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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 141

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 21, 1989

Chinese defiant as army seals city

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Soldiers on Sunday set up roadblocks to Beijing's center and moved into its train station, but hundreds of thousands of students defied martial law and remained in Tiananmen Square despite fears of an army crackdown.

More on China — C9

A Chinese source said 60,000 to 70,000 troops moved into the city center by subway and followed connecting tunnels to the walled palace, the history museum and the Great Hall of the People on three sides of the vast plaza. The subway was closed to regular traffic as of noon Saturday.

There was no outward sign of the reported troop presence and it could not be confirmed.

Inside, the square in central Beijing, the sun rose on a triumphant but weary and bedraggled crowd of at least 200,000 students, medical workers and ordinary citizens. The students spent the night sitting in rows with gauze wound around their mouths and noses for protection against a possible tear gas attack.

Many people simply lay down on the stone pavement and tried to sleep. Around the square and on roads throughout the city, citizens barricaded the way with buses, trucks and anything available.

Thousands also surrounded tanks and trucks filled with soldiers at several points in the suburbs, immobilizing them.

"The people are strong," an elderly woman marveled as the long night ended peacefully.

But soon after, five army helicopters swooped twice over the square as they did repeatedly Saturday, reminding the protesters the standoff was not over. The students waved and cheered defiantly.

At 4:30 a.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT Saturday) a plane passed overhead, too high to be identified. Commercial planes do not fly over Beijing.

"The danger is not over," said a medical student who was helping care for about 3,000 of the students who weakened by a hunger strike. They ended the strike Saturday saying they needed their strength if troops came.

They also said the strike had lost its meaning because the government has no conscience.

Some of the students had been on hunger strike in Tiananmen for a week. Their initial demands for ending the strike were a dialogue with the government on reform, to be

• See CHINA on Page A2



Jack Vanbeek, who built up his dairy into a 1,500-cow operation, says he spends thousands controlling flies, odors

The land of milk and money

While dairymen find Idaho an attractive site for their lucrative industry, local residents worry about the possible effects: odors, flies and waste

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

Related story — B1, column — A4

TWIN FALLS — For several years, Jerome-area dairyman Jack Vanbeek has been buying up neighboring farms, building a buffer between himself and encroaching residences.

Vanbeek wants to insulate his 1,500-cow dairy — which employs 11 full-time workers and pumps out nearly 9,000 gallons of milk a day — from any threat of unhappy neighbors who might object to his operation.

Vanbeek's thriving business is one reason why local property owners instead of protesting should lay down the red carpet for dairies, industry spokesmen and some local officials say.

Some Magic Valley residents, however, have another viewpoint.

"Why wait until it's so dirty we can't clean it up?" said Lee Halper of Jerome, who fears the effects of dairy waste on lo-

cal groundwater.

"I don't want to repeat the same mistakes that have been made elsewhere."

In regulating dairies, Magic Valley officials are confronting a classic dilemma: On the one hand a lucrative and growing industry; on the other, concerns about the environment and quality of life.

A recent influx of larger dairies to the region has brought the industry into the spotlight, said Mike McMasters of Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality.

He fears that many do not meet environmental discharge standards. But because of a limited staff, his office is not able to do much beyond investigate complaints, McMasters said.

Halper and a group of others last week asked Jerome County for a moratorium on new dairies, while the county studies envi-

ronmental problems.

In Twin Falls County, meanwhile, local officials worry that their zoning laws, which do not differentiate between a row-crop farm and a dairy, are inadequate to regulate dairies' inherent problems — including smell, noise and flies.

Steve Kohntopp, a Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board member, said homeowners need protection against dairies moving next door, and from sloppy dairy management that could harm both property values and quality of life.

Inadequate regulation can also be costly for dairymen, said Lee Taylor, Twin Falls County's zoning administrator. Dairymen are leery about building a million-dollar spread in an area where the commodity could be crowded out by spotty housing development.

Some officials are talking about creating green belts where residential development is restricted. Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer even suggests requiring people

wanting to move into an agricultural zone to sign a consent form promising not to complain if dairies move next door.

Local officials' interest in protecting dairies is easily understood.

Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist for the University of Idaho in Boise, said milk recently surpassed potatoes as Idaho's No. 2 agricultural product — trailing only beef in terms of gross sales. In 1986, milk sales totaled \$274 million, he said.

Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlen said there are 20,000 dairy cows in Jerome County and 18,000 in Twin Falls County. That is up from 1987's estimate of 15,500 in Jerome County and 15,000 in Twin Falls County, Falk said.

Steve Maxwell, a member of the business-boosting Jerome Economic Task Force, said Jerome County milk production is expected to increase 30 percent next year, from 4.5 million pounds to 6 million.

Having caught the vision of the lucrative

• See MILK on Page A2

'Back to normal'

After 2 months and 2 transplants, Tracie O'Gorman returns to a warm welcome

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcomed home with kisses, hugs and 40 well-wishers, Tracie O'Gorman returned home Saturday with a successfully transplanted liver and a new outlook on life.

"This feels wonderful," O'Gorman said. With arms full of flowers and gifts, she smiled, joked and greeted her friends and family.

O'Gorman taxied up to a crowd of friends and family in a private airplane. Her father, Ernie O'Gorman, gave her roses and others gave her gifts and hugs — and turned loose a large cluster of multi-colored balloons.

In early March, she flew to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Neb., for a liver transplant, ending months of

waiting for a new liver.

With a sporting smile, O'Gorman said she's got a new outlook on life.

"I realized things you think are important aren't," she said, "like just little trivial things."

The ordeal passed quietly, said Dee Packer, her mother. Packer slept on two chairs in her daughter's room during most of the more than two months in the Nebraska hospital.

"I just got up every morning to take care of Tracie," Packer said. O'Gorman, 19, had to undergo two transplants because her body rejected the first liver. Now, she's ready for college again — she's had to quit twice because of the disease that was eating her liver.

The first thing she's doing is getting her hair styled.

"It's like putting my life back to normal," she said.

Former Gooding prisoners describe weight loss; complain of conditions

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

Editorial — A4

GOODING — A stay at the Gooding County jail is no picnic, former inmates say.

In fact, it's often a peanut-butter sandwich and a slice of cheese for lunch, and 10-ounce TV dinners for breakfast and supper, they say.

In five months on that diet, former inmate James Davis says his 180

pounds melted to 145. Clay Jackson's weight dropped from 153 to 135 in three months.

"I was already underweight as it was," he says.

"Food isn't the only problem, they say. Life in the Gooding jail may mean spending days without leaving a jail cell and sometimes months

without going outdoors. No cigarettes are allowed to soothe nerves, nor are there newspapers, radios or televisions to break the world monotony and comfort the world goes on outside the Gooding jail, they say.

But conditions may be about to change.

"You can't lock people up for months without letting them see the

• See JAIL on Page A3

Bush: German proposal vague

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The Bush administration said Saturday that West Germany's proposal for resolving a NATO crisis over short-range nuclear missiles is too vague and must be linked more closely with reductions in the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional forces.

Secretary of State James A. Baker

III said Washington has sent a counterproposal to Bonn and is awaiting a response.

At a news conference, Baker did not rule out eventual East-West negotiations on curbing short-range nuclear weapons, as Germany has urged over opposition from the United States.

"It's the view of our government that negotiations are a mistake unless there are significant conditions

with respect thereto," Baker said, apparently reversing himself on flatly rejecting such talks.

Baker commented after President Bush and visiting French President Francois Mitterrand held a round of talks here at Bush's seaside vacation home.

Addressing the crackdown in China against students demonstrating for democracy, Baker said, "I don't

• See BUSH on Page A2

Boise Cascade officer is new GOP chairman

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. Vice President Randy Ayre is the new Republican Party state chairman, and says he sees the GOP's top priority staying off a serious Democratic threat to take control of the Idaho Senate in the 1990 election.

"That hasn't happened, in more than 30 years, but Ayre told about 110 party workers Saturday that Democrats pose a very urgent threat, to ending the long Republican stranglehold on the Idaho Legislature. Republicans held a 23-19 edge in the state Senate.

"That threat is so urgent, in fact, Ayre said, that he wouldn't let member of the Republican State Central Committee leave the meeting room after electing him state chairman over GOP worker David Radford of Idaho Falls. Ayre said Republicans must begin work immediately to hold off the Democrats next election. He called himself a 'facilitator' and said it was imperative that Re-

• See AYRE on Page A2

Ayre

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 public works together.
 Just a few days earlier, the state's largest Republican county organization, in Ada County, elected ultra-conservative Lynn-Cass Winger as its former state legislator from Kuna, as its chairman, in a development widely viewed as an effort to make Idaho Republicans more conservative.
 But Ayre said there is room in the

Republican Party for everyone.
 "We're all part of the same family," said Ayre. "I like to call it the family underneath the Republican rainbow. And I want you to know that there is room there for the very conservative, there's room for the folks in the middle and there is room for the folks who are progressive."
 He said if there are differences between various elements of the party, they should be talked out.

Ayre, 60, succeeds Blake Hall, Idaho Falls, as state chairman. The GOP chairman before Hall also was an Idaho Falls attorney, the late Dennis Olsen. And ironically, Ayre, also an attorney, graduated from the George Washington University Law School the same as Hall and Olsen.
 Radford, chairman of the Idaho Young Republicans, like Ayre placed top priority in defending GOP control of the Idaho Senate.

Bush

Continued from Page A1
 think it's in the best interest of the United States to see significant instability in China.
 While saying the United States supports freedom of speech and assembly, Baker said, "I don't think we should in any way be seen as inciting to riot."
 The top item on the Bush-Mitterrand agenda was the rift in NATO caused by West Germany's call for East-West missile negotiations.
 Amid a wave of disarmament feeling in West Germany, Bonn also is resisting a plan to triple the U.S. and increase the speed of the U.S. medium-range missile deployed in West Germany against the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

The disagreement has clouded plans for a 16-nation NATO summit opening in Brussels on May 23. Bush will leave Washington for Europe on Friday, stopping in Rome for two nights before traveling to Belgium.
 Despite the NATO flap, Baker said Bush and Mitterrand had concluded "that the West has seldom been in a stronger position."
 He said the two leaders, conferring in Bush's single and stone house—overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, thought the NATO summit would be a successful and forward-looking event.
 The secretary brushed aside criticism from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who accused Bush of responding too timidly

to the disarmament initiatives of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.
 "I suppose we would have to conclude, perhaps, that the honeymoon is over," Baker said.
 Baker told reporters it was fair to say that Bonn's proposal calls for negotiations at too early a stage—that is, without significant progress in talks to reduce Warsaw Pact troops, tanks and other conventional forces.
 "We think the conditions must be more significant and we think that they must be more clearly expressed and that there must be considerably more progress with respect to the completion and implementation of a conventional forces agreement," the secretary said.

Marcos still in critical condition

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos remained in very critical condition Saturday as he drifted in and out of consciousness from a variety of serious ailments, a hospital administrator said.
 Marcos, 71, is suffering from kidney and heart failure, pneumonia and kidney infections.
 "Marcos' physicians indicated he is continuing to rally," said Eugene Tiwanak, assistant administrator at St. Francis Medical Center in a briefing Saturday.
 "The doctors stress, however, that his condition remains very critical and the prognosis is poor," he said.
 "I suppose we would have to conclude, perhaps, that the honeymoon is over," Baker said.
 Baker told reporters it was fair to say that Bonn's proposal calls for negotiations at too early a stage—that is, without significant progress in talks to reduce Warsaw Pact troops, tanks and other conventional forces.

Marcos is hooked up to a kidney dialysis machine and is on a respirator to help him breathe, Tiwanak said.
 Marcos, who has lived here since being ousted in a popular revolt in 1986, has been hospitalized since Jan. 15, and was returned to the intensive care unit early last week.
 "It is very serious, but his hanging on," his wife, Imelda Marcos, said during a visit to the hospital Friday.
 Mrs. Marcos was joined by about 100 friends and supporters for a prayer service in the hospital chapel Friday night.
 She said Marcos was able to smile when visited by their daughter,

Imelda, who went to the hospital after arriving from Los Angeles and said he had thrown her a kiss.
 In the Philippines, about 1,000 Marcos supporters marched Saturday near the presidential palace to demand his return.
 His successor, President Corason Aquino, on Friday refused to allow Marcos to return from exile and permit him to be governed with any of them under martial law. After his departure the waters were severely foiled cut-tempts by people linked to Marcos.

China

Continued from Page A1
 broadcast live, and an apology for an initial official declaration that the student democracy movement was a plot against the party.
 But after martial law was declared, most students and their supporters demanded Premier Li Peng resign. Li on Saturday declared martial law in parts of the capital to put an end to the protests.
 The army moved into the Beijing train station early Sunday. It appeared to be acting to stop the flow of tens of thousands of people to the capital to join the protests. Citizens blockaded the station by parking coal trucks across the road and hundreds of students sat in front of it as a further barrier.
 The army set up roadblocks around the capital about 42 miles from the city center, said the Chinese source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Student leaders said over a loudspeaker Saturday night that the protesters should not resist if the army came.

"Our principle is peaceful non-resistance," they said.
 Students said they were not afraid of an attack. They have guns, but our power is bigger, I'm absolutely not afraid," said a student from Northern Industrial University.
 On Sunday, the student leaders held lengthy, private meetings to discuss their next step. Nothing was immediately announced. Some reportedly stayed in the square while others wanted to join the citizens in confronting army vehicles.
 The only violence reported Saturday was a clash between armed police and students in western Beijing, in which students said they were attacked with tear gas and the attack said 45 students were hospitalized.
 On Sunday, military convoys that appeared on the street were quickly surrounded by crowds who appealed for them to turn back. Many did.
 Four truckloads of soldiers tried to enter one street, but a few thousand people swooped upon them, sur-

rounding the trucks and chanting, "Turn back! Turn back!" Onlookers cheered wildly when the trucks left.
 "Bored" students-traffic-directors waved frantically and young people chanted slogans and waved large red flags. The widely ignored martial law regulations include bans on marches, class boycotts, distribution of pamphlets, speeches, the spreading of rumors, attacks on party, government or military organs and "any other destructive actions."

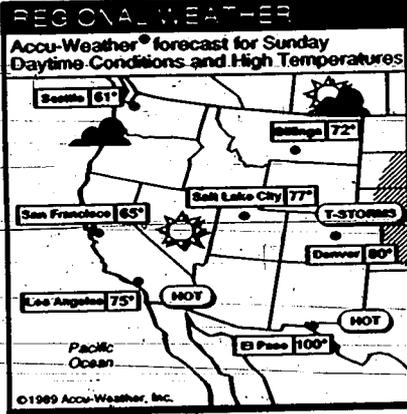
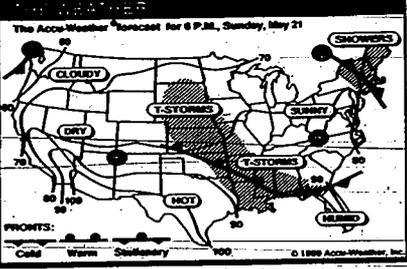
Today's weather

Fair and warm Sunday; cloudy Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs up to 70s. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Light winds. Monday, increasing clouds. High near 50.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs near 70. Lows to 35. Monday, increasing clouds. High 70 to 75.
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Monday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs both days in the mid to upper 70s. Breezy southerly winds developing Monday.
 Nevada — Windy with mostly sunny skies today. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair skies tonight. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Windy Monday, partly cloudy. Highs mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs mostly in the 70s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The low was 19 degrees at Evanston, Wyo.



Summary: The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure continued to dominate most of the West, bringing clear skies and warm temperatures to the Gem State. These conditions will prevail through today.
 On Monday a new disturbance approaching from the west will bring increasing clouds. Saturday afternoon skies throughout Idaho were clear and winds were light. Temperatures ranged from the mid to upper 60s. No precipitation was reported.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Windy and cooler. Tuesday — Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45.
 The agriculture forecast for the sunshine near 100 today, 90 Monday, 40 Tuesday, 50 Wednesday, 60 Thursday. Sunrise dewpoints in the 30s today and Monday. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be in the 50s. Rainfall for the period will average one tenth to a quarter inch. Winds Monday variable 5 to 15 mph and Tuesday westerly 15 to 30 mph.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	65	52	0
Boston	61	43	0
Chicago	75	62	0
Denver	79	44	0
Las Vegas	73	40	0
Los Angeles	75	50	0
Memphis	81	57	0
Minneapolis	67	44	0
New York	65	48	0
Philadelphia	62	46	0
Pittsburgh	62	47	0
Portland, Me.	61	47	0
Portland, Ore.	68	44	0
San Diego	62	43	0
San Francisco	61	31	0
Seattle	61	48	0
Spokane	65	34	0
Washington	60	40	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	75	42	0
Gooding	77	32	0
Jerome	75	32	0
Shoshone	75	32	0
Timber Lake	75	32	0
Twin Falls	75	32	0
Wendover	75	32	0
Yarnall	75	32	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	75	32	0
Monday	75	32	0
Tuesday	75	32	0
Wednesday	75	32	0
Thursday	75	32	0
Friday	75	32	0
Saturday	75	32	0
Sunday	75	32	0

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Milk

Continued from Page A1
 dairy industry, one county in Utah this month initiated a recruiting blitz to lure California dairy owners.
 "We'll pay their way to come to Millard County," said County Administrator Robin Pearson.
 Pearson said he and dining the dairy owners. Millard County is offering help in securing loans, finding property and insuring markets.
 "We'll do everything necessary to get them set up," Pearson said.
 "We're going to treat them right," Maxwell said.
 Maxwell said the Jerome task force also is a "foolish notion," he said.
 Dairies are one of the county's biggest employers, he said.
 "The dairy industry does treat their people very well and pays them well," Maxwell said.
 He said three or four dairies will come to the county this summer.
 Vanbeek said the Jerome task force in California 15 years ago, has seen what can happen to dairies when subdivisions creep into the countryside. Eventually homeowners complain about the smell, and property values—some as high as \$50,000—an acre.
 "A dairyman is a dang fool not to take it and reject," he said.
 Many dairymen who came from California bought property in Jerome County at \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre and considered the prices a bargain, Vanbeek said.
 He said a lot of the recent controversy over dairies was caused about 10 years ago when several farmers sold their property or developed their land into subdivisions. Some people bought property across from a row-crop farm, not knowing that years later the farmer would sell to a dairyman.
 Another part of the controversy comes from worries about what dairies' waste products do to streams and rivers. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently proposed \$10,000 in fines of \$6,000 against two local dairies because of discharges into tributaries of the Snake River.
 The fines represent the first time enforcement of state and federal environmental regulations on dairies has included penalties. McAdams said his office is investigating discharges at seven other dairies.
 Big Navinger, Idaho's certified agricultural consultant with the American Society of Agricultural Consultants, agrees that some constraints on dairies are necessary.
 "I'm upset when a dairyman does not maintain his property," he said.
 When dairymen leave dead cows to rot in the open, do not mend their fences or let their settling ponds run over it leaves neighbors and passers-by with a negative impression of the dairy industry.
 People are less likely to buy milk, he said.

Vanbeek said dairymen dislike bad smells and flies because they indicate unhealthy conditions for their cows. The more energy a cow exerts to eat flies, the less milk she produces, he said.
 "We hate it worse than their houses do," Vanbeek said. "We spend thousands of dollars trying to control it."
 But no management program will get rid of smells and flies entirely, he said.
 Vanbeek—who soon hopes to add 200 cows to his dairy southwest of Jerome, recently built his third waste lagoon so big that he had no doubt it was in compliance with environmental standards. He has an apparatus that separates solid wastes from liquids, which is drained into the lagoons. The solids are spread on his 80-acre farm.
 The majority of dairymen are good managers who are conscientious about keeping their operations clean and efficient, Navinger said.
 Maxwell said about 90 percent of dairymen—including Vanbeek—keep extremely clean operations.
 "It's that small percentage of dairies that give dairies a bad name," he said.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, **CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER**

The Advantages of Home Ownership

If you are now renting, you may wonder why you should get into home ownership in a home. Home payment and closing costs must be obtained in order to buy a home. Also, home ownership requires decorating and maintenance expenses. Don't forget the property taxes. Yes, all of these costs are necessary. Over the long, costly, however, home ownership is still the biggest opportunity to obtain personal wealth that is available to most people. Here are some of its advantages.

APPRECIATION IN VALUE

The average home has nearly doubled in value in the last ten years.

INTEREST & PROPERTY-TAX DEDUCTIONS

Homeowner will possess the best tax deductible expenses available today.

PRIDE IN CHOICE OF LIFESTYLE

Although not a financial benefit, but every bit as important, is the ability to live in a home that reflects your own personal tastes. Architecture, decor, floor plan and furnishings are all yours for the choosing.

ADVICE: In order to enjoy maximum retirement benefits, use home ownership as a cornerstone in your retirement plans by having your home paid for prior to retirement. For a monthly deduction, contact the methods of retiring your home off early, consult

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Financial disclosure report: McClure files; Symms requests an extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual financial disclosure report filed with the secretary of the Senate shows Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has assets worth between \$122,907 and \$330,000 last year.

Meanwhile, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was among only five senators who asked for and received a 90-day extension on the deadline for submission of a financial disclosure report.

Symms said in a May 5 letter to the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee that he had not yet completed all the financial records needed to complete the report or a 1988 income tax return.

McClure listed just two liabilities in his report: a home improvement loan and a personal note from John Dellenback of Washington, D.C., dated September 1983 and amounting to between \$15,000 and \$50,000. He reported receiving honoraria

from Electric Vehicle Development Corp., Cupertino, Calif., in February; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., in March; Kerr-McGee Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla., in March; Edison Electric Institute, Washington, in March; Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco, in April; Northrup Corp., Los Angeles, in April; U.S. Global Strategy Council, Washington, in June; and the U.S. Commission on Large Dams, San Francisco, in July.

According to the statements made public Friday, perhaps one-third of the 100 senators are millionaires and most others are wealthy.

Magnuson dies at 84

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a quiet but skilled congressional dealmaker who won billions of dollars of federal money for his constituents over 44 years, died Saturday morning at his Seattle home. He was 84.

Magnuson died of congestive heart failure due to complications from diabetes, said Gretchen Bakamias, a friend and family spokeswoman.

During his more than four decades in Congress, Magnuson built a reputation as a potent yet genial wheeler-dealer who preferred to remain little-known, except by the voters back home who knew him as "Maggy" or "There are showshoes and there

are workshoes," Magnuson once said. "The workshoes usually turn. The showshoes run into trouble."

Magnuson was elected to the House of Representatives in 1936 and won the first of his six Senate terms in 1944. He rose to chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee before being defeated by Republican Slade Gorton in 1980 — his only election loss.

"He is one of the most significant individuals in this state I have ever known," said Gov. Booth Gardner, a fellow Democrat. "He is an integral part of the history of this state."

Jail

Continued from Page A1

light of day," says attorney Craig Fuller, who was appointed last week by the 5th District Court to investigate the jail.

Judge Phillip Becker ordered the investigation after an inmate he had sentenced six months ago showed up in his courtroom looking so pale and thin that Becker questioned whether he would survive another six months.

That doesn't appear to be the end of the county's legal problems. The American Civil Liberties Union has been corresponding with several of the prisoners, and a Denver attorney says a suit is likely.

The jail has already failed to pass inspection by a certification team from the Idaho Sheriffs Association, and inmates' complaints are given further credence by a health-care worker at State Hospital North, where some inmates receive treatment for alcohol abuse.

"I've seen some malnourished (inmates)," says physician's assistant Gary Draper about prisoners who arrive in Orofino from the Gooding County Jail. They tell him they didn't get enough to eat in Gooding, he says.

Inspectors who last visited the jail a year ago refused to recertify the jail until improvements were made.

"Please provide documentation that shows your food service is adequate," reads a summary of the inspection report. "The team questions its adequacy." Menus should be planned in advance and reviewed by a nutritionist.

The jail, which can house up to 30 inmates, includes a kitchen too small for much meal preparation beyond heating TV dinners, says County Commissioner Don Morrow. But Sheriff Robert Aja assures him that the inmates are getting plenty of food, he says.

"If certain inmates want to create a problem, they can choose not to eat whether the food is good, bad or indifferent," Morrow says. "The food is there for them to eat."

Aja did not answer or return tele-

phone calls from The Times-News Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The 1988 inspection report found the kitchen to be clean, although inspectors requested documentation that it met state Board of Health standards.

But former inmates are not convinced sanitary standards are being met.

Prisoners have found hair in the sandwiches, says James Davis, who spent five months in the jail until being transferred to the state hospital where he is now.

And the sandwiches are passed out to cells unwrapped and unwrapped, says Landon Smith Jr., who spent 65 days in the jail this winter and spring.

"As for the quality of the food, I'm not a fancy eater, but I wouldn't feed this to pigs," Smith says. But inmates' main complaint is with the quantity.

"After you eat it you're still starving," says Smith.

The inspection team, headed by Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton, also had other health concerns.

"The team does not feel there is proper activity for the prisoners," the report says. "There is no exercise equipment — no access to fresh air and sunshine."

Sheriff's association standards require that inmates staying longer than five days be allowed five hours of exercise weekly.

In fact, prisoners say they rarely leave their cells if they are not a trustee or on work release. At the sheriff's discretion, they may attend a weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. They may be allowed to see visitors during a two-hour visitation period Friday afternoon or may be

USS Iowa explosives may have been stored incorrectly

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Powder used in the USS Iowa's gun turrets, where an explosion killed 47 sailors, may have been stored at dangerously high temperatures before it was loaded, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Cannon charges were stored in uncooled barges on the York River last summer while the battleship was undergoing repairs, according to the Virginia Pilot and The Ledger-Star.

Exposure to such heat dangerously accelerates the decomposition of chemicals used to keep the charges

stable, according to a Navy manual. On board the ship, the powder is kept in cooled magazines.

The newspaper said unidentified Navy sources with knowledge of the investigation into the April 19 tragedy confirmed that investigators were looking at how the powder was handled at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station. Storage was "not, as I understand it, in accordance with all of the provisions for appropriate storage," said an unidentified spokesman for the Naval Sea Systems Command.

The lack of exercise at the Virginia Pilot and The Ledger-Star. Exposure to such heat dangerously accelerates the decomposition of chemicals used to keep the charges

allowed to spend 10 minutes out of their cells making telephone calls once a week on a telephone looked up in the visiting area, says Smith.

"Some never get out," he says.

The lack of exercise is a problem, agrees Morrow. "With regulations coming down we need some equipment," he says. But money is a problem and the county has already reopined its budget to address the most serious charge in last year's inspection report.

In January the county hired a second one-third full-time jailer at a cost of \$36,000. In the past, inmates were left unsupervised from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Even with three jailers working a total of 120 hours, for 48 hours a week the inmates are without full-time supervision. There is no jailer on Sunday, and on Monday the single jailer doubles as a court bailiff.

Morrow agrees with the report that jailers still need more training. Inspectors found that jailers were not trained in first aid and to identify illnesses. Scheduling training, which is being done, is difficult because it can mean leaving prisoners unsupervised, he said.

Some of the other complaints against the jail can be explained, by safety standards, Morrow says. Inmates are not allowed cigarettes because the sheriff worries that they'll start fires to heat their food. Morrow says. Newspapers are prohibited because inmates have rolled them up to extend their reach for passing items between cells.

But Davis and Smith say news magazines are also prohibited — that only such magazines as National Geographic are allowed.

The jail does have some problems, Morrow says. "No matter how good you are, there is room for improvement."

But county residents also have to realize the problems county officials face in trying to keep up with jail laws, he says.

"There are a lot of conscientious people trying to do the right thing, but it comes down to the almighty dollar."



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Mudslides in Brazil kill 58

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Rescue teams on Saturday identified 21 more victims drowned or buried alive in mudslides in the coastal city of 1.8 million people. Civil Defense spokesman Emilia Vasconcelos said by telephone from the region.

Salvador is 1,055 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Ms. Vasconcelos said two couples were found completely smothered in their cars after a hill collapsed and dumped a nearby hotel and a row of homes Friday morning in the city's

Lobato district.

Rains forced the hillsides to give way, releasing a wave of mud that ripped through a concrete wall alongside the hotel, crushed a row of homes and smothered the cars, she said.

The fire department also found another 15 people buried in mudslides in various parts of the city and another person who drowned in a park, she said.

Torrential rains and high winds knocked out power lines and blacked out several of the city's outlying districts. Sewage systems and water networks were completely destroyed in some areas, Ms. Vasconcelos said.

She said more than 3,500 people lost their homes to flood waters and

mudslides since Thursday and were being sheltered in schools, churches and a soccer stadium.

A state of emergency declared Thursday by Salvador Mayor Fernando Jose remained in effect, she said. Heavy rain was forecast for Sunday.

TV film footage showed streets covered in chest-high water, helmeted firemen helping slum residents pull mud-covered bodies from flattened huts and cranes gouging into high mounds of earth at the base of collapsed hills.

Fire Chief Carlos Santos de Andrade said the rescue forces, nearly doubled to 150 workers, would search around the clock for more victims.

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Ayre

Continued from Page A1
 Just a few days earlier, the state's largest Republican county organization, in Ada County, elected ultra-conservative Lyman Gene Winchester, a former state legislator from Kuna, as its chairman. In a development widely viewed as an effort to make Idaho Republicans more conservative.

Republican Party for everyone. "We're all part of the same family," said Ayre. "I like to call it the family underneath the Republican rainbow. And I want you to know that there is room there for the very folks in the middle and there is room for the folks who are progressive."

Ayre, 50, succeeds Blake Hall, Idaho Falls, as state chairman. The GOP chairman before Hall also was an Idaho Falls attorney, the late Dennis Olsen. And ironically, Ayre, also an attorney, graduated from the George Washington University Law School the same as Hall and Olsen.

Bush

Continued from Page A1
 think it's in the best interest of the United States for us to see significant instability in China.

The disagreement has clouded plans for a 16-nation NATO summit opening in Brussels on May 22. Bush will leave Washington for Europe on Friday, stopping in Rome for two nights before traveling to Belgium.

to the disarmament initiatives of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. "I suppose we would have to conclude, perhaps, that the honeymoon is over," Baker said.

The top item on the Bush-Mitterrand agenda was the rift in NATO, caused by West Germany's call for East-West missile negotiations.

He said the two leaders, conferring in Bush's shingle and stone house overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, thought the NATO summit would be "a successful and forward-looking event."

"We think the conditions must be more significant and we think that they must be more clearly expressed and that there must be considerably more progress with respect to the completion and implementation of a conventional-forces agreement," the secretary said.

Marcos still in critical condition

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos remained in very critical condition Saturday as he drifted in and out of consciousness from a variety of serious ailments: a hospital administrator said.

Marcos, 71, is suffering from kidney and heart failure, pneumonia and bacterial infections. "Marcos' physicians indicated he is coming to a rally," said Eugene Tiwanak, assistant administrator at St. Francis Medical Center in a briefing Saturday.

rene, who went to the hospital after arriving from California. He pucker his lips and threw her a kiss. In the Philippines, about 1,000 Marcos supporters marched Saturday near the presidential palace to demand his return.

"The doctors stress, however, that his condition remains very critical and the prognosis is poor," he said. "The deposed president was more responsive Saturday than on Friday, Tiwanak said."

Mrs. Marcos was joined by about 100 friends and supporters for a prayer service in the hospital chapel Friday night.

His successor, President Corason Aquino, on Friday refused to allow Marcos to return from exile and said his government will not permit him to be buried in the Philippines despite "a last appeal" from his wife.

China

Continued from Page A1
 broadcast live, and an apology for an initial official declaration that the student democracy movement was a plot against the party.

"Our principle is peaceful non-resistance," they said. "Students said they were not afraid of an attack. They have guns, but our power is bigger. I'm absolutely not afraid," said a student from Northern Industrial University.

rounding the trucks and chanting "Turn back! Turn back!" Onlookers cheered wildly when the trucks left. "Horns blared, student-traffic directors waved frantically and young people chanted slogans and waved large red flags. The vehicles included large red flags. The vehicles included large red flags. The vehicles included large red flags.

Today's weather

Fair and warm Sunday; cloudy Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga. Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs up to 70a. Lows up to 30s to lower 40s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Evanston, Wyo.

Light winds, Monday, increasing clouds. Highs near 60. Casaca, Brainerd, and Wood River Valley. Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs near 70. Lows 30 to 35. Monday, increasing clouds. Highs 70 to 75.

The secretary brushed aside criticism from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who accused Bush of responding too timidly to the disarmament initiatives of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

One student-injured in the attack said 45 students were hospitalized. On Sunday, military convoys that appeared on the street were quickly surrounded by crowds who appealed for them to turn back. Many did.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Monday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. High both days in the mid to upper 70s. Breezy southerly winds developing Monday.

On Monday a new disturbance approaching from the west will bring increasing clouds. Saturday afternoon skies throughout Idaho were clear and winds were light and variable. Temperatures ranged from the mid- to upper 60s. No precipitation was reported.

But management program will get rid of smalls and flies entirely, he said. Vanbeck, who soon hopes to add 200 cows to his dairy southwest of Jerome, recently built his third waste lagoon so big that he had no doubt it was in compliance with environmental standards. He has an apparatus that separates solid wastes from liquids, which is drained into the lagoons. The solids are spread on his 600-acre farm.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Windy and cooler Tuesday. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs 50 to 62. Lows 25 to 35.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 100 today, 60 Monday, 40 Tuesday, 30 Wednesday, 30 Thursday. Surface dewpoints in the 30s today and Monday. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be in the 60s. Rainfall for the period will average one tenth to a quarter inch. Winds Monday variable 5 to 15 mph and Tuesday westerly 15 to 30 mph.

Vanbeck said dairymen dislike bad smells and flies because they indicate unhealthy conditions for their cows. The more energy a cow exerts to swat flies the less milk she produces, he said.

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure continued to dominate most of the Inger, mountain West Saturday afternoon, bringing clear skies and warm temperatures to the Gem State. "These conditions will prevail through today."

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National

Albuquerque	61	51	26
Boston	76	50	03
Chicago	72	63	03
Dallas	68	75	03
Denver	72	50	03
Detroit	68	50	03
Houston	68	50	03
Los Angeles	61	57	20
Memphis	68	50	03
Minneapolis	68	50	03
New York	68	50	03
Philadelphia	68	50	03
Pittsburgh	68	50	03
Portland, Ore.	68	50	03
San Diego	68	50	03
Seattle	68	50	03
St. Louis	68	50	03
Washington	68	50	03

Twin Falls

Max	77	54
Min	61	36
Pop	82	30
High	82	76
Low	50	36
Wind	15	03
Humidity	68	50
Clouds	68	50
Pressure	68	50
Visibility	68	50
Relative Humidity	68	50
Wind Chill	68	50
Heat Index	68	50
Dew Point	68	50
Freezing Level	68	50
Thunderstorm	68	50
Probability	68	50
UV Index	68	50
Water Temp	68	50
Soil Temp	68	50
Air Temp	68	50
Sea Level	68	50
Altitude	68	50
Population	68	50
Area	68	50
Time	68	50
Daylight	68	50
Equinox	68	50
Solstice	68	50
Perseid	68	50
Orionid	68	50
Lyrid	68	50
Aquariid	68	50
Gamma	68	50
Delta	68	50
Epsilon	68	50
Zeta	68	50
Eta	68	50
Theta	68	50
Iota	68	50
Kappa	68	50
Lambda	68	50
Mu	68	50
Nu	68	50
Xi	68	50
Omicron	68	50
Psi	68	50
Omega	68	50

Idaho

Boise	75	42
Butte	77	35
Coalinga	82	37
Elmore	72	40
Idaho Falls	70	21
Lewiston	74	40
McCall	58	23
Pocatello	70	33
Salmon	75	29

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Today's sunrise 6:50 a.m. **Tomorrow's sunrise** 6:10 a.m.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner
The Advantages of Home Ownership
 If you are now renting, you may wonder why you should get into home ownership. After all, a down payment and closing costs must be obtained in order to buy a home.

Milk

Continued from Page A1
 dairy industry, one county in Utah that month initiated a recruiting blitz to lure California dairy owners.

APPROPRIATE IN VALUE
 The average home has nearly doubled in value in the last ten years.

Regional

Accu-Weather forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
 Seattle 61°
 Chicago 72°
 San Francisco 65°
 Salt Lake City 77°
 Denver 80°
 Los Angeles 75°
 El Paso 100°

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People are less likely to buy milk, he said.

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Financial disclosure report: McClure files; Symms requests an extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual financial disclosure report filed with the secretary of the Senate shows Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, had net assets between \$129,007 and \$330,000 last year.

McClure reported earning between \$7,307 and \$18,000 in regular income outside his \$89,600 Senate salary. That outside income was mainly interest from bank and savings accounts, but \$2,501 to \$5,000 from a 240-acre farm in Lewis County owned by his wife's family.

The senator also pulled down \$35,800 in speaking fees, or honoraria. That was \$11,000 above what he donated to charities.

Meanwhile, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was among only five senators who asked for and received a 90-day extension on the deadline for submission of a financial disclosure report.

Symms said in a May 5 letter to the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee that he had not yet compiled all the financial records needed to complete the report, or a 1988 income tax return.

McClure listed just two improvements in his report: a home improvement loan and a personal note from John Dellenback of Washington, D.C., dated September 1983 and amounting to between \$15,001 and \$50,000.

He reported receiving honoraria

from Electric Vehicle Development Corp., Cupertino, Calif., in February; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., in March; Kerr-McGee Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla., in March; Edison Electric Institute, Washington, in March; Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco, in April; Northrup Corp., Los Angeles, in April; U.S. Global Strategy Council, Washington, in June; and the U.S. Commission on Large Dams, San Francisco, in July.

According to the statements made public Friday, perhaps one-third of the 100 senators are millionaires and most others are wealthy.

Mudslides in Brazil kill 58

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Three days of rain-triggered mudslides have killed 58 people and left more than 3,500 homeless in the northeastern city of Salvador, rescue officials said Saturday.

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Salvador is 1,055 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

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Fire Chief Carlos Santos de Andrade said the rescue force, nearly doubled to 150 workers, would search around the clock for more victims.

Magnuson dies at 84

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a quiet but skilled professional dealmaker who won billions of dollars of federal largesse for his constituents over 44 years, died Saturday morning at his Seattle home. He was 84.

Magnuson died of congestive heart failure due to a long history of diabetes, said Gretchen Bakamias, a friend and family spokeswoman.

During his more than four decades in Congress, Magnuson built a reputation as a potent yet remain little-known, except by the voters back home who knew him as "Maggie."

There are showhouses and there

are workhorses," Magnuson once said. "The workhorses usually return. The showhouses run into trouble."

Magnuson was elected to the House of Representatives in 1936 and won the first of his six Senate terms in 1944. He rose to chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee before being defeated by Republican Slade Gorton in 1980 — his only election loss.

"He is one of the most significant individuals this state has ever known," said Gov. Booth Gardner, a fellow Democrat. "He is an integral part of the history of this state."

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stable, according to a Navy manual. On board the ship, the powder is kept in cooled magazines.

The newspaper said unidentified Navy sources with knowledge of the investigation "in late April 1988" confirmed that investigators were looking at how the powder was handled at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station. Storage was "not as I understand it, in accordance with all of the provisions for appropriate storage," said an unidentified spokesman for the Naval Systems Command.

Jail

Continued from Page A1

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Judge Phillip Becker ordered the investigation after an inmate he had sentenced six months ago showed up in his courtroom looking so pale and thin that Becker questioned whether he would survive another six months.

That doesn't appear to be the end of the county's legal problems. The American Civil Liberties Union has been corresponding with several of the prisoners, and a Denver attorney says a suit is likely.

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But former inmates are not convinced sanitary standards are being met.

Prisoners have found hair in the sandwiches, says James Davis, who spent five months in the jail until being transferred to the state hospital where he is now.

And the sandwiches are passed out to cells unwrapped and without plates, says Landon Smith Jr., who spent 28 days in the jail this winter and spring.

As for the quality of the food: "I'm not a fancy eater, but I wouldn't feed this to pigs," Smith says. But inmates' main complaint is with the quantity.

"After you eat it you're still starving," says Smith.

The inspection team, headed by then-Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton, also had other health concerns.

"The team does not feel there is proper activity for the prisoners," the report says. "(There is) no exercise equipment — no access to fresh air and sunshine."

Sheriff's association standards require that inmates staying longer than five days be allowed five hours of exercise weekly.

In fact, prisoners say they rarely leave their cells if they are not a trustee or on work-release. At the sheriff's discretion, they may attend a weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. They may be allowed to see visitors during a two-hour visitation period Friday afternoon or may be

allowed to spend 10 minutes out of their cells making telephone calls once a week on a telephone hooked up in the visiting area, says Smith.

