park.

## Workers to vote on union shop for beef packing

**NAMPA (AP)** — Workers at the old Keim Beef Packing Plant here will vote next month whether they want to unionize, more than one year after the J.R. Simplot Co. purchased the plant and reopened it as a nonunion shop.

Employees of Simplot Meat Products Inc. will vote on union representation June 7. A majority already have signed union authorization cards, said Sam Miller, president of United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 388A.

## "I recommend Diet Center to all my friends."

*Susan Saint James*  
Susan Saint James, actress, mother and Diet Center success story.



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## Expert advises tourist upgrades

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Tourists are getting older and resorts and towns that cater to them may grow as well or risk losing the tourism sweepstakes, says a Park City, Utah, city planner.

Miles Rademan, who also is president of Rademan and Associates consultants in Park City, spoke Friday at the three-day Governor's Conference on Tourism in Coeur d'Alene.

He said that 10 years ago, the 18- to 34-year-old segment was the fastest-growing population group. But that distinction now belongs to a 35- to 50-year-old age group that is wealthier, travels more and demands more luxury.

So there is the competition among resorts and resort communities for vacationers that amenities must constantly be upgraded and services improved, Rademan said.

## BLM evaluates hopper spraying

**BOISE (AP)** — As part of ongoing research into the best way to control the horde of grasshoppers which have ravaged Idaho crops in cycles over the years, the Bureau of Land Management is studying a proposal to use Malathion to control hoppers when they occur in low density.

Ervin Cowley, BLM pesticide coordinator, said the primary purpose of the proposed study is to evaluate the use of the spray on non-target birds and invertebrates through a study being conducted by Colorado State University and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The BLM is preparing an environmental assessment of a proposal to spray for grasshoppers of a density of less than eight per square yard, and over an area of 1,000 acres of less.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Time for education excellence committee

If you read the Thursday and Friday editions of this paper last week, you may have come across several stories pertaining to the quality of education both nationally and statewide.

Item: (Thursday) The U.S. Education Secretary reports, "As a nation our educational performance is merely average. People are still willing, apparently, to accept that we're not doing well and can't compete. We're spending more money per student than our competitors. ... And yet our students consistently fall behind the competition. ... Money alone is not the answer."

Item: (Friday) American college test shows more Idaho students graduate from high school and score better on college aptitude tests than the national average ... meanwhile, the average class size in Idaho increased from 20.4 in 1987 to 20.7 in 1988, falling from 46th to 48th nationally. ... Idaho's teachers received an average salary of \$22,542 last year, compared with a national average of \$28,068.

On Thursday you might have been concerned that we're getting shortchanged on our education dollars, but on Friday you were relieved that, at least here in Idaho, we're getting a good return on investment. But are we really giving our kids the education they need to be competitive in this increasingly global marketplace? Is staying ahead of the national average good enough?

The statistics prove that money alone does not insure excellence in education. Other factors, such as demographic variables, no doubt play a large role in the variations found in testing across the nation. The homogeneous nature of our state population, coupled with high employment and lack-of-ghetto-environments, contributes to our above-average performance. The largely agrarian nature of our economy, on the other hand, tends to de-emphasize the value of education, as compared with industrial areas.

Rather than sitting back in smug complacency with our above-average ratings, Idaho parents should be asking how we can take advantage of our demographic pluses while overcoming rural provincialism.

Idaho has a unique opportunity to give its children an educational competitive advantage, if it is willing to make the commitment. This commitment isn't necessarily made in the form of money, but in the pursuit of excellence. Idahoans need to personally reassess their priorities, putting more effort into the education process.

If we truly believe our economy needs diversification in value-added businesses, if we truly believe our children should be competitively capable of holding the most prestigious jobs, if we truly desire to move our average household incomes from 38th in the nation to the top ranges, we must be willing to invest ourselves. Responsibility cannot simply be delegated to the school district with the expectations for excellence.

Excellence in any pursuit requires self-discipline, persistence and vision. No artist, athlete, tycoon or scholar reaches the upper limits of his or her profession without this dedication. These values must be learned at home and applied at school. Educators are at a distinct disadvantage when learning time must be substituted with lessons in discipline.

Here in Idaho our greatest obstacle is not money, but apathy. If parents are unwilling to make their children's education a priority, then the example is followed by the child. Here's what parents can do to improve performance:

- Encourage the school board to form a citizens committee for excellence. Community leaders, without the burdens of administrative problems faced by school boards, could concentrate on innovative changes to school curriculum.
- Encourage PTO and PTA groups to involve themselves in raising standards, not just funds.
- Meet more often with teachers to help coordinate efforts of the good student as well as the problem student.
- Institute a tutoring program using older students working with younger students who are falling behind.
- Provide your child with a personal computer, and encourage the district to provide more educational software for self-help programs.
- Help the district to build a videotape library of supplemental educational materials to enhance course material.
- Help change the social ethic so that doing well in school is looked upon positively by more students.

• Promote greater segregation of classes by student abilities, giving more work to those who can handle it and slowing the pace for those with difficulties.

A creative excellence committee comprising educators and concerned parents could do much in being a catalyst for growth. However, communities that have difficulty just getting school board candidates must first look inward and assess their priorities. All of these possibilities have been done elsewhere - why not here?

### 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.

## M. L. King holiday prompts debate

WASHINGTON — The Senate wandered into one of its often detours the other day, taken there, as so often before, by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

After a solo campaign failed to stop a bill to finance the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, Helms succeeded in having the statutory rearranged.

He got the Senate to order it replica of the Declaration of Independence returned to the Capitol rotunda. It was crowded out by a bust of King and moved to a hallway between the House and Senate.

He also won a provision forbidding the King commission from promoting campaigns to protest social conditions or "any form of civil disobedience." The commission can send out materials describing King's use of those tactics, but it can't run how-to-do-it sessions, as it apparently did at a student conference last year.

The focus of the argument was a bill providing \$300,000 for each of the next five years to the commission Congress set up to promote observance of the King birthday holiday. As Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., put it, the object is to make

that holiday "more than just another three-day weekend for federal employees."

It is another three-day weekend, of course, and not only for federal workers. All but five states now observe the King holiday, along with many private businesses.

Helms, a conservative Republican, opposed the King holiday in the first place; and he set up funds for the commission. It was set up in 1984 to encourage and assist activities appropriate to the memory of the slain civil rights pioneer.

The commission originally was supposed to get along without appropriated funds, but supporters of the bill said private contributions aren't sufficient any more.

The bill passed the Senate, 90 to 7, on Tuesday. A final version now will be negotiated with the House, which had voted to make the commission permanent and give it \$500,000 a year.

"I think the holiday should be so well installed in people's minds in five years that we will not need a permanent federal commission to promote it,"

said Nunn, chief sponsor of the Senate version.

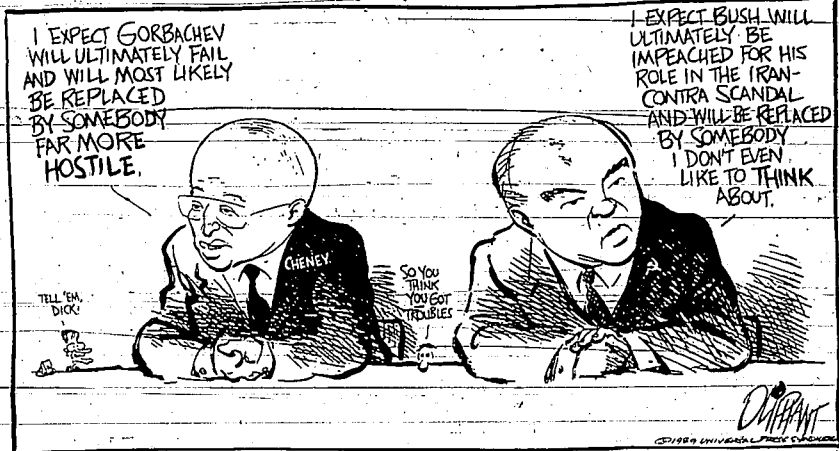
He'll be up for reelection in Georgia next year.

Helms' term is expiring, too. A King bill and a debate that verged on civil rights — even though that wasn't the issue — had political potential on each side. That certainly wasn't lost on other senators, who delivered a series of set-piece speeches supporting the bill and praising King and his cause. Coretta Scott King listened from the Senate gallery.

While Helms said he didn't want a debate about King, he seemed bent on starting one. "Those who believe him to have been a saint are entitled to their beliefs," said Helms. "I am obliged to say, however, that this senator fails to understand why, if Dr. King had such an unblemished career, the records on his career have been sealed by court order until after the turn of the century."

The debate had its moments. One came when Helms proposed an amendment urging that every member of Congress who votes for the commission appropriation donate \$1,000 in personal funds to help finance it. That's a gimmick he has tried before. "I think I got seven

• See MEARS on Page A5



## Election may aggravate U.S. tension

President Bush faces a policy predicament regarding Panama that is likely to dog him.

There are presidential elections taking place in Panama today, but it is hard to see any way that the process of electing a new president there — currently there are two, one of whom the United States officially recognizes — can achieve a high enough standard of democratic rectitude given the long-standing dictum in Panama that "he who counts, elects."

Unfortunately, the Panamanian elections may serve to exacerbate the tensions that have developed over the past two years between the United States and the regime in Panama, which is dominated by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The strains in U.S.-Panamanian relations — growing out of the Reagan administration's efforts to get rid of Noriega have generated more anti-Americanism, and the current animosity could easily extend well into the 1990s when U.S. control over the Panama Canal is supposed to end. Moreover, the botched efforts to remove "Tony" Noriega may have undermined efforts to reach a peaceful and democratic solution to Panama's political problems.

Remember that the crux of the Noriega debate is that the necessity of his removal from power has never been based on his despicable deeds — including alleged murder, drug trafficking and money laundering. According to Richard Millet, an American historian with first-hand knowledge of Panama, "For the Reagan administration it was preferable to have someone in power like Noriega, with no discernible principles than to have such posts filled by leftists."

David W. Dent

What is preventing the United States from toppling "Tony" Noriega despite overt and covert stratagems to remove him from his perch in Panama? Five factors currently dominate the policy equation.

1. Economic sanctions rarely work unless there is such a complete embargo that economic collapse occurs within a relatively short time.

2. The U.S. economic sanctions are only a mild deterrent from the legitimacy of the Noriega-backed government although they demonstrate that the U.S. government intends to be tough on countries involved in drug trafficking and will continue to

3. The use of force against Noriega has created a more united and effective defense apparatus in Panama from which future power can be drawn.

4. Ronald Reagan's post-Noriega policy (and now Bush's) has revived Panamanian nationalism with strong components of anti-Americanism for trespassing on Panama's sovereignty.

Public opinion polls in Panama show no favor for Noriega, but they also indicate that Panama deserves the right to determine its own fate independent of U.S. pressure. The U.S. efforts to overthrow Noriega have caused considerable concern about whether the United States will honor the Carter-Torrijos treaties of 1977 in which Panama will assume full control of the canal by the end of the century.

5. The Iran-Contra affair has made it extremely difficult to oust Noriega.

According to the government documents unveiled for the trial of North, at least ten countries were asked to help the Contras, including such strategic allies of the United States as Israel, South Korea, Hong Kong, Guatemala, Taiwan and Panama. Noriega fit into the counter-revolutionary war against Nicaragua by helping to train the Contras in Panama, "working" at the network of guns-for-drugs scheme that benefited the Contras, and in sending \$100,000 in cash to a Contra leader (unnamed in the documents) in 1986 during the congressional ban.

It's a dangerous game for the Bush administration to try to get rid of Noriega when he was so instrumental in the U.S. policy designed to overthrow the revolutionary government of Nicaragua. The Reagan-Bush administration was far more interested in fighting an ideological "July war" against the government of Nicaragua than in mounting a serious war against drugs in the Western Hemisphere.

5. Noriega's ability to survive is due in large part to the increased participation of other countries in Panama going back to the 1970s when external support was needed to confront the United States over the renegation of the Panama Canal Treaty of 1916.

Level continues to maintain close ties to Panama because it serves as a route for military sales to Latin America, and as a useful source of intelligence involving PLO activities in Central America. Israel also arranged for the training of Noriega's personal bodyguards. Mexico has come to Noriega's aid through sales of petroleum at low

• See DENT on Page A6

## Letters/ Dairies, weapons prompt reader comments

Don't dump California in Jerome

It's for certain: California-Dashed the huge dairy toilet, and all the raw sewage ended up right here.

The majority of these dairy owners are transplants from China, Quebec, Artesian and certain areas. Anyone who lives in California got so tired of their smelly cow herds they ousted them.

So we let them come up here and rape our land. Well, I for one think the now-per-had tax for dairy cows in Jerome County ought to be triple the amount they are talking of.

How many of these giant sewer holes are we going to allow in here? A perfect example of how bad one can be is to drive on Interstate 81 between Twin Falls and Jerome on a nice hot day. At about where the 4th West Road crosses I-81 you will see several huge dairy operations. When the sun has ripened all that good manure and liquid excrement right good, take a nice big whiff of it wonderful rural air in Jerome County.

Then look east and see the huge sewer they have built for the runoff. Then look a little further and you will see a huge rainbarnd spritzing liquid manure high into the air over some more land.

It's even green coming out of the rainbird. Then you can really enjoy your Idaho lifestyle. That has been observed by the wonderful little California families that moved to the country for a new lifestyle.

Well I say quit Californizing Jerome County. Go back to your wonderful Golden State! LINDA DONALDSON Jerome

Write to protest nuclear weapons

The truth about nuclear weapons projects in America is finally beginning to emerge. The people of this country are making themselves heard.

Richard Stallings finally admitted. There is no national constituency for the Special Isotope Separator. Idahoans will have to take the lead ... While they might be lobbying for a national defense project, it might look like they're pushing for a local economic plum. The reason there is no national constituency for SIS is that it is totally unnecessary. The Snake River Alliance and other organizations have been saying since the early 1980s that SIS is more of an economic boost than a defense program.

Furthermore, we have heard for months that

increased tritium production was "critical" immediately to our national security. Now we are hearing that the high-of-tritium was an exaggeration. The whole scenario was orchestrated for political purposes by certain people in the Pentagon," according to Chris Payne, an aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy. It is obvious the Pentagon has been screaming for more tritium so it could acquire \$6.8 billion to construct two New Production Reactors, including one here in Idaho. By its irresponsible statements, the Department of Energy continues to lose credibility with the American public.

We Americans are ready for a change in our defense policies. We must demand our tax dollars no longer go towards construction of unnecessary weapons systems. It is going to take an enormous continuing effort to curtail the wasteful arms race and get our tax dollars spent on programs more appropriate to human needs.

Writing letters to Congress has made the difference. Really! I encourage everyone to write. For more information contact the Snake River Alliance at Box 4030, Ketchum, ID 83340 or 726-7271.

RICHARD STPOPL Halley

# Students continue to test limits of tolerance in China

BEIJING — We're in "strike central," a cramped, dark, but high-energy student dormitory room where protesting university students were orchestrating protests that protesters have been in China.

There are 14 "count 'em" bunkbeds in this one room. God knows where the students who usually sleep in them are staying. This room has been commandeered by the leaders of the student protest movement. Outside a bullhorn has been hooked up to a speaker.

As I sit on an unmade bunk, the Chinese students huddle in this fourth-story headquarters, while foreign reporters wait for interviews.

Here at strike central, there are dirty sneakers on the floor, girls posters (demure ones, the girls wear lingerie — this is communist China, after all) on the walls and mounds of books and notebooks opened to an unfinished composition.

Many journalists come looking for Wu'er Kaixi, a 21-year-old student leader who has achieved a minor celebrity status as one of the organizers of the striking students. But he has gone underground, hiding from authorities for fear of arrest.

I've already had an interview with Wu'er, and I don't need to find him

**John Schidlovsky**

again. But, as luck would have it, later in the day I bump into the outgoing, self-styled Americanized student leader by accident near where he is "hiding out."

"It is less dangerous for me here," he says. Back on campus, he explains, he fears he may be arrested. So far, the government has gone easy on the students. When the demonstrations began in mid-April, Chinese officials threatened to crush the protests, which they described as illegal and aimed at "overthrowing the socialist system."

Still, there is a sense among many students that the government will some day strike back. Many say there will be arrests later, quietly in the middle of the night after the student demonstrations are over. That would be the Chinese way — avoid public confrontation.

It would also be the Chinese way for this nation's leaders not to forget the humiliations the students have inflicted on the government.

First, there was the defiant sit-in on April 22 opposite the Great Hall of the People, where Deng Xiaoping and other top leaders gathered for a

funeral service for liberal former party chief, Hu Yaobang.

And then there was the spectacle of the April 29 all-day protest march by students and supporters that paralyzed much of Beijing.

And, even more impressively, the marchers on April 27 surpassed by 40 times the number of Chinese students who had surged through the capital's streets on May 4, 1919, launching what became as the May Fourth Movement — a historical legacy of protest and new ideas that continues to inspire Chinese to this day.

"Looking back at the sad lesson of the Cultural Revolution," said Yuan Mu, a government spokesman

Wednesday, "there were usually two or three factions in schools, and other public institutions. This resulted in great disunity among the general public."

So there it is, the Chinese government's greatest fear. Honest disagreements, a genuine diversity of views, all those aspects of a flourishing debate on public issues that we in the West admire and encourage as the signs of a true democracy — these are unacceptable because they could eventually lead to chaos, to a loss of control by the Communist Party.

Ironically, as my predecessor in The Sun's Beijing bureau, John

Woodruff, points out, the Communist Party's authority has already been eroded to a degree unheard of in the past. Sure, today's protesting students are not carrying signs saying "overthrow the party" — that would be an unwise invitation to a one-on-one; there is little respect for the party as a source of moral or philosophical legitimacy.

Political change in China has always come from the universities, which are reserved for the sons and daughters of the elite. Mao Tse-tung, Chou Enlai and Deng Xiaoping were once student activists, intent on overthrowing the old order and

replacing it with new ideas.

Until that day comes when the likes of Wu'er and other student leaders assume a power, today's students will keep testing the limits. In the sunny courtyard on campus, students play Ping-Pong and listen to a tape recording of government spokesman Yuan Mu explain why students would not face mass arrests.

"We love our students from the bottom of our hearts," he says solemnly. The students cheer and laugh.

John Schidlovsky is chief of the Beijing bureau of the Baltimore Sun.

**Dent**

Continued from Page A4

rates under terms of the San Jose Agreement. Mexican anger over U.S. criticism of its anti-narcotics efforts has also drawn the two countries together in opposition to U.S. policy.

The Noriega-dominated government of Panama has received support from Cuba and the Soviet Union in the form of tons of Soviet-made weapons and military advisers in the areas of security, communications, and psychological operations. During 1988, Panama granted the Soviet airline Aeroflot landing rights for the first time. The increasing role of external actors in the political life of Panama does not auger well for a peaceful period of U.S. Panamanian relations.

The conundrum over Panama that President Bush faces in 1989 is both more dangerous and more complicated than in the early 1980s when Noriega was enlisted to further U.S. security in Central America.

No matter who "wins" in Panama

as a result of Sunday's elections, the Panamanian military will continue to dictate policy either through Noriega or his successor. If President Bush and his advisers decide to declare the election fraudulent and apply more pressure to change on Panama, it will only lead to further conflict.

For those who wish to learn, there is a policy lesson in the current Panama predicament: as long as U.S. policy-makers insist on recruiting and supporting people such as Noriega (and the Somoza in Nicaragua until 1979) to further our ideological interests in the region, we undermine our own security and relations with our Latin American neighbors. As Cole Blasier, author of "The Hovering Giant," asserts, "good policy and good morals must go hand-in-hand" in dealing with Latin America.

David W. Dent is a senior research fellow with the Council on Hemispheric Affairs.

**Mears**

Continued from Page A4

votes," he recalled. "I got a lot of hard words." This time he withdrew it without a vote.

The bill also illustrates the persistence of federal agencies, no matter their size or mission.

The King commission originally special events on the first of the holidays. After that, presumably, people would know how to observe the holiday without advice. While it was to have been done without federal funds, the commission got the right to use staffers from other government agencies. So far, that and offices have cost about \$2.3 million.

Helms said he was worried about precedent — no other individual has a special commission to deal with his holiday. He wondered where it would end.

Nunn countered that there are, too, such commissions among them the one preparing for the 500th anniversary in 1992 of the voyage of Christopher Columbus. Granted, said Helms, but that happens only

twice a millennium, and he voted against it anyhow.

"I do not think we ought to spend the taxpayers' money with a lot of folders even though Christopher Columbus did a pretty good thing when he discovered America," Helms said.

Then there was the matter of Officer McGruff, a cartoon bloodhound who offers crime-fighting tips in a promotion that gets more than \$2 million a year in federal funds. Nunn said he thinks that well-spent and believes the smaller appropriation to spread the King message will be too.

After Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, joined the parade in praising King, he offered a capsule review of the two-day debate:

"What must the American people think of us to be arguing at length over this relatively minor expenditure to honor a great American?"

Walter R. Mears, columnist for The Associated Press, reports on Washington and national politics.

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# Nation

## EPA plea on global warming gets cool reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration proponents of a greater U.S. leadership role on global warming urged the White House to call now for an international convention on the subject, but Chief of Staff John Sununu said the idea was premature, officials said Saturday.

William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Administration, was among those who wanted U.S. representatives to make an official diplomatic overture to that effect at a United Nations-sponsored meeting that begins Monday in Geneva, the administration officials said.

The proponents — including Fred Bernthal, the assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental affairs — contended it would be a strong symbolic move for Bush to urge a convention of nations to develop a framework agreement on how to combat the global warming trend known as the greenhouse effect.

Bush promised during the presidential campaign last year that he would be an environmental president and would call an international environmental conference to focus on tackling global warming.

However, Sununu and others took the position that the government is not yet ready to take such a step because more analysis is needed on economic and other effects of the dramatic actions needed against global warming, officials said.

U.S. spokesman David Cohen on Saturday said Reilly understood Sununu's cautious approach. "Basically he (Sununu) has been extremely supportive and he has said only that he has some questions that he wants answers," said Cohen, adding that Reilly believes the questions deserve answers.

Although the proponents felt it would show a positive approach and would cost little for the United States to stake out a leadership position on the idea, Cohen said Reilly believes Sununu's position was "extremely reasonable."

However, other officials were known to believe Bush was missing the boat at a chance to show environmental leadership.

Sununu's office did not return calls for comment on Saturday. The idea being pushed would have been a formal U.S. statement to other nations, urging an international framework convention, to negotiate such matters as joint monitoring, research, and other cooperative efforts on global warming, said William Nitze, deputy assistant secretary of state for environment, health and natural resources.

Nitze will represent the United States at the Geneva meeting this week where a working group of more than 20 nations is developing a report on response strategies to counter global warming. The working group, whose meeting will be chaired by Bernthal, is part of the U.N.-sponsored Intragovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Other countries may take the official initiative. "I think you're going to see periodic outbursts of specialized discounting, either restricted to geographic or certain market areas or certain groups of passengers," said Julius Maldutis, a Salomon Brothers analyst. The days of nationwide price wars are a thing of the past.

## Infant can't survive beatings, neglect

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Hanif Sutton never had a chance. His father was in jail. His mother had taken in a convicted drug addict

who allegedly forced her into prostitution. Neighbors suspected Hanif was being beaten, but didn't speak up. And a state social worker

didn't detect any danger during repeated visits with the boy and his mother.



Hanif Sutton, dead at age 3, is seen in an undated portrait with his mother, Rosalyn Rochester, and natural father, Melvin Sutton. Her boyfriend had been charged with murder.

Hanif died last week at the age of 3½. — Randolph Scott, who was living with Hanif and his mother, Rosalyn Rochester, has been charged with the child's murder, and with assault and battery of both Hanif and Rochester.

"I personally haven't ever handled anything so gruesome," said Lowell Police Inspector David Towsignant. "And all the veteran detectives who have been here awhile, they say this is one of the most horrifying cases they've seen."

Investigators say that Scott, 38, left prison in late January and moved in with Rochester a short time later, forcing her into prostitution to support his heroin habit, as he had done with several women in the past.

They shared a cramped, ramshackle house with four other families in this former mill town of 50,000, just south of the New Hampshire border.

As time went on, authorities say, Scott's violence toward the boy and his mother escalated. By the time of Hanif's death, police said, the boy's back looked like leather from repeated beatings and burns and there were three big bruises on his face.

## National Gallery of Art offers historic salute to photography

WASHINGTON (AP) — From a faint picture of twin windmills on Montmartre taken in 1839 to a blazing David Hockney collage depicting the California desert of the 1980s, the National Gallery of Art is saluting the history of photography with a mammoth new exhibition opening Sunday.

The show was touted by gallery director J. Carter Brown as "probably the biggest and most ambitious" of any museum exhibition marking the 150th anniversary of photography this year.

It contains 400 photographs by 200 of the world's best photographers, from French pioneer Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre to the likes of Henri-Cartier-Bresson, Alfred Stieglitz, Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Walker Evans, Edward Steichen and Man Ray. The show fills 13 rooms in the gallery's West Building.

The shadowy photograph of the Montmartre windmills, captured by a French civil servant and inventor named Hippolyte Bayard, is so delicate that its frame is covered by a brown velvet curtain that can be lifted by viewers in a dimly lighted room of the gallery.

Similar treatment to minimize damage is accorded two other early images by England's William Henry Fox Talbot, who developed the first primitive photographic printing process and who described his discovery as "the art of fixing the shadow."

The exhibition is drawn from private and public collections around the world, and is underwritten by a major grant from Eastern Kodak Co. After it closes in Washington on July 30, the show will appear from Sept. 16 to Nov. 26 at the Art Institute of Chicago, which helped organize the show. The final stop of the tour will be the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Dec. 21 to Feb. 25.

In conjunction with the photo exhibition, titled "On the Art of Fixing a Shadow—160 Years of Photography," the National Gallery is sponsoring a summertime film series highlighting the connection between photography and cinematography.

Among the 24 films to be shown from May 27 through Aug. 13 are the original, uncensored version of Abel Gance's 1927 classic, "Napoleon," accompanied by the original live piano score, and newly restored prints of Victor Sjöström's "The Outlaw and His Wife" of 1918.

## Airline fares will continue their climb

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Airline fares are likely to continue climbing in the frigid skies created by industry consolidation, with the fare wars of recent years reduced to mere skirmishes.

Last month, one of the most visible skirmishes broke out when Continental Airlines introduced its "kids fly for \$1" campaign. Other major airlines quickly followed with similar offers of free fares for children under 18 accompanied by a parent.

But there is a huge difference between this campaign and those of years past. Before, the discounting often came on a wholesale level. The "kids" campaign is aimed at a highly narrow market segment. For those who can use them, the discounts represent substantial savings, but the target group — families on vacation who often opt to travel by car — is limited.

To take advantage of the free or nearly free travel for kids, customers must make reservations by May 26 for travel between June 1 and Sept. 10. They must also travel on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The campaign probably gives a good glimpse of airline price competition for the foreseeable future, according to industry analysts and executives.

Competition will be on the fringes — in limited markets or those where a new competitor has initiated service, for instance.

"I think you're going to see periodic outbursts of specialized discounting, either restricted to geographic or certain market areas or certain groups of passengers," said Julius Maldutis, a Salomon Brothers analyst. The days of nationwide price wars are a thing of the past.

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## Soviet rules out providing chemical arms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A top Soviet official has denied that the Soviet Union has provided, or will provide, chemical weapons to the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan.

"The Soviet Union has never supplied anyone with either chemical weapons or chemicals. Such deliveries are strictly prohibited in this country," the Novosti Press Agency quoted Gen. Nikolai Chervov as saying.

"The use of Soviet chemical weapons in Afghanistan is absolutely ruled out," Chervov added.

Novosti described Chervov as a spokesman for the Soviet-armed forces general staff. Chervov is also believed to still head the staff's arms-control division.

Novosti sent Chervov's comment to the The Washington Post in response to an article in last Sunday's Washington Post regarding the siege by the U.S.-armed Afghan resistance of the city of Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan. The article quoted a guerrilla commander who alleged that the Afghan army had begun passing out gas masks.

## Committee urges improvement of military schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon needs to improve military schools for intermediate and senior officers by upgrading faculties and making coursework tougher, according to a report by a House Armed Services panel.

"What I would like to see us do is to return these schools to their former premier positions that we had before World War II," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., the chairman of the panel, which spent a year studying the "graduate" schools operated by the four military services and the Pentagon.

The panel released Saturday a 206-page report calling for a greater focus on formal military education and increased cooperation among the services.

## Attorney: Salcido return illegal

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — The attorney for a former winery worker charged with agave slaying said Sonoma County authorities illegally brought Ramon Salcido back from Mexico to stand trial.

Public Defender Murteen Miller said Friday that he would file legal papers challenging "the manner in which Salcido was transported back to this country and the violation of a treaty" with Mexico.

After a brief Santa Rosa Municipal Court hearing in which Salcido pleaded innocent to the seven counts of murder, Miller said he would make his appeal before a preliminary hearing scheduled to start Sept. 11. Salcido, 28, is charged with murdering his wife, two daughters, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law and a co-worker at the Grand Cru winery near his Boyes Hot Springs home on April 14.

Salcido's three daughters were found in a Sonoma County dump with their throats slashed. One lived and remains under medical care at Pataluma Valley Hospital.

Salcido was apprehended in his native Mexico by Mexican police who were aided by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

International treaties prevent criminal suspects from being extradited from Mexico without hearings.



Ramon Salcido enters court Friday to plead not guilty.

Even so, Mexican officials deported Salcido without a hearing, and he was flown back to Santa Rosa with sheriff's deputies on a private jet belonging to a Fresno cartoonist Charles Schulz.

Miller declined to say what action he might take if the judge agrees

Salcido's return to the U.S. was illegal. Theoretically, he could ask that charges be dismissed.

Miller contends that an impartial trial is impossible in Sonoma County. Salcido is kept in an isolated cell at the county jail.

## 8 indicted in attack on runner

NEW YORK (AP) — Six teen-agers charged with beating and raping a woman jogger have been indicted in an attack on another runner during the same rampage through Central Park.

The six, plus another two teens, were charged Friday with attacking David Lewis, 30, who was struck and injured while running around the Central Park reservoir, District At-

torney Robert Morgenthau said Friday.

The same six, plus one of the two others, also were accused of assaulting another jogger, John Loughlin, 40. He told police a gump beat him unconscious and stole his portable radio. Both alleged attacks occurred on the same night as the woman was chased from a jogging trail, beaten, raped and left for a dead.

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## AIDS virus-like microbe discovered

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A government scientist who claims to have discovered a "virus-like infectious agent" in some AIDS patients has reported that the mysterious microbe is capable of causing a fatal infection in experimental animals.

Shyh-Ching Lo of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here agent may represent a new opportunistic infection in AIDS patients or, more intriguingly, may play a more fundamental role as a cofactor in AIDS. In some cases, a cofactor is necessary in addition to another to cause a disease. Or a cofactor simply may predispose a person to a primary cause.

They appear to have an infectious agent here. And if it is related to AIDS, it could be very interesting," said Malcolm Martin, an AIDS re-

searcher at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. But Martin cautioned that it is too early to know what Lo has found.

There is almost universal agreement that AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which was discovered by French and American researchers in 1983. Many AIDS experts, however, suspect that other viruses may serve as cofactors in the development of AIDS after infection by HIV. Cofactors may account for the different courses AIDS takes from one person to another.

As for Lo's suggestion that his new agent may play a fundamental role in AIDS, other researchers remain unconvinced. AIDS experts are particularly skeptical because Lo is refusing to share his infectious microbe reagents or other specialized laboratory materials so that other scientists can check his claims.

Taking public funds and not mak-

ing reagents available to competent labs is outrageous," said Robert Gallo, the codiscoverer of HIV and an AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute. Gallo has requested, but not received, samples of Lo's agent.

According to a statement issued by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, scientists from other research groups have agreed to verify Lo's study, but officials at the Armed Forces Institute refused to identify the collaborators. Lo's infectious agent will be released for general scientific study in about six months, they said. "There is no justification for them to wait," Gallo said.

Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said earlier that Lo is afraid that other scientists will take his reagents and make their own discoveries. Lo declined to be interviewed.

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**Briefly**

**Quayle wants to help in foreign affairs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle emerged from his latest on-the-job training trip relatively unscathed by public criticism, happy about his personal contact with world leaders and insisting he is ready to make a difference in foreign affairs.

Returning to the nation's capital Friday after 12 days in which he saw Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand, Quayle said information he garnered abroad will help him play a role in formulating policies in the Bush administration.

Even though "I don't sign treaties," Quayle said, "I guarantee you what I learned on this trip... will help make policy." One area in which he is expected to have input involves Cambodia where Vietnamese troops are scheduled to end their decade-long occupation Sept. 30.

Quayle said his second foreign excursion as vice president — his first was in February to Venezuela and El Salvador — gave him an understanding of a range of issues as well as the personalities who shape them.

**Atlantis passes halfway mark of trip**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis astronauts continued past the halfway mark of their four-day space journey Saturday, counting a light schedule of experiments as the probe they deployed soared beyond the moon toward Venus.

The workload aboard Atlantis was limited because the Magellan probe and its rocket booster, which together weighed 45,000 pounds, did not allow for many experiments to be carried aboard.

Flight director Ron Dittemore dismissed a suggestion that the astronauts had been on a joy ride since releasing the Venus craft. He said NASA rules require a minimum four-day shuttle flight to give crew members time to recover before returning to Earth.

More than half the 143 astronauts on earlier shuttle missions became ill adapting to weightless space. Usually the illness was not serious and lasted a day or two. None of Atlantis' five crew members appeared to have suffered.