"Some never get out," he says.

"The lack of exercise is a problem," agrees Morrow. "With regulations coming down we need some equipment," he says. But money is a problem and the county has already re-opened its budget to address the most serious charge in last year's inspection report.

In January the county hired a second and third full-time jailer at a cost of \$36,000. In the past, inmates were left unsupervised from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Even with three jailers working a total of 120 hours, for 48 hours a week the inmates are without full-time supervision. There is no jailer on Sunday, and on Monday the single jailer doubles as a court bailiff, Davis says.

Morrow agrees with the report that jailers still need more training. Inspectors found that jailers were not trained in first aid and to identify illnesses. Scheduling training, which is being done, is difficult because it can mean leaving prisoners unsupervised, he said.

Some of the other complaints against the jail can be explained by safety standards, Morrow says. Inmates are not allowed cigarettes because the sheriff worries that they'll start fires to heat their food, Morrow says. Newspapers are prohibited because inmates have rolled them up to extend their reach for passing items between cells.

But Davis and Smith say news magazines are also prohibited — that only such magazines as National Geographic are allowed.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
Advertising Director
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

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

Gooding jail inquiry seems appropriate

Given the well-known tendency of prisoners to overstate the horrors under which they are held, we should not jump to conclusions about conditions at the Gooding County Jail until an investigation is completed.

But if the initial reports are true, it would appear that Gooding Sheriff Robert Ajana and the county commissioners there will have some explaining to do to Judge Philip Becker, who ordered the investigation this week.

Small community jails in Idaho, as well as elsewhere in the nation, have mostly been backwaters when it comes to modern corrections standards.

Understaffed, poorly-maintained and usually dating from an earlier era, they often are not high-priority facilities in rural counties where there are other pressing needs.

Worse, the decrepit conditions may also reflect a community attitude about prisoners and their rights. It is not unusual to find a commonly-held belief that jail prisoners are somehow less than human and should not be afforded with more than the bare minimum.

This kind of thinking is not foreign to Southern Idaho, and it doesn't take a genius to guess that poor jail conditions would exist here.

Given these factors, as well as the cases before him, Judge Becker is right in his appointing of an investigator to examine conditions, and in attorney Greg Fuller, he has named someone who is not likely to overlook much.

Fuller has been the focus of some criticism for his previous defense of jail inmates; a lawsuit filed by him went a long way to moving the Twin Falls jail needs from vague plan to proposal, to new facility.

But within reasonable limits, we think his role is an appropriate one. Prisoners in any county jail have a right to decent food and clothing, to exercise and to some contact with the outside world.

If those conditions aren't being met in Gooding County, Fuller should report it, and Becker should make the appropriate orders to ensure that conditions are improved.



From the gang that brought you tax reform...

Don't condemn dairies without facts

This is in regards to Linda Donaldson's letter of May 7th, to all those who are missing the boat by condemning dairies, and in the process, overlooking a mountain of other problems that need concern. Are we still in America or what? We're waiting for the tar and feathers at our door. We must admit we were prewarned of the negative feelings and hostility here toward California dairymen. I feel the need to speak up for the dairies; feeling very disheartened that there is so much ignorance and misconception abounding here. Some things are a little backwards. Let's discuss some of these issues, and maybe we can see a little more clearly. We are always being referred to as the "ousted" or "pushed out of California dairies." I've even said it myself. But I have never heard of any dairy being kicked out of California. A better term would be "invaded." We were living in the country of California. We had our "smelly cow

herds" out and away from people. They chose to move where the smell was, and then had the nerve to complain. About the smell. This is one of the few things left in this world that seems unpleasant, but has no side effects. There is nothing harmful to the human body in the odor from dairies. Count your blessings! Do you realize that your beautiful lush farms are putting poisons into the dirt for potatoes, and spraying poisons on the other crops? Yes, Jerome County, take a nice big whiff of your wonderful rural air.

Now we got right to the sticky stuff. These huge "sewers," as you call them, that hold the liquid run off, are a very expensive sacrifice of our land that we gladly produce to protect our neighbors from local irrigation canals from any possible contamination. They are for your protection! I've recently read about the concerns of contamination to the country's water table. I understand the concern, but it's slightly out of proportion. There is no real threat at this point in Idaho; unless the laws or regulations are not being followed properly. Now, the Rainbirds with the green excrement, just happens to be one of the best known. God given, natural fertilizers known to man, with no harmful ingredients. Which is very different from the chemical fertilizers that I've seen farmers spreading on their soils and crops, whose contents are very well known to be harmful to humans. The part I like best, is the excellent logic to add tax per head on cattle. Let's be real! Who's really going to pay that tax? The dairyman? Of course not. Open your eyes. If our operational costs rise, what other choices do we have but to raise the cost of milk. So triple the head tax, Linda wants to pay more for her milk! Not only does she sell price go up, but if we're struggling, we have to cut costs all around. We can't buy as many grains, we can't pay the hay farmer the prices he needs, and we do without proper equipment, maintenance, and hired help. So there again, who's paying for it? * See DeBIE on Page A5

received individual attention. Luckily, I had concerned parents who filled in the gaps of my education but I often think about all the children whose parents were unaware of what actually went on in the classroom. It really is essential that Kimberly schools keep the classroom sizes down so that the children can receive the best education possible. I hope that the voters of Kimberly will support their children and vote Yes for a better education. DENISE BOHRN Twin Falls

Letters/ Kimberly school bond vote draws comments from readers

Allow access to good schools

Philosophies and methods of educating vary from school district to school district. In looking at the methods available, we felt our children would benefit most by being enrolled in the Kimberly School District. Dr. Bauscher, the School Board, and all the teaching staff are to be commended for building an excellent academic program of which we are proud to have our daughter attend. We hope, our son be a part of it.

"Special Thanks" to Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Flint for their part in Jamie's first two years! Not only does Kimberly receive additional government funding because our daughter attends KES, they also receive our support as parents at fundraising activities.

If we had to pay tuition, it seems that we would then be denied the right to provide the best education available for our children.

Additionally, I could not prove to be a hardship to us now we denied accessibility to the Kimberly School District.

We both work in Twin Falls. Our sister lives just outside Kimberly where our daughter can catch the bus. What more could a parent ask for? The best school for your child, and the convenience of transportation.

Unfortunately, we cannot vote, since we live in the Hansen School District. But we urge concerned parents and voters to vote in favor of building the middle school in Kimberly. DUANE AND NANCY PORTER Hansen

Standards are worth keeping

As a teacher at Kimberly Elementary, I encourage our parents and patrons to support the bond election.

As a child growing up in southern California, I experienced what it was like trying to get an education in overcrowded classrooms. In most of my grades, we had 30-35 children in our rooms. In P.E. in junior high and high school we had 60-65 in our classes.

I remember enjoying most of my classes, but I also remember being "just a number" because there were so many. I rarely

received individual attention. Luckily, I had concerned parents who filled in the gaps of my education but I often think about all the children whose parents were unaware of what actually went on in the classroom.

It really is essential that Kimberly schools keep the classroom sizes down so that the children can receive the best education possible. I hope that the voters of Kimberly will support their children and vote Yes for a better education.

DENISE BOHRN Twin Falls

You always vote your values

The Kimberly School Bond Election is just around the corner. The superintendent (Dr. Rich Bauscher) along with the members of the Kimberly School Board and the Citizen's Advisory Committee have expended a great deal of time and energy in order to provide the facts regarding the need for a new school.

After having been informed of the facts as well as the opposing views, I do not believe that the controversy arises from an

interpretation of the facts but instead, from the differences in terms of individuals' value systems.

The decision that will be made on May 23rd will be a decision based on basic values, YES or NO.

YES—I believe that children are our future. YES—I believe that quality education is vital to the future of our country. YES—I believe that quality education is worth the higher price—I get what I pay for. OR

NO—I believe that "bandaid" treatment is all that is necessary to facilitate the education of our children.

NO—I believe that it is acceptable to be placed on "warning" status before plans are implemented to maintain the excellent quality of education to which our school district has become accustomed.

NO—I am not willing to pay for quality education. I want something for nothing. BRENDA GRUPE Kimberly

Letters/ Courts, police; Bible prompt reader comments

Put a limit on liability claims

The "bleeding heart" column on liability insurance in a recent issue of the Times-News, by a plaintiff lawyer, was, in my opinion, a blatant unfair advertisement, demonstrating either his lack of knowledge of, or a deliberate distortion of, the many facets of the problem.

Of course, any means to an end is useful if the one's own financial interests are the primary motivation.

Society's increasing reliance on litigation, constantly encouraged by certain lawyers, as the answer to every bad fortune which may come our way is well illustrated by these few of the total number of frivolous and illogical legal actions cluttering up our courts, and increasing the cost of our tax supported legal system.

A woman claims a certain distiller of bourbon whiskey is responsible for her unimpaired of her son, born four years ago with fetal alcohol syndrome and asks for \$4 million in damages.

The mother admits she is an alcoholic and consumed as much as half a fifth of whiskey daily during the pregnancy. Though she has a history of repeatedly ignoring medical advice, she now claims she would have quit had the distiller had warned her about the risks of alcohol use during the pregnancy. In other words, someone else should pay her lack of self-responsibility.

If son were a juror in this case, would you believe she did not know the dangers of the daily use of alcohol while she was pregnant, and that she would have changed her behavior if a warning had been on the label

of her bottle of booze? Is it logical that an affirmed alcoholic will drink just one brand of whiskey?

A mother who voluntarily entered the emergency room of a hospital where her daughter's incarceration was being treated, fainted, suffering injuries—and sued the hospital claiming the hospital created a risk of harm to her.

With our plethora of money-hungry plaintiff lawyers, an over-accommodating judicial system including judges who have on occasions overruled jury decisions, we who serve as jurors must gain control of our deteriorating legal system while there is still time.

DR. JAMES R. KIRCHER Burley

Police deserve our thanks

Last week I witnessed an event that I shall remember for a long time. At the funeral of Loren Jensen, the wife of Harold Jensen, the Chief Deputy Sheriff of Twin Falls County, there gathered together a group of men and women who work with Harold. It was a moving experience to see the 45 plus fellow officers assembled to support and pay tribute to the husband of a very fine woman. The first four pews on one side of the church were full.

Mr. Jerry Packer, a fellow officer, gave a very fitting tribute to a lady of great patience and devotion. He said it takes a special person to be married to a policeman.

The meals that are on the table get cold because of emergencies on the job. Being mother and father to the children when the

work demands get heavy, which is most of the time. Concern for the safety of your husband, that some fruit cake may take his life. These are some of the things that a spouse of an officer must endure.

I have talked to many of Harold's fellow officers over the past seven years. Everyone of them holds in high respect the man with whom they have worked side by side for these many years.

We, the community of Twin Falls, can be very proud of the caliber of the men and women who place their life on the line to protect us. Think about it and give respect where respect is due the next time you have the opportunity.

JOHN L. STEVENS Twin Falls

Bible speaks of motherhood

"What is a mother? She is the most loving, beautiful being on earth. Proverbs 31:10-12 describes her like this: "who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies, the heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil, she will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

Proverbs 31:26-28: "She openeth her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her household and eneth not the bread of idleness, her children arise up and call her blessed, her husband also and he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her the fruit of her hands and let her own works praise her in the

Gates." Eve is the mother of all mankind; flesh reproduces flesh. Then there was one more great mother. Mary, the mother of Jesus, the son of God, who brought the divine spirit of God into the world to live in the heart and life of man who would obey him.

Thank God for Jesus Christ, that man can call upon his name and be born again. This is to receive the holy spirit of God and then live by faith till he comes again.

EDWARD MEYERS Jerome

Write protests to networks

I'm writing in regards to Kevin Bradshaw's letter concerning explicit scenes in a preview of a movie.

Our letters in this newspaper may call attention to the problem, but if you want to have an effect on what is broadcast, you must take personal responsibility and write to the network, in this case CBS. (Of course, Kevin did contact our local station as was appropriate for the immediacy of the situation.)

I feel that with the low morals of many of the people in the television and movie industry, they will produce and broadcast about anything that doesn't bring public protest.

So when you see something objectionable, sit down immediately and drop them a postcard. It's the only thing that matters to them—the dollar of the public who is watching the show and its commercials.

Here are the addresses: Audience Info, ABC-TV

1330 Ave. of the Americas New York, NY 10019 Audience Service, CBS-TV 51 W. 52nd St.

New York, NY 10019 Audience Service, NBC-TV 30 Rockefeller Plaza New York, NY 10020

An even more effective way to stop so much sex and violence on television may be to write directly to the advertising sponsor.

There are people who have done this and have almost single-handedly been able to change program content. We can make a difference so let's not sit back and wait for the "other guy" to do it.

JAN HYATT Twin Falls

Samples always fun to read

An open letter to Ted Samples: I dare not neglect your writings, lest I miss your "roses" of expression; "textured lake," "chiffon softness" and "thorny sanctuaries."

Now I know why you put such a kick in everyone's shoes of flowers at Twin Falls Food and Ice. It was an event to buy from you.

Mother's Day we "bought" love in all forms and were aware it elevated you to an editorial essay where it belonged.

Thank you, Ted, that you now plant phrases so that all may enjoy. GERRY WARNER Twin Falls

Erosion of American way of life reversible

In the center of China's ancient capital, more than a million people assembled to demand increased what? Freedom? Democracy? Liberation from the grip of an unjust and stifling bureaucracy?

Richard Goodwin

In Moscow, a puzzled and overworked group of leaders strives to keep faith with the liberating command of the current sovereign that has unleashed protests and occasional violence in the Baltic states and even in Georgia's homeland of the terrifying Stalin.

In America, there is only silence. Of course, we have no heritage of ancient despotism to overthrow. The democracy we established 200 years ago still survives. Yet the foundations of American freedom are being slowly eroded and the voices of protest and resistance are quiet, not out of acquiescence but because they are stifled by a sense of impotence.

The problems of the country are not spiritual, although they have a spiritual dimension. They consist in the decay of those material and ideological elements on which the country was founded and on which it has prospered: growing abundance, the absence of class divisions and the natural resources of a continent.

Over the past two decades, we have presided over the relative decline of the American economy, using terms such as "deficit" and "trade imbalance" to conceal the fact that we are plucking the goose that lays the golden egg. The frequent and demagogic tirades against the prosperity of other nations in a global economy is only a mask for our own failure to modernize and restructure our own industrial capacities. The fault is not to be found in Tokyo or in Bonn but in the absence of America's managerial efficiency, the prevalence of short-term planning, the relative and inexcusable decline in the educational skills of our workforce, the detachment of the worker from the product of his labor and the enterprise for which he toils.

Also, as the Kerner Commission predicted in the 1960s, we have moved toward two societies — one rich and one poor, one black and one white, separate and unequal. It is of course, this presence of a society within a society that is at the root of our current distress over crime and drugs. Somehow it has been made to seem sotheaded to blame poverty and hopelessness for the epidemic of lawlessness and random violence.

The exclusion of many millions of Americans from the working society diminishes the productivity of the nation, eliminating large numbers from the ranks of producers and consumers, leading along the irresistible force field of economic power to the concentration of wealth in fewer and fewer hands.

Lastly is the destruction of the planet and its resources, the poisoning of the air and water. We unleash this poison into the fragile envelope of nature that sustains us in order to make money.

It has become clear that we cannot attack difficulties such as these through the present political system. The hierarchy of both parties has been thoroughly corrupted not only by the private economic bureaucracies that rule social life, but also by those who comprise them.

If there is to be a change, it must come from beneath, from a public movement strong enough to move the still-malleable process of organized popular leadership.

Once we understand that our sense of impotence is not a reality, but imposed upon us by those structures that benefit from the fragmentation of the one force — an aroused people — that threatens their present domination, then we can regain the confidence necessary to take us into the palling places and, if necessary into the streets.

Richard Goodwin, assistant special counsel to President Kennedy, is the author of "Remembering America."

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DeBie

Continued from Page A4

Most of us came to Idaho because the prices were more reasonable compared to California prices. Lots of farmers here were struggling and losing their properties, because this is such a depressed area.

We have brought in much needed business for these farmers, and many job opportunities. We put food on a lot of tables here. So next time you smell those dairies, maybe you can smell the badly-needed money that has come into your county. So, ask some of these working-class people if we have disrupted their Idaho lifestyle.

We moved to Idaho hoping for a better place to raise our children, where they could breathe healthy air and be subjected to what we thought would be a better community of people, and a finer example of morals and kindness. For the most part, we have found that this is true. There are some wonderful people here.

However, instead of worrying about your land being raped, how about examining your children's minds? My five children have learned and seen more unrest and just plain junk through the school system in the three months that

we've been here, than ever in their whole entire lives.

They've been exposed to concentrated amounts of racism, snobism, filthy foul language, vulgarity, and to my disappointment, an unbelievable level of disrespect among the children toward others, especially towards the teachers.

Where are they learning these things? Could it be from us as adults? Are they doing as we say, or are they doing as we do? We have found these areas to be very unacceptable, and certainly not better than where we came from.

We respect the farmer who has to burn his dried vegetation. We respect the farmer who has to use insecticides to save his crops from damage, for a lack of a better way to do it. We respect farmers who have to use chemical fertilizers to make larger, better, vitamin-filled produce for us to eat.

We respect the people who want to live in California, who crowd in and push the farmers out. They have a right to live where they want.

We respect our government officials, who want to tax our cows, for they are trying to find ways to financially support our country. I only hope they aren't

doing this for punishment.

And lastly, I respect the epiphany of all those who think like Linda Donaldson. I just pray that they search their hearts and weigh out all the facts first. If we can respect everyone else, where's a little respect for us. We aren't criminals!

God created cows for our needs. They provide many wonderful products that contribute to our existence. Let's not bite the hand that feeds us. At least God created animal excrement, and the odor it gives, also the natural fertilizer it provides.

But, He did not pollute our air and food with smoke and chemicals. We've done that ourselves. So then, who's going to throw the first stone?

What shall we do? Should we charge the dairymen more and more taxes to "straighten them out," and make the consumer's cost go up? Or should we run them out of town on a rail? Or just get rid of dairies all together?

Or, shall we be constructive about our criticism, and allow them to operate under regulations and careful guidance? If you're afraid of them overcrowding your area, then regulate how many dairies are allowed per square

mile. And if you're worried about possible contamination of waters, then help them to find a better way of eliminating the possibilities. Don't just try to punish them. Because it will be you, the consumer, who loses the benefits that you reap. Isn't there enough room in the world for all of us?

In closing, I need to say that our experience here has been, that most people are very warm and accepting of us. We like it here very much, and we are doing our best to be productive members of this community. We don't refer to

ourselves as "Californians."

Instead we are proud to say that no matter where we live in the United States, we are "Americans." We have just as much right to be here as anyone else does.

So, we're not going to the "Golden State" — or anywhere else. Linda. We're HOME!

Susan DeBie, and her family recently moved from California, where they were in the dairy business, to Jerome County where they purchased an existing dairy farm.

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Nation

Coast Guard testifies at oil spill hearing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Coast Guard personnel testified physically plotting the movement of ships in the area where the Exxon Valdez ran aground after a new radar system was installed in 1984, the Coast Guard commander in Valdez testified Saturday.

But Cmdr. Steven McCall told federal investigators the change, and a reduction in staff three years later, would not have compromised safety for tanker traffic at the site of the nation's worst oil spill.

McCall made his statements on the fifth and final day of a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the March 21 crash of the 987-foot Exxon tanker in Prince William Sound.

The Coast Guard's ability to monitor traffic in the sound has come under scrutiny since the accident in which the ship spilled nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil.

NTSB officials, who heard earlier

last week from representatives of Exxon, some crew members on the tanker, state officials and others, have said they won't complete their report into the cause of the spill for several months.

McCall said the new radar system has functions that make it unnecessary to physically plot ship movements. He said the Coast Guard traffic station in Valdez sustained some staff cuts in 1987, and some staff members' duties were reassigned, but it did not pose any major problems.

Ship monitors testified last week that they could not see the Exxon tanker on radar in the minutes before it ran aground, and had no indication it was in trouble.

McCall said the radar system has a range of up to 20 miles, but the range varies with the weather.

"It's well within the realm of possibility that the monitors could have lost a reliable fix the night of the ac-

cident, he said.

McCall also confirmed that the Exxon Valdez did not have the Coast Guard's permission to leave normal traffic lanes. Normally, a tanker's lane is supposed to ask for such permission. Members of the ship's crew have said they left the lanes to avoid ice, and acknowledged that permission had not been asked.

Asked if he thought that there was anything the Coast Guard station could have done to prevent the accident, McCall said "No."

NTSB staff member Lou Chuciel suggested that the accident might have been avoided if the Coast Guard had notified the tanker that it was outside the traffic lanes.

"Presumably, they already knew that," McCall replied. In earlier testimony, Third Mate Gregory Cousins, who was in control of the ship at the time of the accident, said he was aware it was outside shipping lanes.

In other testimony Saturday, McCall said there was no reason for him to take over response to the Exxon oil spill soon after it happened, because resources to deal with the spill weren't on hand.

"There was no benefit to be derived from me taking it over," he said. Response immediately after the tanker crash was handled by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., an industry consortium that manages the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and Valdez marine terminal.

McCall said that the use of oil-dispersing chemicals was discussed soon after the accident occurred early in the morning of Good Friday. Tests of dispersant were conducted late in the afternoon or early in the evening, he said, adding that he does not believe there was an unreasonable delay in carrying out those tests to determine the dispersants' likely effectiveness.

Gorbachev brings new dimension to NATO

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every decade or so the West and Soviet leaders have perceived as the impending dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But Mikhail S. Gorbachev was not around for those earlier episodes.

Analysis

Like his predecessors, the Soviet leader has thrown fuel on the smoldering fire of NATO discord. Unlike his predecessors, Gorbachev has taken concrete steps toward what he tells the Europeans is his claim to a "our common home," a continent undivided and secure.

The 16-nation alliance is moving toward its May 29 meeting in Brussels facing the heat of disagreement between West Germany on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other over negotiating with the Soviets on reductions or elimination of short-range nuclear weapons.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose coalition faces a tough election next year, is pushing hard for NATO to negotiate but the Bush administration is holding back.

The issue may seem minor in the face of such arms control accomplishments as the 1987 treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles and progress in talks to radically cut the superpower strategic and conventional forces.

But there are fundamental disagreements among the Western allies and the current position can be blamed in part — but only in part — on skillful exploitation of these differences by the Soviets.

Gorbachev has played the good guy, offering visions of a undivided Europe free of nuclear threat.

His foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, has played the heavy, threatening to halt destruction of SS 23 missiles and thereby violate the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty that was the focal point of the U.S.-Soviet summit of December 1987 and June 1988.

Two other major factors are at work in the current NATO discord. One is the style, or lack thereof, of the Bush administration displays in dealing with the Soviets, symbolized by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater's description of Gorbachev as a "drugstore cowboy."

The other is more substantive: the fundamental difference between the United States and its European allies over NATO doctrine, specifically the so-called flexible response that envisions the first use of atomic weapons by the West to repel an invasion by superior Soviet conventional forces.

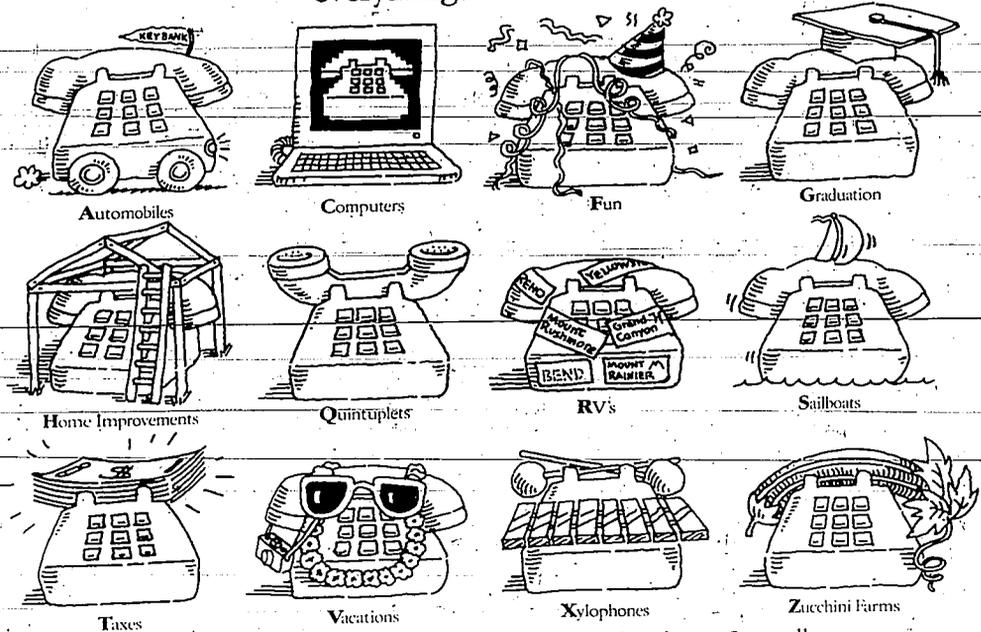
"The United States and Western Europe have different strategies," said Paul Warnke, who was arms control negotiator under President Carter. "The United States wants to keep the war in Europe. The Europeans want the United States and the Soviet Union to blow each other up" and keep the nuclear warheads from falling on Europe.

Gorbachev has capitulated in principle to Western demands to radically reduce conventional armies in Europe, agreeing to eliminate far more Warsaw Pact weapons and forces than he would require of NATO and thereby bringing the opposing alliances into rough numerical parity.

But many details remain to be negotiated, and until then, NATO must take a flexible response.

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Nation

130 days a better test for president

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush never cared much for the 100-day test, even though he took it. Now he's closing in on 130 days, which may prove a better grading period.

That comes a week from tomorrow, the day Bush confronts a troublesome West German ally at a NATO summit in Brussels. And that's only one of the first-semester exams coming due soon.

Among the others: The cracks in his bipartisan courtship of the Democratic Congress, which passed a \$4.55 hourly minimum wage Bush promises to veto as too high. Congressional approval came by margins short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto. Democrats said Bush was using the veto threat to try to prove himself tough.

The crisis over Panama, where military boss Manuel Antonio Noriega so far is resisting domestic opposition, pressure from the Organization of American States and U.S. demands that he quit or be kicked out after invalidating an election observers said he rigged in the first place.

The wrangle over Bush's proposals to rescue the tottering savings and loan system with a federal subsidy, a bill he wanted passed on a crisis timetable. Some Democrats have demanded the cost be part of the federal budget, and therefore the deficit, instead of being handled separately. That also could become a veto issue.

The revival, so far low-key, of the Iran-Contra questions Bush shied aside during the 1988 campaign. Some Democrats want to reopen the congressional investigation of the case to explore disclosures the government made at the trial of Oliver North. Bush's nomination of a former top aide to be ambassador to South Korea is being held up by Democrats who say they want answers on his role in the affair.

Passing his own judgment on his first hundred days — because everybody else was anyhow — Bush pronounced himself "off to a good start, and there's more to come."

It's coming fast. The president leaves on Friday for a week-long trip to Western Europe, with the NATO summit meeting the major and most challenging event. His foreign policy review is done now, and there are issues that will not wait. At the NATO summit, that will be West Germany's insistence on prompt negotiations with the Soviet Union on short-range nuclear weapons.

The Bush administration is determined to keep these weapons in place, which means in Germany, as a shield against the overwhelming Soviet advantage in conventional arms and manpower.

That's proving a difficult line to hold with continental allies who see a loosening of the Soviet threat. Bush's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, has called the Soviet peace initiative a series of "public relations gambits." The president and his men have said repeatedly they are not going to yield on the nuclear weapons

question until the Soviet Union agrees to major, verified cuts in its conventional forces.

Nevertheless, Bush has said that western differences can be worked out and that he looks for a smooth summit in Brussels.

Some conservatives read into that a possibility that Bush may waver for the sake of harmony.

"Leadership is not the same as consensus-building," said Burton Pines, senior vice president of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Pines said that, unless Bush sticks to his short-range weapons in the NATO dispute, the Germans will figure that they hold the cards because they can fracture the harmony and consensus of the alliance.

Even when they like his policies, as in the NATO situation, conservatives tend to worry about Bush because they see him as a leader sometimes too given to compromise, too bent on bipartisanship. His leadership over 100 days, or 130, and probably over four or eight years, will not satisfy their yearning for the certainties of Ronald Reagan's conservatism.

But the more important and general judgment will come on results.

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Idaho

State GOP committee critical of Andrus

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 Idaho Republicans gathered in Boise for a weekend meeting, but the chief topic of discussion was a Democrat — Gov. Cecil Andrus.

At the request of eastern Idaho regional chairman John Scolesby of Tona, the Republican State Central Committee passed a resolution Saturday condemning the governor for his refusal last month to allow a representative of the Idaho Cattlemen Association to attend a meeting in his office.

It urged Andrus to open his office to all of the people of Idaho, and to stop being vindictive and making threats such as one that no cattle-related legislation would be approved as long as the ICA has Gary Glenn as its executive vice president.

"The Idaho Republican Party calls upon the citizens of the state of Idaho to remove Cecil Andrus from office in 1990 and elect a Republican who will open the governor's office to all people and all organizations," the resolution said.

Idaho Republicans haven't been able to elect a governor since the 1966 election, and party leaders

and workers at Saturday's meeting listed the defeat of Andrus in 1990 as a top priority.

But new Party Chairman Randy Ayres warned that Andrus is "a very capable campaigner. We need to make certain the message gets out about Cecil Andrus."

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, majority floor leader, is considering a bid for the GOP nomination to run against Andrus next year.

He said he felt Andrus had been corrupted by the many years he has been in power, both as Idaho's governor for nearly 10 years and also four years as secretary of the Department of Interior, and said he felt Andrus has become wealthy while serving in public offices.

"There are really two questions we have to settle, two questions that beg to be answered," said Fairchild. "Has the current governor been corrupted by his time in power, and his time in Washington, D.C.? How has a man who has spent all of his adult life in public office become so well-to-do?"

He said there is "a large element of vindictiveness, power hunger and corruption in the current administration."

In another slip at Democrats, the Central Committee voted to hold at least part of its 1990 state convention, scheduled for Boise's new convention center, in Canyon County.

Democrats planned to hold their convention at a new center under construction in Nampa, but some members apparently have objected to holding the state convention next year in a facility built under the direction of anti-union contractor Walter Opp of Nampa.

Democrat Party officials say they haven't made a decision yet whether to move the convention.

Outgoing party chairman Blake Hall contended that it was "inconsistent" of the Democrats to hold their conventions in the past in centers built at least partially with non-union labor, mentioning Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, and then talking about moving their gathering from Nampa for the same reason.

Insurance for storage tanks hard to find

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho farmers and service station owners, faced with a federal deadline to assume financial responsibility for leaking underground storage tanks are finding it impossible to obtain liability insurance.

"The main problem is there are no insurance carriers and there are very few people who can meet the asset requirements to self-insure," said David Mabe, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council.

A new federal law requiring tank owners to accept financial responsibility for gasoline and other hazardous material leaks has prompted a special legislative committee to explore the feasibility of creating an insurance pool for underground storage tank owners.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Ann Rydalen, R-Idaho Falls and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, is scheduled to meet for the first time Monday in Boise.

The law went into effect in December. It requires tank owners to assume financial responsibility for leak cleanups by January, 1991, said

John Anderson, EPA's underground storage tank coordinator for Idaho.

He said the regulations apply to commercial and non-commercial petroleum tanks larger than 110 gallons and farm tanks larger than 1,100 gallons. Home fuel oil tanks are exempt.

Persons that have fewer than 100 tanks must have \$1 million in liability insurance. Companies that own more than 100 tanks must have \$2 million in coverage.

The law also requires owners to protect their tanks against rust and corrosion, and to monitor for leaks. Industry officials say the regulations will increase farm operating costs and force small service station owners

out of business.

"The insurance costs necessary to meet the requirements of the EPA's financial responsibility clause will surely mean increased costs to the farmers and ranchers of Idaho," said Jim Yost, an Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman.

Yost said many farmers may not want to pay the additional cost of maintaining underground tanks and opt to move them above ground. Farmers store fuel and agricultural chemicals in underground tanks.

"Farmers and ranchers across the Gem State are already facing rising production costs. They don't need the additional costs and neither do American consumers," he said.

Clyde Linzy, executive director of the Idaho Service Station Association, estimated the cost of bringing underground tanks up to standard will force more than 50 percent of the gasoline retailers in the state out of business.

He said it will cost a minimum of \$10,000 to upgrade an existing tank and at least \$40,000 to purchase a new one that meets federal standards. Even if a station owner decides to shut down it will cost a bundle of money to unearth a buried tank and test for contamination, he said.

"Anybody that has an underground storage tank right now is holding a dead horse," he said.

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Stallings says he opposes increase in federal gas tax

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says he remains opposed to any increase in the federal gas tax or any use of the money it raises for the national Highway Trust Fund to reduce the federal deficit.

Speaking at a Boise banquet Friday night marking National Transportation Week, Stallings said rural residents travel about 40 percent more miles per day than urban residents.

"Should these rural citizens pay 40 percent more toward reducing the deficit?" he asked in prepared remarks. "Any increase in the gasoline tax that is not for trans-

portation funding would not only be dangerous economically, it would violate the integrity of the Highway Trust Fund."

The third-term lawmaker from the 2nd Congressional District said he is sponsoring legislation that would keep the Airport and Airway Trust Fund and the Inland Waterways Trust Fund out of the general budget, where they could be applied toward the budget deficit.

"I believe that transportation user fees should be spent in a timely manner to meet the nation's serious and growing transportation

needs and not used with a little smoke and mirrors to deal with the budget deficit," Stallings said.

He also said he would oppose continuing efforts in Congress to eliminate funding for AMTRAK. That would effectively end national passenger rail service, an action Stallings said would not be in the country's best interest.

"For much of rural America — including Idaho — AMTRAK is the only rail passenger transportation available," he said. "While we must continue to make it more self-sufficient, I am not ready to give up on AMTRAK."

Ex-buyer for Morton Thiokol convicted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former buyer for defense contractor Morton Thiokol Inc. has been convicted of two of three federal counts of receiving kickbacks on government contracts.

The panel convicted Milo Andersen of Preston, Idaho, on Thursday and U.S. District Chief Judge Bruce Jenkins scheduled sentencing for July 18. Andersen faces up to four years imprisonment and fines of up to \$500,000.

An indictment alleged Andersen took cash kickbacks from a Southern California subcontractor, but the jury acquitted Andersen of accepting a trip to Las Vegas from the same man.

Foreman Dawson, former owner of L.B. Machining of Placentia, Calif., testified that he gave Andersen hundreds of dollars to recognize him as a friend and someone through whom he did business.

"I thought it was a normal way of doing business to help people you're doing business with," said Dawson, who earlier entered into a plea bargain agreement with federal prosecutors.

Dawson testified that he saw his business with Morton Thiokol grow from no more than \$30,000 in 1983 to about \$500,000 in 1986 and thought Andersen was "just doing his job as he was supposed to be doing it. There didn't seem to be people who wanted to place orders with competent firms."

The defense maintained the money

was loaned or gifts exchanged because the two men actually were friends. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Diamond asked in closing arguments that if, as he testified, Andersen "did not feel good about taking the money... why didn't he just say 'No'?"

Defense attorney Stephen Larsen focused on the friendship.

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Chemists refuse meetings in order to work on details of fusion papers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state panel wants to know what's going on in the laboratory where a pair of recently reticent chemists still claim to have produced fusion in a jar.

But the Fusion-Energy Advisory Council, which holds the purse strings to a \$5 million legislative appropriation for fusion research at the University of Utah, can't get a foot in the door.

"Our attitude is, that's fine, as long as you're not in a rush for the \$5 million," said Randy Moon, state science advisor and council member.

Stung by sharp, even divisive criticism from their fellow scientists, chemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann shun both friend and foe these days as they concentrate on two lengthy papers based on a new round of cold-fusion experiments.

The council had requested a closed-door meeting with the two for Friday to review their research and begin laying out criteria for allocation of the \$5 million.

But the university canceled the meeting and said another could not be scheduled until sometime in June,

and not without two weeks notice. Moon said the committee is frustrated by the delays.

"A stepping stone to major scientific confirmation is convincing the committee so they can release the money," he said.

Not only did they put off the Advisory Council, but Pons and Fleischmann are ignoring an invitation to defend their work at a special cold-fusion conference, sponsored by the Los Alamos National Laboratory, which opens Tuesday in Santa Fe, N.M.

James Brophy, University of Utah vice president for research, said Pons and Fleischmann hope the new papers, to be submitted to scientific journals, will flesh out the admittedly sketchy detail they have provided so far.

"They feel their time is more valuable spent in the lab getting some of the details people have criticized him for having," Brophy said.

The two chemists stunned the scientific world when they announced in a March 23 news conference that they had sustained a fusion reaction

by running an electrical current between platinum and palladium electrodes immersed in heavy water. But at subsequent scientific gatherings, Pons and Fleischmann were accused of shoddy research and criticized for not publishing enough information to enable others to duplicate their results.

Originally, Pons and Fleischmann cited patent concerns for their reluctance to disclose some specifics of their research. But for the time being, six pending patents protect the basic experiment. A lack of time is the only thing preventing the chemists from producing more detailed accounts, said Brophy.

He said the new papers will focus on a new round of experiments, including details on heat measurements.

The chemists have been criticized for their contention that the apparatus produces far more energy in the form of heat than the amount needed to run it.

Brophy said the pair now claims a 100-to-one ratio, compared to the four-to-one ratio claimed originally.

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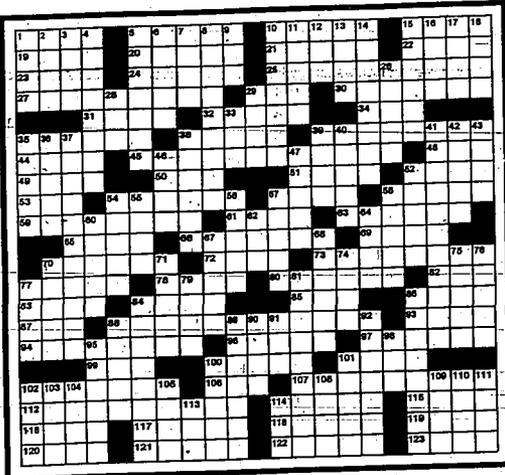
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

HANDWORK
By S.E. Wilkinson

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish dish
 - 2 and Connie
 - 3 Give a start
 - 4 Took off...
 - 5 The played
 - 6 Billstrom puppet
 - 7 Actress Barabyn
 - 8 NY College
 - 9 Neighborhood
 - 24 — (double take)
 - 25 (twice)
 - 26 touch
 - 27 Arms control?
 - 28 Continent
 - 29 abbr.
 - 30 Most ruse
 - 31 Happy lure
 - 32 Ancient Asian religion
 - 34 King Cole
 - 35 Passage for water
 - 38 Instruction divisions
 - 39 "The _____ success is _____ (Darral)
 - 44 Actor Sean
 - 45 Unassisted
 - 46 — Yankee...
 - 49 Put on cargo
 - 50 Best AES
 - 51 USBA jets
 - 52 Raced
 - 53 Score on serve
 - 54 Noble address
 - 57 Finish line
 - 58 Call



- 59 Manace
- 61 Actress Moran
- 63 Spill results
- 65 Head light?
- 68 Fitful
- 69 Coastal-flier
- 70 A won?
- 72 Second son
- 73 Hung-up?
- 74 Marriage presentation
- 76 With ease
- 80 Uncover
- 82 Shade
- 83 Advantage
- 84 Trounce
- 85 — tool
- 86 Shopping complex
- 87 Miner's find
- 88 Paul Newman movie
- 89 Draft status
- 94 Anderson tale (with "The")
- 96 Ft. landscape painter
- 97 Gave out as a well
- 99 Stander
- 100 Misbehave
- 102 Intial
- 103 Intial
- 104 Outstanding
- 107 Small mirror

- 112 Unanimously
- 114 Short cut
- 115 Wage phrase
- 116 Lot unit
- 117 One on the run
- 118 Life tested
- 119 Form of creature
- 120 Moon bugles
- 121 Fand
- 122 Standish's real
- 123 Expectant

- 17 Son of Seth
- 18 "Pick —"
- 26 Pres.
- 28 Feed the kitty
- 29 never m...
- 35 Part of a chair
- 36 back
- 38 Remove by
- 39 Incomplete
- 40 Lips
- 41 Reveal by error
- 42 Fortena
- 43 Grow dim
- 44 Unemployed -
- 47 didn't like (Will Rogers)
- 62 Climbs in a way
- 64 Men
- 65 Lay — thick (exaggerate)

- 71 Nev. lake
- 74 Volume
- 75 Swiss mathematician
- 76 Put off
- 77 Oaf
- 79 Band and
- 82 Leamed
- 85 Looks happy
- 88 Braz. neighbor
- 100 Confuse
- 101 Show
- 102 backer
- 102 Aim
- 103 In the past
- 104 Minor league club
- 105 Fared way
- 106 Soldiers
- 109 Border on
- 110 "Big truck"
- 111 Certain
- 112 Writer Anala
- 114 Young 'un

70-year-old mayor will negotiate support payments for 10-year-old

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young said the results of blood tests have convinced him he is the father of a 6-year-old boy at the center of a paternity suit, and would negotiate child support payments.

Tests from three separate laboratories showed the 70-year-old mayor almost certainly fathered the son of a former city employee.

"I said when this paternity suit first came into the news that I did not believe that I was the father of Joel Young," Young said Friday.

"Well, the results of the blood tests have caused me to painfully reappraise my position, and I want everyone to know that I have reappraised that position and I am fully prepared to fulfill my full responsibilities in that regard."

The boy's mother, Annivory Calvert, filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court in January asking for child support.

Calvert, 31, was executive deputy director of public works in Detroit before taking the job of director of public works for the city of Fontana, Calif. She said she and Young dated from 1981-87.

The judge's order says the mother's complaint contains "specific-factual representations of an intimate and private nature" and justifies closing the case because protecting the girl's privacy "clearly outweighs the public interest."

Low, 24, has starred in such movies as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night."

Steve Castenoda of the Malaret Co. in New York, which handles publicity for Low, vehemently denied the allegations Thursday, saying Low had not even met the girl.

The actor reportedly was returning from France where he had been at the Cannes Film Festival. Efforts to reach him, his agent or his manager were unsuccessful Saturday. An employee at the Los Angeles office of his agent, Todd Smith, said she would give Smith a message.

Mike Wallace says U.S. is not ethical anymore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Television newsman Mike Wallace says the United States was more ethical 50 years ago, when "we didn't take corruption for granted as we do now."

Wallace, co-host of CBS' "60 Minutes," spoke at the University of Pennsylvania graduation exercises Friday, urging the new graduates to rediscover the "old-fashioned American virtues" of idealism and public service.

He said today's graduates "want to get involved, are getting involved with something beyond themselves."

"Perhaps," he said, "the 'Me' generation is finally turning away from its preoccupation with itself."

When he attended college 50 years ago, Wallace said, "We were genuinely more innocent than you are now. I think the United States was a more ethical country back then. We didn't take corruption for granted as we do now."

Wallace said the country's "disillusionment" stemmed from the Vietnam War, which "put a big tear in the social fabric," and continued through Watergate, where Richard Nixon was "pardoned for a criminal act as president."

He said the Reagan era was a time when "having it all" meant "money mostly — buying, selling, consuming and turning a blind eye to people down below."

"Today, you're about as sensitive, as pure, if that's the word, as you will ever be in all your lives," he told the graduates.

The divorced mayor, who turns 71 next week, described media coverage of the matter as "atrocious. Personally I resent it."

"One of the most interesting items of the past year... has had nothing to do with how the city is running. It's the question of 'Who's the papa?'"

Judge seals lawsuit involving Rob Lowe

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta judge says he sealed a lawsuit accusing actor Rob Lowe of making a sexually explicit videotape, with a 16-year-old girl to protect the girl, even though it was Lowe's attorney who asked the documents be sealed.

Fulton County Judge Jerry W. Baxter on Friday released a copy of his order sealing the civil lawsuit which the girl's mother filed against Lowe last week.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified punitive damages from Lowe. It ac-

An Atlanta television station showed portions Friday of what it said was the disputed videotape. The portions that were broadcast contained no sexual scenes, but the station said other parts of the tape did appear to show Lowe in sexual situations. The station did not indicate how it obtained the tape.

Fulton District Attorney Lewis R. Slaton confirmed that his office is investigating allegations about the videotape.

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Drugs add to adoption problems for blacks

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Nobody seemed to want her. Not even her mother, a cocaine addict who gave birth to the baby girl at an inner city hospital and then left her there, struggling for life in the neonatal ward alongside a dozen other drug babies.

Dr. Xylina Bean, a pediatrics professor at the hospital, Los Angeles Martin Luther King Jr. - Drew Medical Center, said she tried for weeks to find an "ideal" family that would consider taking in the infant, who spent her first days of life quivering from drug withdrawal. But after five months of caring for the baby, who never seemed to stop crying, Bean was losing hope. "I figured I was the next best thing."

So Bean, a single black woman, decided to adopt her.

Seven months after she brought her home, she said the little girl is doing fine. "Nothing's wrong with my baby," said Bean, smiling and adding, "Every child deserves a home."

For years, there have been more black children in need of adoptive homes than there were homes to take them. But, according to child

welfare authorities, the problem has grown in recent years into a nationwide crisis as a steadily increasing percentage of black children risk spending childhood in foster care.

And the drug epidemic is making a bad problem worse.

One reason that there are not enough black families to adopt, officials say, is that many in the black community do not realize the size of the problem, and those who do are frequently dissuaded by a tangled bureaucracy. So in what has become a nationwide effort, government agencies have joined with black churches and other community institutions to wage an intense campaign to recruit black adoptive parents.

The crisis has also spawned renewed debate over whether black children should have to wait for black homes when there might be others willing to adopt them.

Although the numbers of children waiting for adoptive homes nationwide is dropping, the proportion of minority children, particularly blacks, in need of placement is climbing. Black children, who made up about 25 percent of children waiting to be adopted in the late '70s, now constitute 40 percent of that

population, according to federal officials.

Socioeconomic problems such as unemployment and poverty have always disproportionately affected minorities, making their children more susceptible to entering the child welfare system. But drugs, particularly cocaine, have become one of the most devastating factors in a cycle that sends children into foster care and keeps them there indefinitely.

"It is a phenomenon that disintegrates the family much quicker than anything we've seen in the past," said Carlos Sosa, assistant director of the county Department of Children's Services.

Drugs are particularly devastating for blacks, according to adoption officials, because they contribute to the destruction of the extended family network which has traditionally absorbed needy children.

"The black extended family has always been there for us... but the drug culture causes holes in the safety net," said Zena F. Oglesby

Jr., executive director of the Institute for Black Parenting, the first private, full-service black adoption and foster care agency in Southern California.

Despite a perceived weakening of the black extended family, statistics suggest that blacks adopt in higher proportions than others. A nationwide survey conducted for the federal government in the early 1980s found that black families adopted children from public welfare agencies at 4 1/2 times the rate of whites and Latinos. However, the study added that the black community would have to more than double its effort to provide homes to all black children waiting to be adopted.

It is not an impossible goal, said Oglesby, who added that many black families are interested in adoption but have been discouraged by the expense of private agencies and the jumble of public agencies that sometimes keep them waiting as long as five years for a child.

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People

Comedian Gilda Radner dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Gilda Radner, one of the original stars of "Saturday Night Live" and the creator of such memorable characters as Roseanne Roseannadana and Emily Litella, died of cancer Saturday. She was 42.

Miss Radner died in her sleep about 6:20 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said. Her husband, actor Gene Wilder, was at her side.

She had been diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1986 and underwent nine months of chemotherapy, which by 1988 had sent the disease into remission. She had radiation therapy and other treatments, including surgery, as recently as February and re-entered the hospital on Wednesday, Wise said.

Miss Radner had recently completed a book about her battle against the disease. "Cancer is about the most unfunny thing in the world," she told Life magazine in a 1988 interview.

In recent years Miss Radner appeared in several movies but was best known for her roles on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," with such stars as Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtin, Laraine Newman, Garrett Morris and Bill Murray.

"I loved her like a sister," Aykroyd said through a spokeswoman. "My thoughts are with Gene and her family."

As the obnoxious, nasal-voiced TV news commentator Roseanne Roseannadana, her catch-phrase was "It's always something," which became the title of her book on cancer.

She also created Baba Wawa, a spoof of news interviewer Barbara Walters; and nerdy teen-ager Lisa Luppner. There also was Emily Litella, the dowdy, bewildered commentator whose misguided news opinions on such topics as "violence on television" always ended with the phrase, "Never mind."

The show brought her an Emmy



Gilda Radner laughs with her husband Gene Wilder during filming of 'Hanky-Panky'

Award for outstanding performance by an actress in a variety series.

In addition to Wilder, 53, survivors include her mother and a brother.

Born on June 28, 1946, in Detroit, Miss Radner attended the University of Michigan. She began her entertainment career in the Toronto company of "Godspell," then became a member of the Toronto branch of the Second City troupe, the improvisational group that gave several "Saturday Night" stars their start.

She was a writer and performer for the New York-based "National Lampoon Radio Hour" and its stage counterpart, the "National Lampoon Show," in the early 1970s. In 1975, she

was chosen for the original cast of "Saturday Night Live," staying with the groundbreaking late-night comedy show until 1980.

While working on "Saturday Night Live," she also appeared on Broadway in 1979 in "Gilda Live." The show was later produced as a movie and then an album, "Live From New York Gilda Radner."

She met Wilder in 1981 on the set of the movie "Hanky Panky" and the romance blossomed three years later while making "The Woman in Red," which was written and directed by co-star Wilder.

Other movies included "Haunted Honey-moon," co-written and directed

by Wilder, as well as "It Came From Hollywood."

She also starred on Broadway in "Lunch Hour" with Sam Waterston in 1980.

A return to television as a special guest on "It's Garry Shandling's Show" earned her an Emmy nomination for comedy performance in 1988.

As an author she wrote "Roseanne Roseannadana's 'Hey, Get Back to Work' Book," which was very popular in 1983. "It's Always Something" is due out in June.

Memorial services will be private, said family spokeswoman Rachel McCallister.

School builds 10-foot wall to protect students

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A chain-link fence didn't keep flying bullets off the schoolyard, so workers are finishing up a 10-foot high wall to shield basketball playing junior-high school students from a nearby drug marketplace.

Faculty and administrators wore T-shirts Friday depicting the wall and bearing "The Great Wall of Lindbergh" logo, excited about the \$160,000 project scheduled for completion at Lindbergh Junior High School in six weeks.

Judy Wade, a physical education teacher, has said she's seen beer bottles and even bicycle handlebars tossed at students during her 25 years at the school. "Now, it's not what they're throwing, but what they're shooting," she said.

Students were evacuated from the recreation fields twice during one week in April because of gunfire. Two years ago, in the only shooting in which someone was injured, a student playing basketball after school was hit in the chest by a bullet and seriously hurt.

"They've had trouble there for as long as I can remember," Principal Max Fraley said Friday, referring to the problem housing project that is adjacent to the schoolyard. "It's a very large area where a lot of drug dealers congregate."

Funds for the 300-foot-long, cinder-block wall came from the city school district and Los Angeles County after teacher Joan Reedy was nearly hit recently by bullets as she walked with students to a softball diamond.

"Shots came through the fence and we heard them whizzing by," Ms. Reedy said. "I was OK at first, but when I got home I was scared. So I went to the Board of Education and said, 'Something needs to be done.'"

Plans call for the wall to be bordered by shrubs and decorated with a large mural, Fraley said.

"We'll use anti-graffiti paint, something that it will be easy to wash the gang graffiti off of," he said.

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

The Dream Team (R)

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Lusty fun... Dangerous Liaisons (R)

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SUN 2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

Twin Falls CINEMA
ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 P.M. - 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 - ALL SHOWINGS

Dead is better. **PET SEMATARY** (R)

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

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
SEE NO EVIL HEAR NO EVIL (R)

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

KEVIN COSTNER
FIELD OF DREAMS (R)

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

JAMES BELUSHI
K-9 (R)

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

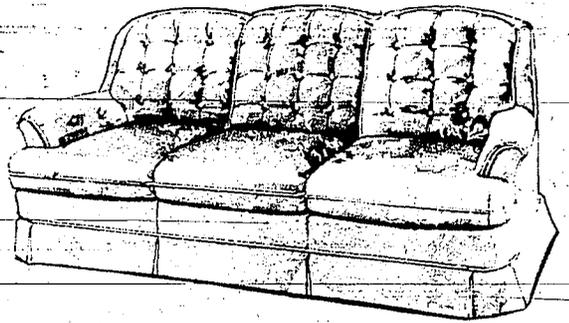
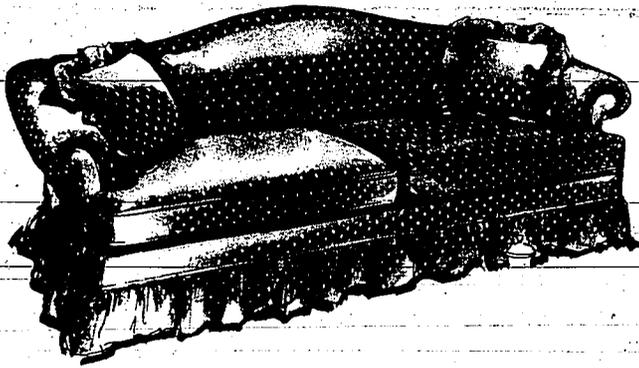
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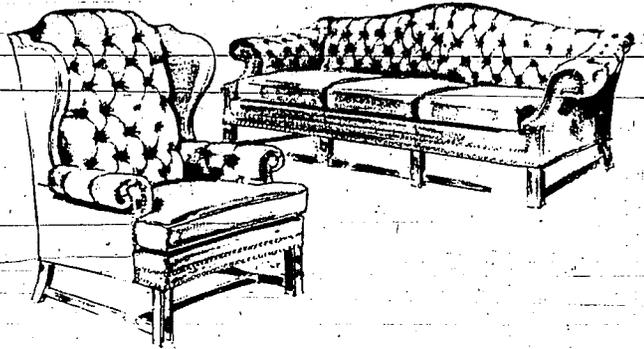


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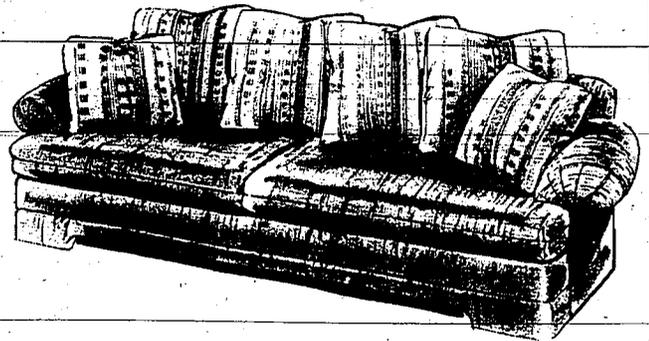
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B

Twin Falls county, city move to regulate dairies better

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A flurry of proposed city and county regulations would ban dairies and feed lots in parts of Twin Falls County and restrict them in other areas.

The newly formed county Dairy Ad-Hoc Committee has been drawing up a proposed zoning amendment to beef an ordinance that now only restricts dairies from feeding animals within 100-feet of a neighboring home.

Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer said the issue is so explosive that the county and city should consider implementing a temporary moratorium on dairies until permanent restrictions can be set up.

Lee Taylor, Twin Falls County's zoning administrator, said a California dairyman recently investigating county zoning requirements was so flabbergasted about the lack of restrictions that he hired an attorney to see whether it was really true.

It was, Taylor said.

The attorney, Gary Atkinson, now serves on the county's ad-hoc committee along with six current or former dairymen.

"These guys have really surprised me because they've been really critical of their own industry," Taylor said.

The committee last week finished an outline of proposed restrictions for new dairies. Some of the rules include:

- A dairy lagoon must be at least 400 feet away from neighboring homes.
- Feeding cornals must be at least 175 feet from neighboring homes.
- A dairy waste lagoon must be at least a quarter-mile from any officially recorded and platted subdivision.
- The applicant's plans need approval from the state Division of Environmental Quality, the Department of Water Resources and the Soil Conservation Service.
- No dairy or "concentrated animal-feeding operation" is allowed in any city area of impact - a territory surrounding city limits partially controlled by the city.
- In future meetings, the committee will consider how to regulate existing operations and refine regulations for new dairies.

Taylor said dairies already within a city's area of impact would be allowed to stay under grandfather rights.

Before a new plan can take effect it must be discussed in public hearings, he approved by the county Planning and Zoning Board and be adopted by the county commission. Taylor said he has no idea how long that will take.

The city's planning and zoning commission wants to go beyond the ad-hoc committee's recommendations. It has also asked the county to restrict dairies from locating within a half-mile of the impact area.

The planning and zoning commission has also proposed training dairies around the airport. A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for May 30 at City Hall.

Vollmer said he would also like to ban dairies in industrial-zoned areas, where they

are allowed by special-use permit.

"They're just not good neighbors in the industrial zone," he said.

He said the stretch from one agriculturally related company in the city's industrial zone may have scared away Stouffer's Food Co., which contemplated building an \$80 million processing plant southeast of town a few years' back.

On the same day Stouffer's officials were touring the area, a company that processes dead farm animals had a tank of animal by-products accidentally dumped onto the ground, Vollmer said.

It was a hot day.

"The smell from that place could bring you to your knees," Vollmer said.

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Gold panners discover wealth takes patience

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - There's gold in the Snake River, and it's not too hard to find, if you have plenty of time.

About 20 would-be millionaires gathered near Star-Falls-north-of-Murtaugh Saturday for the final day of a College of Southern Idaho gold-mining seminar.

With gold pans and shovels in hand, they spread out along the river hoping to strike it rich.

"You've gotta have gold fever," said Mary Fitch of Frier, who has been "dubbing in" gold panning for several years.

The prospectors admit looking for gold in the Snake is a hobby rather than a way to make a fast fortune.

"If you're doing it for the money, it's not going to be worth your time," said Fitch's husband, Jim.

"I'm no gold miner," he said. "She's the expert. I fish and she plays."

The couple plans to travel to Nome, Alaska, later this year for a three-week gold-panning vacation where the gold flakes are a little bigger.

In the Snake, the gold comes in particles, called colors, so tiny that it takes 200-500 to make a penny's worth of gold, said Larry

Dee, course instructor.

Dee is a geologist at the Bureau of Land Management who has been panning for gold for nearly 10 years.

Today's fortune seekers aren't likely to hit the mother lode, he said.

"We're here to strike it rich, but we know better," Dee said with a laugh.

The gold found in the river floats down from around Jackson Hole, Wyo., Dee said. Many of the pieces are so small they float in the water.

Gold is heavier than most other minerals in the water, making it relatively easy to separate. A panner puts a load of dirt and rock in the gold pan, then washes it slowly in the river, moving it back and forth until only black sand remains in the bottom.

Swirling the water around the bottom of the pan moves the sand around while the heavier gold sticks to the bottom.

"We just do it for the recreation, but you always hope for that one chance," said Daryl Wert of Twin Falls.

Wert and his friend Charles Packham have been looking for gold nearly every weekend this spring, usually tramping into the mountains where the gold flakes are bigger than in the lower regions of the Snake River.



George Davis points out some gold particles from the Snake River to classmate Stephanie Holman. Times-News photo-MIKE SALSBURY

Kimberly school bond vote looks to be hot issue

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A \$2.2 million middle school proposal is either a bare-bones solution to swelling enrollment or a costly extravagance. On Tuesday, voters will make the call.

The elementary school is fast approaching the point where there won't be enough classrooms, said James Wright, chairman of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee.

"I think they should build on to what they have instead of building a whole new building at this point," said resident Ted Wasko.

The proposed building would serve grades six, seven and eight. Along with 12 new classrooms, it would provide special-purpose rooms and let the district separate the middle grades from older and younger students.

Along with classrooms, the building would have a music room, a library, restrooms, locker rooms, an exercise room, a multi-purpose room, an administration office, a faculty work room, a resource room, a science room and an art room.

The plan also includes landscaping for the eight acres northwest of the football stadium.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said the Kimberly district has grown 22 percent since 1982. Principal Chris Charlton said elementary school enrollment is 650, compared with 450 eight years ago.

"So that's almost a classroom a year," he said.

Large groups of children are moving up from the lower grades, Wright said. The district already has spent money on temporary facilities and has converted a storage room into a classroom, he said.

But bond issue opponents say only a few new classrooms are really needed. Further, they argue, the city water system may

not be able to handle the increased demand, and the tax increase may be higher than estimated.

Resident Chet Nezel suggested that an addition to the high school would free the junior high building for use as a middle school.

But Bauscher said adding onto the round high school is not a practical solution.

"There's no way to add on but to make another round building," he said. Playgrounds there would be crowded beyond state standards, and parking lots and another building would have to be removed.

Resident Evelyn Jones said the high school was designed to have a wing added to its south side. Removing a parking lot and an old apartment building to make room for the wing would cost considerably less than a new school, she said.

But Bauscher said adding to the high school would not help crowding at the grade school, so voters would have to be done to all three schools - at a cost as great as building the middle school.

Water for the new school is another issue.

Jones said she is worried the city may decide not to annex the middle school property, so voters would have to pay for a well, a pump, a pressure system and a septic system.

Resident Keith Stroberg said he is concerned that a new school could put too much of a drain on the city's water supply. There would be enough for drinking fountains and showers, he said, but watering several acres of lawn and trees could create a shortage.

"Fire protection is a big question," he added.

Wright said city officials have

Buhl residents enlist Stallings to resolve access road flap

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL - Frustrated and anxious, a dozen Buhl residents on Saturday asked Rep. Richard Stallings for help with what they called a dangerously narrow and crucial road out of the Snake River Canyon.

They talked of economic development as justification for the nearly \$3 million project, and Stallings spoke of rural poverty and the political underpinnings.

"It's at the point now where we've done everything we can," said Jack Ramsey of West One Bank. He's one of several Buhl businessmen and politicians who, under the mantle of

the Buhl Economic Council, asked Stallings for help to build a new Clear Lakes grade.

Buhl and its businesses want to eliminate the current grade, a narrow road passing over natural springs valuable to two trout farms. They argued that one toxic chemical spill into the trout farms' water would cost more than a new road.

In October, the state held a public hearing to decide which of several alternative routes the road should take. Although residents overwhelmingly supported one of the alternatives, state funding is skimpy and doubtful.

"Everyone says here are four reasons we can't do it," Ramsey said. So they called on their

congressman, and he offered some advice and help.

He told the group to send him a package of information, including studies they have already conducted, and write to the other members of Idaho's congressional delegation along with him.

And he was as encouraging as possible.

"We're not going to have if a lot of additional money - in fact, none, but we'll redirect some because the rural poverty is in rural areas," he said. But, he said, "to convince them that spending \$3-million on a road is a good way to spend that money is going to be tough."

His Buhl hosts, while eating lunch in a dim room at the Home-Plate

Kids prove the difference between sport, recreation

I think the road difference between sports and recreation, is kids. When you play a sport you sprint, you hurt, you leap (supposedly). When you recreate with kids you trip over them, you run into them, and often, when they have begged to valley the ball, you balance them on your neck and pray they have dry dispers.

For years now I have been involved in recreation. I have always felt good about myself for being such a good mother. Those years I was mothering and recreating though, I noticed my weight creeping up. To add insult to injury I started hearing cruel and vicious sports medicine experts rattling some diatribe about the necessity of "aerobic benefits" in your exercise.

How was I supposed to get my heart rate to 145 beats per minute and sustain a sweat for 20

minutes, jogging with a seven year old who likes to pick up pretty rocks every few feet.

"Mom! Oh mom! This is a beautiful Mom stop! Mom! I've jogged in place over more bogus crystals and pseudo-indian arrow heads than I care to remember.

Last year though, I decided I had finally discovered a form of recreational activity that would surely have a spirit benefit for mom as well. I gathered my offspring around me and

announced we were going to bicycle to Hammett. Hammett is not heaven, I don't care what the local residents say, but to my children that morning it was like I had said heaven. What an adventure! It would be 9 miles past the sheep camp, over the Snake River bridge, and past the spud cellar all the way to beautiful downtown Hammett (population 200). And to make it even better mom, could we have a snack and a pop when we get there? They asked, I consented reluctantly. So much for the healthful benefits of this trip.

I had, seriously been on a ten speed since 1975. The shrouded past, I forgot how little the seats were. There again in 1975 they didn't feel that little. I also forgot how high they hike the derriere...

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Phase out below-cost timber sales, expert advises

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - Eliminating below-cost timber sales could be more effective in protecting roadless areas than wilderness legislation, the head of T.J. International said.

"Protecting wilderness and phasing out below-cost timber sales is in Idaho's best interest," Walt Minnick said at the Idaho Conservation League Conference at Redfish Lake Saturday.

The U.S. Forest Service routinely sells timber for harvest at less than it costs to prepare and administer the sales, Minnick said.

Phasing out the below-cost sales would have broader appeal and would solve more wilderness issues

than any wilderness legislation, he said.

The areas now considered for wilderness status are roadless areas. Timber sales in roadless areas are "consistently below cost," Minnick said, except in a few areas with high-value trees.

The Forest Service often spends as much as 10 to 15 times as much as taxpayers get back from timber sales, he said.

Phasing out below-cost sales would accomplish indirectly on far more acres what environmentalists are trying to do with wilderness designation, Minnick said. "It's hard to argue (timber companies) should

get a special subsidy to conduct a clearcut."

Jeff Fereday, a Boise lawyer, has written proposed legislation that would outlaw below-cost timber sales except in certain cases of "demonstrable necessity."

The legislation would phase out below-cost sales and replace a part of the money otherwise put into the timber sale to help timber-dependent communities with economic diversion, Fereday said.

His proposed legislation would reclassify timber that could only be logged at a loss.

"If an area can only be cut below cost, it is unsuitable," he said.

More on Conservation League - B3

Below-cost sales don't meet the test of economic reality, Minnick said.

Randall O'Toole, a forest economist with Cascade Pacific Economic Consultants of Eugene, Ore., said marking below-cost sales illegal is not enough.

"We have to take away the incentive to lose money," he said. "We should fund Forest Service timber sales out of timber sales receipts," not with tax dollars.

Congress rewards forest managers for making timber sales, not for making money, because timber sales mean jobs in congressmen's home districts, he said.

O'Toole also suggested charging fair-market value for recreation.

• See VOTE on Page B2

• See HOOLEY on Page B2
• See TIMBER on Page B3

Expert criticizes timber harvest in national forests

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Timber harvesting policies in the country's national forests continue to be influenced by ideas in place during America's westward expansion, an expert in natural resource policy said Saturday.

Charles Wilkinson, speaking during the Greater Yellowstone Coalition's annual meeting in Yellowstone National Park, said harvest levels in national forests continue to average 11 billion board feet per year despite comments by experts that such levels hurt ecosystems.

"The basis for continually high levels can be found in what Wilkinson called the 'Lords of Yesterday,'" the ideas that were in place during the last half of the 19th century.

"The formative era of most natural resource policies was in the second half of the 19th century, when resources were used to fuel western expansion, he said. 'The thrust was to transfer public resources into private hands in order to encourage nature.'"

Those ideas and the laws that sprang from them have remained because of lobbying pressure and because of

elements within the U.S. Forest Service itself, Wilkinson said. He added although the National Forest Management Act was designed to counter such thoughts and improved conditions, the U.S. Forest Service continues to resist reductions in its allowable harvest levels.

"All the reforms have been implemented within the framework of the national timber sale of 11 billion board feet," he said. "That comes off of the top and then the Forest Service makes every attempt to accommodate environmental concerns."

The budgetary process is partially responsible for that stand, Wilkinson said, because officials are trying to keep the agency's budget high enough to avoid personnel cutbacks.

"There are a number of statutes that give the agency incentive to maximize its budget by selling timber," he said. "Forest Service officials resist lower budgets because that would mean staff reductions and lower quality."

Burley, Declo, Ruff River, Oakley plan commencements

BURLEY Commencement exercises are set for Monday at Declo High and Oakley high schools.

Burley will graduate 186 seniors at exercises beginning at 8 p.m. in the gym. Guest speaker will be State Sen. Jim Christiansen of Aberdeen. Student speakers will include valedictorians William Blake and

Matthew Higer and salutatorian Shellee Jackson.

Forty seniors are set to graduate at 8 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center in Declo. Valedictorian Jana Barrow and salutatorian Greg Turner will address their classmates.

Oakley commencement will be at 8 p.m. at the LDS State Center. Valedictorians Tiffanie Wodhusa

and salutatorian Stephanie Hale and retired teacher Kathryn Stubblefield of Oakley will be speakers.

Ruff River commencement begins at 7:30 in the Malta LDS church. Speakers include valedictorian Ken Anderson and co-salutatorians Neil Angus and Jill Holtman. Corinne Harper will present a tribute to parents.

Roll-over accident claims life of father, infant

BLISS — A father of five died Saturday in a one-car roll-over accident.

His infant daughter died a short time later in a Mountain Home hospital, said Cpl. Gayland Edwards of the Idaho State Police.

Roger Miller, 32, of Chubbuck died when his wife, Karyn, fell asleep and

ran off U.S. Interstate 84, Edwards said. The car rolled several times about six miles west of Bliss at about 8:59 a.m., Edwards said.

Along with the two deaths, five family members were injured, Edwards said.

Roger Miller was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where

she was listed in critical but stable condition. The other four — all children — were treated and released from a Mountain Home hospital, he said.

"Some people from Minnesota had a 'wait-and-see attitude' about annexing the eight acres. But, he said, indications are there will not be any problem getting the property annexed if the bond issue passes.

"There's no reason the city would not want to approve the school," Bauscher said.

But Mayor Jesse Posey said that the school's demand for water may be too much.

"What is going to do to our water system hasn't come up yet (for council discussion)," he said. "Two years ago, we had to go to even-odd watering days."

Council member George Nauman said water for the additional school grounds will be an issue, and if water cannot be provided, the council may turn down the

annexation "for now." Kimberly has had water shortages, Nauman said, and water on the north side of the city have problems with low pressure during peak city usage. Kimberly schools already star 24 hours a day all summer long, he said, "and they have a lot of grass."

Wright said a main objective of the middle school is to separate the younger adolescents from the older students, to reduce such problems as harassment.

Jones said there is not much difference between a junior high and middle school in separating age groups. Besides, she said, the age groups naturally split up: "How many seniors go around with the seventh-graders?"

Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said the \$22 million bond issue would mean taxes on a \$5,000 home would increase \$23.75 per year for about 18 years. When added to the existing bond levy now costing \$23.15, that homeowner will be paying \$46.90 per year.

She said there is no supplemental school levy for the 1989-90 year, but one is likely for the 1990-91 year.

Eden City needs help finding World War II memorial

By **CHERI FORBSTEY**
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The City Council has launched a search for the World War II war memorial that once graced the lawn in front of City Hall.

Apparently the names of all the memorialists — the names of all the war veterans who served in the war. None of the council members can remember when it was last seen, and John Ellis, city employee, told the council he has not seen it in any of the city's storage areas.

The council would like to find and refurbish the memorial as part of

the 1880 Centennial celebration. The council voted to ask local bar owners to help enforce the city's open container law. Violations of the ordinance have increased recently, with much of the problem on Sundays, when liquor by the drink is allowed in the afternoons.

"I think they need to be reminded again not to drink on the street," Councilwoman Diane McNeill said. Mayor Melvin Rife said main street "looked like a public square" on Sunday afternoons.

The city's ordinance allows officials to shut down the two local bars.

In other action, the council voted to ask city residents to restrict burning of trash to morning hours, at least during the summer months when people are outside in the afternoon and evenings. Also, garbage pickup is available from a private service.

The council voted to donate \$300 to the summer softball/baseball program and award \$250 annually to the Eden Silver and Gold Senior Citizens center.

Councilwoman Jane Anderson submitted her resignation. She is moving out of the area and will be replaced by Joe Cooper.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1

Which I considered most unfortunate since I had already decided to bring up the rear of my little convoy so the cars coming behind us would meet me and my bicycle first.

Once on the road though, I felt pretty good about my bike ride. My heart pumping and beat of all, we were going too fast to stop for pretty rocks. But, where there aren't any rocks in Idaho, there are plenty to be grass and weeds and lily vines, even on the way to heavenly Hammett.

"Get on the p-a-v-e-m-e-n-t!," I kept hollaring to the crew ahead, "Don't get your bike tires in the p-u-b-l-i-c-p-a-v-e-m-e-n-t!"

It really amazed me how an expert 7-year-old biker who does wheelies, cookies and other cycling feats can not bike a straight line on a paved road. I was, however, unaware of the lure of interesting bushes, hills, and foot paths that my son took note of and found irresistible to pass up along the way.

When we finally make it to Hammett, surprisingly, with only one low tire and one flat. While the

kids sat on the bench outside the store eating ice cream and drinking slushies, I called dad to bring the pickup.

It was one of those memorable events: So memorable that we are once again planning a bike trip into Hammett this summer. The kids are looking for a good spot to camp. So get my heart beat up to \$9 beats per minute before we hit our first-puncture vine. I'll be happy.

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

Vote

Continued from Page B1

had a "wait-and-see attitude" about annexing the eight acres. But, he said, indications are there will not be any problem getting the property annexed if the bond issue passes.

"There's no reason the city would not want to approve the school," Bauscher said.

But Mayor Jesse Posey said that the school's demand for water may be too much.

"What is going to do to our water system hasn't come up yet (for council discussion)," he said. "Two years ago, we had to go to even-odd watering days."

Council member George Nauman said water for the additional school grounds will be an issue, and if water cannot be provided, the council may turn down the

Gold

Continued from Page B1

"My wife thinks I'm crazy for going out every weekend," Wort said. "But I'll bet if you find a streak it would be a different story."

Wort first learned to pan for gold from Sonny Lee, who has a gold claim just downriver.

"You don't actually make anything, once you figure expenses," Lee said. He estimated that he could take up to an ounce of gold each week with his 15-foot sluice box, but only if he worked from dawn to dark every day.

And the work is hard physical labor, he said. The sluice is a long trough that washes the sand and gravel, allowing the gold to settle to the bottom. The gravel must be shoveled into the sluice and the larger stones removed by hand.

Aside from motorized water pumps, the equipment used today is much the same as that used by the Chinese when they sifted this land in the 1870s, Deo said.

Miners shovel gravel into rockers and run water over them until the dirt has washed into the river. The gold is collected in a carpet-like base which is rinsed into a bucket. That water is then panned to separate the gold.

"I'm rich, I'm rich," yelled Mary Fitch after finding a particularly large cluster of gold particles in her pan.

Getting rich is unlikely of course, but Wort knows.

"The Forty-Niners ... got rich," Wort said. "Why can't we?"

annexation "for now." Kimberly has had water shortages, Nauman said, and water on the north side of the city have problems with low pressure during peak city usage. Kimberly schools already star 24 hours a day all summer long, he said, "and they have a lot of grass."

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She said there is no supplemental school levy for the 1989-90 year, but one is likely for the 1990-91 year.

Strolberg said he is voting against the bond issue Tuesday because he feels the public is being deceived. Some of his questions on the district's finances have not been answered to his satisfaction, he said. "Or they say, you're entitled to your own opinion," he said.

Nenzel said a "tremendous campaign" is being waged in favor of the bond issue, and those who question it are criticized.

Bauscher, however, said the project is needed to maintain the quality education Kimberly now provides. Without it, he said, class sizes will increase to undesirable numbers and the district may be forced into the poor investment of expensive temporary facilities.

The 40,000-square foot complex is considered very economical, Bauscher said. Wright said the building will be a basic structure, and he noted that a cafeteria and two classrooms already have been cut from the design.

"If they're going to build a building at all, then we felt this is essentially the minimum," Wright said.

Obituaries

John M. Harrop

IDAHIO FALLS — John Michael Harrop, 48, of Idaho Falls, a former Times-News outdoor writer and former editor of the Jerome County Courier, died Thursday, May 18, 1989, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of a brain tumor following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1940, in Idaho Falls, the son of Erael John Harrop and Corriene Corregan Harrop. In 1961, the family moved to Pocatello, where he graduated from Pocatello High School. He then married Dorothy Cooke on Nov. 24, 1962, in Pocatello. Mr. Harrop served in the United States Army from 1962 to 1966, and attended Idaho State University, where he majored in journalism and English.

He was a reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune from 1970-1976, when he took a job with the Lethbridge (Alberta) Herald, where he was assistant city editor and outdoor writer until 1977. He worked for the Edmonton (Alberta) Journal from 1977-1979 as a senior reporter and then accepted a job as the public affairs director for Edmonton's public schools.

He returned to Idaho in 1980, to ranch with his family's cattle-ranching operation near Bliss. He began an outdoor column and wrote freelance articles for newspapers and magazines. He came to work for The Post-Register as an assistant city editor in 1987, leaving in 1988. During the past year, he pursued a freelance career and wrote a widely distributed outdoor column for several Idaho newspapers. His column was a regular feature in The Post-Register's outdoor section.

Mr. Harrop was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls. Surviving are his wife of Idaho Falls; one son, Patrick Harrop of Idaho Falls; his parents, O. W. Darlington; and one sister, Sandra Sept of Pocatello. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wood Chapel of the Pines in Idaho Falls with the Rev. William Evans of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Grindstaff, 73, of Jerome, died Friday, May 19, 1989, at St. Benedictus Long Term Care Unit following an extended illness.

She was born June 8, 1916, in Jerome and graduated from St. Theresa's Academy in Boise. She then married Melvin A. (Mel) Grindstaff on Jan. 3, 1952, in Jerome. She and her husband operated Mel's Texaco for 35 years until their retirement. Mr. Grindstaff died in 1986.

Mrs. Grindstaff was a member of the Jerome County Lady Democrats and the St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Surviving are one son, Toby Grindstaff of Meridian; two daughters, Mary Gail Standlee of Boise, and Barbara Wickham of Sunnyside, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one grandson and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Viewing in the Jerome Cemetery are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Benedictus Long Term Care Unit.

60, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 1989, at his home in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harriett M. Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Harriett M. Hansen, 72, of Boise and formerly Twin Falls, died Friday, May 19, 1989, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1916, in Dickinson, N.D. She moved with her family at an early age to Idaho. She grew up in the Filer and Twin Falls area, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1935. Shortly thereafter, she came to Boise to work as a secretary for Dean Miller. She then married Darrell E. Hansen on April 25, 1943, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. She traveled with her husband during his time in the military until he went overseas at which time she returned to Boise in 1944. She then worked for the Veterans Administration. After their children were born, she spent her time homemaking and also caring for her mother.

Mrs. Hansen was a member of St. Mary's and St. John's Catholic Churches. She also was a volunteer at St. Alphonsus Hospital, St. Mary's School, and she often worked the election polls at St. Mary's.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Nick Hansen; one daughter, Sen. Lenora; her mother, Mildred P. Madland; one granddaughter; and one grandson, all of Boise; two brothers, Bill Madland Sr., of Twin Falls; and Jack Madland of Denver, Colo.

The funeral and Rosary will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Woggoner Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Donald Riffle V.O., of St. John's Cathedral, and the Rev. Morse — Later, Chaplain.

The Alphonso Hospital officiating. The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Juan Guarrate officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Dialysis Unit, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 1055 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, 83706.

Lester Hogge

BURLEY — Lester Hogge, 76, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, May 20, 1989, at his home of a lingering illness.

He was born Aug. 14, 1912, in Ogden, Utah, the son of William Wallace and Florence Hogge. He married Della Porter on July 11, 1936, in Twin Falls. He had formerly worked at the McKenzie Auto Parts Store in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Nampa; one daughter, Barbara Landis of Boise; three brothers, Claude Hogge of Rockland, Calif., Carl Hogge of Caldwell, and Lawrence Hogge of Mucka Inn; one sister, Lujean Graf of Heyburn; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Aitop Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Interment will be in the Nampa Cemetery.

Robert B. Whitehead

RUPERT — Robert B. Whitehead, 73, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 1989, at his home of a lingering illness.

He was born Aug. 14, 1912, in Ogden, Utah, the son of William Wallace and Florence Hogge. He married Della Porter on July 11, 1936, in Twin Falls. He had formerly worked at the McKenzie Auto Parts Store in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Nampa; one daughter, Barbara Landis of Boise; three brothers, Claude Hogge of Rockland, Calif., Carl Hogge of Caldwell, and Lawrence Hogge of Mucka Inn; one sister, Lujean Graf of Heyburn; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Aitop Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Interment will be in the Nampa Cemetery.

Services

MARY A. GRINDSTAFF
JEROME — Mary Adgey

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for William "Bill" Ed Palmer, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, May 12, will be held June 10, which would have been his 75th birthday, at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Jean Hanson, 631 Concordia Circle. Friends are welcome. Cremation was under the

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Weston Dennis, Mrs. Stephen Walker and Mrs. Steve Evans, all of Twin Falls; Helen Fischer of Buhl; and Mrs. David May of Hagerman.