**Congressmen criticize Boeing jet sale**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. confirmed Saturday it would sell up to \$502 million worth of 747 jumbo jets to South Africa in a deal which drew strong criticism from members of the state's congressional delegation.

The aircraft maker based here and South African Transport Minister Eli Louw in Johannesburg said in separate announcements that South African Airways would buy two Boeing 747-400 jets for \$266 million. The planes are to be delivered in November 1990 and May 1991.

The government-owned airline also has options for two more aircraft, which would be delivered in 1992 for another \$256 million.

**Cheney faces fight over aircraft**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney faces a major battle with Congress over the cancellation of the V-22 Osprey aircraft, which not only is a favorite of the Marine Corps but on Capitol Hill as well.

"Of all the cuts Cheney has proposed the most difficult to get is the V-22," House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Friday, hours before the Pentagon announced it would not spend additional funds to continue the program for another five months.

"Stay tuned," Aspin said.

**Democrats try to improve Wright's image**

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, compared it with "getting nibbled to death by ducks." House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., thought the steady "drip, drip, drip" of new revelations more like Chinese water-torture.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, increasingly angry and embittered as he struggles to save his career, says trying to defend himself against the almost daily barrage of negative publicity is like taking aim

at a moving target.

The great frustration of those sympathetic to the speaker is that while many believe he can win the ethics case now pending against him on legal or technical grounds, that may not be enough to save his job because of the damage to his public image.

So the question being debated in Wright's offices and elsewhere among leading Democrats last week was what to do about it, and a start was made in mapping a strategy. "He may win the legal battle but

lose the war," said Vic Kamber, one of several Democratic political consultants who has been regularly consulted by Wright's staff on public relations tactics. Even if he survives, he may be so weakened as to be ineffective.

Many of the 69 violations of House rules on which Wright was cited last month by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct deal with a series of alleged gifts and favors he received from a friend whom the committee deemed had an interest in federal legislation. The remaining charges relate to an alleged

scheme through which the speaker exceeded a limit on honoraria by promoting the sale of a book from which he received generous royalties to groups that would otherwise have paid him speaking fees.

But even before Wright has a chance to defend himself formally against those charges in the trial-like proceeding to come, he is being buffeted by a series of press reports making new accusations as reporters continue to sift through his personal and financial dealings.

**Loan bailout bills may confuse consumers**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Folks who can't tell Freddie Mac from Fannie Mae will be even more confused about Washington's two biggest financial institutions as the result of the savings and loan bailout bills now moving through Congress.

The two government-sponsored corporations that finance home mortgages will become identical twins under a plan to restructure Freddie Mac that has been approved by the Senate and cleared the House Banking Committee this week.

Fannie Mae is the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Freddie Mac is the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association.

Both provide billions of dollars for home mortgage loans by selling funds on Wall Street. Between them they financed \$112 billion

worth of mortgages last year.

Fannie Mae was born 50 years ago as a government agency, but was turned into a private corporation by Congress in 1968.

Now the same thing is about to happen to Freddie Mac.

Freddie now is part of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that oversees savings and loan associations. The three White House-ap-

pointed members of the bank board also serve as Freddie's board of directors.

The S&L bailout bills would take Freddie out from under the bank board and give it an independent board of directors with 18 members, 12 of them elected by stockholders and five appointed by the president. Fannie Mae, too, has five presidential appointees on its 18-member board.

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<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAY 9, 1989</p> <p>937</p> <p>Pink Grapefruit</p> <p>Arizona • Sweet &amp; Juicy</p> <p>5 lb. bag</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Albertsons</p> <p>Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAY 9, 1989</p> <p>938</p> <p>Sandwich Singles</p> <p>Good Day • American Cheese Food Slicing</p> <p>12 oz.</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Albertsons</p> <p>Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAY 9, 1989</p> <p>939</p> <p>Chopped Ham</p> <p>A Smothered Favorite</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>169</p> <p>Albertsons</p> <p>Limit 2 lbs Per Coupon</p>

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# Crewman at helm of Valdez says captain didn't appear drunk

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The crewman at the helm of the Exxon Valdez when it struck a reef in Alaska said the captain did not appear to be drunk on the night the ship ran aground, a newspaper reported Saturday.

There was no indication there was anything wrong, Third Mate Gregory Cousins told the Tampa Tribune in his first interview since the March 24 accident.

Cousins, who Exxon has said was

operating the 997-foot ship when it hit the charted reef, has been on leave at home in Tampa preparing his testimony on the 10 million gallon crude oil spill for a National Transportation Safety Board hearing May 16 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Cousins, who described ship Capt. Joseph Hazelwood as "extremely competent," defended similar statements from other crew members about Hazelwood's apparent sobriety

when the tanker grounded.

"It's not like we're circling the wagons. It's just the truth," Cousins said.

Hazelwood, of Huntington, N.Y., was fired by Exxon when tests conducted more than 10 hours after the accident showed a blood-alcohol level above the .04 percent permitted under Coast Guard regulations. He faces trial June 20 in Valdez on charges of operating the vessel while drunk.

Cousins, who was not certified to

navigate Prince William Sound, faces a Coast Guard review of his license and must testify at state and federal trials resulting from the spill.

The Associated Press was unable to reach Cousins on Saturday because he has an unlisted telephone number.

In the interview, he did not make specific comments on his role during the accident. He told the newspaper he is eager to tell his side of the story

but his attorney has advised him to wait for the NTSB hearing.

"I think all the pieces have been reported, but they haven't been put together right," said Cousins, who was responsible for safety and emergency equipment on the tanker.

He spent two days after the accident in Valdez, listened to public reprimands about tanker crews.

"It's a tragedy of some enormity. You can't blame people for being out-

rage," he said. "Emotions were running high."

Cousins called the spill damage sickening but said he believes Exxon is doing all it can with cleanup "no matter what anyone says."

The oil has moved about 500 miles southwest of Valdez, forming the shore at the Katmai National Park wildlife refuge and other areas.

Cousins said the past six weeks have been stressful for him and his wife, Michelle.

## UAW and Nissan in showdown over union

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — Faye Prater embraced the idea of Japanese-style management and its benevolent attitude toward workers when she went to work for Nissan at its new high-tech plant six years ago.

Today she's on long-term disability at 60 percent of her pay, having poor balance and headaches from being struck with a 50-pound chunk of sheet metal. She says she expects to be fired when her disability pay expires in December.

Prater says she has no such plans, her case is being highlighted in a union organizing campaign.

"I'm thoroughly for the union," Mrs. Prater, 47, said Tuesday from her home in McMinnville.

"I'm like a lot of people down here in their lives. Everybody down there loves everybody. But if you ever get hurt, it's out the door. The people need a union."

The United Auto Workers is preparing to ask the National Labor Relations Board to conduct an election to let 3,200 production workers at Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A.'s only plant decide whether to join the union.

The UAW has a mixed record at Japanese-owned auto plants in the United States. The union withdrew its organizing petition at a Honda plant in Marysville, Ohio. General Motors agreed to union representation at its joint venture with Toyota in Fremont, Calif., and the union represents workers at the Diamond Star plant, a joint venture between Chrysler and Mitsubishi in Bloomington, Ill.

In Smyrna, the union is handing out fliers with the pictures and stories of employees who say they are off the job because of injuries.

Mrs. Prater, who was injured more than 18 months ago, said Nissan promised to find her a job performing lighter work than her assembly-line job, but none has been offered yet.

Eric Sommer, Nissan vice president for manufacturing and a former Ford engineer, said a light-duty job should be waiting for Mrs. Prater when she is ready to return.

He would not say she absolutely will have such a job, but said, "I can think of only two times where a person has not returned to work in the eight years I've been here."

Maxey Irwin, a communications consultant hired by the UAW, was much less optimistic.

"When people get hurt in that plant, there's no other place for them to go. At a UAW-organized plant, there's other jobs for them to do. But at this place, they give their bodies to Nissan, and Nissan does not have a job for them," Irwin said.

Irwin's organizers portray Nissan managers as transplanted Detroit executives who subscribe to antiquated management style and abuse employees by continually speeding up the assembly line.

Nissan says the Japanese participatory style of management, which encourages worker involvement and teamwork with management, does not include third parties like the UAW.

The company says workers are happy with salaries that range from \$12.55 to \$17.19 an hour and benefits that equal those of UAW-organized auto plants.

UAW organizers said they should be ready to file an organizing petition with the NLRB in about two weeks, which could lead to an election in June or July.

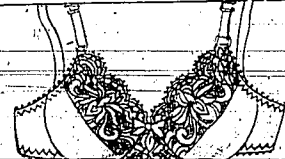
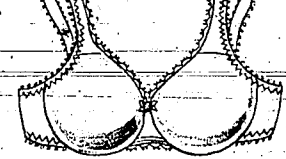
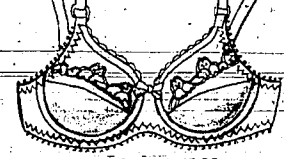
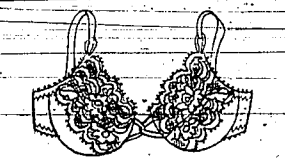
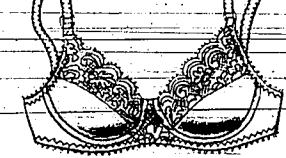
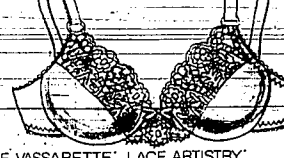
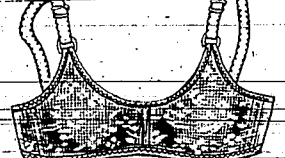
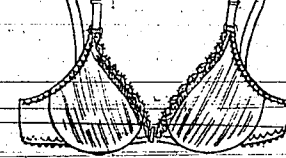
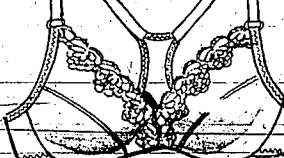

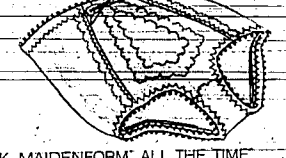

Nissan says the organizing efforts are disruptive and the UAW should speed up the process.

"We've had a number of questions from people who've been badgered, even at home," Sommer said.

The UAW has a national membership of just under 1 million, union spokesman Frank Joyce of Detroit said. UAW membership peaked in 1979 at about 1.5 million. Since then, about 120,000 Canadian members branched off to form the Canadian Auto Workers union.

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 <p><b>A. OLGA SHIMMERLILIES, 14.25-15.00.</b> Underwire bra. White, pale blush #3007. 34-36 B. C, D. Reg. 19.00-20.00. Matching bikini, white, pale blush, #3007, s-m-l. 7.50, reg. 10.00 Foundations</p>	 <p><b>B. OLGA SUDDENLY SMOOTH SEAMLESS UNDERWIRE BRA, 15.00.</b> Full figure underwire bra. Bare, pale blush. #319. 34; 36 C, D, DD. Reg. 20.00. Foundations</p>	 <p><b>C. FLOWER BALI, 13.50-15.00.</b> The original underwire bra. White, beige. #180. 34-38 B, C, D, DD. Reg. 18.00-20.00. Foundations</p>											
 <p><b>D. VANITY FAIR MY FAVORITE FANTASY UNDERWIRE BRA, 12.75-15.00.</b> With stretch leavers lace cups and double loop center. White. #5075. 34-36 B, C, D. Reg. 17.00-20.00 Foundations</p>	 <p><b>E. MAIDENFORM CHANTILLY UNDERWIRE BRA, 12.75-13.50.</b> Flattering and lacy. White, champagne. #7329. 34-36 B, C. Reg. 17.00-18.00. Foundations</p>	 <p><b>F. VASSARETTE LACE ARTISTRY UNDERWIRE BRA, 13.50-14.25.</b> Scalloped lace and smooth Salinnesence® anti-cling nylon trim. White, pale blush. #4375. 34-36 B, C, D. Reg. 18.00-19.00. Foundations</p>											
 <p><b>G. WARNERS HIDDEN POWERS STRETCH SOFT CUP, 10.50-11.25.</b> Great under your favorite fashions. White, beige. #1046. 34-36 B, C. Reg. 14.00-15.00. Foundations</p>	 <p><b>H. WARNERS BRIGHT STRIPES UNDERWIRE, 12.37-13.50.</b> A front close style in satiny stripes. White, beige. #1218. 34-36 B, C, D. Reg. 18.50-18.00. Foundations</p>	 <p><b>I. VANITY FAIR MY FAVORITE V-BACK, 11.25-12.00.</b> White, beige. #5003. 34-36 B, C. Reg. 15.00-16.00. Foundations</p>											
 <p><b>J. PECHGLO PANTIES FROM VANITY PAIR, SAVE 25%.</b> Assortment includes traditional briefs and trunk panties in acetate/nylon. White. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 5.00-6.50. Panties</p>	 <p><b>K. MAIDENFORM ALL THE TIME CONTROL BRIEF, 11.62.</b> A little extra control just where you need it. White, blush. #610. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 15.50. Foundations</p>	 <p><b>L. BALI SOMETHING ELSE BRIEFS, 4.50-6.75.</b> Firm control brief with tummy panel. #8700. Reg. 8.00-9.00. Light control brief, #8500. Reg. 8.00. Lace trim control brief, #8600. Reg. 6.00. All styles available in white and blush, sizes s-m-l-xl. Foundations</p>											
<p><b>PROFESSIONAL FITTERS</b></p> <p>are on hand in every store to help you find the fit and style that is right for you.</p> <p><b>STOCK UP AND SAVE!</b></p> <p>Join our Foundation and Party Club. Buy any 6 bras, get one of equal or lesser value without charge. Buy any 12 panties, get one of equal or lesser value without charge.</p>			<p><b>PHONE AND MAIL ORDER.</b> 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. Or mail to The Bon Marche, Attn: Personal Shopping Service, Third &amp; Pine, Seattle, WA 98181.</p> <p>Please send the following (foundations):</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Description/Style</th> <th>Size</th> <th>Color</th> <th>2nd Choice Color</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Please include the appropriate sales tax and 3.00 for delivery and handling.</p> <p>Sub Total Delivery &amp; Handling Fee Sales Tax Total</p> <p>Signature _____</p>	Description/Style	Size	Color	2nd Choice Color	Price					
Description/Style	Size	Color	2nd Choice Color	Price									

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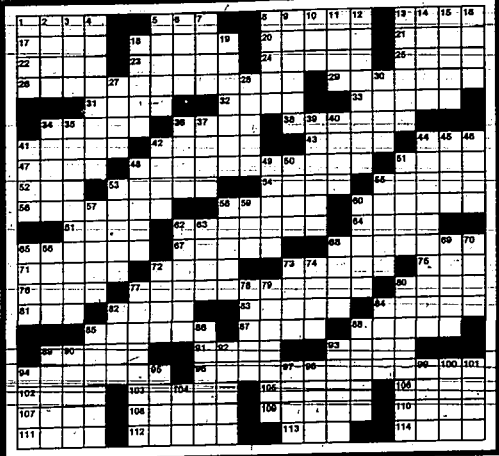
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

CRANIOLOGY  
By Frances Burton

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meadow sounds
  - 5 Question word
  - 8 Highlanders
  - 15 Kick-plee
  - 17 Luciano's coin
  - 18 Pardon
  - 20 Actor Flynn
  - 21 Cordia beast
  - 22 Yemen city
  - 23 Violin maker
  - 24 Eagle's nest
  - 25 Algerian city
  - 26 Completely
  - 28 Baby music
  - 31 Submachine gun
  - 32 Fibrous material
  - 33 Microscopic
  - 34 Blocks access
  - 36 "Gill" (Le)
  - 37 Sage
  - 38 Waltz bands
  - 41 Beverages
  - 42 Small amount
  - 43 Will of "The Willsons"
  - 44 Best seller
  - 47 "To... and a bona"
  - 48 Staple person
  - 51 Comedian-Jay
  - 52 Area from
  - 53 Religious devotion
  - 54 Pontenne's partner
  - 55 Takes wing
  - 56 Thicket
  - 58 Puppeteer
  - 60 Multitudes
  - 61 Bark cloth
  - 62 Sweet wine
  - 64 Cheers for the matador
  - 65 Repair shop
  - 66 Accreditation
  - 67 At... for words
  - 68 Titled
  - 71 Proprietor
  - 72 Jog
  - 73 Daisylike flower
  - 76 Beam
  - 79 Tow
  - 77 Move forward
  - 80 Attitudinize
  - 81 Nav. off.
  - 82 Sherlock's garment
  - 83 Hat
  - 84 Extricated
  - 85 Proofreader's marks
  - 87 Bringing up the rear
  - 88 Tunes
  - 89 NZ native
  - 91 Mini car
  - 93 Pack
  - 94 Observation
  - 96 Loco
  - 102 Above
  - 103 Improve
  - 105 Room style



- DOWN**
- 1 Nonsense
  - 2 Assistant
  - 3 Ballwick
  - 4 Post Carl
  - 5 Rugged fellows
  - 6 Sheriff, or
  - 7 Using
  - 8 Extricated
  - 9 Circus performers
  - 10 Hecker's Bobby
  - 11 Work like a dog
  - 12 Played detective
  - 13 Fur pieces
  - 14 Navigational system
  - 15 Ancient land
  - 16 Ossous
  - 18 Carries on
  - 19 Kurtal band
  - 27 Table scraps
  - 28 Ariar's stand
  - 29 Villain's look
  - 30 Comic
  - 31 Acrobatic feat
  - 32 Champagne
  - 33 Having trills
  - 34 Do an usher's job
  - 41 Neatly crack
  - 42 "I Sing"
  - 44 Stubborn as a mule
  - 45 Concerning
  - 46 Throw
  - 48 Havana
  - 49 Inventor Howe
  - 50 Throw
  - 51 Italy's Sophia
  - 53 Journal
  - 54 System or plexus
  - 57 Thrashed
  - 58 Thin soup
  - 59 Schmo
  - 60 Like Swiss cheese
  - 62 Dell
  - 63 Air plant
  - 65 Traditional knowledge
  - 66 Author Winter
  - 68 Heavenly light
  - 69 Alleviate
  - 70 Used color
  - 72 Record
  - 73 Fruit drinks
  - 74 Clobber
  - 77 Season in a way
  - 78 Acclaim
  - 79 With ice cream
  - 80 Firework
  - 81 Concern
  - 84 Cow sounds
  - 85 Force
  - 86 Pit remover
  - 88 Metric measure
  - 89 Drive
  - 90 Con
  - 92 Having a healthy color
  - 93 Small drink
  - 94 ...-line-tails
  - 95 Govt. worker
  - 97 Parry
  - 98 Numerical prefix
  - 99 Consequently
  - 100 Of... lament
  - 101 Hollow
  - 104 Outer abbr.

### Jorgensen's friends reject memorial service; hold party

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Friends of Christine Jorgensen will throw a party rather than hold a memorial service for the woman who made history 36 years ago with a sex-change operation.

Miss Jorgensen, who died Wednesday at San Clemente Hospital of cancer at age 62, wanted her ashes scattered at sea without a funeral, a friend, Brenda Lana Smith, said Thursday.

Instead, the woman known as the world's first transsexual — she despised the term — asked that friends and relatives remember her at a lavish party, which Ms. Smith said would be held in a few weeks.

"She loved to party, and that's what we're going to do," said Ms. Smith, who for the last six months shared an apartment with Ms. Jorgensen in this Southern California coastal enclave.

George Jorgensen Jr. made headlines Dec. 1, 1952, when he underwent a sex-change operation at a Danish hospital and took the name Christine.

Over the years she had nightclub acts, gave speeches and wrote a book, learning to embrace, according to her friend, the publicity she at first hated.

"Chris always got along with reporters," Ms. Smith said. "After all these terrible things they wrote about her early on, she still liked them. Chris liked everyone."

### Professor files charges for mock kidnapping

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A University of Rhode Island professor filed criminal charges against four fraternity students who dressed as terrorists and staged a mock kidnapping in her classroom.

Margaret Haggerty said Friday she brought the felony charges because she felt the university's decision to put the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on probation for at least one year was too light.

"My goal wasn't to put these kids in prison," Haggerty said in a telephone interview. "My goal is to give them a sense of accountability and acceptable behavior and hope it would never, ever happen again in a classroom."

Haggerty was teaching a nursing class on death and dying Dec. 7 when four men dressed as terrorists and carrying toy assault weapons and a toy handgun allegedly burst into the room and kidnapped a sorority president.

The young woman willingly went with them after the fraternity members spoke to her in Greek, said Lt. James McDonald of the campus police.

"As they were leaving, the man with the handgun turned around, about 10 feet from the instructor, and pulled the trigger," he said. "It made a popping sound."

The students were released on personal recognizance. A felony sentencing date of June 7 was set, at which time the campus police will turn the matter over to the attorney general's office. The state office has not decided whether to pursue the charges.

### Mom's grief allows thief to steal purse

NORWICH, England (AP) — A thief stole a woman's purse from her home while she was outside holding her dying son, who had been hit by a car, a neighbor said Saturday.

Alan Campling, 7, was hit by the car Friday after he ran into the street to fetch a ball. He died of his injuries.

While his mother was holding him, a thief crept into her home and took her purse, which held \$33, said the neighbor, Trisha Garrod.

"Whoever did this must be evil," she said. "They knew the child was badly injured and Teresa was so distressed. It's enough to turn anybody's guts."

The city is 100 miles northeast of London.

### PUBLIC MEETING SET FOR BLOCK GRANTS:

- Maternal & Child Health
  - Low Income Home Energy Assistance
  - Social Services
  - Preventative Health
  - Community Services
  - Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health
- Meeting will be held on  
May 17 from 7-9 PM  
Anderson Center Auditorium A-2  
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BOISE**
- Oral and written comments will be accepted during this meeting. Additionally, written comments can be sent through June 9 to Gary Broker, Administrator, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 450 W. State, Boise, ID 83720.
- For more information, contact:  
Patricia Johnson at 334-5600

### Sheehan, Kozol receive RFK Memorial Book Awards

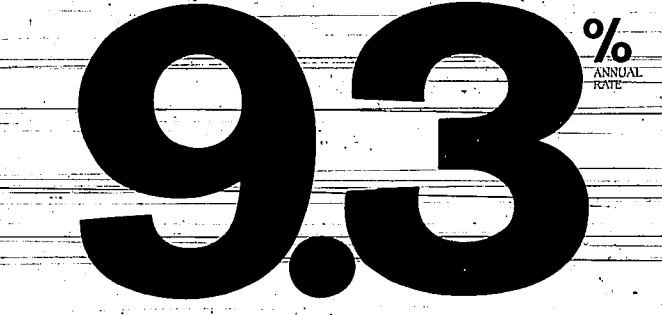
WASHINGTON (AP) — Authors Neil Sheehan and Jonathan Kozol received the ninth annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Book Awards at a luncheon Friday at the late senator's Hickory Hill residence in suburban McLean, Va.

Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Democratic senator from New York and 1968 presidential contender, presided over the awards lunch in the living room of her home. Her guests included several Kennedy children; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; D. Mass.; and the judges for the book awards.

Sheehan received a \$2,500 check for "A Bright Shining Lie," his Pulitzer Prize-winning book about U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War focusing on Army officer John Paul Vann. The same prize was presented to Kozol for "Rachel and Her Children," which dealt with homeless families in America.

The awards were announced in late March.

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**People**

# Baby to arrive for 'Sesame Street' finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over, preschoolers, the public television show is creating one of its own. The newetee set is all-a-quiver; no television birth has been more eagerly awaited since Ricky Jr. was born to Lucy and Ricky Ricardo in 1953.

Two of the show's characters, Luis and Maria, married at the end of last season; on Friday, in this season's finale, their baby will be born and introduced to the neighbors and the world.

Details of the blessed event are closely guarded. Those who know the child's sex are sworn to secrecy — wild cookie monsters could not drag the information from this reporter — and even the circumstances of the couple's trip to the hospital are not being divulged.

"Everybody's at their wit's end, and they can't get there," Oscar (the Grouch) goes through some changes," said Sonia Manzano, who plays Maria.

Young viewers will not see the actual delivery. "Obviously, you can't show something like this. It's too scary," Ms. Manzano said.

Few subjects are too scary for "Sesame Street." One of the show's original cast members, Will Lee, died in 1983. Rather than allowing Lee's character, kindly Mr. Hooper, to retire in Florida, the show's writers chose to have him die and use his demise as a way of discussing death.

But "in the early years of the show, we were advised that we should not have a child" born on "Sesame Street," said producer Daley Singer. The concept was too complicated and would interfere with the mission of teaching the alphabet and numbers, the show's advisers said.

In its 18th year, the show broached the subject when characters Gordon and Susan adopted a child, Miles. Then, when Ms. Manzano married in real life, she discussed with Ms. Singer the possibility of her

becoming pregnant while appearing on the show.

Ma. Manzano did have a baby 13 months ago. Her pregnancy-inspired "Sesame Street" storyline; she wrote many of the episodes involving pregnancy and childbirth, using her own experience as a guide.

She was aided by the legendary "Sesame Street" research team, which surveyed 60 pre-schoolers to find out what they knew about pregnancy.

The answer, said research director Valeria Lovelace, was not much. "To start, they did not understand the word "pregnancy," and explained Lovelace, "We wanted to define pregnancy as when a woman has a baby growing in her body."

But where? The children did not understand the word "womb"; it sounded like "room." And "tummy" was inaccurate. In the end, Maria described the baby's location as "a special place," and she pointed to it.

Unsurprisingly, the children did not know how women become pregnant. Ultimately, Luis explained that when he and Maria got married, they decided to have a family and start a baby growing in Maria's body.

"We don't get into sex education. That's something we leave to the parents," said Ms. Singer.

Most preschoolers knew that only women have children and that pregnant women should eat "good food" to nourish their baby. Most did not mention milk, so a point was made of having Maria drink milk often.

Most knew that the baby moved inside its mother, although one 3-year-old asserted that the fetus dances.



Characters Maria (Sonia Manzano) and Luis (Emilio Delgado) introduce Big Bird to newest Sesame Street resident

# Chicago's Mayor Daley surprises David Letterman

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard M. Daley presented David Letterman with a genuine, soiled manhole cover Friday as the NBC talk-show host ended four days of "Late Night" in Chicago.

"I know you have an interest in our sewer system," Daley told Letterman, referring to remote-camera footage from inside the city's sewer system that was featured on Letterman's show earlier in the week.

Letterman accepted the metal, saying, "Oh, a little heavy there."

He welcomed the new mayor on stage by telling him how much he enjoyed having the show broadcast from Chicago.

The "people of Chicago are nice, automatically nice, automatically friendly, polite, that the city is apparently thriving, that it's clean, and that it's relatively safe ..."

Daley finally broke in: "Are you running for mayor?"

nights a week in the 800-seat theater at the Kirkwood Inn, said he was driven to drugs and alcohol at the height of his success in the 1970s.

"Fame can kill you," he said. "Fame has killed a lot of artists. The big one is the drugs and alcohol. For some reason, it's so natural."

Fender's single "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" reached No. 1 on the charts in 1975. He followed with "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," becoming one of the major country stars of the 1970s to find a mainstream audience.

# Ricky Skaggs and wife celebrate 2nd child

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Ricky Skaggs and his wife and singing partner, Sharon White, are the parents of their second child.

Lukas Buck Skaggs was born Thursday at Nashville Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds and 9 ounces, spokeswoman Judi Turner said. Mother and son were reported healthy.

The couple also have a 5-year-old daughter, Molly Kate, and Skaggs has a son and a daughter from a previous marriage.

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The couple also have a 5-year-old daughter, Molly Kate, and Skaggs has a son and a daughter from a previous marriage.

**Freddy Fender pledges to stay free of drugs.**  
BIANSON, Mo. (AP) — There are no more wasted days or wasted nights for Freddy Fender, the country music singer, says, now that he has kicked drugs and alcohol and started work on reviving his career.

For the last 3 1/2 years, I've been hellbent ... trying to catch up after 10 years of drugs and alcohol," Fender said Friday in an interview with The Spring-Field-News-Leader. "We're working very hard on getting there."

Fender, who is performing six

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Matthew Elger, Burley High School  
**Thursday** • Stephanie Hale, Oakley High School  
Dan McKay, Twin Falls High School  
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SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10-9:10

**RED SCORPION**  
DAILY 7:25-9:20  
SAT-SUN 1:40-3:35  
5:30-7:25-9:20

**LISTEN TO ME**  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10-9:10

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**K-9**  
THE ADULT COMEDY OF THE BOB!  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00-9:00  
**LOVERBOY** DAILY 9:00 ONLY  
**Magician**  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30  
9:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**The Dream Team**  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

# Illegal transactions can happen at gun shows, police say

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Gun shows seem harmless enough, on the surface.

There is even a festive, make-believe quality to these weekend events held at county and state fairsgrounds and at civic convention centers all over the country.

Sometimes men dress in soldier of fortune camouflage outfits and walk around carrying assault rifles. A man wearing a black leather shirt with a six-shooter strapped to his hip is just part of the crowd.

Many of the men who buy, sell and trade guns at the shows seem to truly adore and appreciate these weapons. One federal firearms agent likens gun shows to the gatherings of model train collectors. The guns are so plentiful and are handled so casually that they don't seem to be quite real.

But they are real. And while most participants in these events are probably just plain law-abiding, gun-loving folks, law enforcement officials say that some of the transactions conducted at the shows are not only illegal but can be dangerous to society.

Gun shows, say law enforcement officials, can be a marketplace for stolen weapons and a source of firearms for criminals because weapons transactions at these events frequently go unrecorded and handguns often are sold in violation of state law requiring a 16-day "cooling-off" period and a criminal records check of the purchaser.

The shows are sometimes linked, say investigators, to street gangs and narcotics dealers and to international gun smuggling.

Take the case of Willie Ed Harris. When police arrested Harris at a gun show in Pomona, Calif., on May 5, 1985, it looked like just another midnight handgun sale.

After all, Harris was only one of 32

people charged with breaking California law by selling handguns cash-for-cash to undercover police officers at the weekend show. The miscreants could expect to be fined a few hundred dollars and sent on their way.

But Harris' arrest proved to be not just another misdemeanor case. It was instead the first step in a twisting, frustrating four-year journey that led investigators from gun shows to violent street gangs in Los Angeles; to a drug dealer; to a Filipino gun-smuggling operation and to a Los Angeles County sheriff's re-

**'We identified him (Harris) as an individual who in our estimation bought ... quantities of guns and then... sold them to black youth gang members.'**

**-Ken Cates, former federal firearms agent**

serve deputy who allegedly ran an illicit firearms business, according to court records and interviews.

Pomona police realized that Harris was not simply guilty of a misdemeanor when a criminal records check disclosed two previous felony convictions: assault with a deadly weapon involving a pistol in 1978 and lewd acts with a child under the age of 14 in 1979.

It is against the law in California for a convicted felon to possess a concealable weapon. It is also against state law for a person convicted of a felony involving a gun to possess any type of firearm. In other words, Har-

ris was prohibited from possessing handguns, rifles or shotguns.

On May 16, 1985, 10 days after his arrest at the gun show, Pomona police officers served a search warrant on Harris' home in a working-class neighborhood west of downtown Los Angeles. They found two handguns, a blackjacket, a billy club and at least a dozen empty firearms boxes, according to court records.

On June 13, Harris pleaded no contest in Los Angeles County Superior Court in Pomona to three felony counts of being a convicted felon in possession of handguns and two felony counts of possessing illegal weapons: the blackjacket and billy club. Superior Court Judge Loren Miller Jr. put Harris on two years probation without supervision, over the objections of Deputy District Attorney Harold W. Hoffman Jr. A condition of Harris' probation was that he not possess any firearms.

Miller, in an interview, defended giving Harris probation rather than jail time, stating:

"I remember how chicken I thought it was to arrest somebody at the gun show. I thought that (selling guns) was the purpose of the gun show. ... People are roaming around the street, killing each other and they (police) are all clumped out at the gun show arresting people."

On July 25, 1985, just over a month after he was put on probation, Pomona police officers went back to Harris' home, accompanied by Los Angeles police officers, and found two loaded AR-15 assault weapons and 12 boxes of ammunition, according to court documents. Harris was again charged with illegally possessing firearms and with child endangerment, because his children allegedly had easy access to the guns.

Harris posted bail and remained free as the case worked its way through the Superior Court system.

In the meantime, Los Angeles police and federal Bureau of Alcohol,

tobacco and Firearms agents began taking a closer look at Harris.

In 1985, gangs in Los Angeles were beginning to use assault weapons in street killings. In mid-April 1986, police got a tip that "an individual by the name of Bill was selling fully automatic weapons to street gang members, as well as handguns," according to a search warrant affidavit on file in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

The affidavit, signed by Los Angeles Police Detective Jaime Sanañigo, stated further that, "Your affiant learned through departmental channels that Bill is Willie Ed Harris."

On April 29, 1986, detectives from the police department's Gang Activities Section arrested Harris for allegedly selling an informant a Mac-10 assault pistol equipped with an illegal silencer, according to court documents.

At the same time, police found an AR-15 assault rifle under Harris' house and seized two boxes of bullets with explosive tips and nearly 1,000 rounds of other ammunition from inside the home, according to court documents.

Harris told police that he had bought the Mac-10 assault pistol at a gun show.

"Defendant" stated that (he) had sold numerous weapons at gun shows, says a police report on file in Superior Court. "Defendant stated that he made extra money by buying and selling weapons. He sold weapons to anyone, including narcotics dealers."