Released
Fen Covington, Mrs. Kenneth Hill and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Johns and daughter, Mrs. Robert Latham Jr. and daughter, Anthony Norman, Mrs. James Phillips and daughter, and Casey Sharp, all of Twin Falls; J.E. Burrus and daughter, Marc Catherine Caville of Rockland; Mrs. Preston Grady of Buhl; Mrs. Carlos Gonzalez and daughter of Gooding; Ralph Kohza of Burley; Mrs. Vernon

Services

NIELSEN OF FILER and Mrs. Ronald Oldham of Heyburn. **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted

Lanoye Bodily, Dennis Hof, Stephanie Olivas and Elveda Randall, all of Burley; Margaret Archibald of Oakley; and Guy Whitaker of Rupert.

Rose Almonza, Edith Markham, Margaret Peterson and Eldin Ruiz, all of Burley; Alberta Bloxham of Oakley; Amalia Cento of Heyburn; Mark Darrington of Declo; and Don Hackney and Violet Schiewe, both of Rupert.

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Olivas of Burley.

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The family of Kade Hanover would like to thank all their family, friends for their flowers, food, memorials and support in their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Reverend Albert Schudde, the Castelford women and the Ladies of the Moose.

Larry & Becky Hanover, Kota, Callie, & Janica Hanover Jack & Kay Fields and family Barbara & Larry Hanover & family

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Specialist lauds water quality success of Rock Creek Project

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — The Rock Creek Project is a good example of what can be done to improve water quality, according to a water quality specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

"It shows that progress is possible," Will Whelan said. And it shows that progress can be made without negative impacts on agriculture.

Last fall, Gov. Cecil Andrus adopted, by executive order, an agreement among timber, mining, agriculture, recreation and fish and

wildlife interests that would bring Idaho into compliance with federal clean water legislation. The agreement, known as the anti-degradation agreement, will involve those interests—and the public in making water quality decisions for the state of Idaho, Whelan said at the League's conference at Redfish Lake Saturday.

Magie Valley residents will have their turn to speak up about water quality issues at a July 19 public hearing that is an important part of the agreement.

Known as a Basin Area Meeting, it would identify "stream segments of concern" in the Magie Valley.

One of the compromises involved in the agreement provides for voluntary agricultural compliance with "best management practices" or practices that would protect values of a certain stream. Those values include recreation, fishing, wildlife and drinking water.

That's going on at Twin Falls County's Rock Creek, where state agencies and local citizens are working to clean up pollution.

The anti-degradation agreement is an attempt by Idaho to determine water quality standards for Idaho. It was arrived at by interests that for years had faced each other in courtrooms and at bargaining tables.

In a panel discussion, league

member David Simmons of McCall pointed out the importance and limitations of the agreement on the South Fork of the Salmon River, where a \$14 million timber sale wiped out about 80 percent of the spawning beds of an estimated \$100 million steelhead fishery.

"Just because the logging stopped, doesn't mean the sediments (from erosion caused by road building) stop," Simmons said.

Mary Dudley, of the Boise/Payette Backcountry Coalition, talked about the impact of grazing along stream banks.

"Many people have never seen a healthy riparian area," she said.

Riparian areas are the green areas of vegetation along streams, rivers and lakes. They contribute to water quality by trapping sediments.

The trapped sediments build up banks and deepen streams, letting the streams stay cooler and provide better fish habitat. The plants provide wildlife habitat and slow runoff, allowing streams to run longer during dry seasons.

Grazing impact on riparian areas in some areas started before the turn of the century, and many streams have dried up as the plants are eaten and trampled. The streams have become a bovine toilet, Dudley said.

"The losses and damage to riparian areas is a national

tragedy," Whelan said. Though compliance is voluntary for agriculture as a result of the compromise, farmers and ranchers who comply would put peer pressure on other farmers to get everybody into compliance, Whelan said.

If the voluntary system fails, the alternative may be mandatory

regulations, he said. Protecting Idaho's water quality is one of the top priorities for the League as the new agreement is put into practice and regulations are hammered out.

"Public participation is vital to the success of the agreement," Whelan

Magie Valley has 1 chapter in Idaho Conservation League

REDFISH LAKE — About 100 people showed up to enjoy the scenery and the weather and to hear speakers at the annual Idaho Conservation League Conference this weekend.

The league was established in 1973 to work in the Idaho capital on environmental issues, said Rick Price, president of the league's board of directors.

The league has about 14 chapters statewide. The only Magie Valley chapter is the Wood River Chapter, although the Twin Falls area has about 40 members. Statewide the organization has about 1,500 members.

Currently topping the group's list of priorities, in addition to working on wilderness legislation, are water quality and public land

issues such as grazing, mining and timber harvest.

Water quality is of particular interest. The anti-degradation agreement made law by Gov. Cecil Andrus' executive order last year. The agreement involves the public and a variety of special interests in making water quality decisions for the state.

"It's a great step," Price said. But "because some of the agreement is on a voluntary basis, it needs a lot of citizen involvement," he said.

Russ Brown, a chemical engineer from Idaho Falls, urged conference participants to speak up for issues they believe in. "If you think you're right, give it everything you've got," he said.

Brokaw defends Yellowstone fire coverage

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Media coverage of last summer's fires in and around Yellowstone National Park was accurate and factual, NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw said Saturday.

Brokaw, keynote speaker for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition's annual meeting in the park, said his interviews with reporters and reviews of stories and studies led him to believe that given the circumstances, the press covered the fires well.

"As long as it was fair and confident the daily news viewers and viewers had an accurate view of the fires," he said. "The press came here not to exploit the situation, but to report a dramatic story. And it did

the best it could under very trying circumstances."

Brokaw's speech came near the end of the GYC's two-day conference, during which most every speaker complained that the media left the public with the impression that the country's first national park was destroyed by the flames.

However, Brokaw said that conclusion was reached largely by news consumers themselves, who often are not sure exactly what a national park is.

"Too many people think of a national park as a city park, except larger," he said. "The same popular perception applies to fires. They think of flames only as a destructive force. When there are fires in a

national park, to most people, that is not good news."

Brokaw, who compared his role in defending the media to being a "huckleberry in the path of a hungry grizzly," admitted that individual stories may have contained inaccuracies.

"Taken one at a time, some stories may be flawed," he said. "But no American news reader or watcher would make a judgment based on one story. News as we consume it is a steady diet."

Some of the false impressions developed by news consumers can also be attributed to contradicting statements made by authority figures sought out by reporters, Brokaw said.

He added when some authorities, such as former Interior Secretary Don Hodel and U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., called the fires a disaster or called for the resignation of the National Park Service's director, they were comments that had to be reported.

"That is news and it must be reported by the national press," he said. Many reporters operated in what Brokaw described as a "fog of combat" and he added most reports during the fires focused on the regrowth themselves rather than the regrowth expected in the park after they were out.

"What we were seeing was news of the moment," he said. "The long-range effects on the ecosystem were difficult to assess as the flames and smoke closed in on Old Faithful."

However, coverage is continuing on the fires and focusing more on long-term effects, he said.

He added that the coverage of the fires gave both reporters and the public a better understanding of how fires work in an ecosystem such as Yellowstone's.

OSHA cites firms for safety violations

SUGAR CITY (AP) — The federal government is seeking over \$52,000 in penalties in connection with federal safety standard violations that resulted in serious injuries to three workers on the new Sugar-Salem High School.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited two Idaho Falls companies for serious and willful violations of safety standards resulting in the injuries Larry Carlson and Dave Arzole of Pocatello and Bruce Cooper of Idaho Falls.

The three men were working on a

scaffolding last February when it gave way and they fell 10 feet to a concrete floor.

OSHA is seeking nearly \$23,000 in penalties from Ormond Builders and more than \$29,000 from Larry Carlson-Plastering for safety violations related to the design and construction of the scaffolding and the planking.

OSHA Health Inspector Jerry Hockett of Boise said the companies have until May 30 to respond to the citations. They can accept the citations and fines, contest them or ask to negotiate a settlement.

Hockett said the government agency also issued citations for serious safety violations against three other subcontractors on the high school project.

Bullough Insulation and Supply of Salt Lake City, G&S Electric of Idaho Falls and Greene Plumbing and Heating of Pocatello were cited for failure to have an active safety program with regular inspections and proper instructions for employees, failure to provide proper rails and lighting in stairways and improper use of electrical cords.

Albuquerque tries to limit Old Town vendors of crafts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ah, the sidewalks of Albuquerque! Indians sitting cross-legged on blankets, selling handmade jewelry, baskets and rugs in the shade of an Old Town portal.

A city task force wants to keep the image just that way — like a tourist snapshot or picture postcard — and the Old Town Merchants Association and property owners agree with the task force's proposal that non-Indians be banned from peddling fancy-made trinkets in the city's authentic old plan marketplace.

The task force headed by planner Victoria Prinz has submitted its proposal to the mayor's office for review.

Anglos and even some out-of-state Indians who would be excluded are unhappy.

"It offends me that the city is trying to turn this into a racial issue when it isn't one," said Jo Tenkie, a non-Indian who has been selling for the past three years under the portal. Old Town's entered sidewalk on the east side of the plaza.

"If the city of Albuquerque reinstates segregation in Old Town, I will probably seek a remedy, and that means sue," said Glen Gamache, a non-Indian who has sold his goods under the portal since 1972.

But Ms. Prinz said these people are missing the point.

"I know we have lots of Anglos who are fine craftspeople," she said. "There are other markets for them. Tourists expect to find handmade Indian jewelry in Old Town."

The ordinance, if approved, could go into effect as early as Sept. 1, when current vending licenses expire.

Timber

Continued from Page B1

grazing and other uses" on the national forests. The change would give forest management a different view of the world, he said.

"We don't have to change the people, we just have to change the incentives."

Carl Pence, Sawtooth National Recreation Area manager, said he was pleased to see the below-cost timber sale issue discussed. But it is a complex issue that doesn't have any easy answers, he said.

Open Forest Service critics attribute road-building costs to a

single timber sale when that road might actually serve several timber sales, he said.

Pence also thought recreation fees might mean more money for recreation projects. It also would change the focus on recreation.

"If you're paying for something, you tend to respect it," he said.

But most important to the future of the Forest Service, with or without below-cost timber sales, is public involvement.

"People get a stake in the future," Pence said. "I think that's key to the future of the Forest Service."

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Rupert begins Saturday school in the fall to punish violators

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Beginning this fall, high school students detained for violating school policies will be assigned to a Saturday school, instead of being suspended or being detained after school during the week.

The School Board last week accepted Minico Assistant Principal Randy Durr's proposal. The Saturday school may cut down on school policy violations, Durr said. Many districts that have Saturday schools "have virtually no truancy because students don't want to come

to school on Saturday," Durr has said. Also, Durr contacted about 20 employers of high school students in the Mini-Cassia area and they said they would prefer students go to Saturday school rather than be suspended out of school. The school will provide advance

notice to employers if an employee must attend a Saturday session. Students will be given at least 48 hours - notice of a detention assignment. In voting for the proposal, board members "said" students sometimes do things just to be kicked out of school. They felt that

Saturday school might be more of a deterrent to discipline problems. In other business, most of the 30 top students asked by the administration how they feel about weighted GPA classes at Minico High School, would like to see the program dropped, Superintendent Gene Snapp said.

The system is designed to encourage students to take the most difficult academic classes and helps determine top honor students for graduation. Following some discussion, the board asked school officials to further research the issue before it votes at the June board meeting. In other matters:

• Duane Reynolds, school psychologist, reported that overall test results from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills are very similar to last year's results, although 6th and 8th grade results have not been received yet.

• The Minidoka bus team won the top-team trophy and Minidoka driver Alicia Bywater took first among drivers at the first annual Regional Bus Rodeo earlier this month. Bus Supervisor Oliver LaRoque told the board.

• A four-year scholarship to any Idaho college of university has been set up by Clarence and Ruth Birrer, Snapp told the board. Snapp said that details of the foundation will be

made public as they are worked out. The board accepted resignations from Jennifer Crystal, Minico; Clayton Carter, Minico; and Edward Ruid, Memorial.

• The board approved retirement for Millie Laib, Howard Williams, Marjorie Wall, Doris Wilson, Helen Aipperspach, Bill Schorzman and Ellery Wright.

• The board accepted textbook committee recommendations from Lewis Roberts for elementary textbooks and Steve Hubsmith for secondary textbooks. The textbooks, from the state-approved list, have been adopted for the next five years.

• The board approved hiring Terry Johnson as head basketball coach at Minico for next year; Johnson has been assistant varsity basketball coach at Minico for 15 years, and was one of six from a five-state area who applied for the job.

• The board set the annual public budget hearing for 8:30 p.m. June 19 at the Central Office.

• The board voted to accept base bids from Five Star Construction for the energy conservation window package at Minico, and from Bob's Insulation for condensate pipe insulation at Minico.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Curry with mustard, french fries, baked beans, frozen fruit bar and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe/bean, whole wheat corn, sliced peaches, and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, french cobble and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger/bun, potato rounds, lettuce and pickles, fresh orange wedges and milk.
Friday: Turkey noodle casserole, garden salad with dressing, bread stick, fruit turnover and milk.

BLU
Monday: Cooks choice.
Tuesday: Cooks choice.
Wednesday: Cooks choice.
Thursday: No school, no lunch served.
Friday: No lunch served.

BURLEY
Monday: Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, fruit or juice, hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered peas and frozen yogurt.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cherry bun, french fries, hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Pork choplet, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Blueberry scone with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries and pineapple cups.
Thursday: Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly biscuit, fruit or juice, hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Cold turkey sandwich, lettuce cups, fruit and rice triangle square.
Friday: Breakfast: Donut, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Seafood platter with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered carrots, hot roll and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Taco or corn dog, buttered corn, peas, cookie, milk, and salad bar with finger steaks.
Tuesday: Hot dog, hot combo, utah and salad bar with finger steaks.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast served daily.
Tuesday: Mrs. Nolevink's menu. Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce.
Wednesday: Brenda's menu, French bread pizza.
Thursday: Last lunch day, Cook's choice.
Friday: No school.
Saturday: one-half day of school, no lunch.

GOODING
Monday: Turkey sandwich, carrot sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Ham sandwich, celery sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hero sandwich, carrot sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit jello, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog/bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: Last day of school, cooks choice.

HANSEN
Monday: Chili dogs, potato chips, carrot sticks, apple slices and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, cheese slice, pickles, fries and sauce, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, chutney and milk.
Thursday: Cooks choice and juice bars.
Friday: Last day of school, cooks choice.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Barbeque beef in a moundskin with melted cheese, seasoned green beans, orange/raisin fruit wedges, Rice Krispie cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos with lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, baked potato with butter, cherry cake with pink icing, taco shells and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots with catsup, assorted fruit cup, bread and butter and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger sandwich, french fries with catsup, cinnamon orange/raisin fruit wedges, orange wedges and milk.
Friday: Chalupas, macaroni salad, Italian vegetable, pumpkin custard with topping and milk.

DEMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, buttered corn, cherries and milk.
Tuesday: Pork gravy over noodles, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: All you can eat pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.
Thursday: Lasagne, green salad, garlic bread, 1000 Island dressing, fruit and milk.
Friday: Barbeque hamburger/bun, potato salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, monster cookies and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich, baked beans, pickle spears, fruit, no-fat cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, brownie and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, lettuce and tomato, sour cream and salsa, guacamole, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and chocolate milk.

JEROME
All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: Solid line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.
Monday: Corn dogs and apple pie.
Tuesday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich and Rice Krispie cookie.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: French dip sandwich and macale cake.
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza and ice cream.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Croissant sandwich, french fries and sauce, pickle spear, cookie, peaches and milk.

MENIDOKA
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, fruit cup, hot rolls, and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, cinnamon rolls, juice and milk. Lunch: Hot dogs/bun, french fries, pork/beans, chery-crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Soft shell tacos, lettuce, cheese, green beans fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles, juice and milk. Lunch: Pancake lunchmeat sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, cookies, fruit juicer bar, chocolate milk and surprise treat.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary Main Line
Monday: Soft shell tacos, lettuce and

cheese, spiced applesauce, maple bars and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese barchetta, tossed green salad, pineapple chunks, ranchero cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, baked beans, diced peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs with ketchup and mustard, tater tots, orange wedge, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Cooks choice.

TWIN FALLS
Junior High Second Choice Line
Monday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, corn on the cob, spiced applesauce, maple bars and milk.
Tuesday: Pesto-bar, cottage cheese, pineapple chunks, dinner roll and milk.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, baked beans, diced peaches, peanut butter bar and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, orange wedge, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce and cheese, buttered peas, chilled peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries with catsup, vegetable sticks, orange and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice, last day of lunches.

Summer Dance Program 1989
The newest member of the Magic Valley arts family, Jeni Condie Obershaw, announces registration. May 27, 1989 11:00 a.m. New Beginnings Center, 590 Addison Ave, Twin Falls. Ballet, Jazz, & childrens creative movement offered!! For further information or to receive a brochure call 733-1169 DAILY 733-4657 EVENINGS

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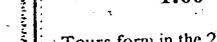


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Idaho

UI to phase out master's degree program

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will phase out its master's degree program in business administration at Coeur d'Alene and is considering a similar move at the main campus in Moscow, officials said.

But Norman Olsen, acting head of the business department, said eliminating the university's only advanced business degree program "could be the kiss of death."

People currently enrolled in the two MBA programs — about a dozen students at each location — will be guaranteed enough courses to complete their degrees, which should take another year.

But coordinators of the two-year master's degree program in the UI College of Business and Economics are not accepting new applications for enrollment at either site.

"The Coeur d'Alene program is more or less phased out," said John Hallaq, a UI professor who has coordinated the school's MBA studies the past four years.

"It's not a question of whether we would continue it or not, it's a question of how do we get the people who are in the pipeline out," he said. "The one on campus is still in question."

Within the next two weeks, the UI administration will decide whether to "suspend" the MBA program on campus indefinitely, Hallaq said. If the program is suspended, no

new students would be admitted until the UI is successful at winning professional accreditation for its undergraduate business programs from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"We want to assure the continuing quality of our undergraduate program, which is a quality operation at this time, and we are examining several strategies to look at the future for accreditation," said Thomas Bell, UI's vice president for academic affairs.

The UI College of Business and Economics is one of the institution's largest colleges, graduating 195 students last week. Because of its lack of accreditation, however, UI executives have lobbied for higher student fees to close the funding gaps.

Unlike business schools at Boise State University and Idaho State University, UI business courses do not have accreditation from AACSB, the sole agency to endorse business education programs which meet recognized quality standards.

An AACSB accreditation application from the UI last year was withdrawn after a review team determined the UI did not meet necessary requirements.

Faculty members in the college were briefed during the past week about closure of the Coeur d'Alene MBA program and the possible sus-

ension of the on-campus program.

Hallaq said faculty sentiment is "divided" over suspending the MBA program.

"I would say the faculty, if possible, want it to continue just because they're afraid if it's suspended we may not be able to get it back," he said. "The argument for suspension is that we can pool resources from the graduate program into the undergraduate program and hopefully speed up the process of accreditation."

Once that's in place, then we would go for the graduate program again."

Acting business department head Olsen said although he will retire next month, he is opposed to any effort to put the master's program on hold.

Ironically, an AACSB consultant, who reviewed the UI's failed attempt to gain accreditation recommended against eliminating the MBA program on campus.

Former tax auditor sent to prison for tax evasion

BOISE (AP) — Brian Zimmerman, 31, a former auditor for the state Tax Commission, has been ordered to prison for income tax evasion and embezzlement.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Friday ordered Zimmerman to serve up to 10 years for grand theft and up to five years for tax evasion, with a minimum of two years in prison.

"You're intelligent, you're sharp and you've committed a terrible act," Newhouse told Zimmerman at sentencing. "You deserve punishment because like it or not, I sit as the conscience of the community."

State tax officials said Zimmerman, a certified public accountant, worked for the State Tax Commission from 1980-84, when he went to work for a medical partnership; the Boise Anesthesia Partnership, co-

owned by his father-in-law.

Zimmerman pleaded guilty last month to one count each of grand theft and income tax evasion. He originally was charged with 25 counts of grand theft, after an investigation by the Boise Police Department indicated he diverted money from the partnership to his own use as a Tax Commission news release said.

The Tax Commission said its subsequent investigation led to the income tax evasion charge.

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Joel Horton said the terms will be served concurrently. Newhouse said Zimmerman must be punished as a deterrent to other white collar workers who may be tempted to misuse their authority, while holding responsible jobs in the community.

Official explains why plant will locate in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An official of Anheuser-Busch Co. says the fact that there already was one malting plant in Pocatello was a major factor in the company's decision to locate its new, \$50 million plant in Idaho Falls.

Vice President and Group Executive Raymond Goff announced Thursday that the plant, which means about 40 jobs, a \$2 million payroll and \$1 million in annual property taxes, will be located in Idaho Falls.

Goff said Pocatello's lack of jet service and higher sewer hook-up

rate were not overriding concerns for Anheuser.

"I wouldn't isolate those factors," Goff said. "It was more a factor of having two malt plants in one city."

Great Western Malting has operated a barley malt plant in Pocatello for about eight years. It produces six million bushels of malt a year. The Anheuser facility is designed for eight-million-bushel annual capacity.

Sites in Utah, Montana and Idaho Falls and Chubbuck were considered for the new plant.

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Idaho/West

Cartoonist Benson booted from LDS council for Mecham spoof

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mormon Church has released Arizona Republic cartoonist Steve Benson from his duties as a church officer after protests concerning a Benson cartoon about former Gov. Evan Mecham.

Benson is a grandson of Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mecham also belongs to the Mormon church.

The protests erupted over a Benson cartoon called "The Second Coming" that appeared April 7. It depicted Mecham as an angel, holding "The Book of Moron," by Ev Mecham.

The cartoon referred to Mecham's announcement that he would run for governor in 1990, after being ousted from the office through an impeachment trial last year.

It also satirized the name of the church's Book of Mormon, which is considered by Mormons to be the

word of God, along with the Bible. Angered Mecham supporters sent letters "to Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City and to Kent Christiansen, president of the Temple West Stake to which Benson belongs."

Benson offered to step down from the council, but Christiansen encouraged him to stay.

A week later, Benson was released of his duties as a member of the stake's High Council five months after being appointed by Christiansen.

Benson wrote church leaders a five-page reply that said the meaning of his cartoon has been misinterpreted.

"I am a devout Mormon," Benson said. "Mecham is the Antichrist of Mormonism. My cartoon wasn't attacking the church. I was attacking Mecham's misuse of the church's Book of Mormon, which is considered by Mormons to be the

Benson was not showing the church as moronic, but Mecham's "moronic view" and his "perpetual and disturbing abuse of religion," he said.

A church spokesman in Salt Lake City said all church assignments are temporary and that a release from one's duties was not unusual.

"Ever since the Mecham controversy began, Steve has been under tremendous pressure to soften his criticism. He has refused and now is paying the price," said William Cheshire, editor of the newspaper's editorial pages.

Mecham and his supporters have presented the community with a "contrived morality play," making frequent comparisons between Mecham and Christ, Cheshire said.

"I believe that is certainly more blasphemous than anything Steve has ever done," he said. "Within that context, I believe his work has been fair and legitimate comment."

Investigators can't prove cause of Eagle blaze

EAGLE (AP) — A smoking workman may have accidentally set off the fire that destroyed a nearly completed Eagle home Tuesday afternoon, but investigators have been unable to prove it.

In fact, it's unlikely that a definitive cause will ever be found for the explosion and fire that killed two painters and injured another, Meridian Fire Marshal Ray Voss said Friday.

"I doubt we will get any farther," said Voss, who headed the investigation. "We don't have anybody to tell us. Our main witnesses have been fatalities, all but one."

He said investigators found that a painter identified as Rex Flowers, 26, of Akron, Ohio, was spraying lacquer on cabinets in the sun room when the explosion occurred.

Flames quickly spread through the sun room, which was completely destroyed.

Flowers' badly burned body was pulled from the house by firefighters.

He died at the scene but his identity was not confirmed until Friday, using Ohio dental records.

Another painter, Charles Knapp Jr. of Meridian, died Wednesday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, and Lance

Wallenburg was listed in serious but stable condition Friday, also in Salt Lake City.

Two other workers in the house told investigators that just before the explosion, they saw one of the painters in the breakfast nook adjacent to the sun room with an unlit cigarette in his mouth and a green cigarette lighter in his hand, which later was dropped on the floor.

However, investigators were unable to find a lighter in the rubble of the house.

"A second possibility is that the airless sprayer the painters were using malfunctioned and set off a spark, Voss said.

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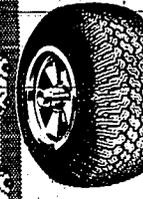


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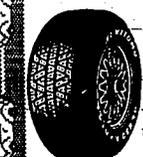
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C

Geneticist hopes for high yield

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Dry bean breeding has brought no improvement in yields for the past three decades, but a Kimberly researcher is hoping to change that.

Geneticist James Myers is evaluating the components of bean yield to determine ways that plant breeding can unlock potential yield increases.

The highest yielding dry beans have been the ones with medium-sized seed — including the pinks, pintos, Great Northern and reds.

The lowest yielding ones have had the largest seed, said Myers, who works at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

If scientists can learn what causes increased yields in beans, they may be able to improve yields in all market classes, even the large-seeded kidneys.

Myers called yield a "very complicated trait" that includes the ability of a plant to harvest light, to efficiently produce its own food and to move its food where and when it needs it.

Myers is using computer analysis to partition out the important "main effects" of those yield-related characteristics in bean varieties.

Together with geneticist Don Wallace of Cornell University, Myers is comparing 32 varieties and advanced lines grown in the Cooperative Bean Nursery in 22 locations in a dozen states and three Canadian provinces. The beans will once again be evaluated for overall growth rate, seed growth rate and "harvest index" — defined as seed yield per total biomass.

By plotting which varieties score the highest on these qualities in specific locations, Myers and Wallace are pinpointing candidates whose genetic material may be used to enhance yield.

"I don't think anyone has quite thought of things this way before," said Myers. "This is taking another step back from yield to more physiological processes. In order for it to work, a trait must be highly correlated with yield and more heritable than yield."

"At present, we can say that high overall growth rate and seed growth rate in a variety give it the potential for high seed yield," he said. But these qualities are predictors for high yield only if they are readily passed on to future generations of beans.

Hay prices expected to stay the same

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What should farmers charge for hay this summer?

Local hay business people are reticent about predicting prices. But here are some speculations:

The price of last year's hay has dropped \$10 in the past 30 days said Don Ast, owner of Ast Hay Co. of Murtaugh, the Northwest's largest exporter of baled hay. Right now baled hay is going for \$60 to \$70.

"I think we'll start off (the new season) higher than that, between \$75 to \$80, but it will soon settle between \$60 and \$70 once we get into full production," Ast said.

"I think hay prices are going to stay where they are. Maybe come down a little on the first cutting,"

said Stacie Camp, extension crop agent for Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties.

"Good" quality hay will stay in the \$70 to \$80 range even into the end of the summer, he said.

"The hay producer can make money. The dairyman won't like it," he added.

Glen Capps, owner of Capps Hay & Grain in Jerome, said prices are tough to speculate on until you see the quality. "Hay is governed so much by climatic conditions," he said.

He named one farmer who has forward-contracted all three cuttings for \$70 to \$75 a ton for baled, "premium" quality hay.

Green chop so far this spring is bringing between \$12 and \$16 a ton, Capps said.

Hay prices depend on supply and demand.

This year, the supply is down and



Gilbert Flores lines hay bales on a conveyor at the Ast Hay Co. Murtaugh facility, where it is grinded and compacted.

Gilbert Flores lines hay bales on a conveyor at the Ast Hay Co. Murtaugh facility, where it is grinded and compacted. According to Greg Matli of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, acreage has gone down because prices have been so low for years, Camp said.

buyers, however, say that \$99 figure is too high. At the same time, though, other crop prices have risen so high that farmers are growing them instead of hay.

"Hay is profitable, but not as profitable as beans, potatoes and sugar beets," Ast said.

A hay grower needs to sell hay for more than \$60 a ton to see a profit. Camp figured a grower with land and interest payments and \$18-an-acre water needs \$59 to \$60 a ton to break even on baled and stacked hay.

A repeat of last year's drought in the heavy cattle feeding areas in the Midwest would also have a strong impact on local price, just as it did last year, Capps and Ast said. Last summer, local hay was shipped to the Midwest where prices went as high as \$300 a ton.

Drought conditions are still severe in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa and Texas, Kansas and Nebraska already have asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare the entire states eligible for drought relief.

'I think we'll start off (the new season) higher than that, between \$75 to \$80, but it will soon settle between \$60 and \$70 once we get into full production.'

**— Don Ast
owner of Ast Hay Co.**

The demand appears to be on the rise. Hay acreage in Idaho has been dropping slowly but steadily for years. In 1986, there were 1.4 million acres of hay in Idaho. Last year there were 1.1 million acres and this year there are 1.1 million acres, according to Greg Matli of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Idaho crops up for April

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho crop markets remained strong in April as prices for potatoes, beans and hay continued their upward spiral, the government reported.

Livestock prices, based on mid-April surveys, slipped slightly from March but still reflected the solid cattle and sheep markets that have existed for a year and a half.

With Idaho winter supplies expected to be adequate for the first time in three years and drought and other weather problems plaguing growers in other areas of the nation, the strong

markets could mean a second straight year of profitability for Idaho's top industry. Government analysts expect Idaho net farm income to jump by an annualized 17 percent this spring before slipping slightly during the harvest season and then posting another 9 percent annualized gain this fall. Overall, economists predict net farm income this year to exceed \$700 million for the first time ever.

The average price for alfalfa hay, put in short supply by last summer's drought and depreciation damage by big game animals, continued climbing at a record pace last year.

McClure wants fair barley rules

The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. James McClure has introduced legislation that would exclude malting barley from the formula that sets price support payments for farmers who get for their 1989 and 1990 crops.

If it's to the government's advantage to distinguish between feed and malting barley, they say there's a difference. But if it's to the farmer's advantage, the USDA says there's no difference. I think it's time we force them to play fair," McClure said.

But his bill, which is supported by the Idaho Grain Producers Association and Idaho House Agriculture Secretary Clayton Utter, opposes changing the formula.

In a letter to the National Barley Growers Association, he wrote: "The Department of Agriculture has no plans to change the method for determining deficiency payments for barley."

A deficiency payment is what the federal government pays farmers when prices on certain commodities are lower than a specific "target" price set by Congress. The government uses the average market price of each

particular crop to compute the deficiency payment. McClure says barley farmers are being cheated because USDA uses both feed and malting barley prices to establish an average market price. Malting barley is used for making beer and other malted liquors and usually commands a higher price than feed barley.

But Yeutter told the barley organization: "A large portion of barley planted and domestically used for feed is of malting barley varieties.... To attempt to treat feed and malting barley differently would create confusion and be almost impossible to administer."

He added that increasing deficiency payments would further contribute to the government's budget deficit.

McClure doesn't have to convince Yeutter if he can enroll him instead. "Even if you can't talk sense to government officials, you can change the law so they have to be fair," McClure said.

Idaho, which perennially has ranked third among the states in barley production, was the top barley-producing state in 1988. Most years, Idaho farmers produce just more than 10 percent of all domestically produced barley.

Take new approach to expenses

You can turn a severely limited tax deduction (it could even be a zero deduction) into one that gives you 100 cents on the dollar.

The newest laws (adopted in 1986, 1987 and 1988) have, without question, made tax matters more complex. At the same time, however, because of their complexity they have created opportunities to turn the laws to your advantage.

Witholi J. Warach, chief editorial consultant at Prentice-Hall, I have worked up some ways to help you cash in on those opportunities.

A hypothetical case in point—Carolyn is the top salesperson for a firm well liked by Lucky Co. She's so good that over the years she has been earning big dollars — year after year. She also has done a lot of traveling on the company's behalf, and she has agreed with her employer to pick up her own T&E (travel and entertainment) costs.

Until a few years ago, that was fine. Carolyn paid the T&E expenses and deducted them on her personal tax return. Not any more, though. Now there are new and very tough rules:

- (1) Unreimbursed travel expenses are deductible by an employee only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.
- (2) Entertainment and meal expenses are deductible only to the extent of 50 percent of the expense; and
- (3) The 50 percent that qualifies as a deduction is then subject to the 2 percent rule — a double whammy.

How does Carolyn handle this? First, let's factor in some vital statistics: Carolyn is single, but she supports her father and mother — both of whom are ill. Carolyn's adjusted gross income is \$137,500. Her T&E expenses are \$201,000



Sylvia Porter

for the year, \$10,000 on food and entertainment. \$10,000 on travel expenses. The result is that \$6,000 of the food and entertainment qualifies as a deductible item (60 percent of \$10,000), and the \$10,000 travel costs also qualify.

However, and this is crucial, since 2 percent of \$137,500 is \$2,750, only \$3,250 is deductible. (\$18,000 in qualified deductions minus the 2 percent figure.)

One result is that Carolyn loses \$1,750 in the T&E deductions — and it could be worse. The T&E deductions do not reduce taxable income. And in Carolyn's case, that could become extremely important.

Here's why: Because Carolyn's parents are both severely ill, she is advised by their physicians to put them into a facility that will provide the medical care they require. The annual cost is \$37,500.

While this medical care is a deductible item, it is deductible only to the extent that it exceeds 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income. So on these facts, \$10,313 (7.5 percent of adjusted gross income) of the medical deduction would be lost.

Is there anything that can be done to come up with a better tax result? You bet!

Carolyn has a long talk with her employer, they work out an arrangement — and it is indeed an equitable arrangement. Carolyn will be reimbursed the full \$20,000 of T&E expenses she incurs and accounts for in

turn, she passes up an increase in salary.

RESULT: Carolyn's gross income remains the same, but now she has \$20,000 of that amount as tax-free reimbursement for travel and entertainment. She doesn't lose a penny of it to any restrictive rule. Equally as important, perhaps, is the impact of this reimbursement on adjusted gross income. Because of one more peculiarity in the tax law, the reimbursement reduces adjusted gross income. Why? Just because that's the way the law is written.

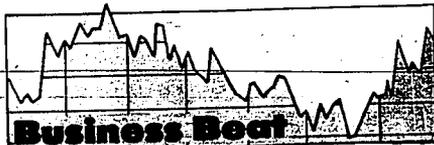
So this one change cuts her adjusted gross income by the full \$20,000 and sets off a chain reaction of tax savings. The medical expense floor, for example, drops another \$1,500. Instead of figuring the 7.5 percent on \$137,500, she figures it on \$117,500. New result: The medical deduction is \$28,688 — \$15,000 more.

DOUBLE BENEFIT: Carolyn's reimbursement is tax-free. (Even with the \$15,250 deduction where she took it herself, she kept only 33 percent of that amount.) What's more, she increased her medical deduction an additional \$1,500. All in all, a prime example of how to turn the tax law upside down — legitimately — and get it to work for you instead of against you.

IMPORTANT: Tax tactics such as these work even where the numbers are smaller — as you'll read in future columns. The point is that the tax laws are confusing not only to you — but also to virtually everyone. That's why it pays to take time now to plan your tax strategies, and to make your moves before it's too late.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Business



Business Beat

Business seminar Wednesday at CSI
TWIN FALLS - A business seminar tailored for business owners, managers, sales people and students who are would-be business owners will be held Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The all-day seminar, titled "Business Best-Sellers," will focus on merchandising, marketing, motivation, management and customer service. The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Cafeteria. Tuition is \$50 per person, or \$40 per person for businesses sponsoring four or more participants. Lunch is provided.
 Interested people can pre-register at the CSI records office, or call 734-0073.

Seminar examines trade agreement
BOISE - A seminar examining the Canadian Free Trade Agreement will be held Thursday in Boise.
 The seminar, sponsored by the Boise Area Economic Development Council, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Foreign and Commercial Service Department, will include presentations by both U.S. and Canadian Customs officials.
 The meeting begins at 1 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Hall of Mirrors Building, 700 W. State Street. Registration fee is \$30, which includes a reference booklet. Call the Boise Area Economic Development Council, 344-5515.

Bank Women hold state conference
BOISE - The National Association of Bank Women for Executive Financial Women will hold its 1989 Idaho state conference at the Owyhee Plaza May 31, June 1-2.
 The theme of the conference is "Productivity: Turning the Myth into Reality," will examine changes ahead in the industry. For registration and information call Linda Watkins, conference publicity chairman at 338-4772.

1st Fieldmen's Luncheon is Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The first Fieldmen's Luncheon of the season will be held at noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant. The discussion topic will be reporting farm-stored chemicals led by Bill Allred, chairman of Region IV Local Emergency Planning Committee. New laws governing agricultural chemical storage have been implemented, making this an important issue.
 The cost for lunch is \$4.80.

Potato committee to meet Wednesday
POCATELLO - The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. The members will elect officers, review the potential 1989 crop acreage, production data and recommendations for the 1989-90 crop handling regulations.
 The handling regulations recommended by the committee are forwarded to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for approval by the secretary.
 All interested parties are invited to propose and discuss proposed regulations. For more information call 623-8057.

U.S. confirms N. Zealand lamb arrival
DENVER - The arrival of 26,640 New Zealand lambs has been confirmed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
 The lambs arrived May 2 in Portland, Ore., and will be sent to Washington, Oregon and Colorado after a 30-day quarantine.
 Another shipment of 27,000 sheep is expected from New Zealand in June, according to James Glosser, a USDA inspection official.

Farm Credit Services reports loss
SPOKANE - The 12th District Farm Credit Services reports an operating loss of \$2.8 million for the first quarter 1989.
 The loss was expected because of the continued impact of nonaccrual loans and remaining high cost of debt, FCS officials said. But continued reduction in nonaccrual loans either by collection or correction-of-delinquencies will allow the agricultural lender to rebuild capital, said Kenneth Krueger, the president and chief executive officer.
 The overall credit quality of the district's loan portfolio continued to improve because of increases in land values and commodity prices and the efforts of field office personnel to work with financially stressed borrowers to improve the credit quality of their loans, Krueger said.

Milk production down during April
BOISE - Idaho milk production during April totaled 214 million pounds, slightly above the same month last year but 1 percent below the March total.
 Average milk production per cow in April was 1,280 pounds, 1 percent less than March's 1,290 pounds and 1 percent less than April 1988, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.
 The average number of milk cows in April was 167,000 head, 1 percent less than March but 1 percent above April last year.
 Nationally, April milk production in the 21 selected states totaled 10.8 billion pounds, 2 percent more than production in April 1988. Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,263 pounds in April, 33 pounds more than last April.

Farm, ranch laborer numbers down
 The Times-News
BOISE - Fewer farm and ranch laborers are working this year than a year ago in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.
 In April 1988, 86,000 people were employed on farms and ranches compared with 80,000 this April, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.
 Hired workers worked an average 49.8 hours during the survey week at an average wage of \$4.35 per hour. Self-employed workers averaged 44.4 hours per week.

On the move
Windbreak now under new ownership
TWIN FALLS - The Windbreak has reopened under new ownership. Last month the lounge on Kimberly Road was purchased from Bob Barton by R.P. Simmon. The liquor license was included in the sale. Simmon's daughters, Lee Ann Frates and Vickie Brown, will become partners in the venture and will act as managers.
 Windbreak is open from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. The lounge features live music Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Tradewinds

Dwight Osborne of Hagerman was re-elected to a three-year term as interstate Federal Land Bank Association chairman. Osborne raises cattle, hay, corn and barley in Gooding and Camas counties.
 He is a member of the Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Cattle Association.

Gene Sharp, a real estate sales associate with Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls, recently completed a week of schooling in Boise and received the Graduate Realtors Institute designation.
 In addition to the GRI designation, Sharp has been appointed to the Idaho Association of Realtors, Education Committee for a three-year term.

Brad McDonald, of McDonald Insurance in Twin Falls, recently became a certified crop insurance professional.



DWIGHT OSBORNE
 Upon receiving certification, McDonald became a member of the American Association of Crop Insurers.



BRAD McDONALD
 Dennis L. Ward, life and health manager for Obenchain Insurance Inc. in Twin Falls, has been awarded the Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow designation by the National Association of Life Underwriters and Training Council.



DENNIS WARD
 Janet Gorringer, owner of Inspirations/Interiors by Janet, was recently recognized for her sales achievement in 1988 from Amjacs Interwest, a subsidiary of Hunter Douglas Inc., an international manufacturer of window fashions. Inspirations/Interiors by Janet has operated in the Burley area for three years.

JANET GORRINGER
 Idaho Law School and has been admitted to the Idaho State Bar.
 Steve Forrey, a West One branch manager in Hazelton, is one of 26 West One employees to be featured in the bank's new advertising campaign.
 The campaign focuses on how bank employees spend their time away from the job.
 Forrey is spotlighted for serving his community as a volunteer fireman. West One Bank was formerly Idaho First National Bank.

BRIOT GROOM
 TWIN FALLS - An associate with the Tunig-Eis Law firm of Hopworth, Nungesser & Lezamis, recently graduated from the University of

Bingham County farmers to eye market

BLACKFOOT - About a dozen Bingham County farmers will be helping each other keep tabs on marketing opportunities this year, despite the pressing time demands of a hard growing season.
 "In the summer, you usually just put your hand on the plow and never look back, even though that's when a lot of good marketing opportunities occur," said Reed Searle of Shelly.
 This year, Searle is a member of Idaho's first countywide agricultural marketing club, coordinated through the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Members assume responsibility for monitoring specific information sources for indications of when and how to sell their crops.
 "With a club, one guy doesn't have to get all the information," said Searle.
 "He just concentrates on one item."
 Searle is on the club's potato committee and subscribes to various marketing letters and uses information developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to analyze historical trends and current

selling opportunities.
 "I didn't do any of these things before," he said.
 "This is helping me to become more aware."
 Member Robert Steinke said marketing "has always been a mystery for most people. They watch the prices and wait and see, but they don't have any background information as to when would be the best month to market a particular commodity and what the trends have been in the past."
 The club meets once a week in the

winter and as time permits during the growing season.
 To learn more about commodity futures - these considered pooling their money to buy contracts.
 But they rejected that idea in favor of monitoring a 1,000-acre paper farm.
 Half the crops are being "sold" on forward contracts.
 In other states, most clubs have formed to practice trading. After practice with the club, the farmer can apply the knowledge to his own operation.

Nebraska insurance firm to open branch in Boise

BOISE (AP) - A Nebraska-based insurance company has announced it will open a regional office in Boise that could employ 100 people within five years.
 Great West Casualty Co., based in South Sioux City, will open its new office in August, said Thomas Aden, regional vice president of the company.
 Aden will manage the Boise office.
 "If we're successful with our marketing plan, we believe we'll have around 100 people here in five years," he said.
 Great West Casualty will transfer 15 to 20 people from its other offices and will employ 30 to 35 people in Boise initially.
 The company will hire adjusters and claims examiners from the Boise area.
 Great West Casualty is a specialty property and casualty,

insurance company providing coverage for the motor carrier industry in the Midwest and western United States, Aden said.
 "Our Boise operation will be a regional office for a 10-state area," he said. "Boise is strategically located for what we want to do."
 It has the right environmental regarding taxes and office space cost and labor cost.
 "The Boise office will provide services for Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico."
 Great West Casualty, founded in 1956, employs 280 people.
 It is a subsidiary of Old Republic International, a holding company based in Chicago for several insurance operations.

PacifiCorp announces 4.5% dividend increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - PacifiCorp projects increased earnings in 1989 as cost savings from its merger with Utah Power & Light Co. reach the bottom line, stockholders were told at the company's annual meeting.
 About 1,000 people attended the meeting Wednesday at the Salt Palace, where UP&L historically has held its annual meeting.
 The company announced a 4.5 percent increase in its annual dividend from \$2.64 to \$2.72.
 A.M. Gleason, PacifiCorp president and chief executive officer, said the company plans to concentrate on its three core businesses.
 The company's largest business is its electrical utility operations, which accounted for 61 percent of its revenue in 1988.
 Utah alone accounts for 25 percent of the company's total revenues.
 Salt Lake City, with 260,000 customers, is the largest city served by PacifiCorp, Gleason said. The portion of Portland served by the company, with 62,000 customers, is the second largest concentration of customers.
 The transition from the merger is going smoothly, Gleason said, and to date transfers between Salt Lake City and Portland have been about equal.
 "We continue to move forward in achieving savings in overhead that clearly illustrate our ability to reduce costs," he said.
 Gleason said the company plans to sell most of its financial services operation.
 "It's a very different business than it was a few years ago," he said.
 Pacific Telecom Inc. should see increased growth as the company's Alaska long-distance operations again grow, Gleason said.
 In addition, the subsidiary's international services should report

its first significant profit in 1989.
 NERCO Inc., the company's natural resource division, probably will report lower earnings because of income from one-time contract settlements reported in 1988; but Gleason said the company's natural gas operations should increase earnings.
 Gerard K. Drummond, executive vice president, said PacifiCorp's total revenues in 1988, on a combined basis, increased to \$3.5 billion from \$3.3 billion in 1987.
 Earnings per share increased to \$3.46 in 1988 from \$3.18 in 1987 - an 8.8 percent increase.
 The 1988 earnings include two non-recurring gains totaling 17 cents per share.
 Revenue has increased 6.3 percent on an annual basis for the past five years, Drummond said, and earnings increased 5 percent for the five-year period.
 The dividend has grown 3.9 percent for the five-year period.
 The return on equity was 14.6 percent for 1988 compared to 13.8 percent in 1987, Drummond said.

Morrison Knudsen subsidiary wins \$6 million tech contract

BOISE (AP) - A subsidiary of Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won a \$6 million contract from the Department of Energy for research and development of new technology, to significantly reduce acid rain pollutants from fumes produced by burning coal.
 The company said Wednesday its Cleveland-based MK-Ferguson Co. received the contract.
 Funding includes a \$1.6 million grant from the Ohio Coal Development Office and a \$1.2 million private industry grant.
 MK-Ferguson will lead a development team that includes

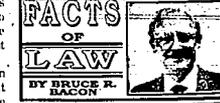
NOXSO Corp., W.R. Grace and Co. and MKF Edison.
 MK-Ferguson will serve as prime contractor to the team responsible for design, construction and test of the pilot plant at Ohio Edison's Toronto Station, Toronto, Ohio.
 NOXSO Corp. is developing technology to remove 90 percent of the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from industrial and power plant flue gas.
 The technology has been developed to meet all requirements in acid rain legislation pending before Congress.

Crop

Continued from Page C1
 month: The Agriculture Department said the market jumped another \$3 a ton to hit a record \$99.
 Dried-bean prices picked up another 40 cents a hundredweight from March, pushing the April average to \$82 and close the highest point in over a decade. Prices have only been higher during the summer of 1981, and growers have moved to cash in on the market rise by expanding 1989 acreage 25 percent.
 Drought in the upper Midwest and wet, cold weather in the East continued pressure on potato prices last month, pushing the Idaho average to \$6.75. That was the

highest level since July 1984 and nearly double the price of just a year ago.
 The government-reported yields on the nation's spring potato crop have been cut 7 percent by frost, and industry officials expect the processing pipeline will be empty by late summer.
 But prospects were good for Idaho's crop, despite the chance of lower yields because of early harvest to meet intensified demand and the industry pressured unofficial ban on the pesticide aldicarb.
 Idaho growers were also indicating they will keep acreage stable this year, reinforcing the

strong market trend.
 "We've prices slipped a nickle a bushel in April as the market appeared to continue its reaction to increased spring plantings."
 But the drought in the nation's largest winter-wheat state - Kansas - and other areas kept the price at \$1.11, the seventh straight month the market has stood over the \$1 level.
 All beef prices continued to average in the mid-60 range with steers and heifers over \$70 a hundred pounds and calves still above \$67.
 Lambs gained a little ground from March, rising \$1.75 a hundred pounds to nearly \$66 in mid-April.



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A Chinese delegation tours the Minneapolis Grain Exchange

AP Laserphoto

Sales of new cars drop 9.9% in May

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Sales of new domestic cars dropped 9.9 percent in early May despite broad sales incentives, the auto industry reported Monday.

In fact, Detroit's most recent round of sales incentives have failed to buoy significantly a slumping car market since they were introduced in late March, and many analysts now believe sales won't rebound any time soon.

"The sales cycle we've been in may just be slowing down," said Thomas O'Grady, an auto analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources, a Wayne Pa. based automotive research firm. He added that a major reason for the slowdown is that consumers are saddled with too much debt, including burdensome, long-term loans on their existing cars.

Christopher Cedergren, an auto analyst with J.D. Power & Associates, an Aurora Hills, Calif.-based market-research firm, agreed that the overall market is now sliding, but added that most of the problem can be traced to the Big Three. He noted that strong sales of cars built in the United States by the Japanese are included in the 10-day domestic reports.

In fact, because of these "transplants," Cedergren argues that Big Three will never again sustain the market positions they held just two or three years ago.

"If you take just the Big Three, and remove the transplants ... the Big Three are almost down to recession levels," said Cedergren. "It's basically a domestic, or a Big Three phenomenon, this turnaround in the market."

"I think that the Japanese auto manufacturers have an opportunity of increasing their market share 6 percentage points in the next three

Big Three Auto Sales	
Percentage change in domestic car sales from May 1-10, 1989 compared with the same period a year ago. Thoro were eight selling days this year compared with nine last year.	
GM	-9.5%
FORD	-11.1%
CHRYSLER	-14.6%

Other Auto Makers	
Percentage change for U.S.-built cars	
MAZDA	+30.3%
TOYOTA	+220.4%
NISSAN	-53.0%
HONDA	+1.8%

AP

or four years," said Cedergren. Cedergren added that Detroit's auto makers need to adjust both their incentive programs and their production schedules in order to keep their inventories of unsold cars from ballooning.

In Monday's sales reports, all three of Detroit's auto makers reported sharp declines. Chrysler's sales plummeted 14.6 percent, Ford's sales dropped 11.1 percent, and GM's fell 9.5 percent.

The Asian cars that are built in the U.S. — and are therefore counted as domestic vehicles — significantly shored up the domestic total, due to rapidly expanding production capacity at their U.S. assembly plants. Among the transplants, Honda's sales rose 1.8 percent, Toyota's jumped 220.4 percent, and Mazda's sales rose 30.3 percent.

Idaho company moves into sailboards, wings

BANCROFT (AP) — The new owners of a 20-year-old southeastern Idaho "fiber glass" company are striking out in new directions, hoping sailboards and airplane wings will bring dramatic expansion and higher profit.

Cortek-MNK Inc. is launching production of sailboards that have been rated among the best by WindRider magazine, and it has secured a contract to make wings and other parts for kit airplanes.

"This is our first season of production but we've been doing research and development 18 months on the project," said Gary Pack, who with his two brothers and a fourth investor bought the business with its dozen employees from Jim Gessford, master-fiber glass boat fabricator.

"With just the sail boards, we're hiring another one to 10 people," Pack said. "With the aircraft, we'll add 20 to 30 jobs and a new plant by the end of the summer. We're going

to outgrow ourselves. We're hiring just as fast as we can train them." Cortek-MNK will make about 1,000 sailboards this year and 3,000 in 1990 for Sailboards Maui out of Bend, Ore., which also operates a large design and manufacturing plant in Maui, Hawaii.

Under the contract with Phoenix Aviation of Logan, Utah, the company will produce parts for the planes that will be assembled by the Utah company under a research agreement with Utah State University.

"This airplane thing could really explode on us," Pack said. "There are potential contracts with the Chinese government for 1,000 airplanes, and the number could total 10,000 over eight to 10 years."

Within two years, total employment could climb to 100 in the community of just 450. Cortek-MNK plans to draw surrounding cities as far away as Pocatello to meet the need.

'Socialist-style' commodity markets may be created in China

Chinese study U.S. futures markets

CHICAGO (AP) — In what seems the unlikely of foreign exchanges, a Chinese delegation is touring the trading floors of several U.S. futures exchanges, looking to create 'socialist-style' commodity markets back home.

Although high-rolling professional speculators and high-risk futures contracts probably won't be part of the first Chinese grain exchange, there's no telling how far things could go once the bidding begins.

"We will focus mainly on the spot market, then we will try to introduce some of the mechanism," said Lu Jian Guang, the only English-speaking member of the four-man group. "If everything is successful, maybe it will be enlarged."

"It all depends on the outside environment — political reforms as well as economic reforms," Lu said Thursday as the group prepared to visit the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and then stop at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Kansas City Board of Trade.

China's communist government has shown a willingness to experiment with capitalist ideas and has even established stock markets of a sort, said David Granick, a professor of economics and the University of Wisconsin.

But a Chinese commodity market would be unique in the non-Western world, Granick said.

"So far as I know, I've never read of nor heard any talk of commodity markets in any communist country," he said.

Nowhere does the heart of capitalism beat louder than on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's oldest and largest commodity market. Traders there compete aggressively — sometimes violently — to buy and sell at the best prices contracts for future deliveries of commodities ranging from soybeans to Treasury bonds.

The Board of Trade and the International Trade Research Institute of China's Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade struck a deal in April 1986 to exchange visitors with an eye toward developing some sort of commodities market in China.

The Chinese initiated the exchange because they wanted "to gain a fuller understanding of the nature and workings of futures markets," said Pat Catania, the Board of Trade's marketing director.

A futures market functions as an insurance policy for producers and consumers of agricultural commodities such as wheat or cattle. It allows these commercial players to lock in prices in advance, thus protecting themselves from price swings caused by weather problems, plant disease or other disasters.

Although the Board of Trade began its life

140 years ago as a place for commercial grain players to both make and deliver on deals, no one takes physical delivery of grain there any more.

Most contracts are settled in cash, a feature that invites professional speculators to play the markets and has earned the exchange a reputation as "Las Vegas East."

Lu said China's first grain exchange, which probably will be located in agricultural Hunan province, will mark back to the early days of the Board of Trade. Grain farmers and grain users will use the exchange to agree in advance on prices, but individual speculators will be outlawed.

"We will adapt the futures market from the Western style into socialist style — a combination of the two systems," he said.

He would not predict a start-up date for the first Chinese commodity market.

The Chinese spent most of their weeklong U.S. visit in Chicago but visited the Kansas City Board of Trade on Tuesday and the Minneapolis Grain Exchange on Thursday.

The visit is scheduled to end Friday with the signing of a new agreement with the Chicago Board of Trade to establish a formal training program.

New law tackles business of drugs by mail

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — One mail order drug company estimates it will fill 15 million prescriptions this year, including several thousand sent to Idaho.

Ordering drugs by mail is big business, says Mirk Markuson, director of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy — an organization that was instrumental in lobbying for a new state law that will make sure such firms are licensed.

There are numerous mail order drug companies. Among the biggest are Medco, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Veterans Administration.

Before the regulatory legislation passed by an overwhelming vote in the 1989 Legislature, there was no way the Pharmacy Board could keep tabs on out-of-state mail order businesses that dispensed controlled drugs.

The bill was prompted by a tragedy, the death of an elderly north Idaho woman, Iris Hemmelman, in 1988. She died after receiving the wrong medication, which was mislabeled.

Although a manslaughter charge against the mail order company, Medco, was dropped, the woman's widower pursued a civil suit against the company, which recently agreed to a settlement.

The drug licensing bill, sponsored in the Senate by Don Mackin, D-Moscow, and in the House by James "Doc" Luens, R-Moscow, acts as the stage for further regulation if needed.

Myran Schlechte, Legislative Council director, said for a mail order company to operate in Idaho it must be licensed in its own state. The company then must submit an

application along with an initial fee. The licensing states that if complaints are received by the company's base state and are not satisfactorily met, Idaho investigators can inspect the pharmaceutical plant.

The law requires that the mail order companies must inform buyers of any substitutions in medication and label all visits with toll-free information numbers.

The law provides some checks and balances over an industry for which we previously never had any control," said Markuson.

Once the bill takes effect and out-of-state pharmacies begin registering with the state, consumers can check with the Pharmacy Board if they have any questions about certain companies.

Markuson said once the state begins to license pharmacies, the Pharmacy Board will have "a better handle" on how many pharmacies are shipping drugs, even if it will not be possible to know how many prescriptions are being filled. That information would be kept confidential, between the patient, doctor and the firm filling the prescription.

What has prompted the popularity of mail order pharmacies?

In Idaho, Markuson said he believes it's due in part to the demise of rural and small-town pharmacies, many of which have not been able to compete with mail or supermarket competitors.

However, cost — or at least perceived cost savings — also is a major factor in why people choose to buy their drugs through the mail.

There have been some studies done to show that there is not really a savings and that, when you consider shipping costs, the costs may ac-

tually be higher in some cases," Markuson said.

Mackin said the legislation not only gives the state some regulatory powers over out-of-state pharmacies, but it also can protect local pharmacists whose advice on a one-to-one basis can provide invaluable information concerning side effects or interactions from the drugs.

"I would hate to see us ever go to a pure mail-order pharmacy," Mackin said. "I hope we won't come to a point where we don't need a pharmacy school in Pocatello."

Mackin said he understands that people with serious illnesses who spend a great deal of money on drugs every month need to have the resources of an economical mail-order outlet. But he said cost-versus-

benefit has to be weighed carefully.

A sign of the need for the legislation he carried successfully through the Senate was the lack of any opposition from the mail-order companies that would be affected by the law, Mackin said.

He said companies cooperated by providing information on similar statutes used in other states and have promised to comply with the new Idaho regulations.

"This law isn't perfect, but it's a start at tackling an area that we've never addressed before and should have," Mackin said. "If we find as we go along that we need to do more in the area, then we can move ahead to make any necessary changes."

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Farming

Outside income becoming way of life for farmers

WASHINGTON, (AP) — When crops fail or markets plummet, farmers often tighten their belts and seek help refinancing loans. They also rely a little more on paychecks from jobs in town.

In three of the last 10 years, net cash income from farming has shown year-to-year declines. But family earnings from outside jobs have moved steadily higher each year.

The Agriculture Department says 1989 will be no exception for off-farm income. It will increase again, while cash income from farming will decline for the third time since 1979.

By themselves, the national statistics for the off-farm income of farm families are indicative of how dependent U.S. agriculture has become on outside earnings.

For example, according to USDA historical figures and projections for this year, off-farm earnings have ex-

ceeded annual net cash income from farming in half of the years since 1979.

This year could be a toss-up. Department economists project net cash farm income — the cash left over after paying cash expenses — at \$46 billion, down from the record of \$58 billion in calendar 1988.

Meanwhile, 1989 off-farm income is projected at \$48 billion to \$51 billion, compared with a record \$49 billion in 1988.

Economists say the decline in net cash farm income will be due mostly to larger expenses because of more crop and being brought back into production and to a drop in federal payments.

Off-farm jobs can be great insurance for farm families. But USDA sociologists Timothy Parker and Leslie Whitener say that sometimes

there aren't any close at hand.

"Some farmers will have trouble finding off-farm work because their individual characteristics make them weak competitors for good jobs, or because the economic conditions of their local labor market limit their employment and wage opportunities, or both," they said in a report.

While the effects of the farm crunch of the 1980s has eased in recent years, the long-term trends in farm consolidation and technology point to continued declines in farm numbers and family operators.

The number of farms dropped to fewer than 2.2 million last year from 5.9 million in 1945. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, an additional 300,000 farms will "disappear" by the year 2000. Many of those families will seek other livelihoods.

Parker and Whitener, writing in the current issue of RDP, a rural development magazine published by

the department's Economic Research Service, said that "as economic pressure continues, many farmers will be forced to rely more heavily on non-farm earnings."

The 1982 census of agriculture showed that more than half of the nation's farmers did some off-farm work that year and that two-thirds of those who worked held jobs for 200 or more days.

"For some farmers, supplemental off-farm earnings make it possible to have an adequate standard of living," the report said. "For others, it keeps them from losing their farm."

Although the situation varies regionally across the nation, Parker and Whitener said farmers as a group have a couple of strikes against them when seeking outside incomes: age and education.

Using 1980 census figures, they found that 41 percent of the nation's farmers were between the ages of 45

and 64, and another 23 percent were over 65. That left only 36 percent younger than 45.

By contrast, more than 70 percent of the total U.S. labor force was under 45 years of age.

Education is another factor, the report said. Of farmers age 25 to 64 years, 67 percent completed high school, compared with 76 percent for the U.S. labor force.

In another study, USDA economists Nora L. Brooks and Donn A. Reimund found that off-farm income is a "permanent, significant component of total income for many farm households."

In 1986, they said, half of all farm households depended mainly on off-farm income for family living expenses, while two-fifths depended primarily on farm income. Less than a tenth depended on both farm and off-farm income.

On a strictly cash basis — net cash income plus off-farm income — the average income of farm households has consistently been higher than the average income of all U.S. households during the 1980s, Brooks and Reimund reported. But when certain non-cash expenses are taken into account, mainly depreciation, the comparisons are mixed.

For example, after adjusting for depreciation and other factors, the economists found that the annual household income of farmers was 96 percent of the U.S. average in 1970 and 1971. However, from 1972 through 1976 — the boom years when exports surged and commodity prices were up — annual household income of farmers exceeded the U.S. average.

In 1977, the ratio dropped to 92 percent, rose back to 101 percent of the U.S. average in 1978, then fell to 96 percent in 1979 through 1984.

Small family-run dairies lose ground to large, efficient farms

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Twice each day, every day from March to mid-December, Bartol Domenighini Jr. prepares his Jersey cows for milking.

The son of Swiss immigrants, Domenighini practices the tradition of his father, who came to the United States in the '20s and bought the family ranch at the mouth of Bear Creek on the Coquille River.

Because his milk cows' biological clocks don't know the meaning of days off or vacations, Domenighini must be there without exception to empty their udders bulging with milk.

His 22 cows make their way across the wooden floor of the milking barn to stalls where they stand eating grain while Domenighini washes their udders and attaches the machines that extract the milk.

Domenighini knows his cows well enough to see that each one assumes the same position at every milking.

"Some days, you work all day and half the night," he says of his routine. "Some days you just take it easy."

Bartol Domenighini is a dying breed.

At one time, small family dairies dotted the south coast, supplying milk to cheese factories and creameries in nearly every community.

But of late, those same dairies have disappeared, giving way to larger farms capable of milking hundreds of cows in a short interval and employing more efficient techniques to usher the animals through.

In 1960, 481 dairies were operating in Coos County, according to agricultural census statistics from the county extension office. A similar census taken in 1987 revealed only 92.

Part of the reason for the attrition lies in the nature of family farms like Domenighini's: passed down through generations, Domenighini took over the ranch in the early '60s because there was no one else to run it when his father's health deteriorated.

But for the children of other dairy farmers, the promise of better opportunities lay outside the farm college, industry. Without family to assume the workload, the cows were sold, the lands leased to other ranchers.

The Domenighini barn itself — which as a stanchion barn — is an anomaly. There, the entire herd is brought in at once while Domenighini rotates three milking machines from udder to udder.

"There's not too many of these left," Domenighini explains of his stanchion setup. "I like it because you keep closer track of the individual cows that way."

The stanchion method has largely been replaced by milking parlors, such as the one at the Brelage ranch in North Bend.

The Brelage ranch, operated by Dan and John Brelage Jr., milks 110 Holsteins per day in about three hours.

The parlor allows Dan Brelage to stand in a pit with the cows elevated to his sides. Steel railings separate the cows, and a push of a button automatically opens a gate allowing the next cow to enter.

The parlor was built from a pre-planned kit, and all of the pipes are embedded in cement.

The Brelage ranch is indicative of how the remaining dairy families in the county have changed to stay competitive.

Since the Brelages' grandfather bought it in the '30s, the ranch has grown to incorporate four smaller adjacent farms that have been bought or leased from families who were getting out of the business.

Other dairy farms in the county have similarly expanded and modernized.

Leonard Scolari operates the ranch on Cunningham Creek that was handed down from his father. Scolari now milks Holsteins, higher producers than the smaller Jerseys, and uses the milking parlor technique.

He says 11 dairies once produced milk in the area he now occupies with his brother, Walter, and two of those defunct ranches are now part of Leonard Scolari's farm.

Fluctuations in the price dairies are paid for their milk and the cost of new equipment and expanded facilities have made it hard on the smaller dairies, he says. Many of the costs are the same whether a dairy milks one or a hundred cows, he explains.

But adding more cows increases the workload.

"Unless you have some help from somewhere, it's hard to get along in the dairy business," Scolari says. "His son, Bob, is one source. Scolari has to ease his workload."

Bob Scolari chose to follow his father's example after exploring other opportunities in academics.

"I went to school and learned some things and had some fun," says the younger Scolari. "But when it was all said and done, I still wanted to come back to the ranch."

Soviet Union buys record amount of wheat, corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — One million metric tons of wheat would fill 11,100 covered hopper cars used by railroads to move grain.

If towed by a single locomotive, the train would be about 116 miles long, according to figures supplied by the Association of American Railroads.

The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has already bought enough wheat and corn this fiscal year to fill about 20 of the million-ton trains.

If those were lined up one behind the other, they would stretch 2,320 miles — roughly the distance from Washington D.C. to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Specifically, Moscow has bought a record 19.3 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn for delivery through Sept. 30, and has been cleared to purchase a maximum of 24 million tons by then.

And the Soviet Union is only part of the huge annual export

flow of U.S. farm commodities that move by railroad, truck and river barge to seaports and then to overseas points.

Japan is the biggest single foreign customer of American farmers, and China — this year, at least — is the largest buyer of U.S. wheat.

But Moscow's grain needs, coupled with historic secrecy in the early dealings with Soviet buyers, are paramount in the way USDA and farmers look at the export situation.

Crop failure in the Ukraine, or even the hint of significant losses, can send tremors through the U.S. and world commodity markets.

It's something that's watched closely by farmers, private traders and USDA analysts.

By law, private exporters must report all big sales — 100,000 tons or more — to USDA within 24 hours. All sales, regardless of size, are reported weekly.

Jean Nollmeyer of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service has updated her records showing the high marks for one-day grain sales. No specific country's are listed, however.

The public announcements of large grain sales go back to early 1977, although weekly disclosures go back several more years.

When very large grain sales are announced, there are sometimes inquiries about their relative size and whether a record has been reached. Nollmeyer's list helps answer those questions.

The biggest day's activity on Nollmeyer's list was on July 6, 1979, when exporters reported sales totaling nearly 2.48 million tons of grain, including 1.86 million tons of corn and 516,000 tons of wheat. But because of a provision in the law, the exporters reported the grain's foreign destination as "unknown."

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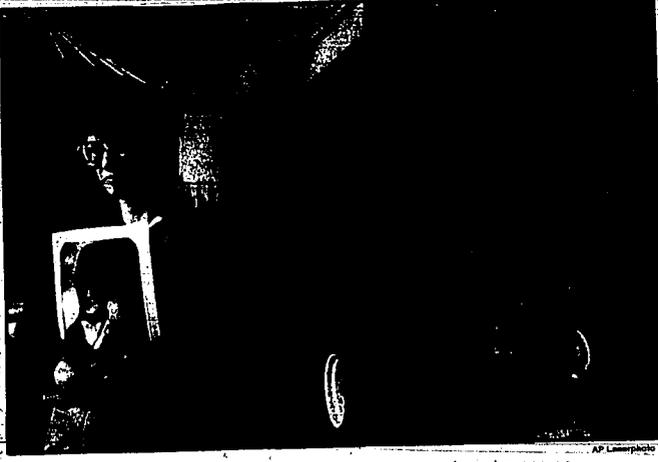
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AP/Lampphoto

Marilyn Adams says her organization is her replacement for Keith's life

Woman fights for farm safety after losing son in accident

EARLHAM, Iowa (AP) — Marilyn Adams sees hidden killers in peaceful farm country. They're around the barns, the tractors and even the golden grain that proved deadly to her youngest child, swallowing the boy like quicksand.

Keith Alkren was 11 years old when he died in a farm accident. His mother aches for him. She is also determined her loss be a lesson so other families will not face such tragedy or suffer such sadness.

Mrs. Adams has formed an organization to preach the gospel of farm safety. It's an all-consuming cause, taking her from classrooms to Capitol Hill, talking with children, lawmakers, lawmakers and anyone else who'll listen.

"I've let this become my entire life," she said quietly. "I guess this is my replacement for Keith's life."

"Farm Safety for Just Kids" is essentially a one-woman campaign with a common-sense message: Beware of everyday dangers — tractors that roll over and crush, pesticides that poison, flowing grain that can suffocate.

Often these things "are overlooked

because of the familiarity," Mrs. Adams said. "A lot of people accept farm accidents as way of life."

Children are particularly vulnerable, she said, because they work side-by-side with their parents.

"We give children an adult responsibility (and) ... they're just not old enough to handle it," she said. "An 8-year-old or a 10-year-old is not qualified to be a heavy equipment operator, but yet we have 8- and 10-year-old tractor drivers out there. There is a definite attitude change that needs to come about. That has to start at home."

"Tragedy struck at her home in this tiny central Iowa town at harvest time in 1986.

Keith had stayed home from school that October day to help his stepfather unload corn. He was supposed to turn the tractor power off when the corn emptied from a gravity wagon, that holds 250 bushels, about three tons of grain. The grain falls through a funnel-shaped chute into an auger that carries it into a bin.

Mrs. Adams isn't sure how it happened, but Keith fell into the wagon

and was sucked down into the flowing grain. He was found near the chute about 20 minutes later by his stepfather, who had been working in the field.

At the hospital, corn and corn chaff were found in Keith's lungs. He was declared brain dead.

"I could tell when it was finally over," his mother said. "It was 3 o'clock in the morning. His little body just shook the whole time ... and then he stopped trembling."

Keith died of suffocation. His eyes, heart valves and a kidney were donated to five people.

His death devastated a family that was so safety conscious that Keith wore a life-jacket when he went fishing and frogging in the pond on their farm.

Mrs. Adams, 39, who has two surviving daughters and three stepchildren, saw painful reminders everywhere. She quit a bookkeeping job because the fire department-rescue squad was outside her window. She left a bank teller's position because it hurt so much when children Keith's age came in to make little deposits.

longer should there be "one village, one specialty product" in Japan.

"This is an age when diversification is required of both agricultural products and the farmers that grow them," he said. "To meet consumers' changing tastes, supplies and supplies as an example. Some customers feel that vegetables are not fresh unless they still have the soil on them; others are so busy that they want their produce ready-cut. Agriculture must respond according to consumers' needs."

In Kishi's view, one of the disadvantages of Japan's food system is that it has created large numbers of farmers who are unaware of the difficulties of marketing.

"All that farmers have to do is take their rice to the agricultural cooperatives," he said. "After that, they don't have to do a thing; the rice is sold to the government for them at a set price and the money is deposited into their accounts."

Japanese writer says farmers in his country should complain less

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Japanese editorial writer says some of his country's farmers complain too much while others are more energetic and have a positive attitude about their way of life.

Yasuhiko Kishi of the Nihon Keizai Shimbun newspaper says farmers' meetings are usually preceded with a comment that "the operating environment surrounding the agricultural sector is difficult, or severe."

In other words, Japanese farmers apparently agree with many others in the world: It's too dry or too wet, prices too low, expenses too high. Not to mention the government, politicians, television, radio, newspapers and assorted columnists.

Now, while this is certainly true, the situation is not going to change by moaning about how bad things are," Kishi wrote. "It must seem to those outside agriculture that farmers wallow in the word 'difficult.'"

Kishi told of one farmer, a Mr. U, who has used his region's supposedly poor, mountainous conditions to his best advantage by leasing land at various altitudes and then rotating his vegetable crops to exploit the different climates and weather that prevail at the different levels.

"It is precisely this kind of bold response to adversity that is required of farmers today," he said.

Turning to another problem, Kishi said the biggest mistake in Japan's basic agricultural law "may possibly be its attempt to try to foster independent management of farms, he said.

"Farmers who are serious about farming do not want to be fostered," Kishi said. "Those who do are not worth being fostered in the first place. The role of an agricultural administration is to create an environment in which enthusiastic and capable farmers can perform to their fullest."

Kishi said more diversification is needed in Japanese agriculture. No

and currently is in the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

The Department of Transportation, under the authority of the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act, proposed the change primarily to achieve uniformity with United Nations classifications. However, the UN has since put off adopting "poisonous gas" classifications pending further study.

"Symms contends reclassifying anhydrous ammonia would not result in greater safety and might damage farm exports since many countries have prohibitions against importing food treated with poisonous chemicals.

"If you call this fertilizer a poisonous gas, all you're doing is raising the cost to the farmer," he said. "Along with the new name, you get new costs to produce, new costs to transport, new regulations to comply with and higher insurance rates."

Agriculture Department says water supplies prospects decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for summer water supplies in much of the West declined last month because of below-average precipitation and early snow melt, the Agriculture Department said.

"Warm temperatures and sunny skies throughout the West in April caused snowpack to melt sooner than usual for the month," said Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service.

April precipitation was below average or well-below average throughout the region except in the Pacific Northwest and Montana, he said. Consequently, seasonal forecasts have been reduced to most basins areas.

"Early runoff improved reservoir storage dramatically," Sealing said. "However, inflows have already begun to taper off in many basins."

April precipitation was less than 50 percent of average in the Southwest, except for pockets of above-average precipitation in southern Arizona, southeastern New Mexico and central Colorado.

Streamflow forecasts have been reduced throughout the West through September, Sealing said. However, near-average flows are expected for most rivers in Oregon, as well as for the Upper Columbia, the Upper Snake and along the mainstem of the Yellowstone River.

Nevada is the only state where reservoir storage is well-below average; he said. Summer inflows to reservoirs are likely to be below-average in all West-ern states.

The West depends on snow melt for about 75 percent of its water supply.

Drought continues on some range areas for 3rd summer

POCATELLO (AP) — The first normal winter snowpack in three years has assured Idaho agriculture of adequate water supplies this season, but the aftermath of the drought has left its mark on some ranges while isolated areas are suffering into a third dry summer.

"Range conditions are generally better than the past two years in the intermediate and higher elevations," said Bob Mitchell of the Bureau of Land Management. "The lower elevations aren't quite as uniform, and there are some very dry areas."

Of the Bureau's 3.9 million rangeland acres in Idaho, nearly 75 percent are rated in good to excellent condition and another 780,000 acres are rated fair.

But bureau experts say 26,000 acres have been rated poor, and ranchers have had to either delay turning out stock for grazing this spring or find new range.

Mitchell said the drought appears to have killed off created wheat grass in the Big Desert area west of Idaho Falls and squirrel tail grasses in the Battle Creek area of Owyhee County.

"The stress was too great for them to survive," he said.

In the Big Desert area, an 11,000-acre allotment was closed and new range had to be found for about 400 head of cattle, the bureau's Rich Maggio said.

"It's been ... our fourth year of dry conditions ... on that desert," he said.

There could even be the potential for some drought aftermath on National Forest range, officials said.

"We don't anticipate there will be any problems turning out on regular opening dates," said acting Range Branch Chief Bob Riddle. "However, there is a possibility we may have to take some off of the range early if the drought persists."

Cattle had to be pulled off government range as much as a month early in 1988 because of the drought, and Riddle said forage production in some areas will probably be no better than last year.

The Forest Service will evaluate range conditions throughout the summer to ensure it is not being overgrazed, he said.

Symms blasts proposal to reclassify ammonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Allan Dixon, D-Ill., have asked for a meeting with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner on the department's proposed reclassification of anhydrous ammonia from "nonflammable gas" to "poisonous gas."

Symms said in a news release that the Department of Transportation has had years to respond to requests to reconsider the proposed change, which he fears could hurt farmers who use anhydrous ammonia as fertilizer.

"This controversy has been going on since 1982. The DOT issued their notice of proposed change in 1987 and we introduced our bill to stop that proposed change in February of this year," Symms said. "It's gone on long enough. It's time to either get it resolved or push our bill through."

He and Dixon are the principal sponsors of a bill that would prohibit the proposed reclassification. It is co-sponsored by 28 other senators

and currently is in the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

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Greg McDonald, Jeff Scott, Frank McDonald, Brad McDonald

World

Japanese political opposition finds difficulty stirring interest

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — The vice president of the Japan Communist Party — was telling a roomful of reporters and editors from all over the world about the global crisis of Communism.

As Tetsuzo Fuwa spoke, his topic was electrifying the world — but not his audience. One by one the people who had paid \$20 apiece to hear him dozed off. Soon, more than a dozen were asleep.

Fuwa thus demonstrated one major reason Japan's opposition parties seem to gain much from the recurring crises of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. On balance all are indescribably boring.

Now, with the ruling Liberal Democratic Party writing under the weight of the worst crisis of its 41 years in power, Japanese voters show signs of wanting an alternative.

Overcoming ideology, boredom and general distaste for oppositionists, Japanese voters repeatedly have given

votes of more than 40 percent to Communist Party candidates in some by-elections and prefectural votes.

In some places, some of the four mainstream opposition parties, themselves far from pleased with the idea of a Communist surge, have united with the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to help shut out any prospect of a Communist victory.

Recent public opinion polls have shown voters for the first time ranking the Japan Socialist party, the biggest of the four mainstream oppositions, as high as the Liberal Democrats in overall approval, at about 24 percent.

American and other diplomats say a period out of power might be healthy both for the country and for the only party that has controlled the Diet since World War II.

The extraordinary flow of news has prompted Japan's four non-Communist opposition parties to meet for tentative talks about a bold new concept they have never before contemplated — actually trying to win an election.

"I think the present crisis of the LDP is the greatest chance since World War II for the opposition to win power," said Shigeru Ito, chairman of the policy council of the Japan Socialist Party, which holds 85 votes in the 512-seat lower house of the Diet.

To win power, the four parties would first have to form a coalition. They started that process in March, when their leaders met in Kyoto. But how hard the job of creating a coalition will be — and why the opposition has never governed postwar Japan — is suggested by even the quickest survey of the parties.

The Socialists long have found their greatest weakness in their policies that guarantee a substantial vote in many cities but also effectively assure that they can never win a majority from the broader electorate, long happy with a capitalist economy.

But the Hungarian population sees itself far more affected by economic reforms than by the political changes in the country. A "socialist market economy" is to take the place of central planning and show the way out of the economic morass.

So far, however, the restructuring has brought no light at the end of the economic tunnel. Last year Hungary experienced an inflation rate of about 15 percent, a wave of price hikes and a significant drop in the standard of living.

Nevertheless, Hungarians have welcomed the liberalization. Since 1988 they have had the right to a passport allowing them to leave the country whenever they wish.

The result has been a "mass invasion" of the eastern section of Austria by Hungarian shoppers. According to official figures, Hungarians made approximately 11 million visits to Austria last year, which is slightly more than the entire Hungarian population.

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More than 1,000 'Marcos loyalists' protest for his return to Philippines

Hungary marks 1st anniversary of course toward radical reform

Los Angeles Times

BUDAPEST, Hungary — May 22 marks the first anniversary of Hungary's decision to steer an irrevocable course of radical reform. That was the day the Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist Party voted to replace General Secretary János Kadar, who had led the party for 32 years.

Over the ensuing months, Kadar, who is seriously ill, witnessed changes in his native country that a member of the old communist guard could have scarcely believed possible. Earlier this month he was stripped of his remaining posts: The ceremonial position as president as well as his membership in the Central Committee.

Since May 1988 Hungary, which had been at the forefront of East Bloc reforms with its "goulash communism" under Kadar, has come a long way from communism in the traditional sense.

The reforms have affected all aspects of Hungarian life. Not only did the party completely reform itself,

but the economy abandoned all of its communist positions and Hungarian society was restructured from top to bottom.

The Communist Party, which alone had determined the political life of the country, renounced its claim to absolute leadership. The party apparatus was rejuvenated, and most of Kadar's followers were replaced with supporters of the reform programme of the new party chief, Karolyi Gábor.

A new constitution to be approved in a referendum later this year will pave the way for a multiparty system and give more authority to the government and parliament.

In the past year numerous new organizations and parties have sprung up all over Hungary. Most of them already have large followings and boast their own publications.

In a radical reassessment of four decades of communist rule, the "counterrevolution" of 1956 has been redefined as a "popular revolt that later developed into a counterrevolution," and a number of politicians who were either executed or sentenced to prison terms have been rehabilitated.

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Marcos supporters march near palace to demand his return

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 1,000 Ferdinand Marcos supporters marched today near the presidential palace to demand the leader's return and cheered when a speaker predicted "a lot of dead Americans" if Marcos dies in exile.

Marcos, 71, was in critical condition today in a Honolulu hospital after undergoing emergency kidney surgery.

President Corason Aquino on Friday refused to allow Marcos to return from his Hawaiian exile and said her government will not permit the ousted president to be buried in the Philippines despite "a lost appeal" from his wife.

Mrs. Aquino conferred today with five Cabinet members about Marcos' health, and afterward officials said the ban on the former president's return — dead or alive — still stands.

About 1,000 Marcos loyalists, chanting "Bring back Marcos" and "Marcos once more," marched today from Quezon city to within 100 yards of Mrs. Aquino's office in Malacanang Palace before plainclothed police turned them back.