Harris told the Los Angeles Times that he did buy the Mac-10 and the silencer at a gun show and that he sold them to an acquaintance, nicknamed "Way Out" who turned out to be working with the police. But he

denied allegations that he sold weapons to gang members or drug dealers.

The Los Angeles Police Department subsequently turned over its case against Harris to agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Ken Cates, who is now working for U.S. Customs, was a federal firearms agent on the Harris case more than two years ago.

"My partner and I were working gangs," Cates recalled. "We identified him (Harris) as an individual who in our estimation bought ... quantities of guns and then ... sold them to black youth gang members."


Serial numbers on handgun boxes that had been seized from Harris were traced by firearms agents to a federally-licensed gun dealer in Highland Park, Calif., just outside Los Angeles.

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## Iowa will return to sea duty before repairs, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship Iowa will be returned to sea duty next month while still awaiting repairs on its badly damaged No. 2 turret, defense officials said Saturday.

The officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, indicated the Iowa would serve a normal tour of four to six months, in the Northern Atlantic and Mediterranean before being returned stateside for repair of the turret next winter.

Aside from the disabled turret, where an explosion killed 47 sailors during practice firing on April 19, "the ship is sound," said one official. "Don't forget," he added, "she's still got two other turrets of three 16-inch guns and a whole mess of cruise missiles."

In addition to their big guns, the Iowa and three sister battleships, the Wisconsin, the Missouri and the New Jersey, each bear 32 Tomahawk cruise missiles, capable of carrying nuclear warheads 1,000 miles, as well as four 20mm anti-missile guns and 16 Harpoon missiles than can hit ships up to 60 miles away.

While declining, as usual, to specu-

late dates of the Iowa's next tour, officials said the ship likely would leave its home port, at Norfolk, Va., next month.

The ship could use its two other turrets, as well as other weapons systems, if it became involved in hostilities, but a moratorium against test-firing the 16-inch guns remains in effect until the Navy determines the cause of the accident, the officials noted. The moratorium, decreed by Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost, applies to the three other World War II-vintage battleships as well as the Iowa.

The officials said the decision to return the Iowa to sea before repairing the No. 2 turret, at an estimated cost of \$15 million to \$20 million, was made to avoid disrupting normal fleet schedules as well as shipyard schedules.

To begin the repairs now, they said, would force costly delays on work scheduled for other ships. By

sending the Iowa to sea, with the damaged turret sealed, the Navy will be better able to plan for the repair of the battleship, including the determination of which shipyard is best suited for the work.

That also will enable officials to seek regular appropriations from Congress next fiscal year for the repairs, rather than dipping into an already-depleted discretionary account for the Atlantic Fleet, they noted.

After the explosion, which occurred during a training exercise 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, the Navy said at first that it did not know whether it could find either the parts or the technicians to fix the guns, which are nearly 50 years old. Since then, however, chief Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard has said the Navy was satisfied the job could be done for \$15 million to \$20 million, despite estimates of some private experts that ranged as high as \$100 million.


## Zaccaro plans to appeal conviction of selling drugs

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — John Zaccaro Jr. has appealed his cocaine conviction to the state Supreme Court, claiming he was singled out for prosecution because he is the son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Zaccaro was found guilty in April 1983 of selling an equalizer team of cocaine to an undercover agent while attending Middlebury College in 1986. He already served a four-month sentence under house arrest, but a successful appeal could wipe the felony conviction from his record.

The Supreme Court, which received the appeal late last month, is awaiting a prosecution reply and is not expected to hear arguments until September.

Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn said Zaccaro also is appealing on other grounds related to his trial defense that he was entrapped by the undercover officer, Laura Manning, at his apartment




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## Twin Falls School Board election

### Langford sees problems that need to be resolved

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

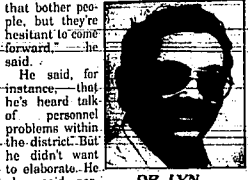
TWIN FALLS — A confrontation with the school district over speech therapy for his son left Dr. Lyn Langford unsatisfied with how problems are resolved in the district and sparked his interest in running for the School Board.

"I tried to get the problem resolved and I met with a brick wall," he said. "Nobody would listen."

Langford, 36, is challenging 2 1/2-year incumbent Orriette Sinclair for her Zone 3 seat.

A veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Langford said he would be willing to listen to people with problems or complaints about the school system.

"Just in the time I've been here, I know there are things out there in the schools



DR. LYN LANGFORD

that bother people, but they're hesitant to come forward," he said.

He said, for instance, that he's heard talk of personnel problems within the district. But he didn't want to elaborate. He also said parents have complained about too much class-time taken up with entertainment-type movies such as "Top Gun."

"I want to get the community to where they aren't afraid to call me on the phone," Langford said.

• See LANGFORD on Page B2

### Board election occurs May 16

TWIN FALLS — Polls at Harrison, Lincoln and Sitwouth elementary schools will be open from noon until 8 p.m. May 16, for the School Board election.

Voters can vote at whichever location is most convenient, but can vote only for the race in their zone. There are two registered incumbents: Steve Thoman, Zone 4, and Lenore McNeess, Zone 1, are running unopposed.

The ballot for Zone 3, however, will have two names on it: Incumbent Orriette Sinclair has been challenged by Dr. Lyn Langford, a local veterinarian.

Zone 3 is bounded by Blue Lakes Boulevard on the east and the Snake River Canyon on the north. On the south, it's partially bounded by Addison Avenue West, from Blue Lakes to Jefferson Street. The boundary then runs north along Jefferson Street and turns west on Casswell Avenue West.

### Sinclair 'more qualified' after 2 1/2-year term

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Running for a second School Board term, Orriette Sinclair says she feels qualified to help make Twin Falls schools better.

"It takes a while to get acquainted with the position," she said. "I feel much more qualified at this point."

Her priorities for the district are updating curriculum, looking ahead to the district's future needs and giving kids the best education possible.

She said the district's curriculum has some weak areas, but "hopefully, we can bump those up."

"The education system here has been upgraded all along, but we have to keep trying, that's all you can do," she added.

Sinclair described future planning as so important. "She said the district needs

to keep looking ahead because if it needs to buy property or build more schools, you can't just do that tomorrow."

Sinclair said her four children received good educations at Twin Falls schools and she'd like to keep it that way.

"The most important role education plays in society is, of course, to help students go onto school and to get into the workforce," Sinclair said.

Sinclair, in her mid-60s, has lived in the Magic Valley all her life. A former Republican.

• See SINCLAIR on Page B2



ORRIETTE SINCLAIR

## Investigators: Jerome fire suspicious

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fire investigators are labeling an suspicious an early morning fire that destroyed Volvo Building Materials Center in Jerome Friday.

"Some areas just don't look right," said city Police Captain Jay Gardner.

Floor and carpet samples are being sent to a state laboratory to be tested for petroleum, he said. Fire investigators for the Jerome Police Department, the Jerome Fire Department and the state fire marshal's office spent most of Saturday collecting evidence from the charred remains of the store.

The fire appeared to have three hot spots, which could have been fueled by paints or oils sold in the store, Gardner said. But

while investigators wait for lab reports on substances in those areas, they will continue to follow leads and conduct interviews, he said.

The physical investigation of what remains of the store was essentially completed Saturday, he said. However, the building will remain under 24-hour security.

The 12,000-square-foot building had been the target of vandalism over the past two months and Crime Stoppers had been asking the public for information on three incidents at the building.

Damage to the building and its inventory may hit \$1 million, say Volvo officials. Very little of the merchandise, if any, within the store could be saved, Gardner said. However, the main inventory of lumber and building materials outside the building was not damaged. Plans are underway to temporarily

move to 201 S. Cedar St.

The building was insured and company investigators have been conducting their own review of the fire, Gardner said.

The fire is believed to have started about 3:30 a.m. Friday morning. It was reported by a neighbor, Fred Dotia, who said the whole front end of the building blew up.

Forty firefighters with four trucks brought the fire under control just after daylight using one 500-gallon-minute hose and two 1,000-gallon-minute hoses. The building continued to smolder all day Friday.

Saturday, yet another fire truck was brought to the scene, this one borrowed from Twin Falls. Investigators used the truck to record the fire scene on videotape from the top of the building.

## Executive backs up bank's actions

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An Idaho First National Bank executive told jurors he had no knowledge of reports critical of the bank's loan portfolio when the bank sent a mushroom farm operation a default notice in the fall of 1985.

Don Chance, an official in the bank's Boise headquarters, testified in court Friday he didn't learn of a report by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency until late 1986.

Attorneys for Thomas Walker Jr. and Robert Erkins, partners in the mushroom farm, have argued that the bank knew of the report and that it was at least partly why Idaho First put the project into default.

Chance, under cross-examination, also defended the bank's decision to send the default notice and its financial problems were putting it in jeopardy.

"I had no responsibility to tell Erkins, Walker, and the limited guarantors, they guys, we're going to wait until you default," Dick Greener, Walker's attorney, asked.

"I don't think I had a responsibility to do that," Chance said.

form in 1985, Idaho First filed a foreclosure notice on Bliss Valley Foods in March 1987, claiming the farm did not comply with part of its loan agreement.

The bank had assigned a commercial loan by Erkins, Walker and the 12 investors, claiming the bank forced them out of business.

Officials from the OCC, federal bank regulators, met in mid-May 1985 with Idaho First's board of directors to discuss the condition of the bank's loan portfolio, which they described as "unsatisfactory" and of "serious supervisory concern," according to court documents.

Although the bank did not send its default notice until fall 1985, Bill Babcock, chief of the Twin Falls branch, which he said the farm's loan, testified his attitude toward the farm changed in late May following a meeting with the project's general manager.

Bliss Valley Foods attorneys have argued that the bank's attitude toward the farm changed partly as a result of the OCC concerns.

Under cross-examination Friday, Greener asked Chance if he was aware of any adverse reports from the OCC during 1985.

"No," said Chance.

"You were not aware of any OCC examination in 1985," asked Greener.

"No, I was not," said Chance.

Chance said he became aware of the OCC reports in the final quarter of 1986.

In other matters, Greener brought into testimony a bank document written by Chance, stating, "blind copy/destroy after reading not for permanent file."

Chance testified the bank had no policy for routinely stamping bank documents with instructions to destroy after reading. Two other Idaho First employees also have testified the bank had no such policy.

In the memo, Chance stated he planned to ask the investors to honor guarantees they signed giving them some financial responsibility should the farm and its \$2.9 million line of credit from Idaho First run into problems. He also stated the bank should simultaneously pursue the assets of Bliss Valley Foods, Erkins and Walker, and the 12 investors.

Babcock testified earlier this week that he testified he told some of the investors, who were concerned about the guarantees, that the bank would pursue their assets only after pursuing Bliss Valley and Erkins and Walker.

The memo also stated Babcock should be removed from the proceedings to avoid possible future problems with the investors, described as good bank customers.

"In this way, perhaps Bill may continue to be seen favorably in the eyes of those customers and won't receive a black eye from the customer," the letter stated.

## Will the nice Iranians please stand up?

"There are many good, good people in Iran," Mir told us. I believe what he said was true. As I read the morning paper, though, I wish some of these good people would have found their way into the inner circle of multitudes whispering into the ear of the Imam, Khomeini.

The headlines read, "Iran urges terrorizing Americans."

"That's one good way to gain notoriety—terrorize Americans. I mean, it produces more copy than I can read terrorizing Ethiopians."

Actually, I think the government of Iran would have more success at publicizing its cause with this headline, "Iran urges friendship with Americans." They'd have Americans across America reading their paper and choking on their morning coffee.

After scanning the latest newspaper Yankee-bashing, I'm glad I had my visit with Mir first. An American citizen now, Mir was born, grew up and lived in Iran for most of his life. He has been educated in agricultural science and, for a short time, because he spoke some English, worked in Iran escorting visiting American dignitaries and businessmen around his native country.

Mir told a story to us about one visiting dignitary as an example of the character of your average Joe. When he and this particular Iranian professional he was escorting came to a village, and there are many small rural villages in Iran, everyone wanted

to have the privilege of hosting the foreign guest, traveling with Mir.

At one stop, Mir said the family chosen to host the guest were very poor. The village had several children and his family subsisted primarily on the eggs provided by a few chickens and the yogurt-like cheese made from the goat they milked.

Mir said he himself was concerned about the quality of the accommodations offered the American dignitary he was escorting.

When they sat down to eat at the village home, Mir and the American guest were greatly touched, though, by the sacrifice their host had made. He had butchered his only goat and fixed an elaborate shish kebab from the goat meat.

However, the American became worried that now, after this family's hospitable gesture, they had no way to subsist. Mir translated their village host's only comment in response to his American guest's concerns: "God is great."

Still, Mir said, his American partner was afraid of this village family. When they

came to the next hamlet, which was many miles away over rugged mountain terrain, the American determined to purchase two goats and take them back to the village.

Mir said they were both worried that when they returned to the poor village they would find the man and his family suffering from the malnutrition and hunger that are not uncommon in that part of the world.

Instead, on coming down the road with their two goats in tow, he met the village's daughter who seemed healthy and robust. The community had not gone together and not only replaced the goat the villager had sacrificed but somehow were able to procure him another one as well, for showing such kindness to a foreign guest. Now the man had four goats.

Their village host was glad to see Mir and his American protegee again. He smiled and said, "I told you, God is great."

It was all joyed this story Mir told about a visiting American and an Iranian villager. His point was, and I think it was well-taken, that his five countrymen were generous, hospitable people, kind, strongly by family and community ties.

I hope that Iran can find its way somehow, some day, to create a government, of these villagers, by these villagers and for these villagers.

Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

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I hope that Iran can find its way somehow, some day, to create a government, of these villagers, by these villagers and for these villagers.

Diana Hooley writer her bi-monthly column from her farm home near Indian Cove



Revann Lassiter along with brother Robbie find some unusual trash

## Johnny Horizon Day cleans county roads

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A lot of really disgusting stuff is tossed along Twin Falls County roadsides, said youths from the Royal Rangers after spending Saturday morning collecting almost three pickup loads of garbage.

Today the county's roadsides from Murrain to Castleford should fairly sparkle. It's hard to imagine anything is left after some 1,300 children and adult volunteers took approximately 300 truckloads and carloads of trash to the county's three dumps.

Johnny Horizon Day volunteers and area residents doing their spring cleaning also kept American Recycling busy. It reported 49,751 aluminum cans and 4,783 pounds of glass turned in Saturday.

"I thought it was pretty fun," said Johnathan Auth, 12, of Berger, who tidied roadsides with the Big Power 4-H Club. "Nice weather," agreed club member Eric Aston, 11, of Berger.

Even the Royal Rangers, a Twin Falls First Assembly of God church group, said they had a good time, despite enduring

cigarette butts, acid-eaten batteries and dirty diapers.

"You get in clean up the roads and keep Idaho green," said Cory Lee, 16, who estimated he'd been cleaning roadways on Johnny Horizon Saturdays since he was 10.

Even Mindy Zimmerman, 9, of Twin Falls, said cleaning roadways was old hat. Her family has been participating for years and this year had the enthusiastic help of out-of-state cousins visiting for a family reunion.

"I just want to teach the kids not to litter," said her mother, Dorothy Mills.

This is the 20th year the county has sponsored a Johnny Horizon Day cleanup of county roads.

"In recent years the event has been spiced up with the addition of empty, tin-used beer cans, which can be redeemed for prizes, sprinkled along the roadway. Only a third of the cans had been turned in at American Recycling Saturday afternoon, but they will be accepted through Friday.

Volunteers were also rewarded with a hotdog and soda lunch by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

## Workshop teaches AIDS care

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health Department nurse epidemiologist Cheryl Becker got a call one recent Friday afternoon.

"We're bringing our son home. He has AIDS. Can you help us?"

Although Idaho has documented only 39 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome so far, she decided it was the sort of call that

Idaho home health care providers need to be ready to answer.

With an estimated 3,000 new cases of AIDS diagnosed each month in this country, the Magic Valley needs to be prepared to care for new cases diagnosed here and for other one-time residents who come home to die, she told 50 health-care workers who attended a public health district workshop on home care of AIDS patients Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

• See AIDS on Page B2



# School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Hot dog, bun, potato rounds, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked potato topped with chili or cheese sauce, green beans, hot roll, apple crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked lasagna, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, fresh orange wedges and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich with bologna, cheese, and ham, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, ice cream cup and milk.  
 Friday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomato, seasoned corn, chocolate pudding, appleauce bread and milk.

## BLISS

Monday: Hoagies with turkey and bologna, potato chips, chessecake tart and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco salad, muffins, plums and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey a la king over his-tarture peas, Jell-O cake and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs on buns, pork and beans, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken burgers, potato salad, peanut butter brownies and milk.

## BUHL

Monday: Breakfast: Doughnut, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, buttered beans and hot roll.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Sloppy Joe, later sticks, fruit and ice cream sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, nacho chips and banana.  
 Thursday: Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Hot dog, catsup, caps, potato salad, fruit and cherry turnover.  
 Friday: Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken burgers, french dressing, Jell-O with fruit and chocolate milk.

## BURLEY

Monday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese slices, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Combo on a bun, french fries, catsup, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes and cheese, buttered peas, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken burger, lettuce and pickles, french fries, catsup, fruit cup and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slice, fruit and milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Taco or corn dog, buttered corn, orange, oatmeal crispy, milk, salad bar and burrito.  
 Tuesday: Hoagie or combo, french fries, catsup, peas, chocolate milk, salad bar and french dip.  
 Wednesday: Chik niks, potato sticks, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Honey butter, salad-bar and mini burger.  
 Tuesday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, later tots, catsup, peaches, milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, carrot stick, apple, milk, salad bar and corn dog.  
 Thursday: Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Corn dogs.  
 Tuesday: Chicken burgers.  
 Wednesday: Herrick's menu, pizza.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti.  
 Friday: Roga's and Pat's menu, turkey deli sandwich.

## DIETRICH

Monday: Sloppy Joes on hot rolls, green salad, mixed fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Meat loaf, buttered rice, peas, zucchini bread, fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and butter, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, patty melt on bread, later tots, pickles, bread and butter, beans, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and bean soup with ground pork, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, blueberry muffins and milk.

## GOODING

Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, cake, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, bun, french fries, peas, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Breded chicken, macaroni and cheese, green beans, appleauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef fingers, baked beans, carrot sticks, orange wedges and milk.  
 Friday: Sub sandwich, fruit cup, corn and chocolate milk.

## HAGERMAN

Monday: Chef salad (meat and cheese), assorted crackers, appleauce, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Tuesday: Dagwood sandwich, french fries, orange wedges, peanut-raisin cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Burrito, green beans, peaches, spice cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit top, sliced peas, berry turnover and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dog, later sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

## HANSEN

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato rounds, green beans, plums, milk and bar.  
 Tuesday: Baked macaroni, cheese, broccoli, whole wheat rolls, butter, apricots, milk and a la carte bar.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, cheese slice, pickles, fruit, milk and bar.  
 Thursday: Pizza, green salad with dressing, tutti frutti pudding, milk and a la carte bar.  
 Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese sticks, cup cakes, milk and bar.

## IDAHO STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Beef stroganoff over rice, sliced tomatoes, pineapple-chunks, bread

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Fish patty on bun, tartar sauce, cheese salad, carrot sticks, plums and pears, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar with cheese, chili, diced ham and ranch dressing, peanut butter and celery, long bread, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping and milk.  
 Wednesday: Roundups, potato planks, special sauce, fruit, chocolate chip cookie bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, green salad, thousand island dressing, peanut butter and celery, long bread, butter cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dogs on buns, potato planks, catsup, mustard, carrot sticks, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu.  
 Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese, pickles, tartar sauce, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dog, hash browns, catsup, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.

## JEROME

All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: Salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar, and a-la-carte items.  
 Monday: Corn dogs and yellow cake.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and peanut butter cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie and Jack Horner bar.  
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza and berry cobbler.  
 Friday: Open menu and pudding pop.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Lasagna, green beans, colelaw, french rolls with butter; peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Russian hamburger, potato logs and sauce, mixed vegetables, half banana, milk and salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, biscuits, honey butter, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito, hash browns, baked beans, rolls-and-butter-pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Grandparents' day, roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn-rolls and butter, peach cake and milk.

## MINIDOKA

Monday: Chik niks, sandwiches, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

## RICHFIELD

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, french fries, peaches and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Crisp burrito, tossed green salad, appleauce, cherry turnover and milk.  
 Wednesday: Student's choice.  
 Thursday: Canadian, bacon pizza, buttered corn, sunahine pears and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes, juice and milk. Lunch: Potato bar, meat and cheese toppings, buttered corn, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal, maple bars, juice and milk. Lunch: Bean burrito, salsa, catsup, crisp green salad, canned apples and milk.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon, gravy, juice and milk. Lunch: Sandwich, lunch meat, ham, turkey noodle soup, crackers, cheese, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Breakfast: Muffins, scrambled eggs, juice and milk. Lunch: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, orange slices and milk.  
 Friday: Breakfast: French dip sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, bar cookies, appleauce and chocolate milk.

## TWIN FALLS Elementary Main Line

Monday: Beef and cheese pizza; garden salad, diced peas, nutri-ber cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, diced peaches, dinner roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater potatoes, fresh apples, oatmeal cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Crispy burritos, nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, chilled appleauce and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: French dip sandwich, later tots, banana half, birthday cake and milk.

## TWIN FALLS Junior High Second Choice Line

Monday: Crispy burrito, lettuce and cheese, diced peas, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Potato bar, fresh cottage cheese, diced peaches, dinner roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, Jolo potatoes, vegetable dippers, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, chilled appleauce and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, banana half, birthday cake and milk.

## VALLEY

Monday: Crispy tacos; lettuce, cheese, buttered corn, chilled plums, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll with butter, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Crispy fried chicken, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, chilled pineapple and milk.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice.  
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

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# Woman loses manslaughter appeal

BOISE (AP) — Verna Simons, a Canyon County woman sentenced to up to 10 years in prison after being convicted of dragging her boyfriend to death with her car, has lost her bid to modify her prison term.

The Court of Appeals on Friday unanimously rejected her petition for post-conviction relief, centered on an argument she should have been charged with drinking-related vehicular manslaughter, not involuntary manslaughter.

In January of 1984, Simons was charged with the death of J.D. Jameson. Police said the woman and her boyfriend argued, and she drove off. Jameson evidently tried to dissuade or stop her, and hand became entangled in the passenger door between the window and the frame.

Simons said she did not notice him, and drove eight miles to Caldwell before she was stopped by police, dragging Jameson to his death. Po-

lice reported she had a blood-alcohol content of 0.26 percent, more than twice the level considered legally drunk in Idaho.

She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison by Judge Jim Doolittle.

The Court of Appeals ruled that in the circumstances of the case, Simons was charged with causing an unintended death through an intentional act, which qualifies it as involuntary manslaughter.

"This alleged conduct was much more serious than causing an unintended death through accidental conduct while driving under the influence of alcohol," the court said. "Drunk driving was incidental to, not essential to, the crime charged."

In another decision announced Friday, the voluntary manslaughter conviction of Martha Poland in a Kootenai County case was overturned. The woman was sentenced to two

years in prison for stabbing Jeffrey Lowery to death. She claimed she acted in self-defense in defense of Lowery's father.

The Court of Appeals ruled it destroyed her chance for a fair trial when prosecutors elicited trial testimony that the woman refused to continue a police interrogation after being advised of her legal rights to do so.

"That could cause a jury to improperly infer she was guilty," the court said. The court said the Idaho Supreme Court has held that, if a prosecutor is allowed to introduce evidence of silence for any purpose, then the right to remain silent becomes so diluted as to be rendered worthless."

In an Ada County case, the court affirmed a medical malpractice lawsuit ruling in favor of Dr. William D. Lenzi. Donald and Viola Strode sued after Strode suffered a stroke.

# Beetles may spur increased timber harvest

NEW MEADOWS (AP) — An outbreak of bark beetles has prompted the Payette National Forest to propose accelerating its harvest of Engelmann spruce trees.

Payette officials say all spruce trees on the forest 12 inches in diameter or larger will be killed by beetles in five years, so five timber sales are being proposed to salvage the trees of commercial value before they die.

The sales would involve 30 million board-feet-over-about-2,500-acre spruce trees are mainly concentrated north of McCall, near Upper Payette Lake, and near Saitor Meadows north of Brundage Mountain.

Steve Rieberg, acting ranger for the forest's New Meadows District, said Friday that the timber market for spruce is unusually high, with trees selling for \$90 to \$100 per 1,000

board feet. So the timing is ideal for accelerating harvest to clear the forest of diseased trees and provide the timber industry with a valuable product, he said.

"They're all for it," Rieberg said of the timber industry. "The sales are selling fast."

Spruce is used for lightweight building products such as travel trailers and mobile homes.

# Skydivers honor local parachuting pioneer

BOISE (AP) — Arm in arm, the six skydivers floated in a semi-circle, leaving the empty space for Wally Wally Benton was the reason they began parachuting in the early 1970s. And on Friday, hundreds of jumps later, they floated to earth in memory of the man who made it possible for them.

The jump, 7,500 feet above Boise's Veterans Memorial Park, came six

days after Benton's death at age 46 of a heart attack. A wake for Benton at the park drew about 250 fellow skydivers and fans of his energetic lifestyle.

Benton nearly died on Sept. 11, 1970, during a jump with game ball in hand, during dedication ceremonies for Boise State College's new Bronco Stadium. His chute collapsed at 300 feet and he plummeted into the

stadium's astroturf in front of a capacity crowd.

Two shattered femurs and other injuries led him to make future dives into water or to be caught in a blanket. He made his dive into 1975, then turned his energies into a skydiving shop west of Boise. "We are celebrating Wally's life," said Larry "Wimpy" Homstad, who also made the 1970 dive into Bronco Stadium.

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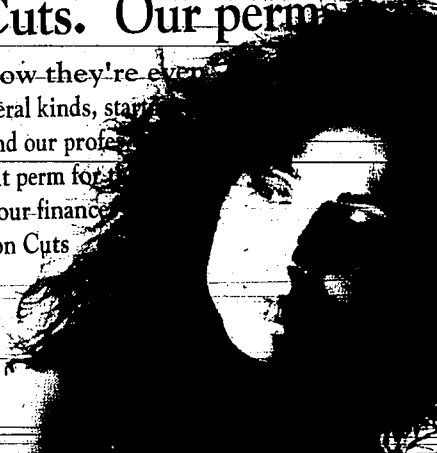
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## Loggers converge on Montana to protest federal timber plans

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Hundreds of logging trucks from Western states filled the Missoula County fairgrounds Saturday as loggers demonstrated against forces they say are unduly blocking timber harvests in federal forests.

The turnout apparently was even bigger than the event it commemorated, the "Great Northwest Log Haul" of May 13 last year, in which some 300 trucks brought logs to a lumber mill in Darby that was facing a shutdown for lack of logs.

A precise number of arriving trucks was not available from police or other authorities by late afternoon, but organizers said they

expected more than 400 outfits. A convoy of about 70 trucks from California, Oregon and Washington reached Missoula by mid-afternoon. The truck driver who traveled farthest is Bud Ruschhaupt of Fresno, Calif., but some support vehicles came from as far as San Diego, in southern California.

Jim Peterson of Grants Pass, Ore., who helped organize the trucks that arrived Saturday, said his group came because the timber industry in Montana invited them.

Bruce Vincent of Libby, chief organizer of both this year's rally and last year's, said Saturday's turnout was an outstanding show of unity.

## Rush names 5 to commodity panel

BOISE (AP) — Three producers and two licensed warehouse operators or commodity dealers have been named by Agriculture Director Richard Rush to the state's new commodity advisory committee for the state's new commodity indemnity program.

It will be administered by the Department of Agriculture starting July 1. The commodity indemnity

account, which can build to \$5 million, is a self-insurance program for farmers who grow grain, beans, peas, lentils and small seeds. Producers are assessed a fee to fund the account when they sell to licensed warehouses and commodity dealers.

If a licensed warehouse in Idaho fails, the department will pay up to 90 percent of a farmer's losses from the account.

## Hometown fusion enthusiasts undaunted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A storm of criticism hasn't chilled hometown enthusiasm for the future of cold fusion or dampened state political support for its inventors. Derision from scientists directed at the research by chemists Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons is denounced in Utah as sour grapes from also-rans in the fusion-sweepstakes.

There was criticism of Pasteur when he didn't handle his things exactly the way conventional wisdom said he should handle them, said Republican Gov. Norm Bangert, who persuaded the legislature last month to appropriate \$5 million for additional fusion research at the University of Utah.

"There's a lot of money at stake ...

there's certainly a great deal of professional jealousy," said Bangert.

Since Pons and Fleischmann's March 23 announcement they had achieved "cold-nuclear-fusion" in test tube, scientists and editorial writers have accused the pair of faulty science and "chastized" the university for trumpeting their unconfirmed claims.

The Utah response has been to close ranks.

Bangert and lawmakers insist the \$5 million is a prudent investment in the state's future. And in Washington, U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens-D-Utah, is proceeding with a bill to create a \$25 million fusion research center in Salt Lake City. Criticism at the American Physical Society on Tuesday

bordered on ridicule. Physicists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford and other prestigious scientific centers declared that Pons and Fleischmann had made fundamental errors in calculating the heat generated by their experiment.

The biting renunciations stunned even Brigham Young University physicist Steven Jones, who also claims to have achieved cold fusion in a jar, but has himself criticized Utah's claims of excess heat.

"I was surprised at the Pons-Fleischmann criticism and actually a bit shocked at some of the comments," said Jones, whose own work, which produced far less energy, received much kinder treatment at the conference.

"Frankly, I think it was too

strident, but I don't think they're motivated by professional jealousy. They're opinionated people," Jones said of the critical physicists, many of whom have spent years working on thermonuclear or "hot" fusion.

Pons, a Utah chemistry professor, and Fleischmann, a chemist at the University of Southampton in England, contend they have sustained a controlled fusion reaction by using an electrical current to compress deuterium molecules in a palladium electrode dipped in heavy water.

They contend that their experiments produce 10 times the amount of energy they consume, enough to boil water and, conceivably, spin turbines to produce electricity.

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**OPEN HOUSE**

An open house is being held in honor of Mattie Peters at THE NEW LIFE LIVING CENTER, 2 miles south of Piler, Idaho on Stevens Ave. from 2 pm to 4 pm, Sunday, May 7 th. Mattie Peters will observe her ninety-seventh birthday. Mattie came to Idaho in 1928. She has been a resident of Piler, Idaho for sixty years. In 1968 she sold her home and moved to Woodstone retirement home. She is currently living in THE NEW LIFE LIVING CENTER. Mattie has been a life long member of the Methodist Church-Mattie was active in the Piler church and United Methodist Women until moving into the retirement home. She helped serve many Kiwanis dinners, washed dishes and help sort rummage for many church projects. Mattie was married in 1926 in Scheyler, Nebraska. Her husband Harvey Peters died in 1970. All friends are invited to come join in wishing Mattie a very Happy Birthday.

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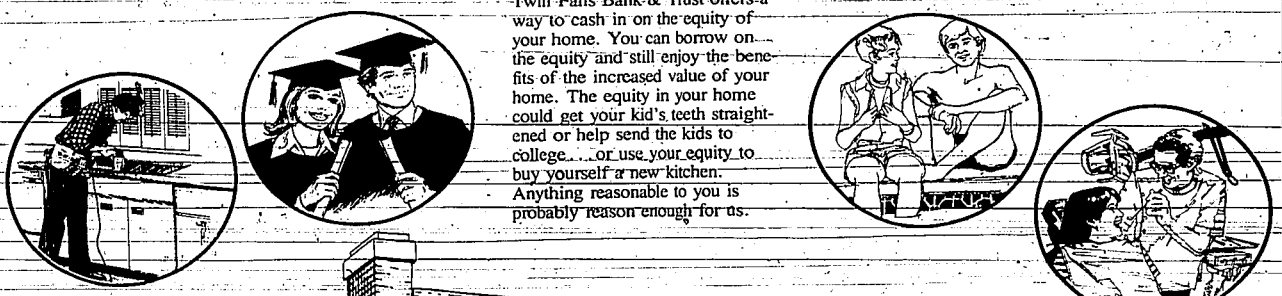
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**World**

# Yeltsin believes Soviet presidency may be contested but he shies away from running

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist firebrand Boris N. Yeltsin said Saturday more than one person could be considered for the Soviet presidency, but he shied away from declaring himself a candidate to face the most likely contender, his one-time supporter, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Congress of People's Deputies, the parliament to which Yeltsin was elected by a landslide, meets May 25 to choose a president from among its 2,250 members.

"I just Communist Party practice holds," Gorbachev, the current president and Communist Party general secretary, will be the only candidate.

But in an interview, the 58-year-old Yeltsin did not discount the possibility of alternative candidates.

"There could be other suggestions from deputies," he said, but indicating the opponents might not make it past the stage of preliminary discussion, he added: "That doesn't mean there will be a



**BORIS YELTSIN.**  
Speaks during interview.

vote among several alternative candidates.

"Yeltsin would not say who he would like to see run against Gorbachev.

"We'll wait for the session," he

said. He has said repeatedly he does not consider himself a candidate.

In late April, there were indications some Moscow deputies planned to propose an alternative candidate. But after meeting with Gorbachev on Wednesday, one of those deputies, Mikhail Boharov, said nominating anyone but the Kremlin chief would be "silly."

Gorbachev has been party general secretary since March 1985 and president since Oct. 1. He supports multiple-candidate elections such as the March 26 parliamentary vote but has not said whether the presidential race should be contested.

There is token official opposition to Gorbachev, who was rejected by 12 of the 641 policy-making Central Committee members and alternates in his bid to join the new congress. He was among a slate of Communist Party officials who were simply chosen rather than elected to the parliament.

Gorbachev brought Yeltsin into the Soviet leadership in 1985, but the two quarreled after Yeltsin criticized

the slow pace of political reforms. Yeltsin was ousted as Moscow party chief and dropped as a non-voting Politburo member.

Under constitutional amendments approved in November, the vote for president will be conducted in secret. The Congress will also elect 542 of its members to the Supreme Soviet, a full-time legislature.

Yeltsin reiterated that the people should have a say in setting rules for the presidential election.

"Let the people determine who the chairman will be, and not 2,250 deputies," Yeltsin said.

As for his own political future, Yeltsin said he should be chosen for the Supreme Soviet because of his popularity. He won his Moscow parliamentary race with 90 percent of the vote.

"No one had so many voters, almost 6 million ... and that must be considered, although my personality will also be considered," he said.

The Communist Party has branded Yeltsin politically immature, but he said hundreds of deputies support him.

# Flowers absorb deadly gas; send 60 more Georgians to hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Flowers thrown by people mourning the Soviet demonstrations in Soviet Georgia apparently absorbed a harmful gas used to crush the protests, and 60 clean-up workers had to be hospitalized, a newspaper said Saturday.

Some of the workers who picked up the strewn flowers were comatose, the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

The newspaper said the incident was the third in which people were reported harmed by residue from the gas used by security forces during the April 9 riots in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

At least 19 people died in the demonstrations. Witnesses said authorities used shovels, clubs and gas to stop the unrest. Another person later was shot to death for violating a curfew.

There have been numerous conflicting reports about the nature of the gas, which has not been identified but has been blamed for at least two deaths and for nervous system disorders to hundreds of people.

Communist Party leaders in the republic were ousted after the much-criticized decision to send troops against the pro-independence demonstrators.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, said last week that a Kremlin commission investigating the clash identified one component of the gas as a chemical known in the West as CS, an incapacitating agent.

Almost 500 Georgians have been treated for chemical poisoning, the weekly Moscow News reported last week.

International Red Cross doctors were en route to Tbilisi on Saturday to help treat victims of the gas poisoning because local doctors have been unable to find a cure, the local news agency Gruzinform said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said 230 people were hospitalized, including eight in serious condition.

The newspaper, under the headline "Find a Clear Answer," said "millions" of flowers thrown by people mourning the dead in Tbilisi apparently absorbed the gas and that 60 maintenance workers became ill and were hospitalized while making preparations for a "permanent memorial to the dead."

"Such chemical compounds which caused these particular symptoms have already been found at a school and a theater institute located not far from the square, the newspaper said. And now, in flowers.

It did not say when the workers were hospitalized.

## Tourist plane crashes in Mexico

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — A plane carrying American tourists crashed in the jungles of the Yucatan Peninsula after an engine apparently failed, and a rescue worker said Saturday that six people died.

The Red Cross said only three were confirmed dead.

The Aerocozumel flight was returning to the resort island of Cozumel after taking tourists to view ancient Indian ruins at Chichen Itza, said an airline secretary in Cozumel, who did not want to be identified. Chichen Itza is 115 miles west of Cozumel.

The British-made Trislander crashed at 3:30 p.m. Friday two miles outside the Playa del Carmen resort, about 125 miles northeast of Chichen Itza. It carried 17 passengers and a Mexican pilot. The nationalities of all the passengers were not known.

Capt. Leonardo Tunchon of the Isla Mujeres naval sector, which was coordinating the rescue operation, said crews reached the remote crash site early Saturday and confirmed that six people died.

The remaining 12 people on board the flight were injured, including the pilot, Tunchon said. Seven of the most seriously injured were transferred by a navy helicopter to a hospital in Cancun, about 25 miles north of the crash site, he said.

But Red Cross commander Jose Casares in Cancun said only three people were confirmed dead. Of the injured, two were hospitalized in serious condition and one was in stable condition, Casares said.

Eight people suffered minor injuries, he said.

Tunchon said, a passenger list indicated all but the pilot and one passenger were foreigners.

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Refer Questions To:  
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# Defiant Palestinian girl fights Israelis, despite wounds

By EDWARD CODY  
The Washington Post

**RAFAH CAMP**, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — The first time, about four months ago, the Israeli army's rubber-coated steel pellet penetrated her right thigh.

The second time, about a month ago, a pellet — which is about the size of a marble — slammed into her right arm above the elbow. The third time, two weeks ago, a round hit her right shoulder, leaving an angry scar where the collarbone protrudes from her wiry form.

At age 14, Jamalat Abu Lulu is a thrice-wounded veteran of what Palestinians call the "war of stones"

against the Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Over the last 17 months, she has changed from a girl to a flinty little Pasionara, darting to the front ranks of stone-throwers when Palestinian youths confront Israeli soldiers in the dusty alleys of Rafah Camp.

"We've been waiting for the uprising for a long time," she declared in a defiant tone.

As the violent confrontation grinds on, taking more than 440 Palestinian and 19 Israeli lives, an increasing number of Palestinians have been wounded more than once in the clashes between youths hurling stones and Israeli soldiers trying to reassert authority.

A neighbor, Subhi Abu Dahli, 17, said he has been hit four times by live or plastic ammunition fired by Israeli soldiers during rock-throwing disturbances since the uprising began in December 1987. He has been limping from injuries to his right knee since a plastic bullet hit it two weeks ago.

"I have to go (confront the soldiers)," he said, explaining his injuries. "All my friends go, and I just cannot sit back without going also."

Subhi said his 6-year-old sister, Lulu, has been in a room in Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv since a rubbercoated steel ball lodged in her head on Feb. 25. Lulu had run outside to warn stone-throw-

ing boys that soldiers were approaching when the anti-rub bullet crashed through her skull, he said.

Injured Palestinians frequently have claimed they were only bystanders when Israeli bullets wounded them. But not Jamalat. She declared with force and spite that Israeli soldiers repeatedly have fired her way because she attacked them with whatever weapons were at her disposal.

The most recent injury, she said, came when she and a group of teenage friends intervened against Israeli soldiers who she said were beating a 16-year-old neighborhood boy now in jail.

"They were hitting him, so we went

at them," she asserted. "That's what we are supposed to do. Aren't they our boys? Isn't this our country?"

As for the Israelis who declare that, on the contrary, this is their country, Jamalat said. "We hate them, all of them." The uprising will end, she added, when we raise our flag in Jerusalem.

Jamalat's mother, Aishah, 50, came with her husband to Rafah in 1948 as a refugee from Beersheba, about 35 miles east of here. She is still waiting to go back. In the meantime, she expressed pride at her daughter's combative nature.

"She is a good girl," she said. "She is a fighter."

Jamalat said she draws inspiration

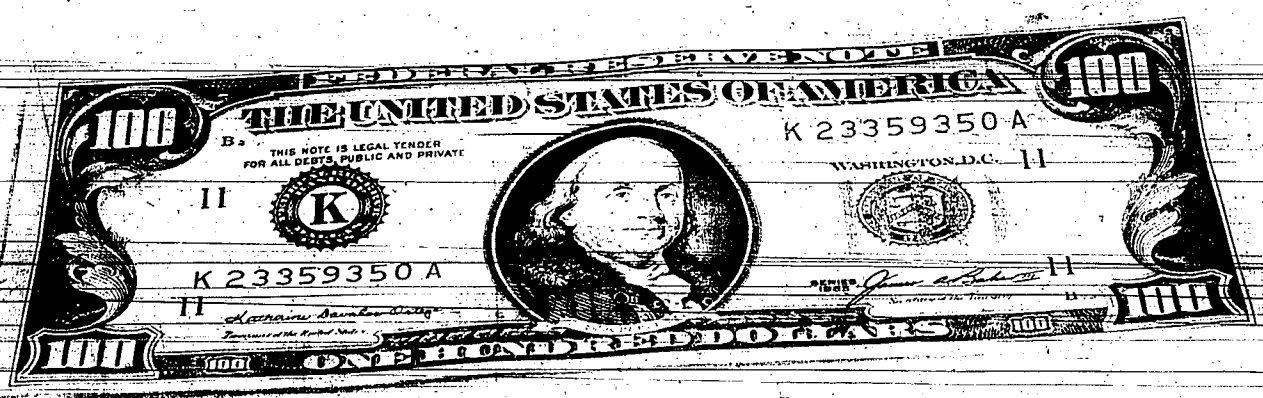
from the eldest of her six brothers, Farid, 21, who was sentenced to four years in prison for anti-Israeli activities.

"When I go to the prison to visit my brother, he explains things to me," she said. "We talk about politics."

Three other brothers have received shorter sentences, and two of these are wanted by Israeli military authorities again and are in hiding, she said. A fifth, Walid, 24, was shot in the chest two weeks ago. The youngest, Muhammad, is 10.

Jamalat said she has not had time to think about boys or marriage. "I want to liberate Palestine first."

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**World**

**Kidnappers want trade of hostage, terrorist**

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers have threatened to kill a West German hostage unless a court grants a light sentence to a Lebanese hijacker in West Germany and Cyprus frees another terrorist, a PLO official said Saturday.

West Germany initially had been skeptical of the kidnapping claim but said Saturday it was convinced it was dealing with a hostage crisis.

The missing West German reportedly is one of three who Palestinian officials say were abducted Thursday by unidentified kidnappers. Two of the West Germans "traced up safe Friday and the Palestinians said they had been freed by the kidnappers.

The life of the man still held is in danger unless a West German court grants a lenient sentence to Mahmud Ali Hamudi and Cyprus frees within 10 days a Lebanese man supposedly jailed there, said Lt. Col. Wajih Abu Ali, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's military police in Sidon.

Abu Ali said the two freed Germans, Heinrich Strubeig, 48, and Petra Schmitzler, 26, told him of the kidnappers' demands during a meeting at the Mich Mich Palestinian refugee camp.

They told me that they were asked in English by their five kidnappers to transmit their demands to the Bonn government and the Cypriot authorities," he said.

Palestinian officers have identified the missing man as Markus Michael, 25.

**10 die in fighting in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian gunners plunged into heavy artillery duels across Beirut and in nearby hills Saturday, shattering a 9-day-old truce. Police said 10 people died and 33 were wounded.

Shelling rained on residential districts in Beirut's Muslim and Christian sectors, on the city's port, around the Christian enclave's northern coastline, and in summer resort towns in the central mountains above the capital.

Police said seven civilians, including a pregnant woman, were killed and 22 wounded in west Beirut. Three were killed and 11 wounded in Christian east Beirut.

The latest violence brought the overall death toll to 288 since the latest round of fighting broke out March 8 between Christian army units under Lebanese army commander Gen. Michel Aoun and an alliance of Syrian and Druse Muslim militiamen.

Another 1,044 have been wounded, according to police count.

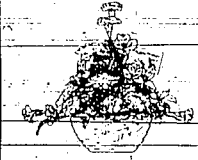
A police spokesman said casualty figures from bombarded districts outside the city's municipal boundaries were not immediately available.

The duels erupted a cease-fire brokered nine days ago by the Arab League. It was the fourth such cease-fire in two months.

Since the latest truce was declared, rockets had been fired at the Christian enclave, but Aoun's forces had not returned fire.

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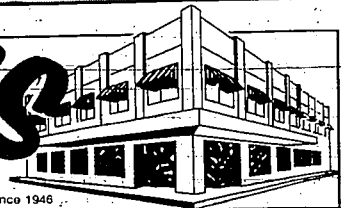


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## CSI is family affair for Skaugs

The College of Southern Idaho is a family affair for the Joe Skaug family of Jerome.

On Friday, Skaug's wife, Lois, will graduate from CSI with honors. She plans to enroll in Boise State University this fall and pursue a degree in elementary education. She manages the college Child Care Center during the evenings.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

The Skaug's oldest son, Bruce, graduated from CSI with a social science degree, then graduated from the University of Idaho Law School this spring. He is with the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's office in Boise.

Their daughter, Shelly, earned a business degree at CSI in 1984 and received an outstanding student scholarship from the University of Southern California for full tuition. She graduated from USC in 1986 and now is a stockbroker in Beverly Hills. She also works with the Laubach Literacy group teaching adults to read and write and delivering books to shut-ins.

Younger son, Charlie, attends CSI and was on the dean's list last semester. He and his sister, both of whom received trustee scholarships, were steered to CSI by their older brother.

Joe Skaug, not to be left out, has taken graduate courses offered on campus by area universities.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls plans to give more than \$1,500 to the Twin Falls County Child Protection Team. Because of the success of the club's 30th Annual Benefit Style Show, members will be able to donate more than their original \$1,000 pledge, says Debbie Corn, publicity chairman.

The child protection team, headed by Dr. Bart Adrian, plans to purchase educational materials.

The Junior Club's next benefit will be a "A Bite of Twin Falls, Aug. 3" in the city park, an event which proved extremely popular last year.

Christopher M. Rasch, son of Michael and Marie Rasch, Jerome, has been selected to represent Idaho at the U.S. Department of Energy's High School Honor Program at Brookhaven National Laboratory July 26-Aug. 8.

A junior at Jerome High School, Rasch belongs to the Honor Society, has a 4.0 grade point average and is an Eagle Scout. He recently won individual and team honors at the Idaho Academic Decathlon.

Women members of traditionally male service clubs are no longer a rarity, although they are still a minority and records are being set, and broken, regularly.

Recently the Twin Falls Lions club announced its first women members: Helen Henderson, coordinator of Miss Twin Falls pageants for many years; Patti Thomas, customer service manager at First Interstate Bank; Carleen DeWitt, loan officer, West One Bank, and Barbara Delmore, assistant manager at Key Bank.

But Cindy Royce, CSI student who is employed by the Child Development Center in Jerome, has belonged to the Snake River Lions Club for about a year. Mary Israel of the Twin Falls Clinic is their other lady member.

Kiwanis and Rotary clubs also have a few women members and Debbie Hagley made local history last fall in the Kiwanis Club as the first woman president of any of the five traditional male longtime service clubs in Twin Falls. Gloria Harr is president-elect of the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

David Babb, art student at College of Southern Idaho, was first-place winner of the Harry Eaton Memorial scholarships, presented by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Other winners were: Tammy Mai, second; Masayuki Sasaki, third. Honorable mentions went to Cynthia Castro and Linda Willard. Merit awards went to Vicki Eddings and Lara Peticleere.

Five Twin Falls High School journalism students and two from Shoshone won Idaho Press-Women awards this year.

Twin Falls students are Stacy Desmond, first for features; Jeff Wight, third in photography; Jessica Ting and Aliene Arndt, first and second in editorials; Ron Youtz, honorable mention for personal column, and Tingy, third in news.

Bryan Sologna, Shoshone, won third.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2



Lucky in the adoption route, Michael and Janaye Ridgeway were not on the waiting list long when they received Nicole 14 months ago

## Adoption is alternative for many women

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Adoption, as a viable alternative to abortion, may get a boost from a pending Supreme Court case political experts say will stiffen abortion requirements.

Although the high court's decision on Missouri's appeal of its right to regulate abortion may not completely overturn the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion, it is expected to erode its availability in many states.

President George Bush has said "We must change from abortion to adoption," but according to an article in the current Newsweek, this is too simplistic an answer to a complex issue.

While there are waiting lists everywhere for healthy white infants, officials estimate nationwide 40 percent of all children now up for adoption are black, and few agencies cross racial lines.

In Idaho, the vast majority of infants being adopted are white, with only a small

number of Hispanic children.

But there are never enough infants available for adoption because many unwed teen-agers in Idaho see abortion as more acceptable than adoption, says Shirley Wheatley, Boise, state adoption coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Most never even think of adoption because peer pressure is strong for pregnant girls to keep their child and not "give it away," she says. Often this decision places the children at "high risk" and they return to the welfare system because of neglect or abuse, the official says.

"When a young girl is not even through high school, it's pretty hard, unless she has a strong support system, to raise a child alone," Wheatley says.

Recently, society's growing acceptability of unwed mothers has further cut into the number of newborns available for adoption, either through the state agency or the several private adoption agencies licensed in Idaho.

Wheatley estimates less than 5 percent of

unwed mothers in Idaho relinquish their babies for adoption, adding, "We don't know how many have abortions."

In 1980, the state Health and Welfare Department placed 45 infants in Idaho; in 1987, it were placed and last year the number dropped to nine.

Five of those nine were handled by Mary Brennan in the Jerome Health and Welfare office. She also placed nine older children.

Region 5, which includes Magic Valley, is more involved in adoptions than some of the other regions, Wheatley says.

Brennan sees adoption becoming more of an option to abortion, partly because adoption procedures have changed radically in recent years. Birth mothers used to have no information regarding the couple who would raise their child and often never were allowed to see the child after adoption.

"Birth parents now can choose the adoptive parents and get more satisfaction by working with a licensed agency than going through a lawyer," Brennan says. "By making arrangements to receive pictures and

details of the child's growth, birth mothers are helped to work through their sense of loss and their grief is eased by knowing they made a good decision."

In addition to the infants placed by the department, 106 adoptions were reported in 1988 among the half dozen private agencies in Idaho, including 26 through the Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption Services, which maintains a part-time office in Twin Falls.

This number fluctuates from year to year, but has remained about the same overall recently, Wheatley says. But there never are enough babies for those who want to adopt.

Wheatley believes education is needed for young girls to "realize how meaningful adoption really is" to couples who are unable to have children.

She says the state welcomes the private agencies, which handle adoption of new babies, because it is no longer a major focus with the state.

The emphasis on Health and Human Ser-

See ADOPT on Page C2

## Idaho private agency helps women discuss choices

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a busy year for Erma Shropshire, who staffs the part-time Twin Falls office of the Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption Services.

The social worker, who worked at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare before retirement, has had many more calls from birth mothers interested in discussing alternatives to either keeping their babies or abortion.

The non-profit, licensed, private adoption agency, which has full-time offices in Boise, recently opened another office in Pocatello. The adoption service is separate from the Idaho Youth Ranch's residential facilities for troubled youth at Rupert, Boise and Nampa.

Shropshire says while this doesn't mean a great increase in the number of adoptions, it does indicate that "interest seems to be growing among unwed mothers in adoption as an alternative," primarily because of word of mouth from birth mothers who have positive feelings about placing their child for adoption.

Most of the interest in adoption tends to come from birth mothers 25 and older, who, Shropshire believes, have a different perspective than younger women because of their experiences.

They "know what they want for their child. Women in their twenties are not faced

with the peer pressure to keep their babies like teen-age unwed mothers, Shropshire says.

"Younger girls don't listen and they don't really hear what you say," says Shropshire, who has considerable contact with teen-agers at the Teen-Age Program.

"What teen-age mothers don't understand is the strong commitment adoptive parents have for raising a child and how this usually means a much better life for the infant than an unwed single parent can provide," she says.

"By the time a couple goes the adoption route, they've already spent several trumatic years of tests and treatment to verify they are unable to have their own children, so it's obvious how much they want a child," Shropshire says.

Michael and Janaye Ridgeway, Twin Falls, whose 14-month-old daughter, Nicole, was adopted when she was a day-and-a-half old, illustrate how much adoption means.

She is "everything we ever wanted in a baby," says Janaye. The Ridgeways were lucky in that they were not on a waiting list long. They will always be grateful to the birth mother.

"We have a really special place in our heart for the birth mother," she says. "They have agreed to send pictures and little notes to let us know she will know she made a good choice."

With the scheduled demolition of the old county building for the new cancer center, See SERVICES on Page C2

## Views on abortion not always clear cut

By Newsday

If there was one thing Terry knew about herself, it was that she could never have an abortion. She considered herself devoutly Catholic. She staunchly "pro-life." And thoroughly secure in her convictions.

Then she became pregnant by a man she dated only once. Unmarried, unemployed and in her sophomore year at the University of Missouri, Terry realized that the tenets of her existence were not clear-cut anymore. She made a decision that violated her theology but underscored what she saw as her reality: She had an abortion.

"What happened to me changed my whole life," said Terry, who is 21. "It was like, OK, I made a mistake. But everything isn't black and white anymore. Now, everything is gray."

While the Supreme Court considers a challenge to its landmark abortion ruling 16 years ago, the public debate over abortion in the United States continues to be framed by a clash of extremes. But the private debate exists on another level — in a vast gray area populated by women like Terry, for whom there are no simple answers, for whom political rhetoric does not always define personal choices.

In scores of interviews with women who have faced the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy — poor, middle-class

and well-to-do women across the nation — it is clear that having an abortion remains a troubling decision and one that few take lightly. Nevertheless, as polls consistently indicate, substantial numbers of women support at least some access to abortion — and even those who keep their babies or give them up for adoption often say they would not impose their decisions on others.

"Of course, there are many women for whom there is no ambiguity, for whom abortion, in virtually every circumstance, is murder. "You have your husband, you have sex, and if you're supposed to have 25 babies, you have 25 babies," said Shirley Perdrin, a 40-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., woman who has had six pregnancies, four of them ending in miscarriages, and who supports abortion only in cases of potential genetic problems.

But for most women, there is no black or white. There is only the inner struggle to reconcile the political, the personal and the practical: What she learned in Sunday school. How many children she wants. Whether she can support a baby.

They are women like Chloe: "We actually sat down and made a list, the pros and cons," said the 22-year-old Long Island, N.Y., resident, who asked that her real name not be used. "Both our parents are young. My mother is 40

See ABORTION on Page C2

# Abortion

**Continued from Page C1**

and my father is 41. And it's great because we're so close because they're still young. I always wanted to be like that. ... (But) I want to travel. ... And I have this new position coming up at work. ... I wouldn't be able to do that.

"They are women like Kathy: 'I thought if you were going to have a child, you should finish school, get a job, have a nice relationship, settle down, decide you want to have a child together - that is, that something you do out of love and that you are mature enough to have a child and fit with your life plans' said the 42-year-old New York writer, who had a difficult abortion before it was legalized. 'I didn't fit any of these categories.'

The line between right and wrong is blurred, it has been clouded further by the fact that there is no consensus among medical experts on the emotional toll abortion takes. Some say abortion can be an ambivalent mix, with competing emotions of sadness and relief. Others see it as a ticket to lasting trauma.

"There is no psychologically painless way to deal with an unwanted pregnancy," said Henry P. David, director of the Transnational Family Planning Institute in Bethesda, Md., who testified before Congress last month on the psychological effects of abortion. "Whether you have an abortion, get married when you don't want to, add another child to your family or give up the child for adoption, all these add stress of one kind or another. No one likes abortion."

Yet in every year since the late 1970s, about 1.6 million American women have chosen to have abortions. Of the 6.1 million pregnancies that occur annually, 3.3 million are unintended, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a group that advocates abortion rights but is considered by the government to be the most reliable resource for abortion statistics. Half of those - nearly 30 percent of all pregnancies - end in abortion, while 1.3 million are live births and 400,000 are miscarriages. More than 90 percent of all abortions are performed in the first trimester, when, medical experts say, women are least likely to suffer severe physical or emotional repercussions. And the vast majority are prompted by women's personal or economic circumstances. Only a small fraction are performed on women who are victims of rape or incest or because the fetus has a potential such highly controversial reasons as sex-selection.

Those having abortions tend to be women who can least afford an unplanned child. According to a 1987 study by the Guttmacher Institute, women with the highest abortion rates are poor (those with incomes below \$11,600 a year), young (one-fourth of all abortions are performed on teen-agers), or separated or unmarried. Non-white women have higher abortion rates than whites, and Hispanic women have higher rates than non-Hispanics.

And despite a theology that condemns abortion, Catholic women

have abortions at about the same rate as all women - about 28 per 1,000 per year; Protestant and Jewish women have abortion rates below the national norm.

More important, in most cases decisions are shaped by how a woman views her life - where she is now and where she sees herself going. A 1987 Guttmacher survey found that most women who opt for abortion believe that a child would "interfere with work or school," that they can't afford to have a baby, that they don't want to be a single parent or are having trouble in their relationships, or that they don't feel ready for the responsibility of parenthood. Abortion opponents call these "convenience" abortions.

Repeatedly, women spoke of boyfriends who left them when they became pregnant and husbands who didn't want another baby.

And for large numbers of women, an unwanted pregnancy holds the fear of financial and emotional instability. As the Guttmacher study indicated, more than half of all women who opt for abortion don't want to be a single parent, and more than two-thirds say they can't afford a child.

"I sat down and said, 'OK, you're pregnant. Do you have any way of supporting this child? No. Do you want to carry this child for nine months only to see it given away to someone else? No. Do you want to abort this child? Yes,'" said Glenda Hartman, a New Orleans personnel assistant who was working in a mall, earning less than \$100 a week, when she got pregnant in 1981.

# Services

**Continued from Page C1**

The Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption Services will be located in the Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, about June 1.

Since its inception in 1983, the adoption program has placed 111 infants through all its offices. Of that, 37 of the mothers were Caucasian and eight of the fathers were Hispanic.

Ninety-two birth parents chose adoptive parents by reading letters and from them describing their interests and way of life.

Shropshire says one of the greatest advantages licensed adoption agencies provide is allowing the birth parents to select with whom they will place their baby on the basis of their religion, nationality and lifestyle.

When a girl decides to release her baby, she is given letters from three or four potential adoptive parents who match her special interests.

"If she does not find any of them satisfactory, we give her more letters," Shropshire says. "Only first names are exchanged."

Sometimes birth and adoptive parents meet and arrange to keep in contact; other birth mothers choose to end the relationship. It is all the choice of the birth mother, Shropshire says.

On a few occasions the adoptive parents have even been in the delivery room when "their" child was

born, she says.

Health information and other hereditary factors also are made available in today's "open adoptions," compared to years ago when all such personal matters were sealed. The exchange of family background helps satisfy the adopted child's natural curiosity about his or her birth family.

The Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption

Services keeps a waiting list of 25 families on whom home studies have been done. There are some 50 more couples waiting to be put on the list. Although it seems likely there may never be enough infants to satisfy the demand for adoption, Shropshire believes that if abortion becomes less available and the positive side of adoption is promoted, the gap may decrease.

# Adopt

**Continued from Page C1**

adoption agencies in most states now is to try to keep families together. Adoption efforts are concentrated on placement of older children who come into the system because of neglect and abuse, she says.

Another reason for the continual lack of infants available for placement through the licensed agencies is the unknown number of "independent"

adoptions handled by doctors, lawyers and clergy where, officials suspect, birth mothers may receive any variety of incentives.

Wheatley says these independent adoptions are not illegal in Idaho and "while we feel some of these are good placements, others are questionable."

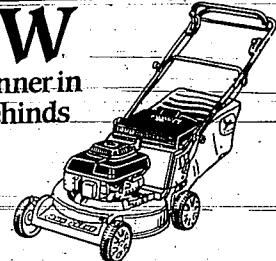
One obvious disadvantage of independent adoption centers, Wheatley says, is that the child is placed in an

adoptive home, then the home is studied after the fact. Licensed agencies complete and approve the home study before a child is placed.

Another drain on available infants from Idaho was stopped in July 1988, when state legislation went into effect banning out-of-state advertisements. The advertisements invited people to "call a number if interested in placing babies in under-the-table adoptions," Wheatley says.

Licensed adoption agencies in Idaho include, in addition to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Catholic Counseling Service, Boise; LDS Social Services with offices in Burley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise; Christian Counseling Service in Idaho Falls and Lutheran Family Services with offices in Spokane for the northern part of the state and Franciscan Family Center in Pocatello.

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# Spotlight

**Continued from Page C1**

place in sports, and Monty Arrossa, first in news.

Linda Sant, Burley, is the Desert Art Guild's Artist of the Month. Her paintings may be seen during office hours at the offices of Dr. Paul Nester, 1254 Oakley Ave., Burley.

The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management sponsored a poster contest for National Wildlife week with fourth graders from six schools.

Individual school winners were: Dierbach Elementary, Burley - Sarah Barhoka, first; John Bywater, second; Sara Mallory, third, and Keisea Hirsch, honorable mention.

Mountain View Elementary - Chandra Searle, Ben Boyer and Amanda Meredith, first; Dale Whipple, Ben Adams and Lisa Blake, second; Tessa Garrett, Kerrie Lewis and Yalaree Shaw, third, and Tommy Bowen, Joshua Rose and Jennifer Garrett, honorable mention.

Hoyburn Elementary - Terry Lee Peterson, first; Kevin Brown, second; Lisa Brightman, third, and Connie Booth, honorable mention.

Oakley Elementary - Carolina Rodriguez, first; Richard Westover, second; Carmen Beakle, third, and Megan Washburn, honorable mention.

Paul Elementary - Shane Ball, Nick Benn, Ryan Carney and Max Suhr, all first; Brandi Cole, Joe Jensen, Danny Wright and Conrad May, second; Rigo Artega, Monica Woodland, Brett Whiting, and Shane Hossfeld, third, and Grace Williams, Andrew Morgan, Karlene Hansen and West Grace, honorable mention.

Twin Falls Sawtooth Elementary winners were Kreed Kleinkopf and Jessica Luchsing, first; Noel Walsh and Melanie Baldwin, second; Christine Valasquez and Sean Mikesell, third, and Matt Stearns and Whitney Ward, honorable mention.

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 Lorayne O. Smith.

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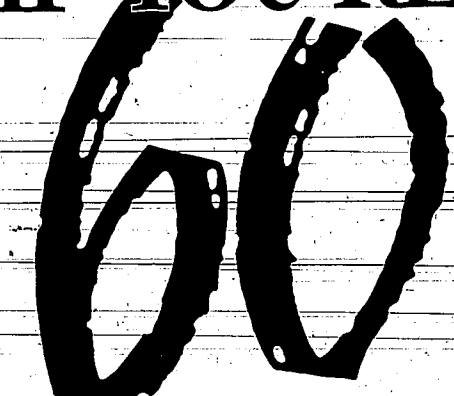
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# Valley happenings

## Red Cross bloodmobile makes visit

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian church, behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse, from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. O negative and positive donors are especially needed.

## Speaker to discuss vitamins, minerals

TWIN FALLS — Joan Parr, home extension agent, will speak on vitamins and minerals for the Twin Falls County Home Extension Homemakers Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room, 634 Addison Ave. W. All club members are urged to attend and anyone interested is welcome. Call Marsha Howell, home economist, 734-8650, for more information.

## Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club Memorial Library. Music will be presented by the CSE Music Department. Tickets for the rose luncheon in June will be available.

## Club to install officers on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twentieth Century Club will be installed at the Tuesday-noon luncheon meeting at the Turf club and annual reports will be given.

## American Legion plans dinner

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post No. 7 will have Boys State delegates as guests at the post dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prime cut Restaurant.

## Computer group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Main St. N., Twin Falls. For further information call Howard Johnston, 423-4293.

## Group plans Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Call Jack Smith for more information.

## Kindergarten registration scheduled

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten registration for next year will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Grade School lunchroom. Parents should bring proof of date of birth and all immunization records to the school.

## Meeting on summer activities set

SHOSHONE — Summer youth activities will be outlined at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Elementary school. The event is sponsored by Parents for the Educational Progress Committee to publicize programs available this summer to Shoshone youths.

## Optimist Club sponsors bicycle rodeo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor a bicycle rodeo in the Blue Lakes Mall May 13. Registration begins at 10 a.m. There will be safety inspection.

## Bike-a-thon set for May 13

FILER — A "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's research hospital will be held at 10 a.m. May 13 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Bikers will be given participants and T-shirts given to riders collecting \$25 or more, plus sports bags for those collected \$75 or more. The grand prize will be a 10-speed bicycle. The event is being coordinated by Sheep N Kids, Inc. 4-H group. For more information call Vicki Cowger, 326-4055.

## Benefit yard sale will be Saturday

WENDELL — A yard-sale to benefit Camp Perkins will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Street in Wendell, by the Lutheran brotherhood and the AAL.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Weddings

## Clark-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Robyn Lynne Clark and Douglas Ryan Anderson were married March 4 at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. William Gould. Dennis McCracken was organist and Bill and Karen Sweet were soloists. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Wayne Gugelman, uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Myrna Austin of Las Vegas, Nev. and Mervyn Clark of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Armour Anderson of Twin Falls.

Tonya Clark, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Darcy McCoy, Carrie Seymour and Tina Studelmeir served as the bridesmaids. Melissa Kimbal, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Cliff Gordon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Chris Stewart, Clint Treadwell and Jon Pullman. Zachariah Smith was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gugelman of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Mullinix of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeGraaff of Meridian, great aunt and uncle of

the bridegroom. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Golf Club. Serving were Helen Carey, Phyllis Pullman and Gwen Gugelman. Kelly Anton attended the guest book and gift announcements were Susan and Destiny Tilton.

The bride is attending Boise State University. The bridegroom attended BSU and is employed at Gem State Paper and Supply Co. in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Boise after a honeymoon to Bermuda.



Douglas and Robyn Anderson

## Fossecoco-Hamilton

GOODING — Lori Lynn Fossecoco and Logan William Hamilton were married Sept. 9 at the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding.

Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Richey. Mrs. Delores Robifson was organist and Joe Kren was soloist. The candles were lit by Stewart Fossecoco, brother of the bride, and Ed Hamilton, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Fossecoco of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Eileen Hanway of Gooding and Keith Hamilton of Pal Springs, Calif.

Kelly Fossecoco, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Peggy McGowan, aunt of the bride, Dawn Anderson, Alisha Luncester and Debbie Carrel served as the bridesmaids. The flower girls were Becky Tyler and Susie Hamilton, table was attended by Debbie Moffet, Judy Whitlie, Linda Alzaa and Nancy Adams.