They withdrew about 150 yards and began a "prayer vigil" under the watchful eyes of about 30 policemen.

During the rally, radio commentator Leo Obligar warned of a revolution if Mrs. Aquino does not relent and allow Marcos to die in the land he ruled for 20 years.

"I also assure you that if Marcos dies, there will be a lot of dead Americans," Obligar said as the crowd cheered wildly. "We want Marcos to return here to prevent a revolution."

Later, Obligar told reporters, "Filipinos will kill Americans because it is the Americans who are causing trouble." He did not elaborate.

Marcos' supporters blame the United States for "kidnapping" their leader to Hawaii during the 1986 popular uprising that toppled his government and propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

On Friday, Marcos' wife, Imelda, broadcast an appeal to Mrs. Aquino to allow her husband to die in the Philippines.

In a statement broadcast by a pro-Marcos radio station, Mrs. Marcos said she has tried to telephone Mrs. Aquino from Hawaii but was told the president was busy.

South Korean riot police arrest 1,000

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police broke up protests and arrested more than 1,000 people Saturday after the government deployed 17,000 rioters to block a rally by dissidents calling for the fall of the president.

Thousands of riot troopers in combat fatigues and black helmets flooded central Seoul, conducting street checks for radical supporters and guarding key government buildings.

Police charged hundreds of protesters, who tried to block streets and chant anti-government slogans in the city center. Struggling protesters were taken away on buses. Police said more than 1,000 people were arrested.

"Punish Roh Tae-woo!" and "Drive out the Yankees!" protesters yelled.

About 120 students courted arrest by laying down in one main street with their arms and legs interlocked. Police halted the students away as other protesters screamed abuse, but there were no clashes.

Riot police also blocked protests in the rural cities of Chonju, Stagnam and Taegu. Small protest marches were allowed in eight other cities after organizers obtained police permission.

The United-National Democratic Movement, the nation's main dissident alliance, had called for a major protest in Seoul to push President Roh's downfall and to mark the anniversary of a May, 1980, uprising in the southern city of Kwangju.

The movement issued a statement denouncing the government for blocking the rally and said police had violated political rights.

Even after the rally was blocked, protesters tried to demonstrate in the city center.



South Korean students thrust a bamboo stick against a police blockade

Eight radical students armed with iron bars, tried to attack the Seoul headquarters of the Joint Investigation Team, which has been spearheading a major crackdown on the dissident movement. Guards stopped the students and seized two of them while the others fled, police said.

Police said four students briefly occupied a government prosecutor's office in Suwon near Seoul before being overpowered and arrested.

Police banned the Seoul rally on grounds it was a threat to public order, and thousands of riot police ringed the street where it was to have been held. They stopped and questioned people who approached the area, taking many into custody.

Troopers in the downtown area also stopped and questioned people, asking to see identity cards and checking bags for weapons and anti-government leaflets. Suspects were bundled onto police buses and taken away for questioning.

Hundreds of riot police guarded key government buildings and the U.S. Embassy.

In other protests, about 500 people marched in Kwangju to call for Roh's fall. The march was blocked by about 2,000 riot police in the city's main square, and the protesters hurled eggs and rocks at troopers.

The Kwangju protest was the smallest since daily protests began May 11 to mark the anniversary's uprising. Crowds estimated at up to 100,000 took part in protests there last week.

Dissidents have mounted a series of violent anti-government protests and labor strikes in recent months to call for the overthrow of the Roh. But the dissidents lack popular support because of their violent tactics and extreme views.

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Roh, a former general, won a presidential election in late 1987 and has introduced broad democratic reforms, but dissidents claim he is a front for military rule.

One of the dissidents' demands is expulsion of the 43,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty. They contend the soldiers hamper reunification with communist North Korea.

The two Koreas have been bitter rivals since the peninsula was divided at the end of World War II. The two sides fought the Korean War in 1950-53.

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Top opposition leaders defy ban on rallies, march through the streets

Lack of unity by opposition helps Noriega to buy time

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The three top opposition leaders defied a ban on rallies and marched through the streets on Saturday, their first public appearance since they were badly beaten following the May 7 election.

Presidential candidate Guillermo Endara and vice presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford were assaulted by paramilitary forces of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on May 10.

Independent observers say the opposition candidates were leading the Noriega-picked government candidates in the national election when Noriega's troops seized election ballots.

The results of the election were annulled by the government.

The government Saturday prohibited marches, meetings, public demonstrations or caravans of vehicles by any political organization until at least June 5.

"The authorities do not have any meaning to us," Endara said as he walked through an outdoor market in San Miguelito on this capital's

eastern outskirts. The stop was one of six made by a caravan of about 20 opposition vehicles.

The caravan briefly blocked traffic on some major arteries leading into the capital. Police watched but took no action.

Endara said the caravan was designed "to thank the people for their support May 7."

Ford said the action was intended "to reconstruct the confidence of the people in order to make another push."

The tour had all the trappings of a classic campaign swing, with kissing of babies, hand-pumping and shouts of "Viva nuestro presidente!" or "Long live our President."

A vendor at the Rio Abajo market shouted of Endara: "He's the true president of Panama!"

The Ministry of Government and Justice issued a communique saying the prohibition on demonstrations was in response to the imminent visit by delegates from the Organization of American States.

The foreign ministers of Ecuador,

Guatemala, Trinidad and Tobago, accompanied by OAS Secretary-General Joao Basso Soares, are due in Panama on Tuesday. They will try to promote resolution of Panama's 15-month-old government crisis.

The organization on Wednesday approved a resolution critical of Noriega, the commander of the Panama-Defense Forces and the real ruler of Panama.

The government said the prohibition of political street activity was imposed to comply with the clause in the OAS resolution calling on "the authorities and all political forces in Panama to abstain from any measure or action that could aggravate the crisis."

The United States has been trying to oust Noriega since February 1988, when he was indicted on drug trafficking charges in Florida. Noriega has survived economic sanctions and international pressure, accusing the United States of seeking to scrap a treaty that will give Panama full control and supervision of the Panama Canal by the end of the century.

BY RICHARD HERZFELDER
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — With the help of an opposition that seems bent on displaying weakness, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is buying time to restore his position as the de facto ruler of Panama.

"He's stringing it along and along and along and along," said one Western analyst. "Time is on his side."

Noriega, whose command of the Panamanian Defense Forces gives him real power, has outlasted pressure in the past and appeared stronger for surviving.

Now he is fighting to recover from the May 7 presidential election, lost by his own candidate, and from international outrage brought on by attacks on opposition candidates and the annulment of the vote.

Hardball — physical attacks on the opposition candidates — appeared to backfire, and Noriega, as he has before, switched tactics. He lay low and so did his troops.

The stage was set for the opposition. But it proved, as it has in the past, that it is not ready for a starring role.

Despite its election claim that it had support from three-quarters of the nation, the opposition was unable to put on a credible display of unity.

The attack on presidential candidate Guillermo Endara and vice-presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford caused outrage but also fear: achieve-

ing at least part of its intended effect.

There were no demonstrations in advance of last Wednesday's stab at a general strike, even though Noriega could not have afforded another round of political terror.

"The opposition leadership seemed to prefer following. On the day of the strike, it asked people to 'use their imaginations.'

"People know that we are not using them as cannon fodder, and that in itself increases support for our movement," said Arias Calderon.

Unfortunately, that support was invisible on the strike day. Few stayed away from work, few factories or businesses closed. Even in opposition strongholds, only a few dozen people went into the streets.

Excuses were rife.

"This is not Korea, this is not the Philippines," said some, citing two examples where determined street demonstrations put fatal pressure on autocratic regimes.

Other excuses included government intimidation, an inability to communicate because of government media control, or the fact that Panama's ethnic diversity and class divisions militate against unity.

But perhaps one of Noriega's biggest advantages is the mystique he has developed, even among opponents. Some speak of him almost as if he were a wizard or a magician.

a man whom Noriega is speeding himself.

He is said to enjoy crises, to like the pressure of having his back against the wall. He is said to prefer death to loss of power.

The opposition — and the United States — were reduced to almost plaintive signals to the Defense Forces that a coup would be welcome.

But they have no contacts in the barracks, no way of fomenting their own plot.

Noriega, obviously confident despite condemnation of him by the Organization of American States, began to give interviews and appeared Thursday at a rally of government supporters.

He accused the U.S. Embassy of being involved in the May 10 violence that left opposition candidates wounded. He tried to split U.S. policy-makers by saying the embassy was misinforming Bush.

An OAS mission to Panama, due this week to encourage a transfer of power, may actually give Noriega more time by extending talks.

Last year, after months of violence that followed his indictment on U.S. drug charges, Noriega also played softball. He ended harassment of the opposition and of U.S. troops at Panama Canal installations while negotiations dragged on.

He used the time to reorganize the government and purge the Defense Forces. Then, his position consolidated, he suddenly ended the talks.

Honduran general says he is writing about Iran-Contra deals

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — U.S. officials who hatched the Iran-Contra arms deal took advantage of the United States' good relations with Honduras, the former head of the Honduran military says.

But retired Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes said he has no knowledge that President Bush was involved in any deal through which Honduras would receive aid in exchange for supporting covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Lopez was armed forces chief from April 1984 to February 1986, which covered the period during which U.S. officials reportedly sold arms to Iran in exchange for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Lopez was criticized of the 1985 U.S. program to give Nicaraguan rebels covert lethal aid and of the man who ran it, Oliver North.

"I always saw how it was going to affect Honduras, because of how it (the plan) was conceived," he said. "It was done behind the back of Congress, behind the back of the general public, lying about the aid to Congress, behind military aid to Congress during part of the time Lopez was in office."

The aid scheme has raised questions about whether Bush, vice president at the time, was involved. North, an ex-National Security Council aide, was convicted May 4 of aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying classified documents and accepting an illegal gratuity.

The controversy over the aid and alleged political arrangements has touched not only Bush, but Lopez and Roberto Suazo Cordova, Honduran president from 1982 to 1986.

Lopez, a 46-year-old career officer whose early retirement was considered by some Hondurans to be a result of U.S. pressure, won't name names.

He says he is writing a book in which "everything will come out." He said he also fears retribution, but won't elaborate.

In a recent interview at his modest appliance store, Lopez spoke with some bitterness about what he called the "atrocious policy" in Honduras of the "North group."

He declined to be specific about who was in "the North group," but said, "They came down here like entrepreneurs — buying favors, buying consciences."

Lopez in October 1985 seized a planeload of war materiel meant for the Contras and returned it to Miami. He apparently was upset that Mario Calero, brother of Contra directorate member Adolfo Calero, showed up in the plane with two television-camera crews.

"When I was told of this, I ordered that they should not leave the plane," Lopez said. "Then I told President Suazo that it should be returned to Miami."

Suazo ordered the shipment sent back.

"The (North) group tried to influence us into letting it go," Lopez said. "But that was covert aid, and they wanted us to leave it alone."

The New York Times last week reported a December 1985 memo from North to John M. Poindexter, his then boss on the National Security Council, who was about to visit Honduras and meet with Lopez.

"From previous meetings with Lopez, it is obvious that the Hondurans perceive the U.S.G. (United States Government) is using Honduras for its own political ends. They have learned that we withhold our assistance ... in order to force concessions from them. They are now using this same tactic with us as a means of insuring that the U.S.G. will come through for them."

"Lopez and his colonels realize that the only leverage they have over us is their covert support for the Nicaraguan resistance," the North memo said, according to the New York Times report.

Evidence at the North trial showed President Reagan approved a plan in February 1985 whereby Honduras would receive increased aid in exchange for its cooperation with the covert Contra aid. The plan was to be conveyed to Suazo through an emissary.

Bush has denied making the offer when he visited Suazo's home in La Paz, north of Tegucigalpa. Lopez said he knew of no such deal.

"I was at the La Paz meeting, but there are moments when presidents want to meet alone," Lopez said.

Guido Fernandez, Costa Rica's minister of information and press secretary to President Oscar Arias by telephone from San Jose.

Fernandez was referring to the new media law, which forbids the government to ban publications or broadcasts indefinitely without declaring a state of emergency. But, at the same time, it allows the Interior Ministry to suspend broadcasts for three to four days and newspapers and magazines if the conditions "contrary to state security, national integrity, peace or public order."

The election law has drawn most of the fire, however, particularly the proviso that the Sandinista-controlled National Assembly will appoint five members of the powerful Supreme Electoral Council.

Ortega has promised to nominate two members of the opposition, with preference given to parties that participated in the 1984 election; two Sandinistas, and one politically neutral eminent person. Critics charge that there is no guarantee that the neutral person will be truly neutral and point out that by favoring parties that took part in 1984, most election opposition parties would be excluded because many boycotted that election.

The government has refused the opposition's request — that Nicaraguans living out of the country be allowed to vote at consulates.

Studies show new Nicaraguan laws similar to those in other countries

WASHINGTON — New Nicaraguan election laws, roundly criticized by the Bush administration, some members of Congress and the Nicaraguan opposition as restrictive and a sham, are similar to such laws in several other Latin American countries, according to Library of Congress studies.

The election measures, and a companion press law, were enacted last month under an agreement signed Feb. 14 in El Salvador by the five Central American presidents. The measures were supposed to open the political process and media access to the opposition before elections scheduled for next February. But they drew immediate criticism from opposition leaders, who said they position leaders "proved that the ruling Sandinistas lack the political will to guarantee free, honest and just elections."

Interviews with critics of the new measures indicate that it is not the letter of the law but the context of Nicaraguan politics, including the Sandinista Party's control of the army and the news media, that makes them uneasy.

Jonathan Green, President Bush and some other political leaders here have criticized the laws. In a speech early this month, Bush said the result of the new laws "is a stacked deck against the opposition and stacked rules of the game."

Senate Minority Leader Sen.

Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., last week referred to the "sham of a new election law recently promulgated by the commandantes."

However, one study by the library's Hispanic law division said that the new measures are not much different, and in some instances are more open, than election laws in Costa Rica, Venezuela, Chile, Paraguay and Guatemala.

"The Nicaraguan electoral system as amended ... appears technically to improve the conditions that would allow the development of a pluralistic political system that has multiple parties and that guarantees the right of opposition parties to operate," another library study said.

The way the Sandinista government will implement the new law is what concerns critics.

This week, the government-controlled National Council of Political Parties formally recognized four new parties and disallowed five, including two of the best-organized opposition parties.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who met with representatives of 11 opposition parties before the legislature took up the new measures, contended that the new laws make room for opposition parties to make room for opposition parties to participate and their views across the national media.

Critics dispute this.

"What they did with their hand they erased with their elbow," said

Ortega has promised to nominate two members of the opposition, with preference given to parties that participated in the 1984 election; two Sandinistas, and one politically neutral eminent person. Critics charge that there is no guarantee that the neutral person will be truly neutral and point out that by favoring parties that took part in 1984, most election opposition parties would be excluded because many boycotted that election.

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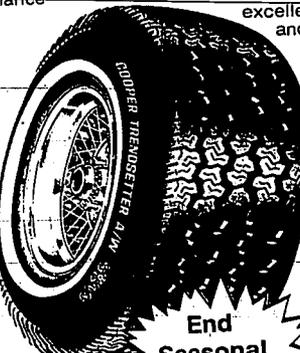


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World

Soviet captain flees to Turkey in MiG; requests asylum in U.S.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet air force captain was wounded by gunfire as he fled a Soviet MiG-29 fighter jet Saturday and fled to Turkey, where he requested political asylum in the United States, Turkish officials said.

The Soviets said the officer had been discharged from flying for health reasons and that he shot and wounded a Sentry before stealing the MiG-29 and flying it to Turkey. The Soviets asked Turkish officials to return the pilot. The pilot, Capt. Alexander Zuyev, 28, was wounded

in the right arm when he was fired off north of a Black Sea city of Batumi, said Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Inal Batu.

The pilot underwent surgery and was in good condition at the Black Sea University Medical School Hospital in Trabzon, where he landed, Batu told reporters. Zuyev asked for U.S. asylum, a writer here questioned in Trabzon, said the city's governor, Evren Hızlan.

The request was forwarded to the Interior Ministry.

U.S. Embassy officials in the capital, Ankara, refused to comment on the subject. In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Shub said only that the United States "understands a Soviet MiG has landed at Trabzon."

He said the United States "has been in touch with the Turkish government about the incident. When asked if an asylum request had been received, Shub said, "I have nothing for you on that."

Batu said the Soviet ambassador was called to the Turkish Foreign

Ministry and told that the MiG-29 plane would be returned to the Soviet Union.

The Turkish ambassador in Moscow was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, where authorities asked for the extradition of Zuyev, the Anatolia News Agency reported. Batu said Turkey would review the Soviet request.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Zuyev "shot and wounded a Sentry while was guarding the aircraft at Tskhakaya airfield, north of the Soviet Black Sea coastal city of Batumi."

Zuyev, a military pilot who had been discharged from flying for health reasons, hijacked a fighter plane from Tskhakaya airfield to Trabzon airfield in Turkey," Tass said.

"The U.S.S.R. Ministry of Foreign Affairs requested that the criminal offender and return the plane," Tass said.

Zuyev belonged to the air force's Mikatachaya unit, Batu said.

Anatolia quoted local officials as

saying the jet landed at 5 a.m.

The dispatch said the plane was picked up on Turkish radar and the pilot was warned to turn back but insisted on landing. Anatolia said the plane was fully armed and a pistol was found in the cockpit.

According to Jane's All The World's Aircraft, a MiG-29 is armed with six medium-range and one close-range air-to-air missiles. It can also carry other missiles and is able to carry bombs and rockets.

2 Palestinian teens die of bullet wounds; 13 more are injured

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Palestinian teen-agers who were shot by Israeli soldiers died of their wounds Saturday, and 13 Palestinians were injured during clashes with troops in the occupied territories, Arab reports said.

The deaths increased the number of Palestinian fatalities in the 17-month-old uprising to 494. Twenty-two Israelis have died.

Israeli police said they were investigating the mysterious death of a 32-year-old Palestinian man whose body was found in the West Bank near a factory in the West Bank where he worked as a night watchman.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, Arab reports said merchants shattered their shops in the city of Hebron, a day after a gun and grenade battle in the area claimed the lives of an Israeli soldier and three Palestinians.

It was the first gun battle reported during the uprising between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians, who generally have attacked troops, with stones.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat warned that the use of arms may continue if Palestinian deaths continue to climb.

So far our people refrained from using arms in resisting the occupa-

tion forces, but the Israelis should understand that our patience is limited," Arafat told reporters Saturday in Baghdad, Iraq.

The army maintained a curfew on most of the Gaza Strip. The bulk of the territory's 700,000 residents have been confined indoors for nearly a week.

An army spokesman said the curfew would be lifted Sunday and that 50,000 Gazans employed in Israel would be allowed to return to their jobs for the first time since Tuesday when they were barred from entering Israel.

Mazin Abu Hatim, 13, of the Gaza

town of Rafah, died in a hospital Saturday, Arab reports said. He was shot in the chest Friday during a riot, according to the reports.

Abdallah Mohammed Abdallah, 18, of El Khader in the West Bank, also died Saturday. He was shot in the head in a clash May 10, Arab reports said.

In the West Bank on Saturday, a 13-year-old boy was wounded in the back during a clash between stone-throwing rioters and soldiers in the town of Anabta, Arab reports said. The clash reportedly occurred after soldiers lifted a 16-day-long curfew on the town. Troops quickly reim-

posed the curfew.

Seven Palestinians were injured by rubber bullets or beatings in Nablus, Idna and El-Farah in the West Bank, the reports said.

Soldiers also shot and wounded five Palestinians in Shati, Deir el Balah and Magazi refugee camps in Gaza, Arab reports and hospital officials said.

The army said it had no reports of casualties.

Authorities were conducting an autopsy to determine how Neji Mohammed Fakih, 32, of the West Bank town of Qatana, died, Arab reports said.

Mordochai Bareket, spokesman for Israeli police in the West Bank, said relatives found Fakih dead on his bed Saturday when they came to visit him at his workplace in a factory in the Mishor Adummim settlement near Jerusalem.

Bareket, who spoke in a telephone interview, suggested it was unclear whether Fakih was slain or died of an illness.

The body showed no signs of violence," Bareket said. "An autopsy is being conducted." He refused to elaborate. Arab reports said Fakih's family believed he had choked or strangled.

British official warns against high dollar

SAGARO, Spain (AP) — Britain's finance chief expressed concern Saturday that the value of the dollar could soar to the high levels of the mid-1980s and spur greater protectionism in the United States.

"I think it's very important that that doesn't recur," Nigel Lawson, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, said at a meeting of European finance ministers on Spain's Costa Brava.

He urged cooperation among the major industrialized nations to stem the unexpected pickup in the value of the dollar.

"There must be fears of a repetition of what happened ... when the dollar really rocketed into the stratosphere beyond all reason," he said, referring to 1983-85.

Those high levels, he said, led to an upsurge in protectionist sentiment within the United States.

Lawson spoke after a daylong meeting of the finance chiefs of the 12 nations that make up the European Community. The focus of their talks was internal monetary and tax issues, Lawson said the dollar was not discussed.

The dollar has surged sharply in recent weeks despite attempts by central banks of the leading industri-

alized nations to cool the rise.

"Finance officials of the world's seven major industrial powers — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan — have pledged to work together to keep the dollar stable."

The recent rise in the greenback threatens their efforts.

Lawson declined to speculate on what has prompted the pickup.

Some analysts and traders have attributed it to the bright economic outlook in the United States and relatively high interest rates. Investors can earn more by putting their money in the American investments than those of West Germany or Japan, for example.

Analysts also cite the political problems of West Germany and Japan as reasons investors may be more interested in dollars.

Japan's Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has said he will step down because of a stock scandal.

The West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl is struggling to maintain popular support. Kohl is embroiled in a dispute with the United States and Britain over future plans for short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Bush visits an Italy without a government

Los Angeles Times

ROME — President Bush will get a first-hand look at a published but increasingly vexing Italian political merry-go-round this week when he comes from Washington to visit an ally without a government.

An American Embassy spokesman said Saturday that the substance of the three-day Bush visit would not be altered by Friday's resignation of Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita. Italian observers, for their part, saw no chance that proud politicians could resolve their squabbles to allow formation of a new government before Bush's arrival Friday. De Mita, then, will greet Bush as caretaker while the hattering search for a new leader swirls around them.

Since the list of De Mita's potential successors

is almost identical to a list of his prime ministerial predecessors, not much will be lost in talks expected to focus around joint and sometimes fruitless Italian-American assaults against organized crime and drug trafficking.

Bush will also see Pope John Paul II in a rare Saturday evening audience at the Vatican, and will lead Memorial Day observances at an American military cemetery south of Rome before leaving Sunday for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Brussels.

Maneuvering to form the 49th Italian government since World War II will begin in earnest this week with consultations between President Francesco Cossiga and leaders of more than a dozen political parties represented in the Italian Parliament.

There seems little chance Cossiga will ask De Mita to form a new government and no chance that he would ask someone else to try before Bush visit; no one wants to have to present Bush with both a caretaker prime minister and a prime minister designate.

Amid an unprecedented wave of national development that has carried their country to the front rank of the world's industrial powers, Italians increasingly tell pollsters that they are embarrassed and fed up with a political system that seems wed to instability. De Mita, a 61-year-old Christian Democrat, took power last year hoping to remain in office until scheduled elections in 1992. He lasted 13 months, and even that is longer than the average life span of an Italian government in the last 40 years.

Europe braces for blurring of borders

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Citizens can now buy a Europillow, emblazoned with a circle of 12 gold stars on royal blue, but founding fathers are losing fitfully over their dream of a single Europe.

Halfway between the Single European Act of 1986 and the target date of Jan. 1, 1993, European Economic Community officials insist they can blur internal borders enough to forge economic union.

But few people are talking about a United States of Europe, in sharp contrast to the first days of Europeanism.

In full flower, the dream was to spring beyond economics to a blend of social philosophy, public policy and shared values that created a new extranational being, the European.

Reality has muscled aside rhetoric.

At Cafe des Amis in London, on the surface a sign of cultural shift, a French waiter was asked what cut of beef he had. Espresso, cappuccino and "I included with a sharp sniff, "English soup."

Early this year, the EEC Commission president, Jacques Delors, exhorted the European Parliament: "We must give this community more flesh and — why not? — a measure of soul."

But he has toned down the enthusiasm that inspired Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to remind him, in a stinging speech, that concepts like "social gains" were not on the table.

There is no question of a new personality replacing individual cul-

tures," said Pascal Lamy, chief aide to Delors.

Three-quarters of Britons and Italians speak no second tongue, EEC figures show. Community business is done in nine languages. In most of the 12 countries, the predominant second culture is American.

The process was never supposed to be quick, but officials now talk in terms of generations. Lord Young, British secretary of state for trade and industry, suggests 500 years.

Even such tangible second-stage aspects as a harmonized foreign policy seem beyond reach in light of national currencies, border controls and tax policies.

Britain recently launched Lord Delors' plan for a monetary union to take measured steps toward a common currency.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government also rejected EEC uniform workers' rights and labor practices, calling that a throwback to the 1950s.

But President Francois Mitterrand of France, a Socialist, earlier this year defined "backyard" as refusing to protect wages and workers' rights. The most regressive and unpopular laws must prevail, he told a crowd. France will not give its consent.

Out of the public eye, officials struggle to — balance sales, taxes which now vary from 0 to 30 percent, a prerequisite to open borders.

An even greater obstacle to free movement are concerns for security, especially in Britain and France.

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Million residents of Beijing defy martial law, join protests

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — A full moon shone on a city of "criminals" Saturday evening as a million residents of Beijing filled the streets, defying martial law.

"They ought to put Li Peng on trial," exclaimed a mild-mannered academician as he joined a throng of Beijing residents who ignored the Chinese premier's order to stay off the streets and shun demonstrations.

Saturday, the whole city was a demonstration. There were key pulse points, such as those where crowds of ordinary Chinese workers surrounded troop convoys. For a whole day, Beijingers rushed back and forth across this chaotic city, in dizzy exhilaration at their power to stop thousands of troops after Li had called in the army to restore order.

One such convoy of 15 troop trucks, each carrying about 30 soldiers armed with AK-47 rifles, sat at the Luli bridge in southwest Beijing, about 2 miles from central Tian An Men Square.

"The government has gone mad," said a young man as he watched the crowd of citizens climb onto the troop trucks and try to persuade the soldiers of the rightness of the demonstrators' cause. "All because of one old man who is not very clear in the head."

The young man, a government ministry employee, was talking about Deng Xiaoping, China's 81-year-old senior ruler who is believed to have given final approval for calling in the army to deal with the gravest crisis in modern China's history.

For most Beijing residents, the air of crisis fueled a sense of pride. As army helicopters buzzed overhead, the city's people stood their ground, exchanging information and rumors, a practice banned under Li's martial law order.

"Did you hear? Paratroopers are landing tonight," said one youth in Tian An Men Square, the focus of the weeklong student protest that ignited the government's response.

About 200,000 people continued to jam the square Saturday. Students were instructing each other on how best to combat tear gas when the expected army assault came. Leaflets urging being circled, advising students to "cover" their faces with towels.

"I am not afraid," said one student in the square. "I think that all of the people will stay with us. I think we will win in the end. The government is a cruel government. There's a struggle inside the government."

Already, the students had heard of violent clashes. In the Fengtai district of the city, students of the Second Language Institute had stopped three truckloads of soldiers, only to be attacked by baton-wielding police.



A Chinese policeman flashes a victory sign for the students of the city, students of the Second Language Institute had stopped three truckloads of soldiers, only to be attacked by baton-wielding police.

There were other clashes, too, as citizens and police fought hand to hand in the city's southwestern suburbs.

To fortify themselves, the students told stories they had overheard. Some were probably untrue, but that mattered little as long as they bolstered the story-tellers' courage.

"I was told that one soldier said: 'Whichever officer tells me to shoot at the students, I will turn around and shoot him instead,'" a student said.

Another student at Tian An Men had an even more stirring tale: "I heard there were seven to 10 trucks stopped by students, and five women, each about 60 years old, lay down in front of the trucks and said: 'If

you want to kill the students, you have to kill us first.'"

An eerie air of anticipation gripped Beijing — but people weren't sure what it was they were expecting.

Most students, who have been in the leadership of the protests since mid-April, seemed certain that the government would try to use troops to restore order.

"Each person has to find the power within himself to stand up and fight this," one student from the University of Science and Technology told a group of citizens on a street corner in eastern Beijing.

All over the capital, similar small groups gathered at street corners. Neighbors and colleagues talked about what they should do, or what they would do, if the army attempted to use force.

Thousands participated in the demonstration in support of student protests in China

Chinese students show support by march on Washington embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 3,500 Chinese students, in a raucous exercise of the democratic rights sought by their colleagues at home, marched upon their embassy Saturday, shouting "Down with martial law!" and "Freedom now!"

The hastily organized sympathy demonstration drew participants from more than a score of American universities. Some were natives of Taiwan or Hong Kong, but the vast majority were citizens of mainland China.

There are an estimated 40,000 students from the People's Republic of China in the United States. Virtually

all are in postgraduate studies, and about half are financially supported by their government. Others have won U.S. scholarships or obtained other outside sponsorship.

On a day when many students were beaten by police in Beijing, the U.S. demonstrators were given a full escort and high praise by capital law enforcement officers, who diverted traffic from an eight-block stretch of Connecticut Avenue as the marchers made their way from Dupont Circle to the Chinese Embassy.

"We've had no problems whatsoever," said Deputy Chief E.-J. Spur-

lock of the D.C. Metropolitan Police, who estimated the marchers totaled 3,500. "These are the nicest people I've ever met," he said.

The marchers, many wearing shorts and T-shirts on a bright, balmy day, chanted "Down with Li Peng," the premier of China, and "Down with Deng Xiaoping," the senior Communist Party leader. Most wore headbands with "Democracy" scrawled in both English and Chinese lettering.

The marchers paused for about 30 minutes in front of the embassy before returning down the avenue for a final rally and dispersal.

Bush administration calls for restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, issuing its second call for restraint within a 24-hour period, urged Chinese authorities on Saturday to avoid violence as it responds to pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing.

The State Department also issued a travel alert, warning U.S. citizens to avoid travel to China and urging those already there to stay off the streets.

"We recommend that U.S. citizens defer travel to the People's Republic of China for the next 72 hours," said spokesman Adam Shub.

"Travelers in Beijing are being advised not to leave their hotels or immediate residential areas," added the written alert.

President Bush's spokesman Martin-Fitzwater offered words of sup-

port for the student-led demonstrations, saying, "The United States stands for freedom of speech and freedom of assembly."

"The demonstrations of the last few days indicate that the hunger for change remains strong," said Fitzwater, with Bush on a trip to his seaside home.

The spokesman said the chief executive had received an update on events in China during his morning intelligence briefing.

In Washington, a State Department monitoring group was keeping tabs on developments in China.

"The situation remains uncertain," Fitzwater said. "Both sides have exercised restraint and we urge that restraint to continue. We remain hopeful that a dialogue between the government and the students is pos-

sible."

As Fitzwater spoke, the State Department spokesman expressed a similar view.

"We continue to express our strong hope that violence will be avoided," Shub said.

The administration had expressed concern late Friday evening after Chinese officials imposed a news blackout, and Fitzwater called the development "very disturbing."

"We urge that it not signal an end to dialogue with the students," the spokesman said.

With martial law declared in some parts of the capital, Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong said foreign reporters were forbidden to conduct interviews or make tapes or videos on the streets or at government offices.

Experts say that martial law is 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chinese leadership, in choosing to impose martial law and crack down on pro-democracy demonstrators, is making "a stupid and potentially tragic mistake" that could lead to their own downfall, Winston Lord, the former U.S. ambassador to China, predicted on Saturday.

Lord, who left China after President Bush's visit there earlier this year, argued on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" that any violent repression ordered by the leadership will be short-lived, and that the reform movement will survive.

"They have made a serious mistake in my view," Lord said of the government's imposition of martial law. "Whatever the short-term repression — it's going to be temporary."

The former ambassador called the reform movement too broad and too strong to be halted. "It will come back. There have to be changes," he predicted.

Lord argued that the students' demands were moderate and "could easily have been met."

"If the students had said we must have multi-party elections next week, or that we must overthrow the government or the Communist Party, then you could understand why the authorities were resisting them. But they were asking for a freer expression, anti-corruption and specific goals that could have been met," Lord said.

"I think the government is making a stupid and potentially tragic mistake," Lord added.

tending a crackdown might not be successful because support for the students "is just extraordinary — it extends into high levels of the party, the government, the propaganda apparatus, and some of the security forces."

"While there may be bloodshed in the next few days... over the longer run, the people who have been visibly associated with making this decision are not going to have very long-term political careers in China," said Lieberthal, who appeared on the same program with Lord.

Lord charged that Premier Li Peng, who appears to have won a major victory with his hard-line approach to the demonstrators, has incited the demonstrators because of his accusations that the movement was a political conspiracy directed only by a handful of people.

"Just watch the TV broadcasts — to say that, you have to be on another planet," Lord said, pointing out that even the old, blind and young have taken to the streets to oppose the intervention of the People's Liberation Army against the demonstrators.

Lord predicted that hard-liners like Li Peng, who appear to have forced the resignation of the more liberal Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, might be gone within a year because they will be tainted by the violence of the crackdown.

"I don't think you should count on the present constellation of leaders remaining in place, and I wouldn't count on people like Zhao Ziyang, who are temporarily eclipsed," Lord said.

was possible that Zhao has stepped from the limelight in order to avoid being tied to the hard-line approach, or could have been forced out, Lord said.

Zhou "with a potential political base that such leaders as Deng Xi-

ang have lost power and then returned at a later time, adding, Zhou

could come back."

Lieberthal even contended that the student movement has provided a

struggle inside the government —

Already, the students had heard of violent clashes. In the Fengtai dis-

trict of the city, students of the Second Language Institute had stopped three truckloads of soldiers, only to be attacked by baton-wielding police.

There were other clashes, too, as citizens and police fought hand to hand in the city's southwestern suburbs.

To fortify themselves, the students told stories they had overheard. Some were probably untrue, but that mattered little as long as they bolstered the story-tellers' courage.

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Nation

People's Park demonstrators riot, loot following a rally

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A rally marking the 20th anniversary of the People's Park occupation turned into a melee reminiscent of one of the bloodiest riots of the 1960s. At least eight people were arrested.

Some of the crowd of about 1,000 scuffled with about 50 city and campus police during a spree of looting, arson and vandalism Friday night and Saturday morning. A Fire Department-four-wheel drive vehicle was overturned and set afire.

Berkeley police reported eight arrests and several injuries, including one officer who was hit over the head with a bottle. He was not hospitalized.

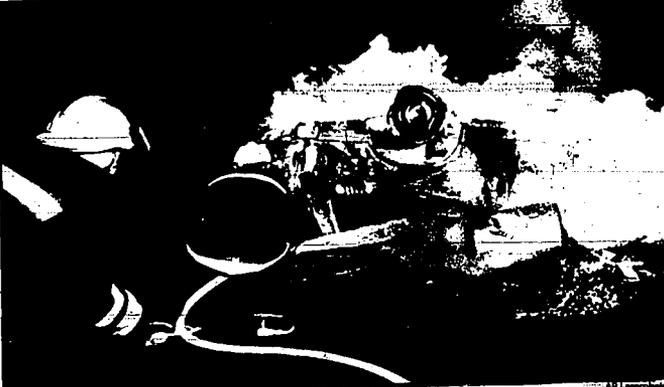
The scene was an eerie replay of the 1969 clashes whose focus was the 2.3-acre university-owned lot that the university had targeted for housing. Activists wanted to turn it into a park, and the dispute came to embody all that the two sides hated about each other during that protest-filled decade.

But this weekend's violence seemed oddly out of context.

"What started here tonight was something that began as a social protest but it quickly degenerated into just plain vandalism," University of California student David Brooks, 19, said Friday night.

The rally started about 10 p.m. and broke up about an hour later, but the crowd gathered again and smashed windows and looted about 15 stores in the nearby business district. Most of the action was about a half-block from the park and some three blocks from the UC campus.

"I thought that People's Park was all about creating peace, but these riots have no place in the peace



Berkeley firemen attempt to extinguish fire department vehicle torched by demonstrators on rampage following the 20th anniversary parade to commemorate People's Park in Berkeley

movement," said Julia Tolley, who stood outside a boutique with her boyfriend, Rusty Paante, owner of the store.

The couple said several thousand dollars in merchandise were stolen from the store, which carries expensive household furnishings and clothing.

The same Bank of America branch that became a regular activist target in the 1960s was struck again by an arsonist.

"He lit a paper bag on fire and stuck his hand through a broken window," said 17-year-old Greta Salmonson. "It took a few minutes and then the flames started coming

up."

Some of the crowd tried to put out the fire, said 24-year-old political science major Blake Marnell. The bank's carpeting and paneling were scorched before Berkeley firefighters doused the flames.

Streets were littered with broken glass, capsized newspaper racks and burning trash cans. A clothing store was trashed, and two blocks away, students stood guard in front of the store, trying to keep looters from entering.

People's Park has remained virtually untouched, an encampment for the homeless, since activists occupied it a

generation ago after the university drew plans to erect student housing there.

During the original occupation, gardens were planted and rolled-up tents went up and long-haired protesters moved in. The university finally fenced the lot on May 15, 1969.

When protesters tried to cut down the fence, they were met with heavily armed sheriff's deputies, who peppered dozens of protesters with birdshot. One man, James Rector, died a few days later. An artist was blinded and two news reporters were among those who were hurt.



An unidentified man; his arms loaded with clothing, leaps through a window on Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue Friday

Then-Gov. Ronald Reagan sent 2,000 National Guard troops to occupy the city for 17 days. A nightly curfew was imposed and meetings of more than three people were banned. In the first week after

the riot, 1,000 people were arrested. In 1972, the university agreed to allow limited public access to the still-vacant park. But it has never formally abandoned plans to build student housing there.

Wright backers begin hinting at change

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Even in the best of times, his colleagues found it hard to communicate with Jim Wright. Now, with his problems seeming to worsen by the hour, Wright is more remote and isolated than before.

Key aides have quit, wiping out paths of communication from House members. Much of Wright's day is spent locked away with defense lawyers, plotting strategy.

For Democratic congressmen, that has made it tough to do what a growing number privately say must be done: find a way to persuade the Texan to step down.

Thus far Wright has shown no indication that he is ready to surrender the office he labored more than a decade to win. He said last week that none of his colleagues had ever raised the subject with him.

"It's kind of a minut, " explained one congressman who is particularly close to Wright. "At the question is, who starts the minut; and I think the answer is, the speaker."

In recent days, however, his fellow Democrats have begun sending public signals that the time may have come to begin dancing.

Increasingly fearful that the Wright scandal could hurt them politically, his colleagues have become more open in stating their desire for a change of leadership. The result has been a torrent of reports, in newspapers and on television, suggesting that Wright's situation is hopeless and that the only real question left is precisely when his speakership will end.

His defenders continue to maintain that such talk is premature.

"I think we should have the trial before the

hanging," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.

Even some of Wright's most loyal supporters acknowledge that this week's crucial hearing before the House Ethics Committee may be the beginning of the end for the 66-year-old speaker, who once dreamed of holding that job longer than any man in history.

On Tuesday, the six Democrats and six Republicans on Wright's ethics panel are to hear legal arguments on Wright's motion to dismiss most of the charges against him. A decision is expected before the week is out.

"His defenders say he badly needs a victory right now, but even Wright's defense team doesn't expect him to prevail on all of his legal arguments."

And that means the next step would be a public hearing to determine his guilt. Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, senior Republican on the Ethics Committee, said last week such a hearing would likely begin in early June.

The disciplinary hearing, Wright's aides acknowledge, is likely to become a televised spectacle. The unprecedented attention in the speaker of the House of Representatives in the dock, under a cross-examination, perhaps for days, about aspects of his personal finances.

Such a prospect is why, for weeks, members of Congress have speculated about the possibility that Wright would "short-circuit the process."

Most assume this would mean negotiating an end to the investigation, in effect, a plea bargain arrangement similar to that in a criminal court case, in which the accused admits certain violations.

Others insist that Wright will submerge his pride and take the stand. If only to try to salvage the honor of his wife, Betty, whose employment

by a Texas developer figures in some of the accusations against him.

Wright planned to file a motion last week urging the committee to expedite his case and move immediately to the disciplinary phase once it rules on his legal arguments. But that plan was later dropped, and a source close to Wright's defense team said that the speaker plans later this week to "make a decision whether to go to a full disciplinary hearing" after gauging the mood of the Ethics Committee.