Tim Weaver was the best man, and the groomsmen included James Anderson and Bob Anderson, with Stewart Fossecoco and Ed Hamilton serving as ushers. The ring bearer was Travis Hamilton, nephew of the bridegroom.

Special guests included Florence Thurston of Eagle, and Mary Fos-

cecoco of Gooding, grandmothers of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Pope, grandparents of the bridegroom. There were also guests from Montana, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

A reception was held at the Gooding Country Club following the wedding with a buffet served and dancing.

Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where they are both employed. Fossecoco with McDonald Ins. and Hamilton with IGA.



Logan and Lori Hamilton

# Shoshone Falls model wins 1st prize in contest

The Times-News

WENDELL — A large model of Shoshone Falls and its power plant, complete with pumped running water, won grand prize at the Wendell High School Science and History Fair this week.

The model was built by Trent Sparks and Greg Ringling, who each worked about 150 hours on it.

Sparks said they had to learn basics of architecture, carpentry, hydro-power electricity and plumbing to produce the model. Scale, for the

falls and plant was 1/32 inch to one foot.

A pump taken from a dishwasher circulates 15 gallons of water through a riverbed made of spray foam insulation, painted grey to match the actual site. The project decoration, landscaping, a written 90-year history of the plant and pictures of the plant's generators, batteries and turbines.

History teacher Gay Petersen said about 100 students presented, more

than 50 projects at the fair and public attendance was excellent.

First place project for history was "The History of Railroads" by Deann Dimond. Second place was for "The French Revolution" and "Guillemine" by Nathaniel Gilbert and Eric McLean. Third place was for "The Lincoln Memorial" and "Washington Monument" by Jill Muffley and Lachelle Bodily.

Projects winning Honorable Mention in history were "The Battle of Shiloh" by Stephanie Kinnaman,

"Custer Ghost Town" by Tiffani Wert and Shawntelle Sabala, and "Statue of Liberty" by Tracy DeWitt and Wendy Flaming.

First place science project was "Alcohol and Drug Abuse," an experiment with mice by Doug Lyon and Daniel Skinner. Second was "Biosphere II" by Larry Vieira and Stacy Scarrow. Third was "Cloning Plants" by Karalee Young and Jerrod Babel.

Honorable Mention in science went to "Models of the Cell" by Ronnie Lux and Nelda Nunes, and "Geothermal Plant" by Marey Whittikind and Brandy Mason.

# Residents may submit quilt block

TWIN FALLS — The Local Celebration Committee of the Idaho Centennial Commission invites Twin Falls County residents to join in commemorating Idaho's 100th birthday by submitting a quilt block for the Celebrate Idaho State Quilt. Blocks must conform to the general theme: "Forty-Four Reasons to Celebrate."

1. Entrants must be residents of Twin Falls County.  
2. Blocks should reflect Twin Falls County; i.e., a landmark, a unique event, the county seal, a tradition or a product that identifies or promotes our county.

3. The completed block (pressed) must be a 10-1/2 inch square. The design to be 10 inches square with a 1/4 inch seam allowance around the design.

4. Fabric for the block must be prewashed 100 percent cotton or cotton-ply blend in colors of your choice.

5. All work must be hand-pieced or applied or machine-pieced or appliqued. Securely sewn trims, embroidery or cross-stitch may be used to enhance the design.

6. DO NOT quilt the block or embroider the county name on the block. One quilt specialist will be

embroidering the name of each county on the sashing either above or below each block.

7. Include name, address and biographical data on the person or persons who design and create the block on an 8 x 10 inch paper or card and attach to the reverse side of the finished block.

8. Finished blocks must be submitted by June 28 and can be deposited at Twin Falls fabric shops, the Buhl Public Library or the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly. They will be displayed and judged at the Statehood Day Celebration on July 2 in Buhl.

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## for Mother

# Show her you care

With Your Own Personal FREE Message

Here's an opportunity to send your own personal greeting to Mother, Grandmother, or wife on Mother's Day. The Blue Lakes Mall will run a full page in The Times-News with your message. Entry forms are available at any Blue Lakes Mall Store. After filling out your message, return completed form as soon as possible to any Blue Lakes Mall Store. In order to be included in this special page, all entries must be submitted no later than Thursday, May 11, 1989 by 9:00 P.M. What a great surprise for Mom!!! Compliments of the Blue Lakes Merchants.

Remember Mom With A Gift From  
The Blue Lakes Mall On  
Mother's Day, May 14, 1989

# Blue Lakes MALL

# Local center celebrates Nursing Home Week

TWIN FALLS — West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls, will join thousands of nursing homes across the country to celebrate National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20.

A balloon launch at 10 a.m. May 15 will kick off events. A note attached to each balloon requests the finder to write a letter to the nursing home resident whose name it bears. On May 14, each woman will receive a flower and religious services are planned at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. On May 15, there will be ice cream sundaes and table games at 2:30 p.m. with country music at 7 p.m.

On May 17, a resident talent show is planned at 10:15 a.m. with bingo at 2:30 p.m. and Helen Boster's reading group at 3:15 p.m. in the Spruce building and 4:15 p.m. in the Pine building.

Nail grooming is planned at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday with a hot dog barbecue at 3 p.m. and Allura bingo at 7 p.m. Thursday's schedule includes the resident council meeting at 10:15 a.m., bingo at 2:30 p.m. with the Menonite Carolers at 7 p.m.

On May 19, Agnes King will show her antique dolls at 10:15 a.m. with a birthday party at 3 p.m. with music by Betty Jo and the Rhythmettes. Bible study is held at 7 p.m. and on May 20 at 2 p.m. there will be a display of remote controlled cars.

The public is invited to attend these special activities. For more information call Claire Drexler or LaVone Jones, activities coordinator, 734-8645.

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# Family fears cool reception if brothers meet at wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a family problem I have never seen in your column. There are six children in our family, and the eldest (11) will get married. Ted is getting married soon. For the last eight years, Ted and his brother (17) call Jim Gene have not spoken to each other — this being Gene's decision. Gene has excluded Ted from every family event and will not speak to him — even if they are in the same room.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

way? Please, Abby, what is your advice?

The problem is that our mother wants Ted to invite Gene to his wedding, because we are family. Ted doesn't want to hurt our mother, and yet he feels that Gene's presence would ruin his wedding day since Gene wouldn't talk to him there any

**NOT EXACTLY: THE WALTONS** Its understandable that Mother devoutly wishes to see her sons bury the hatchet — providing it's not in somebody's skull. But unless the brothers have made peace with each other, Mother should not ask Ted to invite Gene to his wedding.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who

is also a neighbor. She comes over for coffee every morning after she gets her kids off to school. A few months ago, she started off with, "I'm going to tell you something, but you've got to promise on your word of honor you won't tell a soul." So I asked her what she told me. It was a surprise. She says she has no major complaints about her husband, but she never really knew what love was until she and this man found each other. (He's also married.) How I wish she hadn't told me. We're really not that close. She never asks me for advice; she just wants to talk. Abby—I really don't want to hear any more about her relationship, but I don't know how to shut her up. I feel very guilty keeping this from my husband, but if I told him, he'd never let her in our house again. By the way, this lady is in church every Sunday! How do I handle this?  
—A GOOD LISTENER  
**DEAR LISTENER:** Quit listening and start talking. Tell your neighbor you don't want to hear any more about her affair, and if she feels a need to talk about it, she should see a family counselor, or better yet, talk to her clergyman. This woman needs to see the error of her ways before she wrecks two families.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Is there a discreet way to find out if a dating partner has been circumcised? I am a young

woman who intends to remain celibate until I marry. I have recently learned from the various medical literature that there is a much higher risk of cervical cancer and vaginal infections in some women whose husbands have not been circumcised, so this is very important to me.  
Obviously, this is much too personal a question to ask a casual date; I don't want to wait until after a serious relationship has developed to learn that it could be a problem. Can you help me?  
—PERPLEXED IN QUEENS  
**DEAR PERPLEXED:** I know of no way to discreetly ask a man if he has been circumcised. But since you regard it as a legitimate health con-

cern, bring up the subject should you develop a serious relationship that could lead to marriage.  
Without asking the gentleman a direct question requiring a yes or no answer, ask him how he feels about circumcision. His response will probably tell you all you need to know.  
—What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, *What Every Teen Should Know*. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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## Fan club forms for Barbara Bush

The Baltimore Sun  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — It is too strange. Punky San Francisco, a city that has never dated on the ordinary, is sounding an awful lot like Barbara Bush's biggest fan club these days.  
The city has gone gaga over the first lady. It is ready to wrap her in love beads. More than 1,000 people in the San Francisco Bay area have joined the Barbara Bush Fan Club since local TV show business gossip reporter and registered Democrat Russ-Alley established the organization here in February to pay homage to the Silver Fox.  
Friday, "Good Morning Bay

Arena" on KGO-TV devoted its entire show to Mrs. Bush as her fans celebrated the down-home lady who has become America's Everywoman.  
"She's put us all back in style," says 37-year-old Maxine Andrews, a member of the singing Andrews Sisters and honorary chairperson of the nation's first fan club for Mrs. Bush. "You know without even having met her that she's a very natural, warm and caring individual. To me, she's brought back that kind of warmth to the White House."  
Alley, 31, created the fan club after receiving a great number of calls and letters from viewers in this Democratic stronghold who praised the first lady for her tell-

like-it-is approach.  
"I don't want to say she's John Wayne," but almost, Alley says. "I really like this woman. She puts out a sense of security and honesty, she's real. She has a chord with so many people. You'd be amazed at some of the hardships in this town who have called to join that club."  
Mrs. Bush wears her fake pearls and polyester dresses proudly, and this city admires her for it. Listen to the roar of the crowd:  
"She has a beautiful soul," writes fan Carol Jordan on a stationery that reads, "Friendship is a special kind of love."

"She has given all of us maturing women a boost in our courage to accept the aging process and still feel attractive for being who we are," says Judy Galsler, 47.  
"Like Barbara; I too have gray hair, more weight than necessary and a 35-year marriage to a man I deeply love," Edwina Wagner shares. "I especially like the fact that although she loves her husband, she doesn't adore and fawn all over him. She recognizes he isn't always right, and has her own opinions."  
To join, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to KGO-TV, 900 Front St., San Francisco 94111-1450.

## Paper for homeless hits the streets

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — A new newspaper focusing on the homeless has hit the streets with the aim of inspiring the nation's homeless and opening the public's eyes to their problems.  
"This is their newspaper. ... All homeless are not inhabitants of skid row. They have feelings, self-worth and the desire to have a place to call home," said Victor Halsey, editor and founder of the monthly "Freedom from the Streets," which made its debut Thursday.  
Halsey said his long-term goals are to get the homeless involved in the newspaper with contributions of art, poetry and prose. With a staff of four, the paper also will showcase success stories of some who have triumphed over homelessness to become self-sufficient.  
"The best psychologists in the world are the ones who have been through it," he said. "A homeless person writing about homelessness picks up the true feelings of despair."  
Some 8,000 copies of the paper's first edition have been printed, Halsey said. He planned to distribute the papers free to local shelters, as well as offering \$10 annual subscriptions to social agencies across the country. Halsey said he hopes the paper will be self-supporting with advertising.  
Halsey, who was homeless himself

for two years, said he was lucky enough to enter a treatment program four years ago to overcome alcoholism and get himself back on his feet. Before that, "I was riding the rails. ... I stopped running and started dealing with my realities."  
Now he's taking classes at Metropolitan State University in Minneapolis and working on a bachelor's degree in chemistry.  
About 3,000 people in the Minneapolis area are homeless and those figures climb to about 5 million on a national level, he estimated.  
Lawmakers on federal and local levels need to start tackling the problem by building more affordable houses, said Halsey.  
"The (Roagan) administration said people were homeless by choice," he said. "We have to overcome that rhetoric, that philosophy. ... People are sleeping on hard benches within visible distance of the White House."

## Many admit buying computers for games

By The Associated Press  
"Alone, after dark, in the privacy of your own home, with the door locked and the shades pulled, it's OK to admit that the reason you bought a personal computer was to play games.  
Many claim loftier motives — "educational software" and "financial modeling" — but nationwide purchasing patterns show intent other than to teach Suzy how to do long division or to make a buck for yourself. The Software Publishers Association (SPA) says 57 percent of last year's consumer software sales were for recreation.  
By contrast, the SPA says 23 percent of consumer software sales went for educational programs.  
So if you want to play games on your machine, you have a lot of company, and the trick is to get the right

games on the right machine.  
The right machine is important. If you have an IBM PC (MS-DOS) or compatible, the first three big considerations are memory, monitor and storage. Most of the really nifty games require at least 256,000 characters of system memory and many require 384,000. If you can afford to expand your PC's memory to 640,000 characters, do so. If not, at least go to 384,000.  
The monitor has to be color. Yes, some games function in the Hercules graphics monochrome mode, but the best of the like watching black-and-white TV. Costs depend upon resolution and number of colors displayed. A CGA monitor and card runs around \$300; EGA is around \$450; VGA \$600-\$700, in ascending order of both cost and picture quality. Storage means disk drives, and you should have at least two floppy

drives. Many games can be played from one floppy machine, but some now require two, and having the second drive eliminates a lot of disk-swapping for the complicated simulations that are often the most fun. Besides, with second drives going for around \$150, the convenience of making backups alone ought to be worth the price.  
A joystick, which will set you back anywhere from \$40 to \$100, is still important, depending upon how much grumbling you're willing to tolerate from children whose tastes run toward the arcade-style games that are easier with a joystick.  
Those in the non-IBM world including Apple or Commodore can follow the same general advice, although memory expansion won't be a consideration for some of those machines, which come with maximum memory installed. Still, the second

drive and the best color monitor you can afford will enhance the games.  
Getting the right games takes a bit of research — and money, with games commonly running between \$25 and \$50. The first thing to do is read game reviews in the mass-circulation computer magazines. The better ones have pictures of the computer screen and tell what sort of computer was used.  
On games that run on several kinds of computers, beware of assuming that the stunning graphics in a screen shot from the graphics wizard Atari 386 computer will look that way on your IBM-style CGA copy or on the box.  
Before you buy, you'll want a good idea of the object of the game and whether it depends primarily on reflexes or logic.

## Woman finds parting with dog hard to do

By The Baltimore Evening Sun  
Doris and Clyde moved into the house across from the ice cream company on the day John F. Kennedy died.  
They had to vacate a modest rental on Bond Street because it was being sold in probate. They had boxes of belongings in their arms when someone stopped them in front of the new house and shouted that the president was dead. Doris remembers the day for two reasons: It was a day of his-

toric tragedy; it was the last time she had to move anywhere.  
She never thought she'd have to find another home.  
Then Doris and Clyde bought the house on Caroline Street; they considered it an investment for life. The house was small, but fine for the two of them.  
I am meeting Doris, of course, many years later. She is sitting deep in an easy chair, next to an oxygen machine, in the front room, with warm

afternoon splashing through a storm-door onto the old carpet.  
Chippy is a scrappy little guy with black and white spots. He takes up about a square foot of carpet at Doris' feet.  
There's a wheeze when she speaks. The visiting nurse, Mary, sits on the sofa across the room and fills out a chart.  
"It's all I really have," she says. "You know, I believe a dog knows what's going on. I believe he knows when something's wrong. He has a

way of coming up to me and kind of talking. Such a good dog."  
Doris thinks the dog knows she's sick. The cancer was diagnosed two years ago. The pain has increased. Now she can't handle the house and the pain as well. Never thought she'd be parting with old Chippy. "I want to find a home for him," she says. "I'm not ready to part with him yet, but I'd like to find a home for him. I can't put him to sleep. That would just cause me more aches and pains than I already have."

## Company will sell TV show logo t-shirts

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) — It had to happen: logo T-shirts of your favorite television show, past or present.  
A company called Logotec Inc. has acquired the rights to manufacture T-shirts and sweat shirts imitating any of 11 current or classic shows including "LA Law," "MASH," "Wheel of

Fortune" and "Leave It to Beaver."  
The company, founded last June, was the idea of two former associates in a Washington office of a Wall Street law firm. The two, Eric Henry and Tom Andrews, had just finished a trademark litigation for NBC relating to "St. Elsewhere."

created by "St. Elsewhere" materials used as evidence in the case," says Henry, they wondered why, with few exceptions, TV logos had never been marketed the way sports team logos are. What they found was that to create interest in the market, there had

to be a cross-section of production companies involved.  
"What we have done," he says, "is become a central repository for television logo licenses. We have become the NBA or NFL for these things."

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# Engagements

## Jacobson-Kerr

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Kerr of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Burton "T" Kerr to Ms. Juanita Jacobson, daughter of Lennie and Relda Jacobson of Rigby, and Mary and Ronald Whiting of Moreland.

Jacobson is a 1987 graduate of Snake River High School in Moreland, and is currently attending Ricks College in Rexburg.

Kerr, who is a 1985 graduate from Twin Falls High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS church in Rapid City, S.D. He is also attending Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for May 12 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held the following day at the LDS church on Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.



Burton Kerr and M. Juanita Jacobson

## Brailsford-Felton

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brailsford of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Brailsford to Michael H. Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mika Felton of Buhl.

Brailsford is scheduled to graduate from the University of Idaho on May 13.

Felton is a second year law student at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for June 17 in Buhl.



Amanda Brailsford and Michael Felton

## Crowley-Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Michael Eugene Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal "Bud" Jensen of London, Utah.

Crowley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Ricks College, and is also a 1989 graduate of Brigham Young University. She spent one semester at Alpine International School in Austria.

Jensen was raised in Southern California and graduated from William S. Hart High School. He served an LDS Mission in New Zealand. He attended Ricks College, Boise State University, Utah Valley Community College in Provo, Utah and Brigham Young University, also in Provo. He is self-employed in business in the Salt Lake City and Provo area.



Michael Jensen and Cathy Crowley

The wedding is planned for June 2 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow on June 3 from 7-9 p.m. at the Crowley's home, 723 North View Dr., Twin Falls. All friends are invited.

## Drown-Buckley

FILER — Lynn and Nola Drown of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Drown to Kurt Buckley, son of John and Carol Buckley of Bountiful, Utah.

Drown is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Budget Rent-a-Car in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Buckley is a graduate of Woods Cross High School, and is scheduled to graduate in June from the Utah Valley Community College in Salt Lake City. He is the manager of the service department for Budget Rent-a-Car in the Salt Lake Airport.

The wedding is planned for June 2 in Bountiful. An open house will be held June 3 at Knutsons Hall in Filer.



Vicky Drown

## Walsh-Weeks

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Anne, to John Earl Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Weeks and the late Geraldine Brown-Weeks.

Walsh is a 1988 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. She is currently attending Idaho State University.

Weeks is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, and is also attending ISU.

The wedding is planned for May 27 at the El Cielito Wedding Chapel in Pocatello.



John Weeks and Michelle Walsh

## Oca-Gourley

JEROME — Mrs. Maria Colorado De Caballero of Santa Cruz, Bolivia announces the engagement of her daughter, Maria Kathya Oca to Richard Kent Gourley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gourley of Jerome.

Oca is a 1982 graduate of The Methodist Institute in S.C., Bolivia with honors. She has attended Brigham Young University and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She also completed an 18-month LDS Mission in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Gourley is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending CSI. He served a two-year mission in Tokyo, Japan. He works for Swenson's Family Market. The wedding is planned for May 13 in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Jerome State



Maria Oca and Richard Gourley

Center, 25 N. 100 E. Friends are invited to attend. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

## Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 15 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned as a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 15 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

The Refugee Center needs dinner plates, glassware, silverware, mixing bowls, pans, kitchen linens, table and chairs, towels, wash clothes, sheets, blankets, bed mattresses, sofa and beds. If you can donate please call 734-9681, or take items to 260 4th Ave. E.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's (MDA) Summer Camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene is looking for male counselors, cabin leaders and lifeguards for the week of June 10-17, 1989.

If you are 18 years or older and want to become part of this experience, contact Helene Schwartz with the MDA at E. 906 3rd Ave., Suite 21, Spokane, Wash., 99202, or call (509) 535-9065 (Spokane) or (208) 842-3802 (Boise).

Volunteers are needed to help organize Girl Scout Troops for the fall.

Adults are needed. Anyone who might be interested, adults or girls, please call Linda Howar at 733-3191.

An elderly Buhl couple needs someone to build a wheelchair ramp for them. Materials are also needed. If you can donate materials or do the work would you please call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Community Action Agency distributes food to low income families in need of food. They are currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. Also: one washer in good working condition and one set of twin beds are needed. If you can help, please call Cyd at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-5084.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering call the Retiree Senior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Anniversary

### The Baars

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baar of Jerome were honored at a dinner and square dance at the Weststone Plaza Hotel on March 25 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Ted and Ann were married March 25, 1949, in Artesia, Calif. They owned to Jerome in 1974, where they owned and operated a dairy farm. They are still residing south of Jerome and are semi-retired.

The event was given by their children, Rev. Larry Baar of Prairie View, Kan., Carol Alsum of Denver, Colo., Susan Van Dyk of Hanford, Calif., Ted Baar Jr. of Denver, Yvonne Loman of Buhl, and Joice Schuteman of Grand Rapids, Mich. and their spouses and grandchildren. The couple has 14 grandchildren.



Ann and Ted Baar

## Piano students hold recital

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Mrs. Frank DeLuca gave a recital at the Tyler Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Matt Quesnell received a trophy for the highest total points for the year. Elizabeth Quesnell was highest for girls and Jakob Huntuinen for boys.

Others participating were Lynette Biers, Kimberly Thompson, Michelle Thompson, Sara Howar, Susan

Howar, Lorelei Juntunen, Shanna Bonnett, Callie Erbaugh, Brandi Wilcox, Aaron Thompson, Joshua Glavin, Kala Vitek, Kissti Rasmussen, Linda Stutzman, Casey Suter, Lindsay Baily, Kirsten Johnson and Jamie Barton.

Performing duets were Kimberly and Michelle Thompson and Linda Stutzman and Matt Quesnell with DeLuca.

Loving home needed for an emotionally disturbed 14 year old girl. She is a bright (above average), artistic (musically inclined) child who has a hard time forming attachments. She may become aggressive. She needs parents who can give her love, regular feedback, and set limits. The Dept. of Health & Welfare would provide training, counseling, and a stipend to a stable couple who are willing to reach out to a lost child. Long term commitment.

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# Kennebunkport prepares for expected visits from Bush

The Hartford Courant

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine** — May is when the 4,000 year-round residents of this idyllic Maine seacoast village begin sprucing up for the summer and the onslaught of outsiders who rush in like the tide. It is always a hurried and hectic time, but this year these hearty Mainers, many of whom make their living from the sea, wonder what will happen now that their most famous summer resident, George Herbert Walker Bush, is president. Already, buses loaded with tourists rumble across the great steel bridge over the Kennebec River on weekends to gawk at the compound of

wood-shingled homes built on Walker Point by Bush's grandfather at the turn of the century. "We're all just waiting to see what will happen," said Ross Anderson, the town's harbor-master and manager of the public fishing pier. "It was bad enough when he was No. 2, but now he's No. 1." Although the president made a brief visit to Kennebunkport in February, he is scheduled to be at his southern Maine home this weekend and two weekends later, when he will have talks with French President Francois Mitterrand. He also has scheduled at least three other summer visits here. Police Chief John Prescott, said

there have been many more tourists coming into town over the past few weekends than at the same time last year. "It's almost been a steady flow," he said. Since Bush was elected in November, town officials have met several times to discuss problems that might occur during his visits, including traffic and parking. The Secret Service and other federal agencies also have been transforming Bush's home into a summer White House. Prescott said the town's board of selectmen might close off the road to the president's home to non-residents if traffic gets too congested. He said the plan is to have two officers on the road near Bush's home around the clock when he is in town to keep the traffic moving, at an estimated cost of \$1,000-\$1,300 a day, he said. The chief said one of the problems is the lack of parking in the village, where most of the shops are located. He said arrangements have been made for the tour companies to drop off their passengers, downtown and park their buses at school and church lots outside the village.

Henry Pasco, who runs a crafts shop with his sister Priscilla, said the real problem will be with the day-trippers, tourists who pass through Kennebunkport on their way to other Maine destinations "and just mill around the square." "I'm not concerned about a larger summer population because the town is just too small. We don't have enough motels to accommodate any more people than we normally have," he said. From June to September, Kennebunkport's population swells to about 10,000, most of whom are well-to-do summer residents. Pasco said more tourists wouldn't bother him because the summer season in Maine is so short. "That things are gearing up for more frequent Bush visits to Kennebunkport is evident in a flurry of activity by the federal government." On the road leading to historic Porpoise Cove, a few miles from Bush's home, military-green bulldozers flatten the rocky land, readying it for a helicopter pad. A pad also is being built at the compound. When they

are completed, the presidential helicopter will drop Bush off at his home and then be stored at the other site until he is ready to leave. Although Bush has been president since January, the Navy Seabees had to wait for the spring thaw to begin their work. At the compound, workers have built a new gatehouse and sea wall and built a 10-foot-high stockade fence around the outdoor swimming pool. The government also has installed a radar unit and infrared viewing scopes at Walker Point. The multi-million-dollar compound, which occupies its own peninsula overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, is owned by the president; his wife, Barbara Pierce Bush; and his mother, Dorothy Walker Bush. The president and his wife bought their house from the family when he became vice president eight years ago. Many residents wonder whether the Bushes will continue their long-time practice of walking into the village from their home on Ocean Avenue to make small purchases or chat with acquaintances. Usually, when the Bushes did that, they were

accompanied by at least two Secret Service cars, one in front of them and the other in back, as well as several agents on foot.



**GEORGE BUSH**  
Plans summer vacations

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Monday: Beef stroganoff  
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich  
Wednesday: Ground pork pattie  
Thursday: Fish wedgie  
Friday: Oven fried chicken  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Cookie Cutters Band Practice** at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday Shopping Bus** at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday Bingo** at 11:45 a.m.  
**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.

**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**  
Blood pressure from 9 a.m. to noon  
Movie at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams  
**Pooltown**  
Jackpot Trip, leave at 3 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Grocery Delivery  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Bundandies Pactice  
Mother's Day Luncheon  
**Saturday**  
Center closed  
**Sunday**  
Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
**Monday** — Swedish meatballs  
with pasta  
**Wednesday** — Baked chicken  
**Friday** — Macaroni and cheese  
with fennel  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Dr. Bus at 9:30 a.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Howard Wiseman Band plays at 1 p.m.

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### Wedding Registry

May 5	Blythe Moffitt Dean Sluope
May 5	Traci Niece Dennis Horrocks
May 6	Julia Gardner Louis Fayant
May 6	Angela Edwards Rocky Anderson
May 13	Denise Chapin Tim Beem
May 19	Angie Nelson Larry Heinemann
May 19	Leanna Turner Destry Bennett
May 20	Jamie King Jelf Claiborne
May 27	Doreen Jones John (Kelly) Westendorf
May 28	Ann Harder Steve Carlson

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# Agri/Business

## Cold hit Montana wheat

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Wind and cold killed up to 96 percent of the winter wheat planted on the Montana Hi-Line and many farmers are returning to their fields to plow under the winter crop and plant spring wheat.

One-third of the state's winter wheat acreage has losses of at least 90 percent, according to a survey by the Montana Grain Growers Association. The northern tier counties that are the heart of the state's wheat country, producing premium hard red winter wheat, were hard hit.

"The further north you get, the worse it gets," said Allen Taylor, Montana State University winter wheat breeder.

West of the Continental Divide, where cheaper soft white winter wheat is grown in northern counties, crop losses are estimated at 95 percent to 98 percent.

"The old-timers say it's the severest winterkill they've ever seen," said Randy Johnson, MGA executive vice president.

Despite possibly the worst wipeout in state winter wheat history, Jim Christianson, executive vice president of the Montana Wheat and Barley Commission, said farmers generally are optimistic because of the simultaneous return of wet weather and good prices — the highest wheat prices in eight years.

"It's raining," he said. "They're living under entirely different conditions than last year. ... They are really upbeat. I'm sure it's where and price-related."

Still, the kill was extensive. An MGA survey indicates that drought stress last fall and extreme winds and cold over the winter killed 95 percent of the winter wheat in Toole, Liberty, Hill and Carter counties and northern Chouteau County.

Hill and Chouteau counties are Montana's biggest winter-wheat producers, accounting for more than one-fifth of the state's acreage normally planted to winter wheat.

Johnson said a survey of members from throughout the state found 90 percent crop loss in Blaine, Dawson and northern Pondera counties, 70 percent loss in Blaine County and 50 percent loss in McCone and northern Park counties.

Normally, a 25 percent winterkill is considered severe in Montana. The first official government report on winterkill and prospective production totals for 1989 won't be released until May 11.

The winter was so severe that it killed many winter wheat plants, said MSU legume breeder Ray Ditterline.

Johnson said that when winterkill exceeds 90 percent in winter wheat, farmers won't take a chance on the remaining winter wheat and instead will plow up the entire crop and plant spring wheat, barley or other spring-crop crops.

Christianson said his conservative guess is that farmers will have to replant at least 1.1 million of the 2 million acres they had put into winter wheat last fall.

Montana's wheat acreage has been divided about evenly between winter- and spring varieties, but this year's harvest may be as much as five-fourths spring wheat — which yields about five bushels per acre below winter but usually brings slightly better prices.

The re-seeding puts an extra burden on farmers, as crop insurance does not pay re-seeding costs when winter wheat doesn't make it. Also, insurance policies on winter wheat are carried over to re-seeded spring wheat — but the payoff level is based on potentially lower yields.

## Vickers Western Store grows with age

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While dusting saddles and dipping harnesses into an oil vat at Max's Harness Shop, 16-year-old Jim Vickers never once fantasized that he would someday take over Max's harness dynasty.

But that's just what he did.

Thirty-one years later, 46-year-old Vickers is an old-hand shopkeeper. On a recent afternoon, he takes a moment to breathe the comforting aroma of new leather before approaching a customer who is clambering aboard a showroom saddle.

"You'll get bucked off before you get started," he tells the man as he adjusts a saddle stand and invites the customer to mount up.

The customer doesn't buy the saddle. But Vickers doesn't push. In fact, through the years, that's one of the hard lessons he's had to learn.

"You can talk too much," he says. "You can over-sell. And I've done it." Vickers and his father, Dean, have owned and operated Vickers Western Store on Shoshone Street South for 27 years. From the fiberglass gelding on the roof to the \$80,000 cowboy boot inventory in the basement, Vickers Western Store has become a Magic Valley institution of sorts.

The store draws ranchers from as far away as Elko, many of whom shop with their horses in tow. Vickers totes his saddles to vacant lot across the street, where they can be tried on for size.

As other Western stores make the transition from tack to designer jeans-and-praise-alike, Vickers believes the formula for his store's success has been concentrating on "stuff for horses rather than people."

"It's a very unique store," he says. "Modern stores carry a lot of shirts and a few saddles."

The original Western store on the Vickers corner was started in the 1920s by Max Buckingham. Max's Harness Shop next became Lee's Saddletry, but the second owner ran the store for just two years before

he decided to leave town. That's when Dean and Jim Vickers bought the business for \$3,500 cash, and father and son became working partners.

At first, Vickers Saddletry was never meant to be anything more than a hobby, Jim Vickers says.

His father, one of the valley's first quarter horse ranchers, was bored with retirement.

"We thought we could have tack while we were retired," Vickers remembers. "Plus, it would give dad something to do and I could help on my days off."

Vickers, a 23-year-veteran Twin Falls firefighter, says before retiring from the department four years ago, he might complete a 56-hour work week at the station, take an hour off to see his family and then go to the store.

Even though Vickers and his father put in long hours and weekends at the store, he says they didn't take the business seriously for a long time.

Customers who would come in on Saturdays "bothered us," he remembers. "After all, we were watching TV."

Vickers says the store didn't turn a profit the first three years, partially because the father and son subscribed to a conservative philosophy of never buying on credit. Everything the Vickers made was turned back into inventory.

It wasn't long, however, before they found they had outgrown their tiny space. When a canal company offices next door became vacant, they decided they might as well carve a hole through the wall. But even then, Vickers insists, the store was more a hobby than a business venture.

That's all changed. Vickers Western Store is thriving (Vickers didn't divulge numbers) in what Vickers says has become a competitive market. The store is brimming over with inventory, a bulk of it still tack — 100 saddles, bridles, harnesses and horse blankets of all kinds and colors. In recent years Vickers also has branched out to satisfy his ever-changing market. The store now

### AMERICAN DREAMERS

Entrepreneurs have always been at the heart of a free-market economy, and equally at the heart of our national character. In a new series titled "American Dreamers," The Times-News will examine what makes such people tick. Every few weeks, we'll ask local entrepreneurs, big and small, to share the secrets of their successes as well as lessons learned through mistakes.



Jim Vickers is surrounded by tack at his store that has become a Magic Valley institution. Vickers says he never will consider moving to a mill.

carries cowboy boots, blue jeans and even rhinestone tiaras for rodeo queens.

But he's made the change without alienating long-time customers. In fact, he says, at least one-third of the checks are still made out to "Vickers Saddletry," a name that the store hasn't used for 17 years.

Vickers also branched out with a Pocatello store in 1974. His brother runs it.

While malls and sprawling shopping plazas may be the sign of

the times, Vickers says he never will consider moving to a mill. "There's some charisma to this old building," he says. Besides, Vickers thinks the old farmers would be reluctant to visit a mall with cow manure on their boots, or drag a saddle down a long hall.

Vickers thinks it may be harder to start a new business today. "It's difficult to choose a field where there aren't already established competitors," he says. And oftentimes, a supplier will skirt a

customer. Customers have also become more difficult, he says, and he includes himself in that group. "We're spoiled rotten," he says. "We demand perfection. We want it now. We ask for an estimate, but we want it to be gospel."