More than a few Democrats in Congress worry that days of televised testimony, with the speaker's personal life under the microscope, would increase the public's disgust with the state of affairs on Capitol Hill — and with them. So far, however, the Wright story has been slow to catch on with the public.

A Gallup poll released last week by the Times Mirror company, which publishes the Los Angeles Times, the Baltimore Sun and other newspapers, found that only 40 percent of Americans questioned knew that Wright was either the House speaker or a Texas congressman. Fewer than half said they were paying at least fairly close attention to the Wright story.

"This still remains, relatively, an inside-the-(Washington)-Beltway phenomenon," said Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa, a Wright defender. "The fact that there is not widespread interest in the country does strengthen the speaker's position."

Wright's supporters admit he "cannot stand many more weeks like the last few."

"It's the death of a thousand cuts," said one congressman who has helped lead the public fight for the speaker.

George Mallick, had a "direct interest" in legislation but that a salary, use of a two-bedroom apartment for Wright's wife, Betty, amounted to gifts to the speaker. A legislator cannot receive gifts or benefits valued at more than \$100 a year by anyone with direct interest in legislation.

Defenders of Wright argue that the panel's definition of "direct interest" was too broad and failed to cite any specific legislation.

But in the Jewell case there is a potential for a clearer question of "direct interest" in legislation because of nursing homes' reliance on federal health programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, and because legislation enacted by Congress both shortly before and after Wright acquired his Jewell interest would have had a financial impact on nursing homes.

Wright obtained 20,000 shares in Jewell Enterprises, according to bankruptcy records, and T.R. Jewell has said he helped arrange a \$100,000 loan from the American Bank in Arlington, Texas, to finance the purchase in July 1983.

Jewell had ties to the bank beyond the Jewell Enterprises real estate account he kept there and loans from the bank to his businesses. He also owned 7,200 shares in the bank, according to bankruptcy records.

Just before Wright's Jewell investment, Congress had enacted a sweeping overhaul of the Medicare health insurance program for the elderly.

Ethics panel tackles financial thicket of Wright's ventures

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A House ethics panel has waded into a financial thicket involving a bankrupt nursing home company that raises new questions about Speaker Jim Wright's investment deals with people who had a "direct interest" in legislation.

The committee is reviewing Wright's \$100,000 investment in Jewell Enterprises and the arrangements for a loan he obtained with the help of T.R. Jewell, an Arlington, Texas, businessman who has filed bankruptcy papers listing more than \$146-million in debts and claims against him.

The Jewell case, and payments estimated at \$17,000 to Wright at a time when the company was facing insolvency, have piqued the committee's interest and could lay the groundwork for additional, and perhaps more serious, ethics charges against the Speaker.

Wright has also denied allegations of accepting free trips on a Jewell plane, which might be construed as gifts, and he has provided an affidavit from a former Jewell executive to support his denial. The Speaker maintains that he, like other investors in Jewell, was a "financial victim" and that he lost his entire investment in the company after it filed for bankruptcy in 1985.

The charges already filed by the House Ethics Committee against Wright rest heavily on a contention, disputed by the speaker and his lawyers, that a longtime friend,

Many are chatty, as if written to a longtime friend. "In '69 now, I was 21 when I met you," writes a woman who waited on tables at the Splendid Cafe in Selma, Ala., in 1945 when Pepper dropped in. The owner called the waitresses up to meet Pepper: "I remember you sitting on a stool at the counter, right in front of the cash register."

Rep. Claude Pepper discovers he has lots of friends

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When people assume that Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., champion of the elderly merely because he's been one of them for so long, the oldest member of Congress gently lets them have it.

His first piece of legislation waived a license fee for any fisherman over 65, he informs.

Some "people," Pepper acknowledges, he relates that story of 69 years ago when he was a wet-behind-the-ears member of the Florida legislature, "may be started to learn that Claude Pepper was once young."

But watching Pepper make the rounds in Florida recently, it seems that the other way around — that he would never truly be old.

In the years there are the head and one in each ear, and the pacemaker and the one heart valve that that synthetic, replacing the real one that calcified. His blue-gray eyes stare at the world from behind trifocals. The face in repose, with a nose that would rival W.C. Fields' and the expression of a marmoset basset hound. Light, when he is approached, of the name of the person comes quickly to mind; the hand-shake is strong. When Pepper

speaks it is vintage Pepper — eloquent, courtly, flowery. Sometimes with a little Ovid or other poetry casually tossed in. His words often touch people as he speaks of his passions — to the poor and the elderly, the sick and the young.

These days, Pepper is very seriously ill with an undisclosed disorder of the stomach, no longer out there greeting and meeting. But anyone he has met that enthusiasm for simply being. He drinks moderately, gave up smoking half a century ago, works hard and plays hard. An idiosyncrasy that might be as good as "an apple a day" is "the soup he insists on at every meal, even breakfast."

In 1987, after an agonizing plane trip from Florida when younger friends were felled by jet lag, Pepper got up at dawn, put on two pairs of socks, and played in the driving rain at a Burning Tree Country Club golf tournament. (He and his partner came in second.)

During an Orange Bowl weekend vacation luncheon this year, Pepper vouched as always — it was the time that heart attack never been on — the best afternoon he'd ever spent, the most wonderful best and interesting guests. Last year he stumped from coast to coast for Michael Dukakis and other Democrats, amassing his

gray-haired legions. The proud fighter — and the only member of the House to have a nationwide "constituency" — wouldn't even know how to begin apologizing for his New Deal liberalism today, any more than he could back in the '30s, when And so now with his illness, the messages flood in from around the country to his office and hospital room on the VIP ward at Walter Reed. One single red carnation with baby's breath was added to the cascade of flowers this week, along with the card, from a woman who had met him once at a reception, had then again on an elevator: "With you my God, with you a great statesman, with love."

There are the corny cards. Hallmark kittens and religious sunsets, and official letters, all oiled and embossed. But the ones with real life are those scrawled in cursive hand in pencil. "I am trying to lower" and "Babe." The goddamn fools that are haltingly have nothing better," writes one protester of surtax and higher premiums for new Medicare catastrophic health coverage. Another letter, with a cloth American flag stapled to it, says "perk up ... you work so hard, you're probably just exhausted."

Rep. Claude Pepper discovers he has lots of friends

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Thursday • Michael Simis, Gooding High School. Erin Diane Hull, Jackpot High School.

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KMVT 11

Nation

Bush's anti-crime plan faces tough battle in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's call for \$1.2 billion to beef up federal law enforcement to fight crime is likely to get quickly mired in the perennial budget battle on Capitol Hill.

Bush "unveiled his plan" to "take back the streets" from violent criminals just five days after his budget director told Congress the administration opposed spending more money on the drug war this year.

Democrats were quick last week to point out what they called a contradiction in Bush's position.

Besides new death penalty provisions and stiffer sentences for firearms use, Bush's plan calls for adding 24,000 calls to the federal prison system; hiring 825 agents and staff for U.S. law enforcement agencies and hiring 1,600 new Justice Department prosecutors.

Administration officials said the \$1.2 billion to pay for the program next year could come from a discretionary fund set aside in the bipartisan-budget-agreement negotiated with Congress.

But Democrats in Congress who want to first spend money to finance programs enacted in last year's drug bill are ready to battle Bush on the issue.

Democrats are anxious to demonstrate to the voters that they, not Bush, are willing to spend what they say it takes to fight the drug war. At the same time, there is pressure to keep spending within agreed-upon limits to reduce the federal deficit.

The drug law authorized \$2.6 million in enforcement and drug-treatment programs but only \$500 million was actually appropriated.

An \$822 million spending package proposed by House Democrats to finance many of the enforcement programs in drug law was already a point of controversy between Congress and the White House when Bush made his proposal last Monday.

The president hasn't said how he are to pay for his new anti-crime package," Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, noted in a statement after Bush spelled out his plan in speech to a law enforcement group on the steps of the Capitol.

"At the same time, he is asking for more than \$1 billion in new programs, his budget director is telling Congress his administration opposes the new funds to pay for the 1988 drug bill.

"We need to make tough tough choices how to pay for these programs," Biden said.

The object of Biden's ire was a May 10 letter that Budget Director Richard G. Darman wrote to Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee opposing the \$822 million Democrats want to earmark for anti-drug efforts this year.

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Indians fight drug smuggling

The Baltimore Sun

SELLS, Ariz. — Several times a week, Lambert H. Cross throws a saddle onto a horse and rides for miles out among the coyotes and towering cactus of the starkly beautiful Arizona desert.

But before each trip, he and his family gather to pray. Then he straps a .357 Magnum pistol to his hip, and hopes that should the need arise he can reach it in time.

"They are resigned to the fact that one day I won't be coming through the door again," said Cross, a Papago Indian who has worked since 1973 as an anti-smuggling scout for the U.S. Customs Service.

The success of federal anti-smuggling efforts in Florida, Texas and eastern Arizona has increasingly caused drug smugglers to load backpacks full of marijuana or cocaine and try to sneak across the Papago Indian Reservation, a 2.8 million-acre desert in western Arizona that shares a 90-mile-long border with Mexico.

So in this age of electronic surveillance and spotter planes, Cross and 16 other Indians employed by the U.S. Customs Service are using the same methods that helped Papago Indians track intruders 100 years ago. With sharp eyes and a keen sense of intuition, the agents ride isolated desert trails, looking for traces of footsteps in the desert.

The hunting has been good. Arrests were up in the year ending last September, with 71 smugglers caught crossing the reservation with 11,000 pounds of marijuana and 700 pounds of cocaine. The year before, only nine smugglers carrying a total of 694 pounds of marijuana were arrested.

But in many ways the trackers face a daunting task. The reservation is a flat, dry, sparsely populated expanse of cactus and mesquite criss-crossed by soaring mountains. The scouts search miles of parched desert trails, looking for tracks that often amount to no more than a few square inches of trampled dust. For every band of backpackers caught, authorities say, perhaps nine get through.

Typically, the smugglers carry backpacks of marijuana or cocaine weighing as much as 100 pounds, making their way north from Mexico and across the reservation.

To avoid agents who patrol in cars along the reservation's dusty roadways near the border, they hike 35 miles through the cactus-studded countryside, traveling at night. They sleep during the day, often hidden in mesquite thickets that shade the banks of the ubiquitous dry creek beds.

They head for rendezvous points along Arizona Route 86 in a hide-and-seek trip that can take as long as three days. There, the trucks that have passed by on foot. The clues may be the corner of a boot heelmark, a bit of rippled tread made by an athletic shoe, or a faint scuffing of smooth Mexican sandals.

Riding in four-wheel-drive trucks, on horseback, or on foot, Indian Customs agents cut across the northbound trails that strafe the open range. Once a fresh sign is spotted, they follow on horseback or radio ahead to warn other agents of the direction the smugglers are headed in.

Cross learned to cut sign when he was 7 and growing up on the reservation. It was his job each morning to round up his family's horses, which were set free each night to forage on the open range.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 21.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League
Oakland 6, Boston 3
Toronto 11, Chicago 1
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 16, Texas 3
Milwaukee at California, late
New York at Seattle, late

National League

Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 12, 12 innings
San Francisco 3, New York 0
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0, 13 innings

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Los Angeles 127, Phoenix 110, Lakers lead series 1-0.

Sportsslate

Today

TENNIS
Trebeker Tennis Tournament, various Twin Falls sites, all day.

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball: Semifinal playoff game, Chicago at Detroit.
11 p.m. — Channels 7, 36, LPGA Golf: LPGA Championship, final round.
Noon — Channel 6, Auto racing: The Winston.
12:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Major league baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta.
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Welterweight boxing: Glover vs. Dick Taylor.
1:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, PGA golf: The Colonial National final round.
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Middleweight boxing: Nigel Benn vs. Michael Watson.
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, IJF featherweight boxing: Jorge Paez vs. Luis Espinosa.
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing: Indianapolis 500 Time Trials.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA baseball: Arizona vs. Miami.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 19, Jockey: Italian Open.

Briefly

Ineligible Wildcat may play for UCLA Bruins

The Washington Post
Chris Mills, one of two Kentucky basketball players declared ineligible as part of sanctions leveled against the school Friday by the NCAA, is considering transferring to UCLA, his father said.

Mills, who played at Eastern High in Los Angeles, was ruled ineligible to play again at Kentucky. Mills was Kentucky's second-leading scorer last season.

UCLA Coach Jim Harrick would not say if he'd accept Mills.

Sullins takes sudden-death roll-off at Fair Lanes Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Top-seeded Harry Sullins beat Dennis Horan Jr. 40-26 in a sudden-death roll-off Saturday to win the Professional Bowlers Association A & W Fair Lanes Open.
Sullins, who earned his third PBA crown and \$27,000, needed a strike on his final ball of the regulation championship game to win by one pin. However, he left a single-pin-to-leave Horan 189-189, forcing the roll-off.

Ladies' Bigwood Exchange deadline for sign-up today

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is today for the Ladies' Bigwood Exchange, scheduled for Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.
The scramble-format tournament is slated for 9:30 a.m.

There is a \$20 registration fee, which includes lunch, cart rental, greens fees and lunch, by the Ladies' Bigwood Exchange.
Those interested in playing should phone the pro shop at 734-7600.

SportsQuote

“ Golf is a puzzle without an answer. I played the game for 40 years and I still haven't the slightest idea how to play.”
— Gary Player



Jerome golfer Shane Burton plays from the rough on Saturday as his team won the state championship.

Jerome, Buhl repeat titles

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 325-stroke round, posted by the Jerome Tiger boys on Saturday, was four over their opening day mark in the Idaho Class-B high school golf tournament, but sufficient to beat American Falls for the team title.

Keeping a distinct local flavor in the tourney, held at the Jerome Country Club, Buhl's powerful girls contingent posted an 82-stroke victory over its nearest competitor, Kellogg.

Jerome edged the Beavers by one stroke, while the Indians overcame a one-stroke deficit after the round one to overhaul Kellogg.

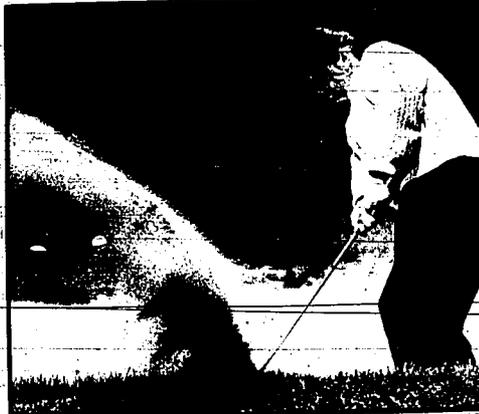
It was the second consecutive state championship for both Magic Valley clubs, and came at the expense of the same opponents. At Hayden Lake a year ago

Buhl's boys team, led by Butch Small's 82, finished third in their division, one stroke better than fourth-place Kellogg. American Falls senior Carter Heinson. • See GOLF on Page D2

Boise wins state A golf; Minico 2nd

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley's Municipal Golf Course was to the liking of Boise schools Saturday as Boise High claimed the boys state Class B high school golf tournament and the girls crown went to Crosstown rival Capital.



Kim Frisbee, Capital, blasts out of a sand trap during the first round.

The Braves, who led Twin Falls by four strokes after Friday's play, combined for a 309 and a two-day total of 617 on the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Frisee, a 14-stroke improvement — to help their school to the runnerup trophy.

That's just the way it goes sometimes," offered a philosophical Bruin coach Bill Ingram.

Minico, one stroke back of Twin Falls going into Saturday's action, claimed second-place honors at 625, while the Bruins fell to fourth behind Lewiston.

"They played very, very well," said Minico coach Bob Lantz of his golfers. "I'm very proud of them. These kids always had

that potential, but this is about the first time we've put together back-to-back good rounds. I told them at the start of the year that

Lowe, the girls medalist with an 87 on Friday, put together 35 on both sides of the course for a tournament-best round of 70.

"That's just the way it goes sometimes," offered a philosophical Bruin coach Bill Ingram.

"I told them at the start of the year that

The format remained the same through the balance of the distaff side as Lewiston (567), Bonneville (678) and Borah (588), finished in the same positions they held a day earlier.

Boise's Drew Cadwell, who posted a 75 to finish in a three-way tie for second in Friday's medalist competition, bettered that by two strokes. Carson Mooney shared two strokes and John Christman six to point the Braves to victory.

For the Spartans, Rich Davila shot a 75, Mike Huzinga 78 and Eric Nielsen 79

Jerome rolls to state B tennis championship

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — Jerome High School students Ben Burdick, Ken Skinner and Leroy and Junior Alonzo have played tennis together before, but never like Saturday.

(those two teams) together a few weeks ago, but they go together pretty well."

Burdick, a sophomore, and Leroy Alonzo, a senior, won the boys' doubles title for Jerome, while Wood River junior John Driscoll took the boys' singles title, earning 22 of the 1988 state champion Wolverines' 37 points. Wood River, which qualified just four for state this year, finished fourth.

The quartet accounted for 35 points among them in the boys' doubles division to lead Jerome High School to its second Idaho state high school Class B tennis championship in five years.

"Sometimes it works out that way," said Wright. "You can spread your kids around to win a district championship, but that's not always what it takes to win a state

championship. It's a chess game."

"They like pretty close together near the (Jerome) city tennis courts, so they've played a lot of times together," said Tigers' coach Ken Wright. "We really only put

them together for the beginning as pitcher Jody Bryant had a hard time finding the plate. Despite Bryant's pitching woes, the Bruins were not hurt, getting some big plays defensively. In all the Bengals left 12 men stranded on base.

In the big-school division, Magic Valley players won just one match — Twin Falls' • See TENNIS on Page D2

Bruins lose state consolation trophy to Lewiston

By JEFF HOSKISON
Times-News writer

LADWELL — For six innings Saturday, it looked as if the Twin Falls High School baseball team would add this year's consolation title to the state championship it won a year ago.

The Bengals, who had been held scoreless through six innings, came up with nine runs on four hits and three errors.

In the first inning Bryant walked the first two batters he faced before getting Mike Hernandez to foul out to Bobby Jenco at first. Bryant then loaded the bases with another walk before getting Jim Benefield to strike out and Todd Kolb to ground out to Jenco.

But in the top half of the seventh, the wheels fell off. Lewiston scored nine times to win the state Class A-1 tourney consolation championship, 9-3.

The same pattern continued for Bryant for much of the game, walking runners, getting some defensive help and getting out of trouble. In the first six innings, Bryant allowed the Bengals four hits.

The Bruins were having much the same problems the Bengals on the offensive side. Twin Falls was able to get men on but just couldn't get them home.

Lakers hold off Phoenix

By BERNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — With Magic Johnson on the bench due to foul trouble, the Los Angeles Lakers got help from some unexpected sources.

Orlando Woolridge scored nine of his 13 points in the final 16 minutes, blocked a shot and was a force under the boards as the Lakers, led by James Worthy's 32 points, beat the Phoenix Suns 127-119 in the opener of the Western Conference finals Saturday.

Fellow reserves Mychal Thompson and Michael Cooper also played well in the nine minutes that Johnson missed.

"Orlando was great, Cooper was great. Mychal Thompson was great," Johnson said. "Our bench really won it."

Johnson, too, played a key role as the Lakers remained unbeaten in eight playoff games this season and won their 10th consecutive postseason game over two seasons, an NBA record.

Johnson left with a 4:07 remaining in the third quarter after drawing his fifth foul, a charging call which negated a layup that would have given the Lakers an 82-75 lead.

He returned with just over seven minutes left in the fourth quarter and hit a long jumper with 7:03 remaining to put the Lakers ahead for good at 101-100. Johnson then had four assists and made a layup with 3:37 left, giving Los Angeles a 111-106 lead.

He faded out with 2:23 left, finishing with 18 points and 12 assists.

Eddie Johnson scored with 2:00 to go, pulling the Suns to 116-111. But Woolridge had a stuff and hit a free throw to complete a three-point play with 1:35 remaining for an eight-point lead.

'Silence' by a nose at Preakness

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, a couple of thousand pounds of straining horseflesh, provided a ton of excitement and memories Saturday in the Preakness.

At the end of an eye-to-eye stretch duel, Sunday Silence was the winner by a nose and on the threshold of becoming the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

To many who watched on a breezy, warm day at Pimlico, it was a flashback to 11 years ago when Alydar, the sire of Easy Goer, chased Affirmed home in each of the three races.

"It was a great race, but I wish it hadn't have been such a great race," said Shug McGaughey, Easy Goer's trainer. "I wish some where along the line we could've switched the roles. Then it would have been a lot more fun."

The race really began at the end of the backstretch, when Easy Goer moved around Sunday Silence, bearing him behind Houston. Sunday Silence then moved outside and past Easy Goer, who fought back to duel the Kentucky Derby winner head-to-head for the last quarter-mile.

"He had us beat all the way to the sixteenth pole, but this horse is game," said Charlie Whitingham, Sunday Silence's 76-year-old trainer.

"So if you don't think he's a champion, just look at him. He's there. I think he'll run a mile and a half — no doubt."

Sunday Silence, who beat Easy Goer by 2 1/2 lengths in the Kentucky Derby, can win the Triple Crown in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 10.

The photo-finish victory became official after the stewards disallowed a foul claim by Easy Goer's jockey, Pat Day, against Sunday Silence and jockey Pat Valenzuela.

Both teams had their chances in the first four innings, but it was the Bruins who broke through first. In the bottom of the

• See BRUINS on Page D2

Bad Boys hope they can take air out of Jordan, Bulls

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Coach Chuck Daly is taking nothing for granted as his Detroit Pistons go into the NBA Eastern Conference finals against the Chicago Bulls, starting today.

The Pistons beat the Bulls in six games during the season and eliminated Chicago 4-1 in the second round of the playoffs last year.

But the Bulls also were 0-6 against Cleveland this season and they eliminated the Cavaliers in five games in the opening round of the playoffs.

"I don't particularly like the fact that

NBA playoffs

we've beaten them nine straight," Daly said. "It's a great psychological tool. They've got that reverse psychology on us."

Daly is most concerned about the lack of playing time for his players, who have not been in action since Monday night when Detroit wrapped up its four-game sweep over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I'm just so happy that we'll be sweeping Sunday," Daly said. "I don't know if I could

have stood three more days of practice without playing a game."

The key to beating the Bulls is containing Michael Jordan, who had 40 points and 10 assists as Chicago defeated the New York Knicks 113-111 Friday night and won their series 4-2.

"I know he (Jordan) would raise his level," Daly said, "but I didn't know he'd raise it to the level to take them possibly to the Eastern Conference finals. They've surprised me a bit."

Detroit has played seven playoff games

and won all seven this year without any player averaging more than 20 points per game. Joe Dumars leads the Pistons with a 16.1 scoring average.

"We don't have the player the Bulls have," Daly said, referring to Jordan. "But we have a lot of good ones."

The Pistons also have the Bad Boy label that has sparked camaraderie on the team. The baddest of the bad — 6-foot-11 Bill Laimbeer and 6-10 Rick Mahorn — have racked up more than five figures in fines each this year for their rough style of play.

"I know Detroit is writing on us," Jordan said. "We'll be the underdogs again. I'm sure. Hopefully, we'll go up there and play better than we did during the regular season."

Daly said Detroit could have problems if the Pistons hit a lull while the Bulls are on a roll.

"It's a scary thing," he said. "You can come out flat, rusty, whatever, and the other team can come in here and steal one of these home games. Chicago did that to us last year and we ended up getting by. But I wouldn't like to try that again this year."

Baker-Finch's 65 propels him into first at Colonial National

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch put a fast finish on a round of 65 that lifted him into a four-shot lead in the third round of the foreign-dominated Colonial National Invitation tournament.

It gave the Australian at 54 hole score of 200 and put him face-to-face with the greatest challenge on his globe-trotting career.

"It will be the biggest round of golf of my life," he said of Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

"So much is riding on it," said Baker-Finch, a 28-year-old rookie on the American PGA Tour but the winner of 10 titles around the world.

Men's golf

At stake, he said, is another step up the ladder of international golf.

"You can't be recognized as a really great player if you don't do it over here, if you don't win on the American Tour," said Baker-Finch, who gained his place on the American circuit with a third-place finish in last year's World Series of Golf.

"You can't even be recognized in your own heart if you don't do it over here," his rivals seemed convinced.

"It could be a one-man race tomorrow," said Nick Price of Zimbabwe, the Australian's closest pursuer.

Baker-Finch, a one-shot leader at the end of the first and second rounds, pulled away with the best score of the muggy day.

Price, a runner-up last year in the British Open, was alone at 204 after a 68.

Japanese veteran Isao Aoki, 48, winner of 63 worldwide tournaments, was next at 206. He had a third round 66.

Clarence Rose, not yet a winner in nine seasons of tour activity, was the leading American at 207.

Rose shared the position with South African David Frost, who had a 71.

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Rose shared the position with South African David Frost, who had a 71.

Agassi breezes into Italian final

ROME (AP) — Andre Agassi reached his first tournament final in eight months Saturday as he used a blistering forehand for a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Sergio Bruguera in the Italian Open tennis championships.

Alberto Mancini of Argentina, seeded No. 11, celebrated his 20th birthday by defeating unseeded Jordi Arrese of Spain 6-2, 6-4 in the other semifinal at the Foro Italico.

Sunday's final, a matchup between two of the best clay court players in the world, comes just a week before the start of the French Open, a Grand Slam tournament played on the same type of clay surface.

Agassi, ranked No. 5 in the world and seeded second, has not had a set in the tournament. He got a spirited challenge from the 18-year-old Spaniard, but time and again, the American came through on the big points by blasting his trademark forehand.

Agassi broke Bruguera's serve three times in the first set. Breaking for the set in the ninth game, Agassi ran off three straight winners — a forehand, a swinging forehand volley and a perfectly-placed backhand topspin lob.

Agassi raced to a 3-0 lead in the second set,

Men's tennis

dropping only three points in the first three games.

But Bruguera, 31st in the world and playing in his first Grand Prix semifinal, would quit. As Agassi began rushing his shots and making a slew of unforced errors, Bruguera won the next three games, including eight of nine points in the stretch.

"I felt he was out of the match and I let up a little bit," Agassi said. "He kicked up the gears and took me by surprise. Then I bare down again."

With the two even on serve and the American leading 5-4, Agassi broke in the 10th game to close out the one-hour, 16-minute match. He squandered two match points before converting on the third with a forehand into the backhand corner.

"I definitely could have played better today, but I did what I had to do," Agassi said. "I see a lot of potential in Bruguera. He hits off both sides and he's not scared."

Bruguera said before the match he asked his father and coach, Luis, for advice.

Okamoto poised to win 1st major

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Ayako Okamoto says no matter how many victories and how much money she wins in the United States, it will take a major championship to fulfill her ambitions.

Okamoto moved a step closer to that goal Saturday in the LPGA Championship as she shot a 3-under-par 69 for a 296 total and a one-stroke lead over an all-star field of contenders heading into the final round.

Patty Sheehan, who won successive LPGA Championships in

Women's golf

1983 and 1984, tied for the lowest score of the day with a 66 and was her closest rival.

Nancy Lopez shot a 68 and moved to within two shots of the lead with Betsy King, who fell back with a 72.

"This tournament is special to me because it is a major," Okamoto said. "I must get a major over here so I can go back to Japan and be proud of myself and all of the

Japanese people will be proud of me."

Okamoto, who has finished tied for third in each of the last three LPGA Championships, said she hoped to play well in the final round. In each of the last three LPGA Championships, however, she has shot her worst score of the tournament on the last day.

"I have no idea — no plan — for tomorrow. I'm really exhausted right now," she said. "It is like everybody says, 'Just do it.' I'll just do my best."

Danny Sullivan overcomes injury, wind to qualify

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Neither an aching arm nor a gusting wind could keep Danny Sullivan from qualifying Saturday for the Indianapolis 500.

Sullivan, ignoring the pain and discomfort caused by his broken right forearm, was the fastest of Saturday's five qualifiers for May 28 race, turning a 10-mile, four-lap average of 216.027 mph with a fast lap of 216.753.

Two more positions in the 33-car field still need to be filled with six more hours of time trials scheduled Sunday.

Sullivan's effort was nowhere near the record-smashing performances

Indy 500 qualifying

last Sunday of Penske Racing teammates Rick Mears and Al Unser, who qualified for the May 28 race at the front of the tentative lineup. But Sullivan, the 1985 Indy winner, was satisfied.

"It's a big relief," he said. "It's a big burden off my shoulders. I was concerned if I could go that fast, now I'm just relieved."

As Sullivan posed for pictures in the pits following his qualifying run, his crew arrayed behind the defending CART-PPG Indy car champion, grabbed cloth slings from

their pockets and put them on without Sullivan noticing. When he turned away from the camera, the 1985 Indy winner broke up at the sight.

Laughs did not appear to be in his immediate future when the 39-year-old driver from Louisville, Ky., crashed during practice on May 11, sustaining a mild concussion and a broken right forearm.

The broken injury was put back together and held in place with a metal plate and seven screws and Sullivan got back onto the track Thursday with the help of a special brace designed to keep his arm from twisting.

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P185/80R13	35.97	P185/80R13	49.97
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P175/80R13	43.97	P175/80R13	57.97
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P175/80R13	41.97	P175/80R13	45.97
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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	14	.611	0
Chicago	21	15	.583	1
New York	19	17	.527	3
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.472	5
San Francisco	16	20	.444	6
St. Louis	15	21	.417	7
Minnesota	14	22	.389	8
Seattle	13	23	.361	9

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	21	15	.583	0
Los Angeles	20	16	.556	1
St. Louis	19	17	.527	2
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	3
San Diego	17	19	.472	4
Atlanta	16	20	.444	5
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San Diego	16	20	.444	4
Atlanta	15	21	.417	5
Chicago	14	22	.389	6
Montreal	13	23	.361	7
San Francisco	12	24	.333	8

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Baltimore	20	16	.556	0
Seattle	19	17	.527	1
Los Angeles	18	18	.500	2
San Francisco	17	19	.472	3
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	4
San Diego	15	21	.417	5
Chicago	14	22	.389	6
Minnesota	13	23	.361	7
St. Louis	12	24	.333	8

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Los Angeles	18	18	.500	1
St. Louis	17	19	.472	2
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	3
San Diego	15	21	.417	4
Atlanta	14	22	.389	5
Chicago	13	23	.361	6
Montreal	12	24	.333	7
San Francisco	11	25	.306	8

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	17	.527	0
Seattle	18	18	.500	1
Los Angeles	17	19	.472	2
San Francisco	16	20	.444	3
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	4
San Diego	14	22	.389	5
Chicago	13	23	.361	6
Minnesota	12	24	.333	7
St. Louis	11	25	.306	8

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	18	.500	0
Los Angeles	17	19	.472	1
St. Louis	16	20	.444	2
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	3
San Diego	14	22	.389	4
Atlanta	13	23	.361	5
Chicago	12	24	.333	6
Montreal	11	25	.306	7
San Francisco	10	26	.278	8

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	18	18	.500	0
Seattle	17	19	.472	1
Los Angeles	16	20	.444	2
San Francisco	15	21	.417	3
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	4
San Diego	13	23	.361	5
Chicago	12	24	.333	6
Minnesota	11	25	.306	7
St. Louis	10	26	.278	8

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San Francisco	17	19	.472	0
Los Angeles	16	20	.444	1
St. Louis	15	21	.417	2
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	3
San Diego	13	23	.361	4
Atlanta	12	24	.333	5
Chicago	11	25	.306	6
Montreal	10	26	.278	7
San Francisco	9	27	.250	8

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	17	19	.472	0
Seattle	16	20	.444	1
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	2
San Francisco	14	22	.389	3
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	4
San Diego	12	24	.333	5
Chicago	11	25	.306	6
Minnesota	10	26	.278	7
St. Louis	9	27	.250	8

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	16	20	.444	0
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	1
St. Louis	14	22	.389	2
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	3
San Diego	12	24	.333	4
Atlanta	11	25	.306	5
Chicago	10	26	.278	6
Montreal	9	27	.250	7
San Francisco	8	28	.222	8

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	21	15	.583	0
Seattle	20	16	.556	1
Los Angeles	19	17	.527	2
San Francisco	18	18	.500	3
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	4
San Diego	16	20	.444	5
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Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	18	.500	0
Los Angeles	17	19	.472	1
St. Louis	16	20	.444	2
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	3
San Diego	14	22	.389	4
Atlanta	13	23	.361	5
Chicago	12	24	.333	6
Montreal	11	25	.306	7
San Francisco	10	26	.278	8

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	18	18	.500	0
Seattle	17	19	.472	1
Los Angeles	16	20	.444	2
San Francisco	15	21	.417	3
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	4
San Diego	13	23	.361	5
Chicago	12	24	.333	6
Minnesota	11	25	.306	7
St. Louis	10	26	.278	8

Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	17	19	.472	0
Los Angeles	16	20	.444	1
St. Louis	15	21	.417	2
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	3
San Diego	13	23	.361	4
Atlanta	12	24	.333	5
Chicago	11	25	.306	6
Montreal	10	26	.278	7
San Francisco	9	27	.250	8

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	17	19	.472	0
Seattle	16	20	.444	1
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	2
San Francisco	14	22	.389	3
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	4
San Diego	12	24	.333	5
Chicago	11	25	.306	6
Minnesota	10	26	.278	7
St. Louis	9	27	.250	8

Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	16	20	.444	0
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	1
St. Louis	14	22	.389	2
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	3
San Diego	12	24	.333	4
Atlanta	11	25	.306	5
Chicago	10	26	.278	6
Montreal	9	27	.250	7
San Francisco	8	28	.222	8

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	16	20	.444	0
Seattle	15	21	.417	1
Los Angeles	14	22	.389	2
San Francisco	13	23	.361	3
Philadelphia	12	24	.333	4
San Diego	11	25	.306	5
Chicago	10	26	.278	6
Minnesota	9	27	.250	7
St. Louis	8	28	.222	8

Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	15	21	.417	0
Los Angeles	14	22	.389	1
St. Louis	13	23	.361	2
Philadelphia	12	24	.333	3
San Diego	11	25	.306	4
Atlanta	10	26	.278	5
Chicago	9	27	.250	6
Montreal	8	28	.222	7
San Francisco	7	29	.194	8

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	21	.417	0
Seattle	14	22	.389	1
Los Angeles	13	23	.361	2
San Francisco	12	24	.333	3
Philadelphia	11	25	.306	4
San Diego	10	26	.278	5
Chicago	9	27	.250	6
Minnesota	8	28	.222	7
St. Louis	7	29	.194	8

Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	14	22	.389	0
Los Angeles	13	23	.361	1
St. Louis	12	24	.333	2
Philadelphia	11	25	.306	3
San Diego	10	26	.278	4
Atlanta	9	27	.250	5
Chicago	8	28	.222	6
Montreal	7	29	.194	7
San Francisco	6	30	.167	8

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	22	.389	0
Seattle	13	23	.361	1
Los Angeles	12	24	.333	2
San Francisco	11	25	.306	3
Philadelphia</				

Tigers' Anderson under treatment

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson was sent to his California home on Friday for treatment of exhaustion.

Dr. Clarence Livingood, Anderson's physician and team doctor, said he recommended "complete rest" because of physical exhaustion.

It was unknown how long Anderson would be away from the club. Coach Dick Tracawski will serve as interim manager during Anderson's absence, general manager Bill Lejos said.

"I knew Sparky wasn't feeling well," Tracawski said. "He's always been so high and positive about things. We're all surprised and shocked."

Tigers spokesman Dan Ewald refused to disclose specifics of Anderson's ailment. Ewald said only "he is at home in California."

The Tigers began the night in first place in the American League East, five games behind the Boston Red Sox.

"I thought he was holding up well," said Ernie Harwell, the

longtime broadcaster of Tigers games and a friend of Anderson's. "I was completely surprised and baffled by the announcement."

"Sparky is such a giving person and they make so many demands on him, he never has any time of his own. I think he just overdid himself," Harwell said.

Lajoie told stunned players of Anderson's ailment about 5 p.m., but gave them no specifics.

"Everybody has got the feeling that they, we're being left out," Anderson said. "It's a personal thing and eventually we'll find out. We'd all like to see him healthy and to come back soon."

"I had no idea anything was wrong. I hope it's nothing more serious than being overtired," said base manager Dave Bergman.

"Maybe he just needs some rest. I hope so."

Anderson, 55, has a 19-year major league managing record of 1,712-1,283. His winning percentage is .568, eighth highest among 20th-century managers with at least 10 years experience.

'Fridge' Perry is back for another helping

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — William "The Refrigerator" Perry is back and the Chicago Bears are welcoming him with open arms.

Perry, the downfall hero, is staging a comeback, slowly and unlike his meteoric rise to glory and riches as a rookie in 1985.

"He's getting hard and we hope we can get him back to the way he was," said Bill Tobin, director of player personnel. "Last year he broke his arm and then disappeared. He's back and he's having fun. Absolutely, he can't be a force on this team."

Perry's problems last year began in mini-camp when he reported at 377 pounds. That so angered Coach Mike Ditka that he said "I can't have a 377-pound defensive end."

When training camp started, Perry was not there. Instead, he was sent to a program for rehabilitation because of "eating disorders."

He returned and started the season but broke his arm after the third game. Instead of attending meetings as his arm healed, he disappeared, angering some of his teammates.

To this day, there has been no explanation of why he stayed away from the team. Perry this week refused to be interviewed by reporters.

But he attended all the sessions in the three-day mini-camp that ended Friday and participated in all drills except pushups because of the weak condition of his left arm which he continued to wear a soft cast.

"William is doing OK," said Ditka. "He has worked very hard. He's been lower (weight) than he is right now."

You're never happy when a guy goes lower and comes back up a little bit. "But he'll be where we want him when the season starts, so I'm not really worried about his weight."

Perry's weight remains a secret although he appears to be in the 350-pound range. The Bears would like him to get down to 320.

Defensive coordinator Vince Tobin's plan for 36-year-old Perry this season is to be the third tackle, rotating with starters Dan Hampton, 32, and Steve McMichael, 31, both of whom are coming back from knee surgery.

"William is a good football player and we need all the good ones we can get," said Tobin. "If he's 100 percent healthy, he's a force. He's strong and hard to block."

"Right now he's a back-up tackle but that depends on how our

defensive ends come along. We'll try to get the four best players we can in the line. We have options with William. He's an insurance policy, and we can move him at end."

His teammates are pulling for Perry to make his comeback successful, especially since the Bears lost Al Harris in the free agent draft.

"We need 'The Fridge,'" said Hampton. "The loss of Al Harris set us back." He said Perry is "working hard and his attitude is good."

Linebacker and defensive captain Mike Singletary was even more enthused.

"I think at this point William has made up his mind to do whatever it takes to help the team," said Singletary. "He's a tremendous asset and still a tremendous football player. A great football player."

Hernandez says he's out of action for two months

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First baseman Keith Hernandez said Friday his broken right knee will probably keep him out of the New York Mets' lineup for more than two months.

Hernandez was injured Wednesday night in a collision at second base with Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Dave Anderson. Hernandez, 35, appeared at Shea Stadium Friday wearing a splint.

"I'm not going to be playing for two months, and probably more," Hernandez said. "It's the leg that I'm having the most trouble with. It will probably take a couple of weeks to get it back to the point where I can start to play."

Hernandez said he expected a long rehabilitation period and would not rush back. He missed 54 games last year with a pulled hamstring from

June 7 through Aug. 4. During that time, the Mets were 27-27.

"I feel I will come back, whether I come back five or not who knows," said Hernandez, a lifetime .300 hitter.

"I think the club will deal better with it (his absence)," Hernandez said. "From what I read in the papers they'd be fine. Everybody is speaking words of encouragement to me."

Hernandez said he would not make the Mets' West Coast road trip starting on Tuesday, but would travel with the Mets thereafter.

"I'm going to be bored to tears," Hernandez said. "I'm going to be here at the park. I'll just have to watch baseball, one of my favorite things to do."

Hernandez is in the last year of his contract with the Mets but said he's not going to worry about his status for now.

Carr named new SLCC director

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Norma Carr was named athletic director at Salt Lake Community College on Friday and Jeff Menday was appointed men's basketball coach.

Carr, the first woman to hold a college-level athletic directorship in Utah, was assistant women's athletic director at the University of Utah for seven years and softball coach. She replaces Ron Gerber.

Menday has served the past three years as basketball coach at Southwest Oregon Community College, compiling a 53-29 record. Before that he was athletic director and basketball coach at Navajo Community College.

"We had 64 applications for the coaching position and 52 for the athletic director," said Judd Morgan, SLCC vice president for student services.

SLCC President O.D. Carnahan said that since the school is a community college its basketball team would be made up primarily of local players.