He offers old-fashioned advice for someone who is just starting out. "The main thing is to be patient and to stay within your means. Grow with time."

## 26 crop insurance changes advised

WASHINGTON — The federal commission on crop insurance has recommended 26 changes in the federal program that would boost farmer participation.

The commission on the improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program presented only those changes to Congress and the Department of Agriculture that could be implemented by July 1, the beginning of the 1990 crop insurance sales year.

One of the chief proposals is to offer two alternative plans to producers: general coverage or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program yields, or actual production history coverage based on the previous five years, but not less than the ASCS yield.

The commission would also provide a discounted premium rate for producers who buy coverage for all their units rather than imposing a surcharge for not covering all units; expand the futures market-based price election currently available for soybeans to cover other crops; permit farmers to exclude high-risk areas from their insurance acreage to avoid excessive premiums; and simplify the program by synchronizing crop insurance and crop program dates to reduce paperwork and other problems.

## Commodities commission still presses for silver raid penalty

By the Los Angeles Times

The commodities trading raid Thursday generated the most excitement over the New York Commodities Exchange since the Hunt brothers of Dallas allegedly schemed to corner the silver market in 1979-80 in a wild episode that led to the crash of silver prices.

It was the biggest market-manipulation case ever filed by the federal body behind Thursday's raids. The commission is still pressing a complaint against Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, nine years later.

The agency alleged that the two flamboyant sons of Texas oil wildcatter H.L. Hunt maintained bullion- and futures-positions that played a role in driving up the price of silver before the collapse. While amassing 63 million ounces

of silver bullion, it said they established huge "long" positions in silver futures contracts. Such contracts are agreements to buy the metal at a later date.

The Hunts denied any illegality. Testifying before Senate and House committees shortly after the crash, they accused the commodity exchanges of causing the plunge in silver prices to less than \$11 an ounce from more than \$50.

However, in a major verdict last summer, a jury found that the two, and their brother Lamar, had illegally tried to corner the silver market.

If the Commodities Futures Trading Commission prevails in its own administrative complaint, filed Feb. 29, 1985, the two Hunts and several co-defendants could be barred from commodities trading and fined \$100,000 for each trading violation.

However, the case has been stalled by legal delays. The most recent was a stay issued last December by the federal bankruptcy judge in Dallas who presides over the Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings filed by the two brothers.

The Hunts, who lost an estimated \$1 billion of their fortune in the 1980 silver market crash, sought protection of the bankruptcy court last September to avoid having to post a \$225 million bond required for appealing a federal damage award against them a month earlier.

The commission is appealing the judge's ruling, contending that it exceeded the court's authority. Meanwhile, the tangle of damage suits stemming from investor losses in the silver market collapse have yielded some major results.

## Idaho's Future Farmers of America elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Future Farmers of America recently held its annual meeting in Twin Falls. New officers elected during the convention include: President — Sara Branch, Payette Chapter; Vice President — Angie Beck, Burley Chapter; Secretary — Lori Brackett, Filer Chapter; Treasurer — Rose Gabriotti, Kuna Chapter; Reporter — Connie Jorgensen, Grace Chapter; and Sentinel — Thomas F. Sharp, Preston Chapter.

Magie Valley delegates honored during the meeting include Allison Lindholm, Filer Chapter, who took second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The Gooding Chapter took home first place in the state parliamentary procedure contest.

A scholarship to the Washington Conference Program in Washington, D.C. was awarded to Kathryn Marchant, Oakley Chapter. James Kuntler, Minico Chapter, placed

second in the new agribusiness sales contest. Michelle Brown, Bliss, won first place in the job interview competition.

Kevin Funk, Burley Chapter, was named Star State Farmer. Funk was selected from 105 members who received the State Farmer Degree at the conference.

This award is given to the individual with the greatest involvement in production agriculture. Funk lives on a 40 acre row crop where he raises sugar, beets, small grains,

potatoes and beans. Jim Taylor, Wendell Chapter, was recognized as a Star District Farmer.

Recognized persons were: Justin Agribusinessperson — were: Justin Holbrook, Burley, and Doug Johnston, Twin Falls.

Also during the conference 12 FFA members were presented State Proficiency Awards. These awards of \$100 each were presented to: Ryan Samples, Burley

Chapter; Kevin Funk, Burley Chapter; Kurt Schroeder, Buhl Chapter, and Frank Hill, Bliss Chapter.

Twelve adults were also presented with the Honorary State Farmer Degree. Magie Valley honorees include: John Mavencamp, Hagerman; Frank Rodgers, Jr., Castleford; Allen Stansky, Eden, and Steve Bott, Rupert.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Paul Wetter, Twin Falls and Ralph Maughan, Rupert.

# Business

## Fuel-economy shift brings changes to Detroit's plans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Domestic automakers are being forced to rethink their product plans as the result of a radical change in the government's position on how many miles per gallon cars should get.

Put briefly, key members of the Bush administration think cars should be more fuel efficient. And that has made life difficult in Detroit.

For the last six months, engineers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have been scrambling to come up with new engine designs that can attain high-mileage as well as high speeds.

They have been digging off their books on the use of lightweight materials — carbon-fiber composites, plastics, aluminum, ceramics and lightweight steels — that can help take pounds out of new cars and trucks, and thus improve their fuel efficiency.

Even at Chrysler Corp., a maker of mostly small cars and relatively small engines, there is talk of abandoning plans to enter the horsepower

wars, the fight for the growing "muscle car" segment.

According to the automakers, the upshot of all this may be the demise of American-made V-8s and more powerful engines that have regained popularity in recent years. They also claim that the outcome could force them to reconsider their role in the booming market for minivans and sport-utility vehicles, such as the Jeep Cherokee, which use more fuel than traditional passenger cars.

Since numerous studies show that lighter vehicles tend to offer less crash protection, the result of the renewed push for more fuel-efficient vehicles could also mean more traffic injuries and deaths, according to critics who addressed the issue this week at a hearing before the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

Supporters of toughening the so-called corporate average fuel economy standard, or CAFE, see it differently.

The excess carbon dioxide produced by the big engines contributes to global warming, a gradual heat-

ing of the earth's atmosphere caused by a deterioration of the ozone layer, CAFE backers contend.

They also say tougher fuel-economy laws mean reduced oil imports, which helps cut the trade deficit. A lower trade deficit in turn would ultimately create U.S. jobs — more than enough to offset any potential job loss from shifting big-car production overseas, a strategy GM and Ford are considering to get around potentially tougher standards.

Domestic car companies have been researching how to improve the fuel efficiency of cars for years. But they proceeded slowly under the eight-year reign of the Reagan administration — an era of business deregulation and \$1-a-gallon gasoline prices.

Now, the companies are being shocked into action by the Bush administration, important members of which are calling for a federal fuel-economy standard of 27.5 mpg for 1990, 40 to 50 mpg for 2000 and as much as 75 mpg by 2025.

The current standard is 26.5 mpg. It would have already been 27.5 under a general law enacted in 1974 to help the nation combat then-acute

fuel shortages, but makers of luxury cars such as GM and Ford, along with such European automakers as Volvo and Mercedes-Benz, successfully appealed to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to hold the line on CAFE.

The automakers had a patron saint in their anti-CAFE campaign, former Transportation Secretary James Burnley, who proposed that Congress eliminate CAFE altogether on the grounds that it was "a dinosaur that should be extinct" and that it was a "perverse law" that would "ship American automobile workers' jobs out of this country."

But new Transportation Secretary Samuel H. Skinner and Environmental Protection Agency chief William Kattly appear to see things differently.

Rilly and Skinner, hoping to help Bush fulfill his promise to be a "pro-environment" president, have vowed to do their part in controlling automotive pollutants in the atmosphere. Skinner has asked the White House to "oppose any move" rollbacks in CAFE, such as those granted by Reagan's people. And he has recommended that the administration im-

plement the 27.5-mpg standard for the 1990 model year, according to administration sources.

Reilly's agency wants the high CAFE ratings for the 21st century.

The Bush administration has caught us by surprise," said a ranking GM official, who asked not to be named. GM has been working on alternative-fuel programs, more efficient engines and other projects to help reduce fuel consumption. But the threat that Bush could call for higher fuel-efficiency standards means that the company will have to rethink its near-term product plans, those for the 1992 through 1994 model years, the GM official said.

Vehicles for 1990 and 1991, at GM and elsewhere, are practically completed and ready for production.

This really complicates product planning," because GM must now work on alternative vehicles — smaller, lighter — as if there actually will be a bona-fide market for them or the scheduled introduction dates, the GM official said.

In a recent interview with automotive writers in Washington, Chrysler Motors President Robert Lutz said the change in the political environ-

ment means Chrysler might have to scrap its proposed Dodge Viper — a 10-cylinder sports car that the company hoped to run against the likes of Corvette and Porsche. Mini-vans could take a hit, too, Lutz said.

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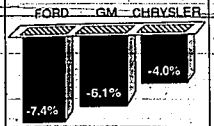
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## Chrysler earnings accelerate auto profits to record

**Big Three Auto Sales**  
Percentage change in domestic car sales from April 21-30, 1989, compared with the same period a year ago. There were eight selling days this year compared with nine last year.



Other Auto Makers	Percentage change for U.S.-built cars
MAZDA	+52.2%
TOYOTA	+289.4%
NISSAN	+37.0%
HONDA	+37.7%

**DETROIT (AP)** — Chrysler Corp. first-quarter earnings rose 91 percent from last year's depressed level, pushing profits for the Big Three to a quarterly record.

Chrysler this past week said it earned \$351 million, or \$1.50 a share, in the first three months of the year, compared with \$183.7 million, or 83 cents a share, during the year-ago period. Revenue rose 16 percent to \$9.95 billion.

The earnings benefited by comparison with last year, when the No. 3 automaker closed a number of its Acustar parts plants, cutting profits by \$93 million.

Late last month, General Motors Corp. reported it made \$1.55 billion and Ford Motor Co. said it earned \$1.64 billion, bringing Big Three profits during the quarter to \$2.54 billion.

That's the best first quarter on record, topping the first period of 1984, when the companies made \$3.22 billion.

Analyst Joseph Philippi of Shearson Lehman Hutton of New York said some of Chrysler's increase came because of lower incentive costs.

In the past, Chrysler has used incentives liberally. In late March and early April, each of the Big Three introduced new incentive packages, with cash rebates and low — or in Chrysler's case no — financ-

ing charges. Much of the cost of the incentives will be charged against second-quarter profits.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said the company benefited from sales of the Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim

and more-expensive models. Iacocca also said Chrysler is holding its share of the sport-utility market, through its Jeep line, and in the minivan segment, where the company commands better than 50 percent of the sales.

### Hops acreage up in northern Idaho

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — More Idaho hops may appear soon in Budweiser beer.

Andheuser-Busch has announced it has bought 300 more acres of farmland near the northern Idaho community of Copeland to raise hops. In 1987, a Busch subsidiary purchased about 1,500 acres of farmland in the Kootenai River Valley.

The 300 acres will be used to develop Busch's Backwoods Farm.

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INCOME: MONTHLY \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT PER MONTH \_\_\_\_\_

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Rental Income \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

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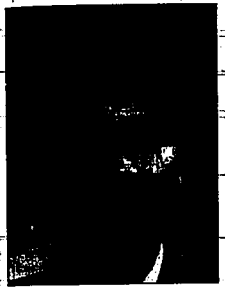
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# Tradewinds



**LINDA ADAMS**  
Named assistant manager

First American Title Company, Twin Falls, announces changes in officers and support staff. Mary Lou Panatopoulos has been named vice president and manager. Assistant manager and chief escrow officer for First American. She has been with the company for 8 1/2 years. Linda Adams becomes assistant manager, assistant vice president and retains her position as chief title officer. She has worked at First American for 12 1/2 years.



**BECKY HILL**  
Transfers to Gooding office

Darlene Teter has been hired as title officer. She previously worked at the Twin Falls County Assessor's office and is a former title insurance company manager in Wyoming. Maria Brown transfers to Twin Falls from First American's Blackfoot office. Becky Hill transferred from the Twin Falls office to the title company's Gooding office, which services Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

Gary M. Leavitt, manager of the Twin Falls Beneficial Life Insurance office, was named Life Underwriter of the Year during an awards banquet held for the Southern Idaho



**MARY LOU PANATOPOULOS**  
First American VP, manager

Life Underwriters Association. Leavitt has been in the insurance business since 1976. The award is based on his contributions to the community, the Underwriters Association and the insurance industry.

John Murphy has been named Regional Information Officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, based in Boise. Murphy will take on responsibility for planning, developing and maintaining information systems operations for the region. He has been a federal government data processing manager for 12 years.

# On the move

## Imperial Moter Inn now Econo Lodge

TWIN FALLS - Imperial is out. Economy is in. It's the sign of the times at 320 Main Ave. S., where Imperial Hotels Corp. of Arlington, Va., has changed the name of its Twin Falls Imperial Mote Inn to Econo Lodge.

Both Spencer, public relations spokeswoman for Imperial Hotels Corp., said the local motel has not undergone a change of ownership and is still held by

Imperial Hotels Corp. The Twin Falls Econo Lodge is among 31 Imperial Inns in 12 states that will make the change.

## Furniture Design gets a new name

TWIN FALLS - Furniture Design in Twin Falls was recently renamed Hiversaid. Furniture Gallery, Richard Silecek, co-owner, may be contacted at his other business, A-1 Custom Upholstery in Burley, 678-5975.

# KeyCorp income is up 14.8%

ALBANY, NY - KeyCorp, parent corporation of Key Bank of Idaho, reported net income of \$31 million for the first quarter of the year, an increase of 14.8 percent over income of \$27 million for the same period in 1988.

Earnings per share were \$72 for the quarter, an increase of 5.9 percent over the first quarter 1988, when earnings of \$68 per share were reported. Included in the 1988 earnings per

share was \$11 of securities gains. Since there was only \$175,000 of securities gains in the 1989 quarter, KeyCorp's core earnings per share actually rose 26 percent in 1989 compared to year earlier core earnings per share of \$57. There were 41,649,000 Average Common Shares outstanding for the first quarter in 1989 compared to 37,727,000 for the same period of 1988. In addition to reporting an

increase in core earnings for the first quarter of 1989, KeyCorp announced C.E. - Gen. Ex. III - election to the board of directors of Key Bank of Idaho. Hill is the Idaho vice president and chief executive officer for US West Communications.

KeyCorp (NYSE: KEY) is a multi-regional bank holding company with assets more than \$14.7 billion and more than 560 banking offices in eight states.

# Tree Top won't deal with Alar users

SELAH, Wash. (AP) - Tree Top, the nation's largest apple processor, says it will break contracts with apple growers who use the chemical Alar on this season's crops.

The growers' cooperative in Idaho, Oregon and Washington said Thursday the move was to allow consumer fears over reports that Alar can cause cancer.

In the past, Tree Top rejected apples that were treated with the chemical, which makes apples redder and crisper.

Under the expanded ban no apples will be accepted from any growers who use Alar on any of

their apple trees, even if the specific apples submitted to Tree Top aren't treated with the chemical.

Tree Top is trying to step up the pressure to eliminate Alar from the apple industry altogether, said Mark Murray, a spokesman for the Selah-based growers' cooperative.

Tree Top previously urged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to ban Alar use altogether, and it has requested the chemical's manufacturer, Uniroyal, to stop its production.

The chemical is legal to use but it has become highly controversial since the Natural Resources

Defense Council reported earlier this year that the chemical leads to cancer in children.

The report was challenged by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other federal health officials, who said the Alar present in some apples was not enough to endanger humans.

# Scientists develop treatment to double keeping time of tomatoes

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The study of an obscure wild Brazilian tomato has led scientists to the discovery of a treatment that doubles the keeping time of some commercially-grown tomatoes.

The nation's \$1 billion fresh-tomato industry could realize dramatic benefits from the new process, said Peter J. Davies, a plant physiology professor at Cornell University.

"It gives shippers more time to get the fruit to market, it gives supermarkets a longer period of time to sell the fruit and it will provide consumers with a better-tasting tomato, particularly during the off-season," said Davies, the project director.

The Cornell treatment process increases the shelf-life of vine-ripened tomatoes to 10 to 12 days, said David M. Law, a research

associate on the project. Currently, store-bought tomatoes begin spoiling after 4 to 5 days.

The method involves increasing the level of a chemical compound, called 1,4 butanediamine, already found naturally in the tomato. The process is now being tested by a food company to determine whether it is viable on a large scale.

"We were studying a mutant tomato, looking for a compound to induce ripening, when we kind of came upon this," said Law.

Researchers got the idea while studying the Alcabaca tomato, a non-ribbit variety that holds its ripeness for several weeks before spoiling. Cornell plant scientist Martha Mutschler found that once the tomato is picked, the ripening process slows drastically, said Davies.

Scientists eventually learned that the delay in the Alcabaca's ripening process was caused by an abundance

of 1,4 butanediamine, one of a group of chemicals known as polyamines found in all living things. They also found several other natural polyamines that worked to retard ripening.

The Cornell method calls for picking the fruit just after it begins to ripen on the vine and then infusing it with the polyamines.

"We simply double the level of polyamines already in the fruit, thus preventing the ripe 'fruit from becoming soft too quickly," said Davies.

Most tomatoes available in stores during the off-season are picked while still green and are ripened with treatments of ethylene, a naturally occurring hormone, Davies said.

"Green tomatoes never ripen properly, and they never seem to taste like vine-ripened ones," said Davies.

# Economist: Service-sector growth to slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - Service-sector growth in the economy soon will slow dramatically, leaving the nation little choice but to restore its manufacturing might or risk creating an underclass dependent on declining wages, says a leading economist.

"The United States is probably at a fundamental turning point," Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology concluded in a study released Saturday.

"For the past 40 years, service employment has supplied the bulk of the new jobs in the United States, and for the past 10 years all of them, in the decade ahead this pattern is apt to change," he said.

The government on Friday reported the slowest month-to-month growth in the service sector in nearly three years, although it still expanded while manufacturing posted declines.

According to Thurow, dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management,

the downward trend in manufacturing has to end for a number of reasons; primarily the need of the United States to erase its trade deficit, running at an annual rate of \$115 billion so far this year.

"Eventually, the dollar will fall to whatever level is necessary for the United States to balance its international accounts," Thurow concluded in the study. "At that point the United States will either export more manufactured goods or replace imported manufactured goods with domestically made alternatives."

Foreign debt has cost the United States more than a million manufacturing jobs, Thurow projected, saying the formula for solving the trade deficit was restoring those manufacturing jobs in addition to any added by general economic growth.

As a practical matter, Thurow said those jobs also will be necessary to prevent higher unemployment because of his projected halting

service-sector growth.

Thurow cited a number of factors to support the projection. Among them:

- Intensive efforts to rein in health care costs, which in turn would cut demand for workers

- A natural end to restaurant eateries because most meals now are eaten away from home, as well as a decline for sales personnel because of a natural limit to longer shopping hours. Those two factors in turn would result in lower demand for real estate and building maintenance.

- A peak in demand for white collar workers, which in turn would adversely affect office construction.

- Sinking demand in financial services because of growing pressure on American financial institutions as the market place becomes increasingly global and foreign institutions offer cheaper loans and other products.

# Hecla Mining reports 1st quarter loss

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Hecla Mining Co. reported a net loss for the first time in six quarters, and attributed it to settlement of a lawsuit and start-up costs of a new mine.

Hecla this past week reported a net loss of \$2.5 million, or 9 cents a share, on \$24 million in revenue for the first quarter of 1989. The Coeur d'Alene-based company earned \$4.9 million, or 19 cents a share, on revenues of \$24.9 million in the first quarter of 1988.

Hecla said it agreed to pay \$1.5 million as part of a settlement of a suit over the treatment of mine water discharge at the Old Reliable copper mine near Phoenix.

The mine had been operated by Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. Hecla became a defendant in the suit after it acquired Ranchers in 1984.

Company officials said start-up costs at the Greens Creek mine, a new silver producer in Alaska, also contributed to the quarterly loss.

Hecla produced more silver and gold for the quarter compared to 1988, though the price of precious metal was lower than this time this year.

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BY BRUCE R. BACON

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# Business

## Oh! Idaho publisher high on magazines about state

The Associated Press

**HALLEY** — Oh! is Alan D. Pesky ever high on Idaho!

The chairman and chief executive officer of Peak Media in Halley is an unabashed promoter of the state.

Since retiring as the chief operating officer of the New York City advertising agency Seali, McCabe and Sloves, he has devoted most of his energy to the colorful Oh! Idaho and The Valley magazines.

writers specifically call for avoiding controversies. "All articles must relate specifically to Idaho and should convey all or part of this idea: Idaho is a beautiful place to live and vacation in, there are many fun and interesting activities here and the people of Idaho are fascinating. Articles should be timeless, upbeat and positive," Pesky said.

No answer he holds a master's degree in business administration from Dartmouth College, Pesky said Oh! Idaho didn't use the textbook method of identifying a target market for the magazine's readership and gear its story content to that audience.

"I believe great marketing is instinctive," he said. "You can feel your way and make it happen. We put out what we thought would be a great magazine for the state and let it find its audience."

is largely upscale, better educated with higher incomes and family-oriented. Yet he wants people from all walks of life to read and enjoy it. He hopes to build circulation to 25,000 by year's end.

Pesky also wants the magazine to draw the attention of readers from other states and metropolitan areas. It already has sales of 2,000 issues to out-of-state readers, and he wants the magazine to carry the message of Idaho's beauty elsewhere.

"Idaho is unknown outside the state," he said. "Back East when you say Idaho, they say 'neo-Nazis and potatoes.' People in this country dream about places they don't have. Idaho has the Colorado, Washington, Arizona used to have it. Idaho is still a magnificent, beautiful state, and many people would like to be here."

He believes there are enough fascinating people and places that the magazine won't end up boring readers over a number of years.

Pesky said major corporations in the state

send copies of Oh! Idaho to workers they are trying to recruit.

He is unapologetic about running free advertising for state programs such as the Idaho Governor's Cup tournament which raises funds for scholarships for Idaho students.

"We take great pride in helping the state," he said. "We will get behind public events. We think it's our obligation."

Pesky, who says he has spent as much time traveling around the state as any politician recently, believes Idaho is the most diverse state geographically in the country.

"On his travels, he also has found that Idahoans hold diverse political and religious views but they share the basic core value of honesty. It's a lot different feeling than in New York," said Pesky, who has owned a home in Sun Valley for 15 years and now spends half of his time in Idaho and the other half at his Connecticut home.

zine will use material only from Idaho writers and photographers.

Although the magazine is not yet profitable, advertising-lineage has increased by at least 20 percent in each issue. Peak Media employs 26 people who produce the two magazines and two telephone directories. The Valley magazine covers the Wood River Valley.

Oh! Idaho recently earned national "Ozzie" awards for best regional magazine cover and editorial designs.

Partly because he saw his New York advertising agency losing sight of the importance of people to an organization, Pesky wants his company to be a model of management.

"I didn't intend to come to Idaho to get into publishing. I invested in the company and to help it succeed, I needed to get involved. I'd like people to enjoy the company and love what they're doing."

## Optimism New generation of firms provides fuel for growth of Inland Empire

**SPOKANE (AP)** — The start of work on a new Boeing Co. plant is one of several developments that have helped create an optimistic business climate in Spokane that hasn't been matched since the 1970s, community leaders say.

"A year and a half ago, we had five qualified candidates for every opening," said Gary Desgrois, president of Personnel Unlimited-Executive Search, in describing the labor market.

"Now it's just the opposite — not five or more, but, say, three or two."

"Right now, I don't see a tremendous amount of growth," he said. "I see a tremendous amount of optimism."

The Boeing Co. broke ground last week on a duct plant that will employ 360 workers. Seattle's largest, he said, moved its credit card division to Spokane. And David Sabey, one of Seattle's high-flying young entrepreneurs, has bought the Northtown Mall for \$20 million and is investing \$40 million more.

But Spokane's optimism comes from much more than announcements by Seafirst and Boeing. Spokane has a new generation of businesses, manufacturers and others who are bringing in money from outside the Inland Empire.

Some of them are old names, like American Sign & Indicator Corp., the company that invented the world's first time-and-temperature sign. That sign was installed on a Seafirst branch in Spokane in 1961.

In the past few years, ASI has built up a big new business in lighted signs for sports stadiums, city streets and airports. An ASI sign was installed in the Kingdom before the Final Four. ASI color electronic signs in Times Square in New York City and Piccadilly Circus and Victoria Station in London.

The company used to dominate the electronic sign market, said its new president, Ted Achilles. "There is no reason why we can't take some of that back." He said ASI will introduce new liquid-crystal signs that will help recapture lower-end markets.

The most visible of Spokane's new successes is the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America, which in 1986 moved a back-office operation to Spokane from midtown Manhattan.

Raymond Sacchi, regional vice president, used to commute five hours a day from his home on Long Island.

"I had to go out as far as that to find a house I could afford to buy — and I was not paid poorly," he said.

The Guardian decided to move some of its back-office work out of Manhattan to an unincorporated, livable city in the West. It chose Spokane, a city in which the median house price in the first quarter of 1989 was \$80,000, a long commute is 20 minutes, and the biggest downtown parking garage charges \$1.75 for a full day.

"We never realized just how hard it was to live in New York until we left — the enormous number of compromises the employees had to make. Now we no longer make them," Sacchi said.

Finding good employees had been tough in Manhattan. Not in Spokane, Sacchi said. The Guardian has 270 workers, and will have 350 by year-end. It aims to have 1,100 by the mid-1990s.

Jan Robinson moved to Spokane three years ago from the San Francisco Bay area.

"There's a ton of advantages," she said. "First of all, we had kids in high school. The second thing is, when we saw the real-estate prices in Spokane we wanted to buy the town."

She and another computer consultant, Trish grade.

"We've designed the fund to appeal to the person who has some excess capital they want to grow at a rate faster than inflation," Farmer said.

"If an investor isn't beating inflation after taxes, he's losing money."

The fund's prospectus concedes the investments are high-risk but profit potential is also greater than other types of investments. Farmer said the goal is to outperform the Standard & Poor's index of 500

stocks, which has grown twice as fast as inflation since World War II.

"It puts us in the top 5 percent of the money managers in the nation," he said.

Having hit his first fund milestone of \$1 million, Farmer said he is now aiming at adding another 1,000 shareholders and \$5 million within the next three years.

"We don't really pay much attention to Dow Jones Industrial Average," Farmer said.

## Idaho fund carving out niche in financial world

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — In his own little corner of Idaho, Ross Farmer is carving out a national niche in the world of high finance.

In just three years, his Rockwood Growth Fund, the state's only investment managed mutual fund, has grown from the \$100,000 commitment of 10 initial investors to \$1.1 million in total funds that has more than 130 shareholders.

A month ago, the Wall Street Journal rated the Idaho Falls-based Rockwood Growth Fund eighth among the nation's 161 funds specializing in capital appreciation.

"In our own little world, we have created a new Idaho industry," said Farmer, a nuclear physicist

instructor for Westinghouse Electric for six years until 1987. Before that, he was a sales representative for an investment company.

"I found I enjoyed digging up investment ideas and managing money, rather than trying to sell stocks over the telephone," he said. Over the last three years, investors in Rockwood Growth have received a 62 percent return.

The fund can invest up to 100 percent of the value of its assets in equities and debt securities of companies involved in mergers, consolidations, liquidations, or reorganizations. It can also invest up to 50 percent of its assets in "junk bonds" or bonds convertible to common stock.

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## Lumber production, orders decrease

**PORTLAND (AP)** — Lumber production and orders decreased but shipments increased in 12 weeks states this past week, a trade association reported Thursday.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 330 million board feet.



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**FARM FOR SALE**

The Farmer's Home Administration in Gooding, Idaho has the following farm property for sale. THIS PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED AS SUITABLE FOR FmHA PROGRAMS AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO AN APPLICANT OR BUYER WHO HAS BEEN OR CAN BE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE IN ACCORDANCE WITH FmHA INSTRUCTION 1542.12. Property contains highly erodible land and buyer will be required to secure a conservation plan relative to this property and agree to comply with FmHA environmental regulations pertaining to FmHA Instruction 1940-G.

Location description: Town ship 8 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 2-35. Property located 3 1/2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south from Wendell, Idaho. Property consists of approximately 141.8 acres, residence, metal quonset hut, center pivot and pumps 1 and is irrigated from a deep well. The granaries are not included as part of the property. Purchase price is \$98,400.00. Buyer will be required to pay for prorated taxes, title insurance, recording fees, and all other closing costs normal to buyers.

Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the United States". Forms may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Offers and applications will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 10, 1989, at the County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Nancy Blake at 733-6551 or 734-0692  
Leile Poppleton at 733-4875 or 734-4618

# Strawberry crops fall with unstable labor

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon farmers have planted 18 percent fewer acres of strawberries this year because of fluctuations in the migrant work force and complications of the new immigration law.

The harvest may grow even smaller if more migrant pickers don't arrive in the next few weeks. This is the first full year officials can gauge the effects of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which penalizes growers who hire undocumented workers, traditionally the largest source of harvest workers. Employers face fines of between \$500 and \$10,000 for each illegal worker and can be sent to prison after the third violation. While the numbers of both documented and undocumented workers are increasing as the June strawberry harvest nears, far fewer pickers have arrived in Oregon than last year, when about 30,000 were stranded without jobs, food or housing.

Two years ago, a shortage of workers caused 20 percent of the strawberry crop to rot in the fields. Many migrant workers mistakenly

believed then that they would lose their chance for legal residency if they were caught in the United States. Last year, word of the previous year's shortage led thousands of workers to flood the state.

What happens this year may largely determine the future of Oregon's strawberry crop, the nation's second largest after California.

The Oregon Agricultural Statistical Service estimates 6,400 acres have been planted in strawberries, down from 7,900 acres the past two years.

Many farmers last year just decided it was not worth it to grow strawberries knowing that the labor situation was uncertain, said Dalton Hobbs, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Oregon's smaller production shouldn't have a significant impact on the national strawberry crop, however. In California, the number of acres planted in strawberries has increased 19 percent since 1987, to an estimated 19,000 acres this year.

A mass of Arctic arctic air that settled over the region in February

also may affect strawberry production, but officials said the extent of the freeze damage remains to be seen.

About 32,000 people filed papers last year to gain temporary-resident status, according to state records. After 24 months, those who are granted temporary status can apply for permanent resident alien status, and after five years, they can petition for full U.S. citizenship.

Danny Santos, manager of the migrant program for the Governor's Commission on Agricultural Labor, estimated Oregon will need 40,000 workers to harvest this year's crop. Santos said "better wages and living conditions must be provided to attract a stable, and legal, labor force."

"Because of the immigration law, the labor pool is defined. We as a state must learn how to become more competitive in getting workers," he said.

Oregon has teamed with Washington and Idaho to form a new regional recruitment task force that works to secure an adequate labor supply. The group is working with officials in Texas on an exchange

program to make use of that state's large farm labor pool, Santos said. The objective is to provide workers with more work by transferring them around the region to the areas where crops are being harvested, making it more economically viable for migrants to come to the Northwest.

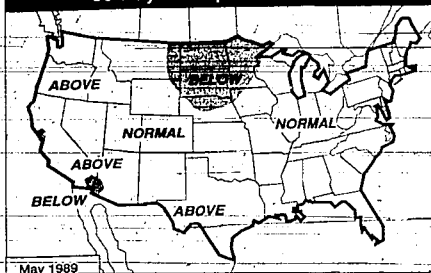
Other actions taken to improve migrant life in Oregon include financing child care, health and education programs, and providing grants to agencies that work to secure better housing.

"If you provide services, you not only get a skilled labor force, but a stable labor force," Santos said.

Growers who in the past have failed to provide adequate wages and housing will have a tough time getting their crops harvested, said the Rev. David Ziegler of St. Alexander's Roman Catholic Church in Cornelius, about 20 miles west of Portland.

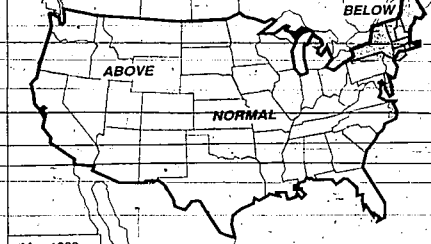
"Growers talk about the immigration law, but they have to accept responsibility for workers. They're the only ones who directly benefit from their workers' presence," he said.

## 30-Day Precipitation Outlook



May 1989

## 30-Day Temperature Outlook



May 1989  
Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

# Idaho snow melting more quickly than expected

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's May 1 snow survey report indicates mountain snowpack in the state should be all but gone by the end of the month.

Ferry Beard, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said Wednesday that high temperatures in April caused a major snowmelt about a month earlier than normal.

That means backpackers should be able to reach high mountain lakes and campers will find high-elevation campgrounds bare of snow in a matter of weeks.

"If we have near-normal precipitation in May, I anticipate that all the snowpack will be depleted by early June," Beard said.

"In general, most all upper-elevation areas will be accessible by then," said the National Weather Service.

California offers 'quality assurance' seal to growers for financing pesticide testing

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — California, in a move that could lead to a safety standard for all food nationwide, is about to offer a "quality assurance" seal for fruits and vegetables to growers willing to finance increased testing for dangerous pesticide residues.

The program is the first of its kind in the country and comes in reaction to widespread concern in the agricultural industry over consumer doubts about apples treated with the chemical Alar and the panic caused by discovery of two Chilean grapes injected with cyanide.

Agricultural experts here and in other states said the California program, scheduled to begin this month, could force other states to follow suit as their produce would fall behind at a competitive disadvantage in supermarkets.

"A lot of other states will want to look at doing that," said Mary Beth

but no rain is foreseen until this week.

Early snowmelt also should cause the Payette and Salmon rivers to rise to a season-high peak in May, about a month earlier than usual. That's good news for whitewater enthusiasts, and Beard said the early runoff is not expected to hurt Idaho's water supply situation through the summer.

"Generally speaking, the water supply situation looks adequate this year," he said. "I don't anticipate any major shortages anywhere in the state."

However, Beard has been surprised by a few basins in southeastern Idaho, where the snowmelt seemed to vanish instead of pouring into nearby streams and reservoirs.

"I think we're losing more moisture into the soil profile than we thought," he said. "That's been an

unknown all winter." Beard estimated drought-stricken soils would consume about 15 percent to 20 percent of the runoff. In some low-elevation basins, the soil absorption rate may exceed that, he said.

But that may not be all bad since groundwater and springs will be recharged as a result. Slower melt rates also will sustain stream flow levels later in the summer, Beard said.

Snowpack figures in April reflected the accelerated melt and lack of precipitation, with many readings plunging by 20 percent or more.

In the Big Wood River watershed, for example, snowpack moisture fell from 101 percent of normal on April 1 to 79 percent of normal on May 1. The Little Wood dropped from 90 percent of normal to 60 percent.

Magic Reservoir, which bottomed

out last year, may fill despite the lack of precipitation, officials say. The irrigation lake was 75 percent full on Wednesday. Other key irrigation reservoirs throughout Idaho also are expected to fill.

If Idaho does receive above-average precipitation this month, Beard said, snowpack will hold steady on mountain summits and rivers may peak several weeks later.

"We've been on a roller coaster ride all winter," he said. "We've had lots of peaks and valleys in terms of precipitation. In March we hit a peak, and then in April we hit a low point."

"Maybe it's time for another peak."

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Idaho First Macro Checking	<\$2,500 5.12%	No	\$1,000	\$6.00/Mo.	\$15 after first 15 checks	
First Security Advantage Checking	>\$1,500 4.50%	First Order	\$1,500	\$8.00/Mo.	None	
First Interstate Select Checking	<\$2,500 4.76%	No	\$1,000	\$7.55/Mo.	\$10/debit after first 35 checks	
Key Bank Interest Bearing Checking	4.60%	No	\$1,000	\$5.00/Mo.	\$15 if balance drops below \$1,000	

These figures are based on 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 state and is not intended to represent a comprehensive survey of all financial institutions. ActionPack offers checking plus many other financial services for one low monthly membership fee of \$6. Call for more information.

# Europe makes effort to keep families on farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably few Americans believe Mexico or Canada are likely to invade sparsely populated areas of Texas or North Dakota when children of long-time farm families decide to head for the bright lights of the big cities.

But two Agriculture Department analysts say this fear is part of a "territorial imperative" that is a reason for some Europeans to view the migration of people from farming areas as a threat to national existence.

As a result, they say, these countries spend lots of money and take extraordinary steps to keep people on the farms as long as possible.

Ken Deavers and Dick Long of the department's Economic Research Service see the United States and Western Europe have a number of common goals as they seek government policies that will enhance rural development.

"In spite of agriculture's shrinking share of employment and a corresponding decrease in its share of total economic output, agricultural policy is so difficult to disentangle from rural development

policy in Europe as it is in the United States," Deavers said. "Agricultural and rural well-being are as closely identified in the popular mind and political processes of Europe as they are in the United States."

Therefore, he said, governments continue to spend huge amounts of money on farm programs because they are concerned about other intervention strategies to hold population in rural areas.

However, in spite of their popular appeal, farm programs do little to accomplish that goal, Deavers said.

Deavers, an economist, and Long, a political scientist, said in the May issue of Farmline magazine that Americans might recognize the situation in Europe as similar to their own.

"Here, despite record-high government payments to farmers and record-high farm income in the middle 1980s, farm-dependent rural communities continue to lose population to metropolitan areas at or near record rates," Deavers said.

But the reasons behind the heavy spending on farm programs vary tremendously between the United

States and the European Economic Community, for example.

Deavers described territorial imperative as the commitment to a form of economic development that allows people to continue to live in the countryside, if they choose, and still maintain a living standard at least close to the national average.

"The territorial imperative takes forms in Europe that are unfamiliar to Americans," he said. "Europeans are concerned with the ecological consequences of depopulation, what they call desertification. Europe has been more densely settled than the United States for over a thousand years, and in this European view, much of the territory must be maintained by man in order to protect the ecology, the natural and social environments, and the beauty of the countryside."

Deavers added: "Territorial concerns manifest themselves in some European countries, especially in the less-populated north, as important to national defense — the need to have people in remote areas to assure that a potential enemy does not encroach unobserved on the borders."

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# Farming

## Better returns seen for Gem wheat acreage

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho farmers intend to plant 20 percent more acreage in spring wheat and President Bush's decision to export 1.5 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union will improve their returns, says Mark Sampson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "We (the commission) support the decisions," he said Wednesday. The shipments of mostly hard red winter wheat will take 20 million bushels out of the stocks on hand. That will mean a stronger grain market and prices for all producers, Sampson said. "Bush approved the sale Tuesday through the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Export Enhancement Program. Delivery is set for May or June. Idaho farmers intend to plant about 480,000 acres of spring wheat this year, an increase of about 20 percent, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Winter wheat seedings, at 600,000 acres, were also up about 7 percent from 1988, the service said. The total acreage has risen about 10 percent to 13 percent this year, Sampson said. The winter wheat plantings elsewhere in the West are down because of the drought.

"The commission hopes the production increase is even more than that because it feels the market can handle it without lowering the price," Sampson said. The Soviets have been making overtures for 2 million metric tons for the past three months under the United States' EEP. The sale helps counter the European Economic Community's highly subsidized grain export program, Sampson said. Tom Trevino, Boise, director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said that from Idaho's standpoint, the sale is good.

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# Sunday, May 14

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## Dresses

(top) Dress by "Phoebe" dropped waist softly flowing floral print dress with black knit insert. 100% Rayon. Sizes 5 to 11, \$85.00 Top-of-the-Stair (right) Two piece dress ensemble by Donna Morgan. Skirt is 100% silk with the fitted-princess style top in 100% cotton—vibrant rose print on white back ground. \$175.00. By Non-stop Street Level.

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 7. Saturday's scores

### Baseball

American League

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 10 p.m.  
California 5, Toronto 4  
Detroit 8, Oakland 3  
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 8, 10 innings  
Boston 7, Texas 0  
New York 8, Chicago 7  
Seattle at Baltimore, 2nd game, late

National League  
New York 2, Houston 1  
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 0  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4  
Atlanta 15, Montreal 6  
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 2  
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2

### Basketball

NBA playoffs

Phoenix 130, Golden State 103, Phoenix leads series 3-0

### Hockey

NHL semifinals

Calgary 5, Chicago 2, Calgary leads series 3-1

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, Motorcycle racing: Daytona 200  
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: First-round playoff game, Milwaukee at Atlanta.  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Tennis: Tournament of Champions.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 33, Tennis: Big Sky Conference men's championship.  
NBA — Channel 13, ABC, Monday: Winston 200.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Montreal at Atlanta.  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Second-round playoff game, Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers.  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Cycling: Tour de France.  
2 p.m. — Channel 6, PGA Golf: Byron Nelson Classic.  
Final round.  
4 p.m. — Channel 11, Golf: RIT at the Dominion.  
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball: Florida State at Miami.

## Briefly

### CSI's daSilveira signs with Seattle Pacific

SEATTLE — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Cain daSilveira has signed a letter of intent to play basketball next year at Seattle Pacific College.  
DaSilveira, a sophomore, was the starting center on the CSI basketball team that finished 37-2 and seventh in last season's National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament. The 6-foot, 8-inch, 227-pounder averaged 14.1 points and 6.5 in 22 games at CSI. Last season he averaged 12.6 points and 5.5 boards.  
Seattle Pacific is an NAIA school. DaSilveira, a 24-year-old native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, would have been ineligible to play at an NCAA Division I school because of his age.

### ISU signs 5th juko transfer, a guard from Illinois college

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed a fifth junior college transfer to basketball letter of intent.

He is Terrell White, a 6-foot guard who is transferring from Logan College in Centerville, Ill.  
White, a native of Colt, Ill., averaged 13.5 points and 5.0 assists for a Logan team that finished 19-14 last season.

"Terrell has great quickness," said ISU coach Jim Boutin. "He plays hard defense and was the best defensive player on the Logan College team. He has played both guard positions and is equally at home at either."

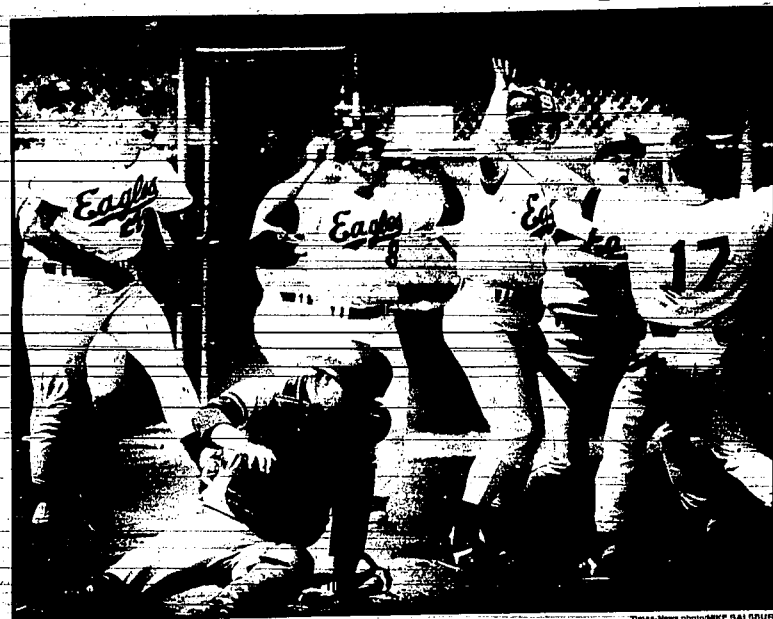
## SportsQuote

"I told him I did as good a job as possible. I feel good about the 29 years I had with the Cowboys. But it's a bad way for it to end. He didn't even shake my hand."

— Dallas Cowboys' chief scout Gil Brandt, after he was fired by new Cowboy owner Jerry Jones.

# CSI earns berth in Region 18 tourney

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



CSI players celebrate their winning run at the end of the first game scored by John Green (No. 17)

## Poky sweeps Minico, earns top seed

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — All things considered, it was a very good Saturday for the Pocatello High School basketball team.  
The Indians swept a regular-season ending Region III doubleheader from Minico, 9-6 and 2-1, to gain a share of both the Gem State Conference and regular-season regional championships; then won a coin-toss with Twin Falls to earn the No. 1 seed in this week's regional tournament.  
That means Pocatello and Twin Falls, which bid for the regular-season Region III title with 6-2 records, will sit out Monday's opening round of the state-qualifying regional tourney. Third-seeded Highland

hosts No. 6 Buhl at 4 p.m. in Pocatello's Halliwell Park. At the same hour Minico, the No. 4 seed; will entertain fifth-seeded Burley.  
On Tuesday, Poky will host the Minico-Burley winner, while Twin Falls will entertain Highland-Buhl winner at 4 p.m. at Harmon Park. The winners of Tuesday's games will advance to what amounts to the regional championship game on the home field of the higher seed at 7 p.m. Wednesday with the Wednesday winner qualifying for the state Class A-1 tournament.  
The five other teams will contend for a shot at the runner-up from Region IV and a backdoor berth to state. Loser-out games are scheduled for Wednesday and

Thursday, with the second place in Region III to be decided Friday. The inter-regional playoff will be settled next Monday, probably in Pocatello.  
"This is a lot farther than we expected to go with this team this year," said Pocatello coach Rick Parkin. "We lost a lot of players last year and we start three sophomores, but fortunately we have enough pitching depth and can generate enough runs to make up for our inexperience."  
Minico took and lost early leads in both games, but the Spartans stayed in both games.  
"We hit the ball better today than we have for a month," said Spartan coach Cory Bridges. "And we played good defense in."  
• See INDIANS on Page D5.

## CSI breaks Ricks' men's lock on Region 18

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

REXBURG — "It feels great," said Rick Colby of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Colby after taking the traditional winner's bath in the steeplechase hazard in Viking Stadium after the CSI men broke Ricks College's eight-year lock on the Region 18 junior college track and field championship.  
"We told the team that if they would line up and do their best and we would be winners," he said. "We've been through a lot of adversity and the perseverance paid

off."  
The Eagles, who were in second place going into Saturday's finals, got some going in upsetting the Vikings: Chris DeShazo did the biggest damage, the Vikings' hopes when he captured the men's 1,500-meter title.  
"That was the biggest surprise of the meet," said Neil.  
DeShazo stayed in contention the whole race and then made his move with 150 meters left. Down the home stretch he passed Sean Cleary of Central Oregon Community College, for the win with a time

of 4 minutes, 2.66 seconds.  
CSI also got big place points from Mike Orlich, who was not expected to place any higher than sixth in the 800, and from Chris Gagner. Orlich ended up getting third in the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.52. Gagner picked up third place in the 10,000 meters and fifth in the steeplechase.  
The Eagles ended up with 130 points to 112 for Ricks. Central Oregon was a distant third with 55 points.  
As expected, the Ricks women won handily, beating runnerup Central Oregon 143 to 69. CSI finished third with 39 points.  
• See CSI on Page D5.

## Highland sweeps GSC track titles

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Give high school kids a moment to savor their win-wid.  
"That's exactly what happened Saturday as records and new records were the order of the day at the Gem State Conference track championships," held Vernon Ravenna Stadium here.  
Just after the Highland girls — anchored by Julie Briggs, who later in the meet established a new mark of her own in the open 200 — set a record in the 400-meter relay, the boys 4x200 team from Idaho Falls followed suit.  
The Tiger track took three-tenths of a second off Twin Falls' paring GSC shot of 43.8 one year ago at Rexburg.  
"Bonnevillo's Paron Weisse, victorious in the 110 hurdles as well; set another new standard in the 300s and; again, it came at the expense of a Bruin — this time Doug Zakalaky's 1:58.6 effort.  
Mark Denny of Madison surpassed his own previous conference best by a quarter inch in pole vaulting 14-foot, 5-inches, upsetting a pair of highly rated Highland's vaulters in the process.  
• See HIGHLAND on Page D5.

## Wolverines, Tigers tie again in Class B tennis

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — The deadlock persists.  
Wood River's Lisa Conantark and Tasha Wilkie survived three tiebreakers, including match point, to overhaul Jerome's Shonie Harris and Annie Minard 2-6, 4-6, 7-6 and give the Wolverines a 6-5 deadlock in the final District 4 Class B high school tennis match of the regular season Friday.  
That's four ties for defending state and district champion Wood River in six conference matches this season. Earlier, the Wolverines traded ties with Ketchikan Valley Community School and broke even in a match in Jerome last month.  
"So who wins?" demanded Wood River coach Nancy Scribner of the team regular-season 40 meetings that left the Wolverines with a 2-0-1 league record, Jerome at 3-1-2 and the Community School at 2-2-2. "We didn't have a loss, so I vote for us."

Actually, both Scribner and Jerome coach Ken Wright are expecting the tightest district tournament in years when Wood River, Jerome, the Community School and

## Sunday Silence quiets Easy Goer

By ANDREW BEYER  
The Washington Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sunday Silence will get the credit for spoiling Easy Goer's bid to win the Kentucky Derby and achieve superhorse status, but it most likely was the muddy track that transformed this much-awaited confrontation into an anticlimax.  
The colt from California took command on the turn and drew away to score a 2 1/2-length victory over Easy Goer that gave legendary trainer Charles Whittingham his second Derby triumph in three years.  
But this was not the same Easy Goer who had looked almost invincible in his early-season victories. This was the Easy Goer who had suffered his only other stakes defeat: in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile over a muddy Churchill Downs, racing strip last fall.

Valenzuela, his hot young jockey who was achieving his first taste of national fame, or Arthur Hlanec, the breeder and part-owner, who bought the colt back for \$17,000 as a yearling when nobody wanted him.  
Sunday Silence, now unbeaten in four starts this year, paid \$8.20. Easy Goer beat his stablemate Ave Inspiring by a head for second. Danzil was fourth, followed by Hawkster, Northern Wolf, Irish Ace, Houston, Triple Buck, Shy Tom, Wind Splitter, Flying Continental, Clover Treator, Faultless Ensign and Western Playboy.  
The Maryland-based Notation was scratched Saturday morning because of the track conditions.  
Heavy rain had fallen here Friday and turned the track into a sloppy mess; cold, windy and damp weather Saturday (the coldest Derby day in 72 years) frustrated the hopes of Churchill Downs officials to have a fast track by post time. Still, Easy Goer's trainer Shug McGaughey wasn't concerned.

However, the 115th Derby began in a fashion that suggested it would go according to script. The start was delayed when Triple Buck had trouble in the paddock for a new shoe, but when the gate did open, Houston popped to the lead, as expected, with two long shots chasing him.  
Sunday Silence, who has plenty of natural speed plus a speed-oriented rider in Valenzuela, was sitting fourth in perfect position, and Easy Goer was just behind him. Pat Day had asked him for a bit more speed than usual so he could get the No. 13 post into a decent early spot.

Sunday Silence was able to beat him in the preposterous time of 2:05 for 1/4 miles over a track that wasn't terribly slow, despite the wet conditions. So many horses of dubious merit were close to the top two finishers as to suggest that neither Sunday Silence nor anybody else ran especially well.  
But none of this will dampen the enthusiasm of Whittingham, who had exuded confidence here all week; Pat

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Heavy rain had fallen here Friday and turned the track into a sloppy mess; cold, windy and damp weather Saturday (the coldest Derby day in 72 years) frustrated the hopes of Churchill Downs officials to have a fast track by post time. Still, Easy Goer's trainer Shug McGaughey wasn't concerned.  
"The track's wet on top, but it's got a firm base underneath," he insisted before the race. Bettors in the crowd of 122,653 were dubious, however, remembering the 1988 Breeders' Cup; Easy Goer and his stablemate Ave Inspiring were surprisingly tepid favorites at 4 to 5.

Sunday Silence was sitting three-wide on the backstretch, Easy Goer four-wide, both poised to make their moves when the leaders faded, as they figured to do.  
Houston was setting an honest but not destructive pace, covering the first quarter mile in 24 seconds, the half in 49:3 and the three-quarters in 1:12.25 as the Maryland speedster Northern Wolf stalked him with surprising doggedness. As the field reached the turn, Sunday Silence made his move outside the leaders, and Easy Goer tried to do the same. But as the colt from California surged to the lead, Easy Goer wasn't giving Day any real response.



# Thorpe changes cars, wins big at Speedway

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

### Auto-racing

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night was the debut of the pro stock drivers at the Magic Valley Speedway and Jim Thorpe, after car trouble in the first race, switched vehicles for the checkered flag in the feature event.

In the street stock main event, Norm Hatke of Kimberly took the lead early in the race and held off a bid by Chris Jordan.

Thorpe actually won a pair of races as his car took the trophy dash along with the main event.

Pod Anderson, also a Twin Falls driver, took both qualifying races for the pro stocks. Thorpe went out in the first lap of the first qualifying race, but came back and took second driving Lynn Baird's car in the second qualifier.

After winning the trophy dash, the Twin Falls driver knew the Anderson would not win the main event.

Jerome's Eddie McKean led for the first 10 laps of the race, while Thorpe sat between second and third place through the 15-lap main event.

Anderson, who quickly moved up from the back, found the wall just crashed on the 15th lap turning the race into a four-car race.

Thorpe took the lead on the 11th lap and outran Bob Fort taking the checkered flag.

Hatke, who won only a handful of qualifying races and only one main event last year, already is ahead of last year's totals with one qualifying win and a bid in the main event.

Hatke had the lead by the fifth lap in the 26-lap main event that featured 11 street stock cars.

Jordan, who was in third place when Hatke took the lead, passed Mayfield's Leo Zimmers to get right

behind Hatke in the tenth lap. Jordan made a couple of efforts to pass the Kimberly driver, but couldn't pass him when Jordan finishing second and Larry Miller posting a third-place finish.

In the street stock dash, Jim Thomas of Hatke won the trophy. Thomas also finished fourth in the main event.

In the qualifying races for the main event, Hatke and Jordan set up their confrontation by each tak-

ing a qualifying race.

Hatke took the 16-lap qualifying race over Hatley's Bruce Price and Jordan beat Hatke's Jones of Twin Falls in the second qualifying heat. Hatke led from flag to flag while Jordan had to pass James to win that 16-lap race.

Nancy Saturday, the pro stocks will track the track for the second time, while the street stocks will race for the third time. There will also be go-kart races and rookierac-

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## Scores and Stats

### Tennis

Men's Singles  
 1. [Player] vs [Player]  
 2. [Player] vs [Player]  
 3. [Player] vs [Player]

Women's Singles  
 1. [Player] vs [Player]  
 2. [Player] vs [Player]

### Big Sky men

Baseball  
 Idaho vs [Opponent] [Score]  
 [Player] [Stats]

Baseball  
 Idaho vs [Opponent] [Score]  
 [Player] [Stats]

### Baseball

AL standings  
 [Team] [Games] [W] [L] [Pct.]  
 [Team] [Games] [W] [L] [Pct.]

### NBA playoffs

First Round  
 [Team] vs [Team]  
 [Team] vs [Team]

### NBA box score

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

NL box scores  
 [Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

AL box scores  
 [Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

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 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]  
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 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Money winners

[Player] [Amount]  
 [Player] [Amount]  
 [Player] [Amount]

### Transactions

[Player] [Team]  
 [Player] [Team]  
 [Player] [Team]

### Golf

Men's  
 1. [Player]  
 2. [Player]  
 3. [Player]

Women's  
 1. [Player]  
 2. [Player]

### Horse racing

[Track] [Time]  
 [Track] [Time]  
 [Track] [Time]

### Nelson Classic

[Player] [Score]  
 [Player] [Score]  
 [Player] [Score]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

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[Team] vs [Team]  
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### Baseball

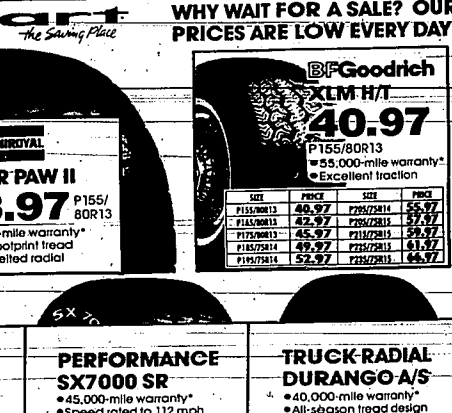
[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]

### Baseball

[Team] vs [Team]  
 [Player] [Points] [Reb.] [Ast.]



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Briefly

'Oil Can' must develop new delivery
BOSTON (AP) — Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd's career may be in jeopardy unless the Boston pitcher develops a new delivery.

Blue Lakes ups lead over Clear Lake
RUPERT — Blue Lakes Country Club increased its lead by 4 1/2 points over Clear Lake Country Club in the third match of the Magic Valley Intercity Ladies' Golf Association, held Wednesday at the Rupert Country Club.

Muny Twilight deadline is May 20
TWIN FALLS — Course ladies' Twilight League is May 20 for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies' Twilight League.

Run for Hunger takes place Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Run for Hunger will be held next Saturday.

ISU hosts hoop coach clinic Saturday
POCATELLO — Idaho State University will host the ISU Converse Basketball Coaching Clinic next Saturday.

O'Leary athlete physicals are May 17
TWIN FALLS — Students who are interested in participating in sports at O'Leary Junior High School next year may take their physicals on Wednesday, May 17.

Danny White will have to fight for job
DALLAS — Free-agent quarterback Danny White met with New Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones Thursday and was told he will have to compete for a job next season.

Ex-NBA star Wicks hurt in accident
LOS ANGELES — Former UCLA and National Basketball Association star forward Sidney Wicks suffered a ruptured spleen Friday morning after a cement truck apparently failed to stop at a red light and plowed into Wicks' Cadillac, police said.

Rosenthal takes lead at LPGA tourney
CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Jody Rosenthal made six consecutive birdies to charge into the lead before play was suspended midway through Saturday's second round of the LPGA's Crestar Classic.

Williams at top-gold medalist in diving
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Olympic bronze medalist Wendy Lynn Williams gave the United States an upset victory over Olympic gold medalist Xu Yanmei in the women's platform event Saturday at the PHS World Diving Cup.

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Mize's 63 gives him tie at Nelson Classic

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Larry Mize dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to complete a 7-under-par 63 and moved into a tie with Wayne Levi for the third round lead in the \$1 million Byron Nelson Classic Saturday.

The 197 totals for Levi and Mize matched the lowest 54-hole score on this year's PGA Tour.

Levi, who did not make a bogey over the first two rounds, had three of them and could do no better than a 68 at TPC at Las Colinas course.

"I don't know if it's my best round since the Masters, but it's certainly one of the best," Mize said.

Larry Nelson, a two-time PGA champion and former U.S. Open winner, birdied two of his last three holes and produced a 67 that left him a single stroke back.

Loren Roberts and Dave Rummells were next at 139, 11 under par going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

Mudd closed up with a 64. O'Meara, a winner at Pebble Beach earlier this year, had a 65 in the

ideal playing conditions.
Perry, the 20-of-former major league pitcher Jim Perry, and Hallidorsen each matched par 70, which dropped them from a tie for second to a tie for sixth in the tournament that has produced exceptionally low scoring.

The reason the scoring is so low here is all the rain (delivered by overnight storms earlier in the week), O'Meara said.

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# Soviet hockey defector hopes for new glories in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Mogilyov, on the verge of starting with the Soviet world championship team, flew to the United States on Friday for what he hoped would be a career in the National Hockey League.

Soon after his arrival from Stockholm, the Soviet athlete was interviewed at JFK airport by the FBI, according to an airport spokesman.

"They do that with all defectors," said Tom Middlemiss, of the Port Authority.

Mogilyov was accompanied on the flight by officials of the Buffalo Sabres, but he did not know which ones. The Sabres own NHL rights to the player.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Mogilyov, who helped the Soviet Union to its first world hockey title last week, was granted a U.S. visa on Thursday. He reportedly planned to fly to Buffalo, N.Y., after clearing customs.

The NHL was getting ready for Mogilyov, but a spokesman said he had no information at this present moment whether the Sabres had offered the Soviet player a contract.

"We are collecting all the facts regarding Mogilyov leaving his team, and also awaiting advice from United States State Department and the Canadian Department of External Affairs as to what effect, if any, his military position places on the situation, vis a vis his ability to settle in either country and travel back and forth," said Gary Meagher, the NHL's director of media relations; in Montreal.

The regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Buffalo, Benedict Ferro, said his office was aware of the situation, but declined further comment.

Presumably it would be through the INS in Buffalo that efforts would be made to grant Mogilyov permission to live in the United States.

"The defector, the first by a Soviet national-hockey player, cast a shadow on U.S.-Soviet hockey relations and gave an ironic twist to the latest Soviet championship.

After the Soviets clinched the gold medal last Saturday, Coach Viktor Tikhonov told a roomful of reporters that "the players will decide" whether to leave the Soviet Union to play in North America.

He was talking about a veteran line that has helped the Soviets dominate world hockey for the past decade. Tikhonov singled out Mogilyov, 20, as a rising star after the expected departure for the NHL of Vladimir Krutov, Igor Larionov and Sergei Makarov.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Tikhonov as saying it was "disgusting."

"The incident with Mogilyov could harm relations between the Soviet Hockey Federation and the NHL, observers believe," Tass said.

Soviet sports authorities had planned to discuss the signing of several Soviet players for NHL clubs after the team's return from Stockholm, Tass said.

invitation from the Calgary Flames — defenseman Vjacheslav Davydov has been drafted by the New Jersey Devils.

Four Soviet teams were scheduled to tour the NHL next season, and the Calgary Flames and Washington Capitals are to visit the Soviet Union in September.

Mogilyov was in his third year with the Central Red Army team and played 11 international matches with the Soviet national team before this season. He was voted the world's best junior player by NHL scouts in a poll organized by The Hockey News.

The right-winger had his troubles with Soviet hockey authorities. He was suspended for 10 days before the world championships after a fight in a Soviet league game.

A Swedish newspaper reported last week that Mogilyov had a month's salary withdrawn and lost his "Master of Sports" order.

He was also quoted by Aftonbladet

newspaper as saying he was not interested in military service.

"I want to do something else with my life," he was quoted as saying.

Mogilyov's role as a junior lieutenant in the Soviet Army added a further diplomatic complication. Soviet authorities could view the incident as desertion, and a Soviet Embassy spokesman said Friday that the embassy had asked Swedish police to search for Mogilyov.

However, Police Inspector Gunnar Olsson said Mogilyov had not been reported missing.

"It was a fairly straightforward case of an individual, who happens to be a hockey player, asking for a visa to go to the United States," said U.S. embassy spokesman Jim Borup.

"He applied for permission to go to the United States, and it was granted. That's basically what happened."

Borup said it was not a matter of political asylum. "He's going to play hockey, obviously," Borup said.

# NFL players' union doesn't like idea of new spring league

By MARY FOSTER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The National Football League is trying to head-off competition by establishing its own spring league, the executive director of the NFL Players Association contends.

"There's only one reason the NFL is talking about a spring league: that's to stop competition, to stop the Dave Dixon of the world," NFLPA head Gene Upshaw said Friday.

Dixon is the founder of the defunct United States Football League, a consortium of retired members of the NFL Players Association, Upshaw said the union will move to organize players in the spring league as soon as it is established.

"We couldn't have a non-union league. You can see what's going to happen, the NFL will just use it to develop their players. The NFL can't do that," Upshaw said.

Dixon, who also spoke to the convention, agreed that the NFL had begun planning a spring league to prevent him from launching another one.

"I don't think the NFL is going into this to develop a European market or a foreign league. They know we're on the verge of putting our new league into being and they are trying to head us off," Dixon said.

American Football Teams, the latest spring football venture Dixon hopes to establish, would feature between eight and 10 teams, owned

by fans in each city.

"The NFL needs competition, and they're going to get it," Dixon said.

The USFL, which played in the spring from 1983-85, planned to move to the autumn but suspended operations in 1986 after winning an antitrust suit against the NFL but being awarded only \$3 in damages.

Competition from the USFL caused player salaries in the NFL to escalate sharply.

Tex Schramm, long-time president of the Dallas Cowboys, has been named president of the NFL-supported International Football League and is working with a committee to develop plans for a league that would have about 12 teams — half in the United States and half in Europe, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

"I think the focus should be on the international aspect of this league, not the springtime period," Browne said.

Eighteen months after the players went on a 24-day strike two games into the 1987 season, causing the cancellation of one week's games and forcing teams to play three games with players who crossed the picket lines, Upshaw insisted the NFLPA is strong enough to continue its battle.

On May 12, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Minneapolis will hear arguments from both sides on the NFLPA's antitrust suit against the NFL.

Upshaw said the union expects to win the suit.

"The strike didn't leave us in a bad position at all. We had no choice but

to file the lawsuit and let the players go back to work. We remain confident of winning, however," Upshaw said.

Plan B: a modified free agency plan which as unilaterally put into effect by the owners in the absence of a collective bargaining agreement, has strengthened the players' claims against the league, Upshaw said.

He also said the limited-free agency plan also strengthened the players' resolve to win full free agency. Under the plan, teams were allowed to protect 37 players, with the rest available to any team.

"The owners always said the players were interested in benefits, not free agency. Well that's not what

we're seeing now. When players see what the 229 players that signed as free agents got, they can't believe it," he said.

John Jones, public relations director for the NFL Management Council, said the system allowed even protected players a period during which they were free to solicit offers from other teams.

"It hasn't penalized Warren Moon," Jones said. "And you can't make any judgment on protected players until they renegotiate their contracts, which is happening now."

Moon, the Houston Oilers' starting quarterback, recently signed a five-year contract worth \$2 million per season.

# Redskins' GM Beathard unsure of life after football

By DAVID GINSBURG  
The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Bobby Beathard, who will leave his job as general manager of the Washington Redskins at the end of the month, hasn't the slightest idea what he'll do with all his newfound free time.

"I haven't really thought about that far ahead," he said Friday. "It seems kind of silly, but I guess when the paychecks stop coming in I'll have to do something."

Beathard, who joined the Redskins in February 1978 and built three Super Bowl teams, never made a trade or draft pick without completely thinking it through and then going with his instincts. Thus, it was appropriate that he used the same process before resigning.

"This was not a decision that was made on the spur of the moment. It's one that my wife Christine, the kids, and I have agonized over for a long time," he said. "This is just the right thing at this stage in my career."

"I hope I'm doing the right thing. I'm going by a lot of the instincts I've gone on when I picked players," Beathard, 52, said. "I hope it's not the same instincts that led me to a lot of those second-round picks."

my parents are in their 80s, Christian parents are out west and we'd like to spend more time with them," he said.

"I haven't really thought about that far ahead. It seems kind of silly, but I guess when the paychecks stop coming in I'll have to do something."

"I hope I'm doing the right thing. I'm going by a lot of the instincts I've picked gone on when I picked players. I hope it's not the same instincts that led me to a lot of those second-round picks."

He denied any difference in philosophy with Coach Joe Gibbs played a role in his decision to curtail a 23-year NFL career.

"The rumored rifts within the Redskin ranks are strictly rumors,"

he said. "I'm not leaving the Redskins because of any problems with personalities between any of us. Joe and I got together eight

scout with the Atlanta Falcons. One of Beathard's most significant moves was hiring Gibbs in 1981. Three years earlier, he inherited a team that had been depleted of dozens of draft picks through the trading whims of his predecessor, George Allen.

Beathard's first-ever draft pick was kick returner Tony Green, a sixth-round pick who went on to make the Pro Bowl. Other examples of his knack for recognizing talent in the later rounds include Dexter Manley (fifth round), Barry Wilburn (eighth) and Mark Rypien (sixth).

Casserly knows he's got a tough act to follow.

"If you're going to replace a legend, you'd rather have a Jack Kent Cooke and Joe Gibbs on your side than anyone else," Casserly said. "I can't compare myself to Bobby. The only thing I can do is roll up the sleeves and go to work."

years ago and I think we've had a terrific relationship."

Beathard came to Washington after serving six years as the Miami Dolphins' director of player personnel. Before that, he was a

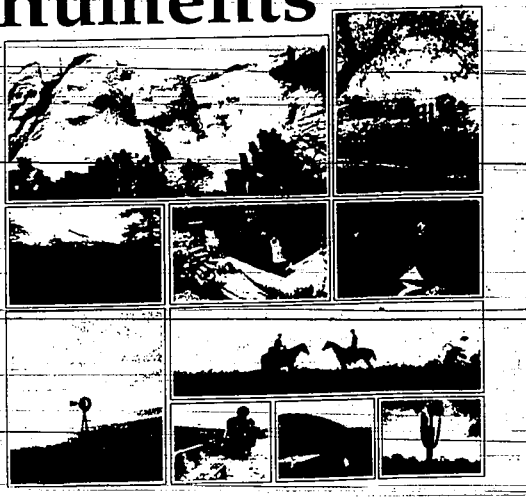
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# Briefly

## Polish copper mine strikes continue

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Copper workers from the official trade union alliance and from Solidarity struck four mines in southwestern Poland for a second day Saturday to demand higher pay.

Jan Sugalski, a local Solidarity activist, said the miners were demanding a 50 percent pay increase. He said they earn \$118 to \$176 a month.

Sugalski said the miners formed a strike committee of representatives from the official trade union alliance, OPZZ, and the recently legalized Solidarity union talks between the committee and management have so far failed to settle the strike, the state news agency PAP said.

## Iraq may rebuild nuclear reactor

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Iraq is negotiating with France to help rebuild a nuclear reactor that was destroyed by Israeli planes in 1981, an Iraqi official was quoted as saying Saturday.

"Iraq is determined to rebuild the Tamouz nuclear reactor for peaceful purposes, and negotiations for this purpose have started with France," Hussein Kamal, minister of industry and military production, was quoted as saying by the Sharjah newspaper Khaleej.

Kamal, interviewed while on a visit to Egypt, said the nuclear capability of both Iraq and Egypt are well-known "and that both countries have no intention of manufacturing or possessing nuclear weapons capability."

## Pope ends 9-day African tour

LILONGWE, Malawi (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended a nine-day African tour today with an appeal for Africans to hold on to their local traditions and spur the encitements of modern society.

The pope left for Rome aboard a special Alitalia Boeing 747 after celebrating Mass for 75,000 people in Lilongwe, Malawi's administrative capital. A group of Impi warriors wearing leopard skins and carrying small spears danced as he boarded the plane.

John Paul's 41st foreign pilgrimage and 11th trip to Africa covered 13,500 miles, taking him to the African island of Madagascar, the French Indian Ocean island of Reunion, Zambia and Malawi.

## Official proposes Africa report AIDS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.N. official proposed African countries make confidential reports on the spread of AIDS in their countries to encourage more accurate information on the disease, a news report said Saturday.

Lobe Mmekosso, the U.N. World Health Organization's director for Africa, said current reporting on the spread of AIDS in Africa is "haphazard, irregular and underestimated," the Standard newspaper said.

"Most African countries do not want to be associated with AIDS or are shy about divulging the real numbers of cases," Mmekosso said.

"I propose we adopt semi-confidential reporting."

## Blacks, whites mourn slain white activist in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of black and white mourners Saturday staged the largest anti-apartheid march of the 3-year-old state of emergency, chanting through whites-only suburbs in a funeral procession for an assassinated white activist.

Young blacks gave clenched fist salutes, waved banners and sang in support of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement as they jogged in unison behind the hearse or perched atop overflowing buses for a six-mile journey from a downtown cathedral to a cemetery.

David Webster, 44, was killed outside his home Monday by a shotgun blast fired at close range from a passing car. Police have issued sketches of three unidentified white men suspected in the killing, which provoked grief and anger over the anti-apartheid movement.

A professor of anthropology, Webster was one of the few senior white members of the predominantly black United Democratic Front, a nationwide anti-apartheid coalition. He was a leading critic of detention without trial and had researched the numerous unsolved killings and abductions of anti-apartheid activists that have occurred over the past decade.

"He helped us realize there are white people who are human beings," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, a black church leader, at a three-hour funeral service at St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral. "His life should be a message to all white South Africans to rediscover the humanity that could make this country free."

More than 2,000 people of all races filled the cathedral. Hundreds more stood outside, singing freedom songs.

Hundreds of policemen, some in helicopters, monitored the funeral and the route which the roughly 5,000 marchers and busriders took to West Park Cemetery. Police stayed away from the grave site, where four young blacks snarled a large ANC flag after hiding their faces.

Other youths joined clergymen in sprinkling dirt onto the wooden coffin after it was lowered into the grave. Said one of the ministers: veteran white activist Beyers Naude: "David is saying 'Stop the violence, stop the killings, stop the injustice.'"

Anti-government parades are illegal in South Africa, and most funerals of slain activists have been restricted by police during the emergency, with limits placed on the number of mourners, content of speeches, and size of the funeral procession.

## 2 die, 125 hurt in heavy clashes on Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians on Saturday, and Arab hospital officials said at least 125 were wounded in one of the heaviest days of shooting in the 17-month-old uprising.

Clashes reached such an intensity that Palestinian youths used megaphone speakers to urge residents to rush to hospitals and clinics to donate blood, Arab reports said.

The riots were concentrated in the Gaza Strip and broke out as Moslems celebrated the holiday of Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

The army confirmed the two deaths and said 30 Palestinians were wounded. An army spokesman said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited Gaza Sunday to personally investigate the incidents.

The shooting was the heaviest since riots broke out after the assassination of PLO military chief Khalil al-Wazir in Tunis on April 16, 1988. Fifteen Arabs were shot and killed and more than 90 wounded as Palestinians noted, blaming Israel for the murder.

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# West Germans blast White House leak

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The government criticized White House officials Saturday for revealing details of a telephone conversation between Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Bush, who are locked in a NATO policy dispute.

Kohl and Bush spoke by telephone Friday in the latest attempt to resolve the feud over West Germany's call for early talks with the Warsaw Pact on reducing short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Officials in Bonn refused to discuss the contents of the conversation, saying Bush and Kohl had agreed to keep their talk confidential.

However, the White House later said the two leaders had failed to resolve their differences.

Kohl's chief spokesman Hans Klein said Saturday the West German government believed public disputes would reduce the chances of solving the problem before the May 29-30 NATO summit in Brussels.

"The more the positions are brought into the open, the more they are emphasizing the burden it will be to achieve an exchange of opinions before the NATO summit," Klein said.

The dispute between Bonn and Washington threatens to mar the harmony of the NATO summit.



West German military displays a Lance missile on a launching vehicle last September. The missile is the most modernized absolute and must be modernized.

Kohl's center-right government is losing support among West Germans increasingly upset with their strategy in NATO defenses and wooed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's warm overtures to the West.

Kohl wants talks on reducing the missiles to start soon and he wants to postpone a decision on modernizing the weapons until after next year's elections.

The United States opposes any negotiations on the grounds that NATO needs nuclear weapons to compensate for the overwhelming superiority of Soviet-bloc tanks, artillery, soldiers and other conventional forces. Washington also says the missiles soon will be

The United States posture has not changed. White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said after Friday's 20-minute telephone conversation between Kohl and Bush, "It does not appear that a basis for agreement is there, but we'll continue to discuss it and see."

# Chinese students break barriers of conformity

By KATHY WILHELM  
The Associated Press

Analysis

BEIJING — No leaders have been toppled after three weeks of the largest pro-democracy protests in communist China. Marching students have won no promises of reform.

But the tens of thousands of students have succeeded in breaking through the accepted barriers of political discourse and have altered, perhaps permanently, the terms in which Chinese speak of their leaders.

The students shouted at the portals of the powerholders things that most Chinese previously were afraid to whisper even in private.

"Maybe (senior leader Deng Xiaoping) is a puppet," he has no ability.

"China has no press freedom."

"The leaders are corrupt. They are dictators."

The students put up posters listing the high government posts held by sons and daughters of top leaders.

"No one was sacred."

The 84-year-old Deng's wheelchair-bound son, Deng Pufang, was referred to as "Prince Pufang," and charges of tax evasion and other misdeeds by a company linked to him were recounted.

"Instead of being hauled off for 'education through labor,' the usual treatment for political critics, the students were merely talked at — first harshly, then with care as the extent of popular support for them became evident.

"In dealing with the student activities, we must be very prudent," government spokesman Yuan Mu told an unusual news conference last week in which his and Education Minister He Dongchang acknowledged government errors had caused widespread discontent that was tapped by the students.

The students' huge April 27 march on Tiananmen Square, in which they and workers who joined them formed a mass 150,000-strong, implicitly established their right to march despite Beijing city restrictions.

When the students next marched May 4, the government made no threats and no serious efforts to stop them.

The first march began in an atmosphere of fear, but the May 4 march had a matter-of-factness about it that subtly illustrated how much government limits had been pushed back in just one week.

The student movement also revealed in the general public a voracious appetite for political discussion. Several students said they sought to destroy apathy and raise consciousness, and here they

clearly succeeded.

One month ago, only a few bold intellectuals such as astrophysicist Fang Lizhi were openly calling for democracy. After the students began marching, it seemed everyone was one of the protest leaders. "We have brought the word democracy into the lives of the people of China... (and) given the people new confidence in criticizing the government."

Hundreds of ordinary citizens joined in pickup political discussion circles near the campuses over the past few weeks, reveling in the pleasure of speaking their minds.

"Even a few weeks ago no one would have dared to do this," said a young government employee watching one such group outside the People's University a week ago.

"Chinese have been ignorant for years. This is an education."

Some breakthroughs also appear

evident in the official media, which at first was silent on the student protests. After many Chinese reporters put unprecedented pressure on their bosses and about 300 joined in the May 4 march, several papers described the students' protests in sympathetic terms.

What remains to be seen is how long these effects will linger now that students with bullhorns have given Tiananmen Square back to the ice cream vendors and kite-flyers.

The students say they are determined to continue their democracy movement in quieter ways, by setting up their own independent newspapers, holding political forums and distributing political pamphlets on the streets.

Such activities have been banned by Beijing police, and if the students are allowed to continue them, this alone will constitute a major breakthrough.

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# Reported CIA funds a factor in Panama presidential campaign

The Baltimore Sun

PANAMA CITY — CIA funds have found their way into the opposition campaign to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to Western intelligence sources with direct knowledge.

Sunday's presidential election is viewed by many as a plebiscite on the Panamanian strongman's ruler.

Opposition leaders, who expect election observers, say they expect Noriega, who has successfully defied all attempts by the United States to remove him for allegedly dealing in drugs, will rig the vote results in favor of Carlos Duque, a longtime business associate who says the opposition has sold out the country to the CIA for \$10 million.

U.S. News and World Report reported in its May 1 issue that President Bush signed a finding in February giving the CIA the green light to give \$10 million to the opposition candidate.

But it was previously not known whether the opposition actually received the money. Bush has refused comment.

According to the sources here, some of the money was used through indirect channels to print campaign literature. But, the sources said, the funding was apparently halted after the magazine's disclosure.

Guillermo Endara, the opposition presidential candidate who is leading Duque in most polls, denied that CIA

money was used in his campaign. "If I knew of it, I would refuse it," he said. "I've never met with anyone from the administration."

But Louis Martinez, a principal press spokesman for Endara, conceded that "maybe" CIA funds had unwittingly been used in the campaign through bogus fronts.

Martinez estimated that the Civic Democratic Opposition Alliance, which consists of the Christian Democrats, two other parties and the Civic Crusade, has spent \$4.5 million in the campaign.

Duque, the presidential candidate of an eight-party coalition known by its Spanish acronym, Colina, has been having a field day with the news of the CIA funds.

A Duque television ads aired Thursday showed Bush admitting that the CIA had given \$10 million over to Noriega. The announcer dubbing Bush's voice, however, spoke English with a pronounced Spanish accent.

Bush has never made such an admission, saying he will not discuss intelligence matters.

Juan Sosa, the ambassador of Eric Arturo Delvalle, the ousted Panamanian president still recognized as Panama's leader by the United States, said in a telephone interview in Washington that the funds were never discussed in talks with administration officials.

Regardless of the money issue, the opposition has been operating at a

disadvantage because of government harassment, which has included shutting down the opposition press for more than a year and the imposition of a \$5 million fine for back taxes on Channel 4, Panama's most powerful TV station, which has aired opposition views.

The opposition maintains that if it were allowed to freely compete in a fair election, it would easily defeat Duque.

Three recent polls say Endara has the support of more than 60 percent of the voters, although a month earlier released Thursday by the pro-Noriega coalition gave Duque a 9 percent lead.

Nevertheless, Americas Watch, a human rights group, has predicted that the election will be a fraud, and that observing the vote, has raised serious doubts that a free election can be held.

Many Panamanians fear the nation will explode in violence if the election is stolen. Some violence occurred in the last presidential election in 1984 when the U.S.-backed candidate won under fraudulent circumstances with General Noriega's help.

In some districts, the voting popu-



Former presidents Ford and Carter meet Friday with opposition candidate Guillermo Endara. Endara's support has grown by more than 100 percent in the past two or three months, indicating the Noriega-dominated election system will attempt to steal the election, said Martinez. If they leave the U.S. military base near the Panama Canal, where their plane landed, they risk being arrested.

## Some key facts about the Panama election

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians vote Sunday for a president, two vice-presidents and 67 legislators. Here are some key facts about the candidates, the elections and the issues:

**CANDIDATES** — Carlos Duque, 59, is the presidential candidate of the eight-party pro-government coalition COLINA, the Spanish acronym for National Liberation Coalition. Duque is a longtime associate and business partner of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and was chosen by Noriega to be the candidate. Guillermo Endara, 53, a founder of the Panamanianista Party, heads the ticket of the three-party Democratic Opposition Alliance, or ADO.

**INDIGENISMO** — Members of the Panamanianists, a minor presidential candidate.

**VOTING** — About 1.2 million of Panama's 2.2 million residents are registered. The 4,255 ballot boxes in 1,940 voting centers will open at 7 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Results have been promised within 24 hours after the polls close. Voting is not mandatory.

**OFFICES** — Panama's constitution specifies a five-year term for president and no re-election until at least 10 years after leaving. Noriega is one of 67 members of the National Assembly who serve five years. Voters

also will pick 510 precinct representatives, who have minor administrative duties.

**ISSUES** — The election basically is a referendum on Noriega, commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces and de facto leader of Panama. He continues nearly 21 years of military rule started by Gen. Omar Torrijos in 1968.

The government depicts the opposition as traitors who will submit to U.S. pressure to void the treaty that gives the Panama Canal to Panama at the end of the century. They say two U.S. drug-related indictments against Noriega are a ploy to justify American intervention in Panama.

The opposition contends that government has ruined Panama and that only a government without Noriega can restore democracy and progress.

**OBSERVERS** — Panama has invited observer teams from the European Parliament and Latin American nations and has said uninvited groups will be unwelcome. But President Bush named an American delegation anyway.

Panama has announced an unofficial American delegation headed by former President Jimmy Carter, who with Torrijos, signed the canal treaties.

## U.S.-Panama relations head steadily downhill

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Differences between the United States and Panama over Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega have plagued relations to their lowest point since 1964 when the country temporarily broke relations following anti-American riots.

Here is a chronology of key events in the recent glide:

June 1987 — Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, the acting commander of the Defense Forces, accuses Noriega of drug-related activities, of rigging the 1984 election in favor of government candidates, and of murdering Dr. Hugo Scudalero, a former vice minister of health who had accused Noriega of drug trafficking.

June 9, 1988 — A protest movement headed by the National Civic Crusade, a group of professionals and students, demands a probe into Herrera's allegations and a return to democracy. Street protests are crushed brutally.

Feb. 4, 1988 — A federal grand jury in Miami indicts Noriega on drug-running charges. A grand jury in Tampa returns similar indictments.

Feb. 26, 1988 — President Eric Delvalle, who was put in place by Noriega, announces he has fired his patron. Eight hours later, the National Assembly meets, ousts Delvalle and names Manuel Solis Palma, Minister in Charge of the Presidency, a title he retains. The United States refuses to recognize Solis Palma. The government closes opposition news media.

March 16, 1988 — A coup organized by Defense Forces officers, against Noriega fails. Demonstrations erupt in the capital and a power outage blacks out the nation.

March 28, 1988 — After a large anti-Noriega march, members of the Defense Forces enter the Marriott Hotel, beating and arresting journalists and opposition leaders.

June 9, 1988 — The United States announces economic sanctions that prohibit American companies and the government from making payments to the Panamanian government.

Some \$56 million in Panamanian funds in American banks are frozen. The United States tries to negotiate the departure of Noriega without success.

May 9, 1988 — Banks reopen but with severe restrictions, including a freeze on savings accounts.

Aug. 21, 1988 — The United States releases a list of more than 240 incidents of alleged harassment of Panamanian military personnel by Panamanian authorities so far this year.

Sept. 19, 1988 — The U.S. Defense Department reduces the tour of duty for soldiers stationed in Panama to lower the number of dependents in the country.

Oct. 30, 1988 — Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliot Abrams admits the Reagan administration's efforts to oust Noriega have failed.

April 9, 1989 — Economic sanctions are renewed for one year on the basis that Washington considers Panama a threat to American security.

April and May 1989 — The United States accuses Panama of planning to win May 7 presidential elections by fraud. News reports contend the United States authorized \$10 million for the Panamanian campaign, which becomes a major campaign issue.

# The Times-News Mass Communications Seminar

The Times-News will be offering a free two-week summer institute, June 12 through June 23, on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school and college students from the Magic Valley. Teachers may attend, as observers, and will earn two credits through Idaho State University.

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn more about the news industry from professionals of The Times-News, The Associated Press, and US West Communications.

Subject areas: Word processing familiarity IBM/PC. What is News? Writing and Reporting, Photography and Photo Journalism, World and National Satellite Communications, News Judgment and Selection, Local News Development and Concepts, Editorials and Opinions, Newspaper Ethics, Advertising Sales, Marketing, Demographics and Sales, Macintosh Graphics.

Following the seminar, one top student from the program will be offered a paid internship at The Times-News for the remainder of the summer. Teachers can earn up to two credits of Undergraduate/Graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$30 (undergraduate) or \$42 (graduate). The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University; and

Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of The Bruin News.

For ten days from 8 a.m. to noon at the Times-News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include advertising, opinion writing, and world wide satellite communications technology.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- June graduate, or junior or senior class standing next fall, or college student
- Recommendation by school official, principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
- Personal application - evidence of interest and writing skill. Teachers should complete the personal application form only.

Class limited to 20 students and 10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms and send necessary materials to Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Before May 15

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668.



## Rock art renews interest in primitive cultures

By DENISE HAMILTON  
Los Angeles Times

LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. — The city dwellers reached the granite bluff in California's Mojave Desert just before dawn. Moments later the winter sun spilled over the southern Sierra Nevada, illuminating wall paintings of animals, celestial objects and medicine men, drawings that were old before Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel.

Such scenes are commonplace these days as hobbyists, scholars and even advertising agencies rediscover rock art — enigmatic images that early American Indians carved on cave walls and drew on rocks from Tallahassee to Tacoma.

In Southern California, where the Chumash Indians left some of the nation's most intricate drawings, aficionados make pilgrimages each weekend to gaze, scribble notes, take snapshots and even videotape their findings. Some rock art sites are a 20-minute hike from the nearest dirt road; others are visible from freeways, if one knows where to look.

Rock art also has carved out a place in popular culture. Computer companies use cave drawings in software advertisements. Scholars

use it to help teach history. Fans sport rock art ties, T-shirts and personalized license plates.

The interest in rock art stems in part from the popularity of primitive cultures, Southwest art and alternative religions. For scholar and amateur alike, the drawings provide an insight into what America's first residents thought and how they saw the world.

"Rock art is a visual image that people can respond to. It shows that some human being was there," said New Mexico archeologist and rock art author Polly Schaafsma.

The artwork comes in two forms: petroglyphs — carved into stone; and pictographs — paintings in red, white, blue, black or yellow, made from a mixture of ground minerals, plant juice, animal fat and water. Often the drawings depict anthropomorphic figures with uplifted arms, celestial objects, horseshoe shapes and radiating circles.

Scholars have yet to fully understand or date the drawings, although they now agree that the artwork recorded significant cultural and sacred events and may go back 2,500 years.

"It's strange and different, and that ambiguity is tantalizing. It leaves room for speculation, and people like that," Schaafsma said.

Rock art also attracts vandals. And because most of the drawings lie in unprotected or remote sites, scholars are fearful that much rock art is being destroyed. The drawings have been used for target practice, dynamited for roads or chipped off cave walls and taken home as souvenirs.

Painted Rock on the Carrizo Plain near San Luis Obispo, Calif., a huge, horseshoe-shaped rock with hundreds of paintings is riddled with graffiti and bullet holes. As far back as 1904, Santa Barbara, Calif., residents installed a palisade gate across the entrance to Painted Cave in the San Marcos Pass to deter vandals, whose scribbles there date back to 1887.

"We're swimming in prehistoric art here in the Southwest and the neglect of it has just been criminal. In Europe it would have been protected and studied as a national treasure," said the Eastwood, president of the Friends of the Albuquerque Petroglyphs in New Mexico.

The petroglyphs have other influential friends, Manuel Lujan

is the recently appointed U.S. secretary of the Interior, says that he is intent on protecting the Indian sites.

A former congressman from New Mexico, Lujan supports legislation introduced in Congress last month to establish the first rock art national monument in Albuquerque's West Mesa, which has 15,000 petroglyphs, the most of any major city.

"Rock art is our link to the past and it's important that we work to preserve it," Lujan said through a spokesman.

Scholars see the proposed legislation as an important step in legitimizing this art form, which once was considered a kind of graffiti.

"It wasn't so long ago that rock art was considered the lunatic fringe of archeology," said Ken Hedges, chief curator of the San Diego Museum of Man and himself a rock art scholar. "Now it's become a credible field that has the attention of both the general public and the scientific community."

Scholars say that descendants of the American Indian tribes that once flourished throughout Southern California can provide them with little information because disease and mistreatment at the hands of white settlers have virtually destroyed their cultures.

"The California people do not have a history; it is long gone," said Lupe Lopez, a California-raised Indian of Aztec heritage who hosts "The American Indian Hour" on KSTV.

She says rock art is one of the few remaining links with her past.

"They are very real to me. To destroy them would be to annihilate the heritage of an indigenous people and the people themselves," she said.

Scholars estimate that the growing interest has spurred publication of hundreds of books and papers. Colleges offer classes and tours.

Bayna Communications Inc. of Salt Lake City, which makes computer equipment, created an ad showing petroglyphs from a cave wall in southern Utah that have been reproduced on a computer screen. The ad promises "the end of primitive communication."



Renewed interest in primitive cultures has brought influx of visitors to sites of Indian cave paintings such as this animal on the roof of a shallow cave in Boulder Springs, Ca.

"We bought some books and did a lot of research," Dyna spokeswoman David-Piscoc said proudly. "With carvings on a rock, there is hidden meaning. We figured people would be intrigued."

The American Rock Art Research Association has also grown — from 85 people in 1974 to almost 450, according to secretary treasurer Alice "A.J." Beck of San Luis Obispo. The association publishes a quarterly journal and holds annual seminars in the Mojave Desert.

On the recent Mojave trip led by Edward C. Krupp, director of the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles and himself a noted rock art buff, the faithful included an 81-year-old man from Torrance, Calif., two San Francisco-area scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey — one of whom spent her honeymoon at rock art sites in Hawaii — and a graphic artist from Hollywood.

Then there was Peter Merlin, 25, of Hollywood, who says that since 1986 he spends most of his weekends exploring sites.

"Some people would call it an obsession because of the tenacity with which I approach it," Merlin said. "It's very cutlike in some respects because until other rock art people know who you are and that you're not going to vandalize it, they're not going to take you along on trips."

On top of that, exploring rock art is fun.

"You get outdoors, you get exercise, you're in nice places and you can make a contribution to the scientific community," said Schaafsma, the New Mexico rock art scholar. "It's a lot better than spending a sunny afternoon in your living room watching TV."



Edward K. Krupp, director of the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles and a rock art buff, looks up to the sun at an Indian Site that is believed to relate to the winter solstice

## History teacher uses sand pit for lessons on Gettysburg battle

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — The sand pit in the long jump area at Caldwell's Jefferson Junior High School had a new purpose Wednesday — exercising minds instead of bodies.

U.S. history teacher Matt Paxton transformed the normally smooth pit of sand into the hills and valleys where the battle of Gettysburg was fought.

Paxton's students are studying the Civil War, which includes completing a project such as a research paper or model. Paxton decided to join them.

"Their concept of a battle is what they see on TV," Paxton said. "It's hard for them to understand the scope of the battle with 175,000 people in a small area around Gettysburg."

"It's another way to reach them." The battle of Gettysburg started by accident on July 1, 1863. A group of Confederate soldiers looking for shoes in the town of Gettysburg bumped into Union troops.

The nearby Confederate army with 75,000 troops under the leadership of Gen. Robert E. Lee clashed with the Union's 90,000-member army headed by Gen. George G. Meade.

"It's hard for them (students) to understand the scope of the battle with 175,000 people," — Matt Paxton

The battle ended with Lee's troops retreating to Virginia. Meade was criticized for failing to pursue and defeat Lee's crippled troops and that may have prolonged the war, Paxton said.

## Rosie the Riveter dimples her last one

### For 32 years, Etta Goeser had a direct hand in turning out thousands of jet airplanes

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — During the past 32 years, Etta Goeser has punched more than 50 million dimples in the 3,806 T-38, F-5 series of supersonic planes produced by Northrop.

She has dimpled every one of the earlier 1,189 T-38 Talon trainers and every one of the 2,617 F-5 Tiger II fighters.

"When I started out dimpling the T-38s I had dimples. Now my dimples have turned into wrinkles," laughed Goeser, who retired on her 65th birthday recently. She had been a Northrop employee since Sept. 20, 1950.

The 5-foot-4, grandmotherly from Fullerton, Calif., operated a dimpler machine, a device that compresses and hardens holes for rivets and other fasteners. She was the only dimpler assigned to the work began on the prototype of the Talon trainer in 1957.

addition to the United States, from the sheikdom of Bahrain to the island nation of Singapore, have the low-cost, reliable jet fighter in their Air Force inventories.

"I have helped hold all those buggers together with this machine," said Goeser, as she gave her dimpler an affectionate pat.

"None of my dimples have ever wrinkled, so far as I know. She sat in the last of the F-5s, the fighter purchased by Singapore, for a photograph. "This is the first time I have ever been in the cockpit of one of these planes in all these years — I love it. I always hoped I would fly in one, but no one ever invited me to go along," she lamented.

At the height of the F-5 production in the 1960s, there were 5,600 employees building the aircraft, turning out as many as 18 a month. Sales of the T-38s and F-5s to the U.S. Air Force and overseas governments totaled more than \$2 billion over 32 years. The first of the T-38s sold for less than \$750,000 and the last of the F-5s for more than \$9 million.

A ceremony was held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio in January 1987 marking the end of the F-5 program. But five more of the jets have been sold since, then to the last of the fighters. The program is now finished," insisted Terry L. Clawson, manager of public information for Northrop. Goeser has received many honors during her Northrop career, including being named one of the company's 10 outstanding employees in 1975 on her 25th anniversary with the company.



Etta Goeser, who's been with Northrop for 40 years, stands in cockpit of an F-5 Tiger II fighter plane in California plant

For the past 3 1/2 years, while production on the F-5s wound down, she has also worked as a master mechanic, supervising eight other workers assembling components for the F-4U Navy Hornet.

"When I was hired, Northrop had 7,600 employees. Now there are more than 45,000. I worked a swing shift in the beginning, and we would eat dinner watching a movie in an outdoor theater, a half-hour of the movie each night until it finished." "Jack Northrop, who founded the company, would drop by and if he liked the movie would sit with four of us girls, watching it every night all week until it was over."

Feature

Civil War-era law promotes lawsuits through incentives

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Civil War-era law allowing citizens to bring fraud suits against government contractors has produced a flood of new cases...

The False Claims Act was first passed by Congress in 1863 after Union commanders found they had been cheated by munitions makers...

For 123 years, citizens made little use of the so-called "qui tam" provisions—legal shorthand for a longer Latin phrase meaning "you as well as for the king as for himself"

But in 1986, Congress passed amendments giving citizens a financial incentive to come forward with allegations of wrongdoing.

This law gave me the incentive to do what I should have done anyway, said Christopher Urda, a former bid administrator for a defense contractor...

The government recently decided to intervene and become the lead plaintiff in Urda's \$231 million suit. High Simulation unit had fraudulently overcharged the government for flight simulator equipment for eight years.

In the last three years, more than 140 cases have been filed in federal courts, mostly against defense contractors.

After a case is filed under court seal, the government has 60 days to decide whether to intervene and take over the litigation.

So far, the Justice Department has entered 20 cases and declined to join 60 others. The rest remain under court seal pending Justice Department review.

Some lawyers in and out of the department have questioned the constitutionality of allowing private citizens to bring civil cases on behalf of the government.

The Justice Department is now deciding whether to take a position on constitutional challenges to the law being mounted by defense contractors who were sued.

But Washington attorney Richard Sauber, a former government prosecutor, says the government is studying whether to support constitutional challenges he is bringing for Northrop Corp.

The law is unconstitutional, Sauber argues, because it gives to private parties a law-enforcement function and the right to sue on behalf of the United States.

Continued use of the law by private plaintiffs means the government is being saddled with the lawmaking and the legal strategy, begun by private citizens, he said.

Continued use of the law by private plaintiffs means the government is being saddled with the lawmaking and the legal strategy, begun by private citizens, he said.

What if they investigate it and find nothing? Sauber said. The private people take a hold of it and muck it up.

But six months later they have new evidence? The 1986 amendments were enacted by Congress in the wake of concern about waste in defense procurement...

But the Pentagon had paid \$600 for a toilet seat and \$7,400 for a coffee pot. "With major dollars going to the defense budget, people wanted it to be properly spent," said Stuart E. Schiffer, a deputy assistant attorney general who oversees the law's enforcement.

The amendment passed despite misgivings in the Justice Department about whether the long-dormant law should be revived.

The department "had a policy concern about whether or not it was really needed and sure it had constitutional dimensions—that the attorney general should be in charge of bringing a suit to vindicate the public interest," Schiffer said.

The 60-day review requirement has imposed "very severe" time constraints on the commercial fraud section of the Justice Department, Schiffer said.

"It obviously means we're not able to take the cases in the order we would like to take," Schiffer said.

Michael Hertz, who heads the commercial fraud section, said a study he conducted showed his staff of 40 attorneys is spending about 25 percent of its time reviewing False Claims suits.

In the period of time Hertz reviewed, False Claims Act suits generated between \$5 and \$10 million for the government compared with \$175 million produced by cases developed by federal investigators.

"You get some idea of the amount of resources going to qui tam cases versus the payoff," Hertz said.

Recently, the department has intervened in some large cases that have the potential of big settlements.

Other big cases will probably increase the returns to the Treasury from the "qui tam" provision, but whether it is going to come up to the level of justifying spending all the time on it I have no idea, Hertz said.

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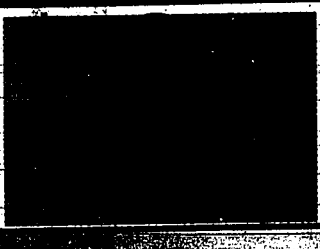
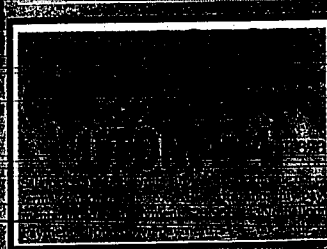
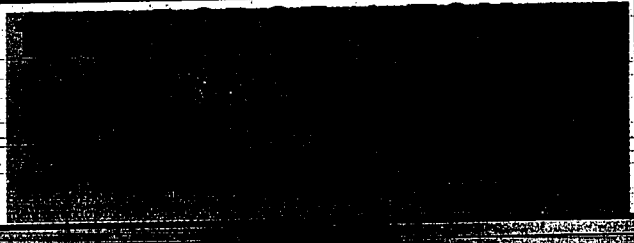
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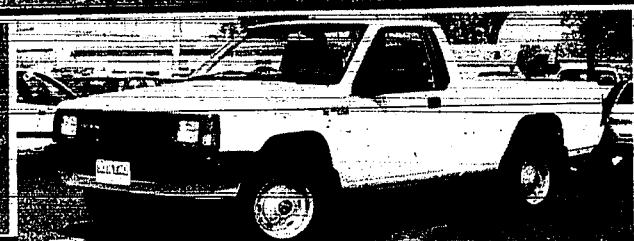


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