"We just are not interested in having fantastic ball players who do nothing but intend to get themselves an education or follow school or conference rules," added Menday, who replaces Dave Ostrom.

Citing rules violations, the National Junior College Athletic Association placed the SLCC program on probation last year, which ruled out post-season play. The college has made recommended changes and is petitioning to have the probation lifted.

S. Korea set up anti-U.S. cheerleaders

By SAM JAMESON
Los Angeles Times

SEOUL — Remember those South Korean crowds at the Seoul Olympics cheering for teams from Communist countries in matches against the Americans?

A South Korean executive said in Seoul on Friday they were "cheerleaders" organized by the Federation of Korean Industries at the urging of the South-Korean government.

Choi Chang Nuk, deputy executive director of the Federation, made the disclosure at a symposium on international economic issues sponsored by the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri.

Asked about the displays of anti-Americanism, Choi said that Chinese, Soviet and East European visitors were "very important guests to our country," which at the time of the Olympics had no diplomatic relations with any Communist country.

"Therefore," he said, "we made behind-the-scenes arrangements to give these visitors special treatment. Special groups of people were organized to cheer for them."

Unaware of the diplomatic motive behind the "cheerleading," Choi said that American reporters spread the word that their allies, the South Koreans, were cheering for Communist teams.

NCAA sanctions could cost Kentucky \$1.4 million

By BRAD COOPER
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The athletics association at the University of Kentucky will lose about \$1.4 million as a result of an NCAA sanctions handed down Friday after a probe of the school's basketball program.

The penalties bar the men's basketball program from live television next season and also mandate the forfeiture of some money earned in the 1987-88 season.

The financial loss includes money Kentucky would have received from at least two national television appearances this coming season in the Bank One Big Four Classic played in Indianapolis and the annually televised game with the

University of Louisville.

It also includes the share of money Kentucky will not receive from the Southeastern Conference's television package with Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions.

The university brings back about \$325,000 from the Big Four Classic, including television revenue and game receipts, said Larry Ivy, finance director of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association. That amount would be greatly reduced if any games were not televised.

Ivy said the athletics association, which had a \$12.6 million budget last year, would be severely hampered by the loss of revenue. "It's going to be tough for the next two or three years... financially," he said.

Ivy was unable to identify specific

programs that would be hurt by the loss in revenue, but said it was likely that sports such as volleyball, baseball and swimming — all which do not produce revenue — could face cutbacks.

An increase in ticket prices also could be in the offing, he said.

A large chunk of the money the school will be losing — about \$388,200 — is 90 percent of the \$431,342 Kentucky received while playing in the 1988 NCAA Tournament.

The forfeiture stems from a sanction that declared Eric Manuel ineligible during the season — his freshman year. The NCAA said he should have known his academic eligibility was in question.

The NCAA found Manuel guilty of committing academic fraud when he

cheated on his college entrance examination in June 1987.

Other losses include the cost of conducting an internal investigation into the NCAA's allegations, which cost the school \$367,675 for legal expenses during the 13-month probe, university records show.

Kentucky also will lose its share of the proceeds from the Southeastern Conference Tournament, said Brad Davis, a spokesman for the SEC. Kentucky accounted for \$100,000 in 1988, he said.

SEC rules prohibit a member school that is placed on NCAA probation from receiving money from the conference tournament and the share of money they receive from conference teams playing in the NCAA tournament.

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P275/60R13	\$59.97
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P295/60R13	\$61.97
P305/60R13	\$62.97
P315/60R13	\$63.97
P325/60R13	\$64.97
P335/60R13	\$65.97
P345/60R13	\$66.97
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P585/60R13	\$90.97
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P625/60R13	\$94.97
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P645/60R13	\$96.97
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P675/60R13	\$99.97
P685/60R13	\$100.97
P695/60R13	\$101.97
P705/60R13	\$102.97
P715/60R13	\$103.97
P725/60R13	\$104.97
P735/60R13	\$105.97
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P195/60R13	\$37.97	P195/60R13	\$51.97
P205/60R13	\$38.97	P205/60R13	\$52.97
P215/60R13	\$39.97	P215/60R13	\$53.97
P225/60R13	\$40.97	P225/60R13	\$54.97
P235/60R13	\$41.97	P235/60R13	\$55.97
P245/60R13	\$42.97	P245/60R13	\$56.97
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P265/60R13	\$44.97	P265/60R13	\$58.97
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P285/60R13	\$46.97	P285/60R13	\$60.97
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P555/60R13	\$73.97	P555/60R13	\$87.97
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P185/60R13	\$22.97	P215/70R13	\$32.97	P205/70R13	\$52.97
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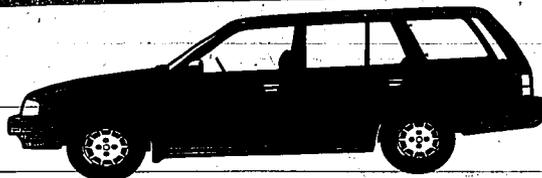
4 wheel independent suspension
Illuminated entry system
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16 oz. carpeting

Power steering
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Tachometer

EPA
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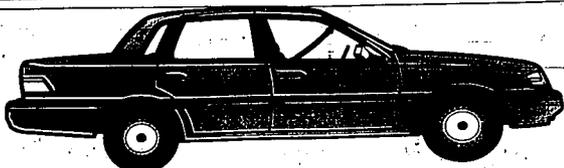
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Reclining front seats
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Halogen headlamps
McPherson gas struts
AM/FM stereo

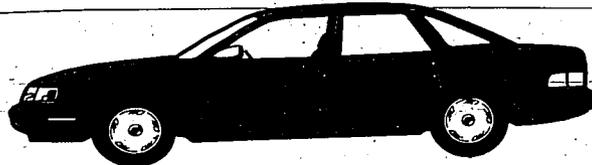
Heavy duty battery
Inside hood release
Turbo style wheel covers
Side window demisters
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Fuel injection
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Tinted glass

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Gas struts

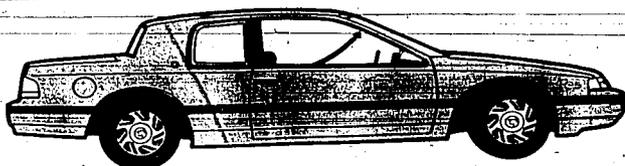
Rear seat heat ducts
Rear seat arm rest
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Cruise control
Dual 6 way power seats
Automatic overdrive
Tinted glass

Reclining seats
Courtesy light
AM-FM stereo
Rear seat heat ducts
\$568 special value package

Undercoating
Paint sealant
Fabric protection
Heavy duty battery
Radial tires

Air conditioning
Power brakes
Power steering
AM/FM stereo cassette
Power lock group

Dual 6 way power seats
5.0 litre V-6 engine
Automatic overdrive
Tinted glass
Rear window defroster

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Light group
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Coach lamps
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Museum shows Twin Falls area of the past

If you want a glimpse of the past in the Twin Falls area, it can be found at the Twin Falls Historical Society museum west of town on Highway 30.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

During an open house Tuesday night, many local residents were seen reminiscing about oldtime farm equipment they had once used, and older homemakers could recognize many of the now-outdated household aids, such as food grinders and butter churns.

There are additional working photographs, including one Thomas A. Edison sent personally to I. B. Perrine, considered the father of the Twin Falls tract, and a fascinating display of wedding dresses worn by early pioneers such as Mrs. Perrine and Mrs. Walt Priebe.

Society members, headed by Helen Thorne, serve as volunteers at the museum, which is open from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays through the summer. The museum building itself is historic. It was the former Union School, whose three rooms served eight grades until school consolidation in the late 1940s.

Fourteen girls were honored by the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley at the annual Founder's fund banquet.

They include Vickie Solinas, Kamie Hobbs, Karen Brewer, Renea Barkman, Virginia Garber, Patt Phinzaosona, Christi Muller, Sheri Haymore and Molly Harrell, all Twin Falls, who were girls of the month for the past year.

Also honored were Brynda Steinaecker, Twin Falls, the club sponsored Girls' State delegate; Sheri Hiral, Twin Falls, club scholarship recipient; Shannon Hansing, Jerome, and Shala Jo Turner, Hansen, recipients of the June Prater Brown Altrusa Memorial scholarship; and Shawna Miller, Twin Falls, who received the Art Cannon Altrusa memorial scholarship.

Sandra Romana, Filer, received the Altrusa of the Year award, presented by last year's honorees, Carolyn Pence and Adele Stoddard.

Allison Lindholm, Filer, is the new president of the West Magic Valley District of the Idaho Future Farmers of America.

Other officers, selected at a district meeting at Hagerman High School, include Jeremy Burgess, Castelford, vice president; Bryan Butters, Kimberly, secretary, and Bryan Locke, Gooding, treasurer. Rachelle Owsley, Bliss, is reporter and Lance Schroeder, Bligh, is sentinel. David Krueger is district adviser.

Suzie Susa, Hainley, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International to be used at the College of Southern Idaho next year. The award was presented at the group's annual Secretaries Day luncheon.

Helen Showmaker, Twin Falls, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to a three-year term on the Idaho Board of Nursing. A graduate of St. Elizabeth's Mercy Hospital, Hutchison, Kan., she is a geriatric nurse practitioner and administrator at the Twin Falls Care Center, Twin Falls.

Dan Black, Jerome, and Frank Heckler, Ketchum, both Boise State University juniors majoring in pre-physical therapy, were awarded scholarships at the Boise State University College of Health Sciences.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page E3

Working poor: Trying to make ends meet

Kimberly mother of two battles to keep family off welfare

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — How can you have too much money to qualify for assistance and still not have enough to pay your bills? Betty Kelleher, Kimberly, found herself in exactly that situation recently when her fiancé moved in with her and her two sons, 11 and 9.

Their combined wages at that time put them "just about \$200" over the income cutoff for food stamps.

"I think it's unfair," she says. "We work so hard for what little we've got and yet some people just sit on welfare."

Kelleher speaks from experience, because "years ago when she first left home" she was on welfare herself. With food stamps, plus additional help from the WIC (Women's Infants and Children) supplemental federal food program she "got along."

Then she decided she was "just sitting at home getting fat and lazy" so she found a job at Jackpot, leaving her boys with her parents. She earned just about the same amount as her welfare check, but lost the food stamps.

She's got along on her own for some years and only reapplied for food stamps a year ago after having both major surgery and what she calls a messy divorce. Because of the surgery she was only able to work part-time.

Now she works full-time as a certified nursing assistant at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly where she earns \$4.25 per hour. She enjoys the work and wants to continue in this field. This past school year she attended the College of Southern Idaho



Times-News photo-ANDY AREZ

While working full-time as a nursing assistant, Betty Kelleher still struggles to pay the bills full-time, taking prerequisites for the R.N. nursing program she wants to enter some day.

Since losing the food stamps, Kelleher says she's become a substitute for three Times-News newspaper routes.

She guesses through her nursing home job \$680 a month and her boyfriend, who works at another nursing home, makes

about the same. They plan to marry, Kelleher says, but that will not change their financial struggle.

She is fortunate in that she owns a modest house inherited from her parents, but it lacks adequate insulation and her total utility bill, including all electric heat, ran up to \$450 per month last winter.

She's also paying \$10 or \$15 monthly on

her past medical bills, plus a student loan, taxes, insurance and needed expenses for her boys. She says she "pays the bills and with what's left over, we buy groceries."

She can't sell produce, but only has room on her lot to grow a few tomatoes.

"It's been a struggle, she says, but "I feel better about myself than I did when I was sitting home on welfare."

Low-income families can seek assistance from agencies

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The biblical injunction is plain: those who do not work should not eat. But increasingly in America, people are working as hard as they can and still not getting enough to eat — or to provide the basic necessities.

The growing numbers of people who hold jobs nationwide but are still below the poverty level — and often only one paycheck away from the street — even without insisting at all — and found the revered Protestant work ethic with its implicit belief that anyone willing to work will never want.

"The work ethic is no longer true," says Carol Cliett, services coordinator at the South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, which assists low income persons in the eight Magic Valley counties with a variety of programs.

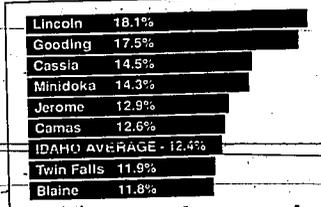
Many of the households the CAA serves have one full-time worker. Sometimes there is another part-time worker in the family, yet they still fall below the federal poverty guidelines, she says.

Federal guidelines are: \$837 gross monthly wages for a family of two, \$1,050 for a family of three; \$1,262 for four people and \$1,687 per month for a family of six.

"These are set nationwide on the gross income and we have to accept them, no matter how much medical or housing expenses people have," Cliett says. "We do have hungry people in the 128,945 people — 12 percent — are below poverty level out of a population of a little more than 1 million residents, according to 1989 projections from the Idaho Demographic Profile, prepared by the Idaho Department of Employment Research and Analysis Division, Boise.

Twin Falls County, with a population of 87,594, also has 12 percent poverty level — 6,817 persons unable to make ends meet. (See chart for other Magic Valley counties.)

One of the frequent explanations for why employed people remain at poverty level is the growing trend towards part-time work, says Lon McDonald of the Twin Falls Job Service. While employers can save on the cost of benefits, the trend forces many people to hold two or even three jobs, he says.



Poverty — by county
Figures represent 1989 projections of residents below poverty level by Idaho Department of Employment

"This has had the effect locally of spreading the gap between high and low incomes," McDonald says.

Another factor is the minimum wage of \$3.35 for firms involved in interstate commerce and only \$2.30 per hour for jobs within Idaho, he says.

People working at these wages, without any financial buffer when illness or accidents occur, and paying for child care, are generally in "bad shape," says Willy Uhrig, program planner for medical and financial assistance at the Twin Falls regional office of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Three programs of the state agency provide help, says Uhrig. They are Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), food stamps and Medicaid, which provides medical assistance for low-income people of any age, depending upon income level.

AFDC primarily helps single parents, but couples can qualify if one of them is not in the home, or if one is disabled or a step-parent, Uhrig says. Amounts received depend upon other income, such as child support, cost of housing and other fixed expenses.

Uhrig sees a slight increase in the number of working poor applying for help through his agency this year. He es-

timates one-fourth of the AFDC recipients and one-third to one-half of food stamp clients have "some kind of earnings."

But some people, he says, can earn too much to be eligible for help and still "can't make it with their bills."

Through its crisis intervention program, Community Action helped 4,716 households in the eight counties with one-time financial aid in paying heating bills since last November. Of that, 35 percent served are elderly, Cliett says.

About the same number of households were served in the USDA commodity program, also administered by Community Action. Food stamps, she says, never were intended to quite fill in a month's needs — so the food staples distributed six times a year help out.

Since heating bills take one of the largest bites out of low-income people's income, the Community Action's weatherization program serves a long-range need. Last fall and winter, 357 houses in the Magic Valley were weatherized, compared to 364 during the 1987-88 heating season.

"These figures don't reflect the need as much as federal funding available," Cliett says. "We could always weatherize more homes."

The CAA also has an information and referral program which networks with all other area help agencies and an emergency food program which handled about 2,500 orders in Magic Valley during 1988. Many clients are referred to other agencies.

Uhrig and Cliett cite the lack of enough low cost housing as one of the biggest problems for the working poor.

Shelter constitutes a major expenditure, Uhrig says. But Charles Capps, director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, which has operated for the past 40 years, says there is "lots of low-income housing in Twin Falls." The non-profit agency has 56 family units in Washington Courts, plus four other projects for low-income elderly, including Pioneer Square. Supervisory Terry and Duval Courts.

The agency frequently runs ads for both families or elderly renters, Capps says. He estimates there are about 50 on the waiting list for family units, but only about one out of three applicants will be accepted. Many applicants find private rentals instead, he says.

"We check their back history, and if they haven't paid

• See POOR on Page E2

By BLYTHE HAMER
Psychology Today

My boss looked over my shoulder, out the glass window of her office into the corridor, as if to see whether anyone was listening. Then she hunched over her desk toward me. "I'm pregnant," she said, "and I want you to take over while I'm on leave. I was genuinely excited for her. Not only did I like my boss, I, too, was beginning to think about having a child.

But by the time I said, "Oh, Pam, that's terrific," I had already left behind visions of a gurgling baby. In-

stead I was seeing myself in Pam's office, behind her desk. I would get it all: the job, the money, the recognition. I hoped for my sake, that Pam would never come back.

As it turns out, I had less than even odds. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, 51 percent of women with an infant work, compared with 31 percent just a decade ago. And because of Pam's college education and 30-something age, the chance of her returning to work shot up to 68 percent.

"At a certain professional level, the opportunity cost of staying at home becomes too high," says Martin

O'Connell in the Population Division of the Census Bureau. "Women with a higher education have higher-paying jobs, so there is more of a pull-to-go back."

Neither I nor my colleagues knew these statistics back then. I was still hoping that my temporary assignment would become long term.

In our large financial-services corporation on Wall Street, the elevators are almost without exception mothers. In our particular marketing division; however, no one had any idea of how to cope with a pregnant vice president. There was open debates among

Pam's peers and subordinates as to whether she would return, despite her declarations of a 10-week maternity leave. Sides were drawn up along distinctly sexual lines.

COPING WITH MATERNITY LEAVE
With 75 percent of women of child-bearing age in the work force, dealing with pregnancy and maternity leave is an issue that faces American employers with increasing frequency. But maternity-leave policies don't offer advice on how an organization should cope with a woman's temporary absence.

Senior management must decide

how to cover a pregnant manager's responsibilities while she is on leave — a particularly pressing issue when large staffs or daily operational tasks are at stake. Management must also have contingency plans in case a new mother suddenly decides not to return to work.

The manager's subordinates, on the other hand, have to cope with a new, temporary boss, if they haven't succeeded in winning the spot for themselves. And both supervisors and subordinates must learn not to change their expectations regarding a colleague who is suddenly very much a

woman.

"The great danger is that both subordinates and supervisors can become excessively solicitous of the pregnant woman," says Bob Perloff, professor of business administration and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. "The specter of pregnancy can reinforce sexist feelings. Her subordinates are afraid to bother her and her supervisors are afraid to challenge her."

Real estate agent Katy Stiso, who now has a 6-month-old daughter, says her clients and co-workers began avoiding shop-talk with her. "People didn't want to burden me with business."

• See MATERNITY on Page E2

Corporations need guidelines to deal with maternity leave

Poor choices led to financial struggle for single mother

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lyn Evans was on the waiting list for a year and-a-half before getting into Sun Crest Apartments on Falls Avenue West where her payments are subsidized by the Idaho Housing Agency. Her rent is \$270, but she pays only \$159. She gets food stamps and is supposed to get \$229 in child support for her two children, ages 12 and 5.

"But sometimes I get it and sometimes I don't," Evans says. Her ex-husband had quit his last job and would not tell anyone he works to avoid getting his wages garnished, she says.

Even though she gets help on her rent, life is a financial struggle for this single mother who works as a house mother at Woodstock Retirement Center, where she assists with medication, does some laundry, vacuums the dining room on the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. She earns \$3.80 per hour, but works only four days a week.

Although she is on her feet all day, the job is not as hard physically as when she worked at Tupperware. She was hired as temporary help in August 1987 after the Jerome plant closing was announced. She got \$6 per hour and "could pay her bills."

But operating a moulding machine was strenuous physical work. She had to stand on her feet and twist her body and she injured her knees in the process, forcing her to quit in October. The company paid for her necessary surgery.

Then she got work as a house mother at Lucerne Guest Home,

northwest of Buhl, a shelter home for the elderly. She got \$300 per month, but had to work two days straight and stay overnight, so when the babysitter she trusted to stay overnight with her children left, she had to quit that job in March 1988. She then found her present job the following month.

Evans' work history is a checkerboard of different unskilled jobs which have propelled her into receiving a few credits at the College of Southern Idaho and has been accepted for the licensed practical nurse course this fall.

But if she quits her job to go to school, she says she will be ineligible for help "and probably have to live on \$250 a month (her estimate of ADC help for her children) and food stamps."

More than the other women interviewed, Evans admits her current struggle is the result of a series of poor choices.

She had a good home, but says she "lived it up" as a teenager, spending time in foster homes from seventh grade on. She later carried her GED. After she was married she didn't work, but since "there never was enough money because of his drinking," she occasionally got dishwashing jobs.

When her children were young, she used to rummage through the Hailey dump to find clothes, even household articles. After her divorce she was on ADC, but only got \$33 for medication she needs regularly for allergies.

"I would have to beg the doctor for samples," she says. Her medication

runs between \$70 and \$100 per month.

Other health problems increase her financial squeeze. She was getting suicidal. Her depression stems from a genetic problem, she says. Since 1985, she's been on anti-depressants: before that she was unable to hold a job.

"Prior to her work at Tupperware, Evans worked briefly in the Health and Welfare child support enforcement office to earn the ADC support she was receiving. But a combination of eye trouble and the elimination of agency funding to pay for her child care ended that work."

Now, out of her approximately \$50 monthly earnings, in addition to the \$159 rent, she pays \$324 for child care. Since she works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., her children go to a babysitter for breakfast and leave for school from there. Her gas bill runs around \$30 per month and the power bill averages about \$20. Her phone bill is high because she "gets lonely" for her family in another state.

She now has insurance where she works, but her medication still runs about \$15 above what that pays. And she's still paying past bills at the Twin Falls Clinic and doctor-for-some "bills-for-a-two

and-a-half-year-custody battle in which her ex-husband unsuccessfully tried to prove her an unfit mother.

Even with food stamps, which decrease when she gets child support, "there's nothing extra at all," she says. "Sometimes I have trouble even buying toilet paper."

sonior management can do when an employee announces her pregnancy intends to return. If maternity-leave benefits are in effect regardless of whether she returns, make it clear that there are no financial disadvantages to admitting plans to stay at home. Catalyst, the corporate women's advisory group, recommends that managers set a firm appointment to negotiate the terms of the maternity leave.

"There are two tiers of attitudes," says Michael F. Carter, senior vice president at the Hay Group Inc. "Anyone much over 40 is going to assume a woman won't return to work, and those younger will probably give her the benefit of the doubt."

Maternity

Continued from Page E1
ness," she says. "Clients would ask more about the baby than the apartment size. On the phone, it wasn't an issue. When they met me, it was."

Particularly in corporate America, where unspoken rules forbid a visible reminder of sexuality. "Pregnancy immediately conjures up all the old stereotypes," says Virginia E. Schein, an organizational psychologist at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. "Everything that women have won files out the window."

When a woman is pregnant her co-workers expect her to behave more like a mom and less like a boss, according to psychologists Sara Capps in a role-playing exercises she found that both men and women thought a pregnant manager should be more understanding, fair and empathetic than a nonpregnant manager. When the pregnant manager held her ground during a conflict, the participants rated her as being more authoritarian and controlling than a nonpregnant manager in the same situation.

Poor

Continued from Page E1
their rent or had wild parties and broken things, we can't have them," Capps says, adding "we're not talking about spotless housekeeping."

The basic rule is that renters pay only 30 percent of their income and "that's all we got," Capps says, explaining why they have to be particular to whom they rent. There are other housing authorities in many Magic Valley towns, he says.

The Idaho Housing Agency helps some 280 families in the Twin Falls area, the Farm Home Administration and a variety of private developers have contacted with federal agencies to provide subsidized housing.

In some cases, federal funds pay the difference between what the tenant can pay and the actual rental price, while other program use vouchers, Capps says.

"The object is to help them out until they can get out on their own," Capps says.

Despite Capps' assertion that "this is usually the best advice as far as housing agencies," Community Action Agency people say "there never are enough resources."

And although there is effective networking between local helping agencies and area churches, Chitt says many people need out of work have no idea what to do, he says.

"They may be like the construction worker some years ago who, after losing his job, fed his family for months on fish which he was catching illegally out of season.

"He finally came to our office and said he'd never seek help for himself, but his children were sick of eating of fish," Chitt says.

Legislative proposal would help working poor financially

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed legislation now in the Ways and Means Committee in Congress would provide the working poor significant financial help.

The Family Living Wage Act, introduced by Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., proposes to reform the current earned income tax credit by increasing the supplement, which could be added directly to workers' paychecks.

It would help low income people struggling to support families by working instead of using welfare, Petri says.

Family providers earning salaries at or near minimum wage would receive a base tax credit or supplement of \$1,050 per year, plus \$700 per preschool child and \$350 per school-age child, for up to four children.

Maximum credit for a family with four preschool children would

be \$3,850 per year, equivalent to an extra \$2.08 per hour. A low-wage worker with two preschoolers would receive \$2,450, equivalent to a wage increase of \$1.32 per hour. The minimum credit, for some families who meet the guidelines with incomes in the mid-twenties, is \$200 per preschooler and \$00 per school-age child.

Joe Flinder, Petri's aide said there "is a reasonable chance" of this or a similar proposal becoming law.

"There is lots of conservative support," he says, based on the argument that this is a far better way to help those who need it than raising minimum wages.

Petri's proposal, HR 1104, is being considered along side a bill by Rep. Tom Downey of New York, chairman of the subcommittee dealing with the issue of the working poor.

The bill meets all the basic tests of a sound approach to helping families care for children, Petri

says. All the money spent goes directly to parents. He is wanted to know whether it allows parents to decide what kind of care their children will receive, not anyone else.

And it concentrates the available help at the low end of the income scale and provides equal amounts of help to all families with any given set of characteristics.

By directly supplementing the wages of low-income workers with children, it achieves the broader objectives of providing general help to families based on economic need as determined by family size.

In particular, Petri says, it would help millions of family heads already earning more than \$4.65 per hour or any other level to which the minimum wage might be raised.

A minimum wage boost, by contrast, helps mainly young, single, entry-level workers who still manage to find jobs, the Wisconsin representative says.

Nurse's assistant stays positive, looks for ways to turn life around

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I felt like I was drowning," says Lynn Chapman, a Twin Falls resident, of her recent financial struggles.

A year ago her only income was \$300 per month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (a federal program called ADC for short). Of this amount \$215 and later \$250 per month was spent in a poorly built house on East Highland.

She calls the area the "white ghetto of Twin Falls" and said the wiring was unsafe.

She and her two children, boyfriend and grandmother came to Twin Falls in January 1988 from Medford, Ore., where she grew up. They left there because of the high crime and drug problem.

Last May she began work as a nurse's aide at \$3.85 per hour for Quality Home Services. She goes to homes of three to four elderly persons daily, helping them out of bed, dress, does their cleaning and laundry, fixes meals and returns to help them to bed at night.

"I thought that was good wages because it was 50 cents above mini-

mum that some stores pay," Chapman says. She now lives in increased earnings to \$4,200 per hour after completing a three-month course last December at the College of Southern Idaho certifying her as a nursing assistant and home health aide.

Job Service helped pay for the training because she fit the three necessary qualifications: she had held a job less than six months, would receive pay raise once the training was complete and was low income.

Last November, she and her household moved to her present address, but better built house near Lincoln School. The rent is \$325 if paid by the first of the month, or \$350 after that date.

Although her earnings now average between \$500 and \$600 per month, half still goes for rent. Her utility bill, with all electric utilities and heat, runs around \$100. In December the bill was \$175 and she's still paying on that despite a one-time heating assistance of \$166 from Community Action Agency.

Her car insurance payments of \$45 every three months and \$15 monthly water and garbage costs leave little to stretch for food, clothing and other

living needs.

"We got all our clothes at St. Vincent's dePaul thrift store," she says.

Even by pooling her earnings and the approximately \$600 monthly benefits her grandmother gets from Social Security and her late husband's railroad pension, they "wouldn't come out too well" feeding five people, Chapman says, if it weren't for food stamps.

The amount of food stamps recipients receive depends upon their income the previous month and Chapman's varies because of her boyfriend's earnings.

"It catches up with you," she says. "If you get more income one month, the stamps go down the next, which makes sense, but by next month that extra money is gone, so you just eat cheaper."

They eat "lots of bread, potatoes and eggs" and last fall they got two deer.

But things may really be turning around for Chapman. During the past year, she and her boyfriend have been able to pay for a refrigerator and deep freeze and are making payments on a used pickup truck.

"Now," says Chapman, "we're coming up in the world."

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Floral Skirt \$48**
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Valley happenings

Foster Parent Association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The newly-formed Foster Parent Association for Magic Valley meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Head Start Center on Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. Foster parents and persons interested in foster care are invited. Cathy James, unit supervisor for Family Center Services, Twin Falls, will speak. Child care will be provided.

Earthrise Institute plans 2nd program

TWIN FALLS — Earthrise Institute will hold its second program in a series on the Spirit of the American Indian at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 530 Addison Ave. Harry Mussoth will present an overview of Indian prophecies which point to the coming of a new age of peace and unity. The public is invited.

Support group to hold family potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Divorce/Death Support Group will hold a family potluck picnic at 7 a.m. Tuesday in place of the regular meeting. All singles are invited, along with their children, to meet at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Each family is to bring one food dish and their own table service.

Agency sponsors budgeting workshop

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency will sponsor a free workshop on "Ways to Save Money by Budgeting and Couponing" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the KMYT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Making better use of available income will be discussed. The public is invited. For more information call Cyd Dillon, 733-9351.

Women's group schedules speaker

GOODING — Duane Muehlinger of KCRB Radio will speak to the Agape Ladies Interfaith Ministries luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$4. Kathy Dye, Shoshone, will provide music. Nursery will be provided at the Nazarene Church in Gooding. Bring a sack lunch for your child. For more information call 834-5951 or 934-5161.

Open house planned for Muffy Davis

SUN VALLEY — An open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Trail Creek cabin for Muffy Davis, who was partially paralyzed in a skiing accident last February. She is the daughter of Dr. Dennis and M. B. Davis, Sun Valley, former Twin Falls residents. For more information call Thra Desmond, 734-4488.

Spotlight

Continued from Page E1
ence awards ceremony. Black, son of Dan and Leon Black, has been a chiropractic therapist. Hecker is employed at the Sun Valley Sports Rehabilitation Clinic.

Larry W. Shupe, Twin Falls, graduated from 21 weeks of cadet training at the California Highway Patrol Academy. A Twin Falls High School graduate, he attended Ricks College and CSI.

Stacey Torigiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burks, Twin Falls, was stage manager for the rock musical "Godspell" at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., where she is a freshman.

Laura Frost, Twin Falls, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Frost, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

Magic Valley students on Ricks College honor roll for the spring semester are Elizabeth Adams, Mark Adams, Tiffini Allen, Bechele J. Butcher, Dawn R. Coyle, Eileen M. Dunlap, Stanley V. Esplin, Marianne Hales, Carol L. Harrison, Kristin Beth Harrison, Mison Hill, Diane Johnson, Roger W. Kuzler, and Lorenzo J. Vigh, all Burley; Jennifer Kealey, Kendall Peck and Melonae A. Wilding, all Carey; William

E. Southwick, Dietrich; Sally O. Otley, Elba; Donald C. Baxter, Glenns Ferry; Ann Morrill and Audra Morrill, both Hansen; Nicole Goodwin, Heyburn.

Matthew Babcock, Michael Babcock and Daniel H. Lloyd, all Jerome; Carol Chapman, Gina Hunt and Barbara J. Robbins, all Kimberley; Cynda Heaton and Wendy Smith, both Malta; William D. Lloyd, Shoshone; Rodney Lamborn, Shaun McQueen, Renee Moser, Jill Parrott, Victor Smith, Donna K. Speirs and Peggy Woodland, all Twin Falls.

Two first-year CSI agriculture students, Alan Hansen, Bliss, and Shane West, Buhl, received \$500 Conex scholarships. Kelly Fredrickson, Salmon, received \$600 from Cenex for completing her two-year agriculture course at CSI.

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 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 15 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned to be a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance, and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 15 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

Community Action Agency distributes food to low income families that are 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, a set of twin beds and a kitchen table 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 may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-7583.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center.

Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGI benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income, and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

A loving home is needed for an emotionally disturbed 11-year-old girl. She is bright and artistic, but can become aggressive. Mature parents who can provide a structured environment with positive guidance and make a long term commitment to this troubled child should call Meri, Alexis or Cory at 324-8141 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to transport clients from their homes to the Health and Welfare offices. Hours will vary; must have own car, and proof of a drivers license and auto insurance. Mileage reimbursement of 20.5 cents per mile. Call Jean Mills at the Health and Welfare Dept. at 734-5700.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-5551, 417.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans in the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Social science classes set for summer through CSI

TWIN FALLS — Five independent study social science classes are being offered this summer through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

"Foundations of Education" (ED 201) is an introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated and contemporary educational philosophy.

"Western Civilization" (HIST 101) focuses on the history of the Ancient Near-East, Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance and the Reformation.

"United States History" (HIST 111), a survey of U. S. history from early colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War, emphasizes political, economic, social and cultural development.

"General Psychology" (PSYCH 101) studies human behavior, including the development of language, thinking and personality. Learning processes, conditioning, perception, motivation, emotions, deviance and other topics will be covered.

"Child Psychology" (PSYCH 201) focuses on the development of children from conception to pre-adolescence, including biological changes, learning, socialization, personality and patterns of child rearing.

The classes described above are three credits each. Each student will work individually at their own pace. Tests may be taken at the North Side Center in Wendell.

The fee for each class is \$120. Pre-registrations are being accepted at the North Side Center. For more information, contact the center at 536-2800.

Students honored for childcare certificates

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students receiving certificates of completion for the new Child Development Associate Program were honored at a reception at the school.

They include Annette Gardner and Sally Williamson, both Filer; Jessie Glauner and Mona Smith, both Jerome; Stacey Turner, Gooding, and Sherry Hardin and Colleen Nemeth, all Twin Falls. Nemeth was the first family day provider-in-the-state to receive the certificate.

Those receiving the CDA credential in cooperation with Head Start are Ruby Gomez, Heyburn; Elvia Gahola, Rupert, and Debbie Hartley, Jerome.

Receiving their CDA in cooperation with Vista Volunteer training program at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls were Susan Wood, Jerome; Carolyn Graciano and Linda Torres, both Twin Falls.

Students completing requirements for the Child Care Aide Certificate were Pamela Brennan, Kimberly, and Mary Jo Walker, Twin Falls.

Since the program began in fall of 1987, 79 students have taken classes. The Child Development Associate credential is nationally recognized. Some of the students operate their own child care centers, while others are employed at area centers.

Landscape painting class begins soon

TWIN FALLS — An eight-session landscape painting class starts Tuesday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

Mike Youngman, CSI art instructor, will take the class to picturesque areas of Magic Valley to capture the scenes in oils, acrylics or watercolor.

Students may need to purchase art supplies, which will be discussed in the first class.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Art Complex on Falls Avenue. The fee is \$35. For more information or to pre-register call 734-4269.

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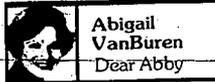
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JCPenney
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Conditioned goldfish named 'Spot' is no ordinary pet

DEAR ABBY: We have a goldfish named Spot. Whenever I walk into the room and Spot "sees" me (I assume fish can see), Spot gets very excited and swims rapidly back and forth in the corner of the fishbowl facing me.

In order to test him, I have sneaked into the room quietly to find out if Spot is relying on sound. But apparently he is not because when he sees me, he reacts in an excited manner. You are not going to believe this, Abby, but when I call his name "Spot!" his excitement increases! To reward him, I give him a treat of extra "flakes" — fish food. Do you think Spot is reacting to the possibility of getting a treat? My family thinks I am totally nuts, but I say that Spot is



one smart fish. What do you think? — SPOT WATCHER

DEAR SPOT WATCHER: According to the curator of reptiles at the Los Angeles Zoo, Harvey Fisher (his real name), Spot is reacting to the possibility of getting a treat. He said, "Fish are easily conditioned. When I was a teen-ager, I had a pet goldfish that would actually jump out of the water at feeding time." This may sound fishy, but I'll take

Fisher's word for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy with a steady job that pays well. At the end of each week, I have to bring my earnings home and turn them over to my father. He has charge of my money and will give me whatever I ask for whenever I want, but it bugs me to have to ask him for money. I earned . . . I have argued that it isn't fair for him to keep my money — I should be able to keep it myself. I even threatened to quit my job unless I could be in charge of my own earnings, but my father says he doesn't care whether I work or not.

These arguments are getting very persistent lately, and I need some advice on how to put a stop to them.

It seems to me that a person who is old enough to earn money should be old enough to handle it without any help from his father.

Please answer this letter in your column, Abby. I'm sure I am not the only kid who has this problem. Please don't print my name. My father might not like the publicity.

BROKE IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BROKE: I see a large communication gap between you and your father. Obviously, your father has reasons for insisting on knowing how you spend your money. His reason to doubt or mistrust you? Have you ever been in any kind of trouble? (How about your friends?)

Count your blessings. You have a father who cares about you. Believe me, he's on your side.

DEAR ABBY: We own a cottage where we spend most of our weekends. Our problem occurs when our recently divorced son and one of two of our grandsons all show up with their girlfriends. My wife and I have told them that they are welcome to come, but unless they are engaged to be married, we will not allow them to use our upstairs bedrooms.

They sleep together, fully clothed, on the floor of our large living room in front of an open fireplace. They prefer this arrangement to sleeping in separate beds. These are not one-night stands, Abby; for the present, they care for each other and are go-

ing steady. The grandsons are in high school and college, and they want to finish college before making any commitment. Do you think we are being too old-fashioned and straitlaced?

PITTSBURGHERS

DEAR PITTSBURGHERS: No. If you are "too old-fashioned and straitlaced," then so am I.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.80 (\$3.30 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage included.)

Anniversaries

The Spencers

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spencer of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church.

Spencer and Rue Wolverton were married June 17, 1939, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls in April 1943. They lived in Richfield and Jerome before moving to Wendell where he farmed until 1953.

Then they moved to Gooding where they owned and operated the R and D Drive Inn until 1973. He was custodian at the Gooding LDS Church until retiring in 1980.

She worked as a cook at the Gooding Long Term Care Center and now is active in the Foster Grandmother program at the Idaho State School.

The open house is being given by their children, Delores Yates, Wynona, Okla.; Delbert Durfee, and



Dale and Rue Spencer

Engagements

Whiteker-Conell

JEROME — The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Whiteker of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Sue Whiteker to James Edwin Conell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conell of Springfield, Mo.

Whiteker is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1982 graduate of the Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo. She is employed by the Baptist Bible College Library since graduation.

Conell is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Springfield. He served nine years in the United States Army and is currently a seaman at Drury College. He is employed as territory manager for United Automotive Distributors, Inc. The wedding is planned for July 1 in Missouri.



Nancy Whiteker

Stephenson-Marlette

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Stephenson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee to Robert J. Marlette, son of Esther and the late James Marlette of Bountiful, Utah.

Stephenson is a 1986 graduate of Brigham Young University, where she received her bachelor's degree in Health Services Administration. She is employed at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah as a staff nurse and clinical orienter.

Marlette is a graduate of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah in Automotive Engineering. He is now completing his BMW master technician certification. He works for Jerry Seiner's in Bountiful, Utah as their BMW specialist.

The wedding is planned for June 1 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Robert Marlette and Renee Stephenson

McCord-Kom

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Marie McCord to Mr. Richard (Rick) Kom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kom of Orofino.

McCord is a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1987 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed as a floral designer for Reeds in Boise.

Kom is a 1984 graduate of Orofino High School and also attended BSU. He is a wildlife artist and owns a marketing business.

The wedding is planned for June 17 in Boise.



Rick Kom and Karla McCord

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center — 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Ham/broccoli quiche
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Thursday: Meatballs with rice
Friday: Salad bar
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Blood Pressure from 9 a.m. to noon

Bingo at 1 p.m.
Senior Prom Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Bandandies Practice
Saturday
Center closed

Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday: Macaroni and beef with tomato sauce
Wednesday: Beef nuggets

Fly rod fishing course to begin

Fly Rod Fishing Made Easy, a five-session "beginners" class, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning this Monday through June 7 in room 120 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Jim Krulich will cover techniques, selection of equipment, entomology, reading waters, tactics and strategy for trout and other species. Other topics will include float tube and wading equipment and small water craft suitable for fly fishing. A field trip is planned for the final class.

Equipment is not needed for entry into the class, but will be needed as the class progresses. The fee is \$25 and students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information call 734-0269.

Friday: Fried chicken Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Dr. Bus at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.



- May 19 Angie Nelson Larry Heinemann
- May 19 Leanna Turner Destry Bennett
- May 20 Jamie King Jeff Claiborne
- May 27 Doreen Jones John (Kelly) Westendorf
- May 28 Ari Harder Steve Carlson
- June 1 Renee Stephenson Rob Marlette
- June 1 Jolinda Metcalf John Soldsabol
- June 2 Cathy Crowley Mike Jensen
- June 3 Kelly Davis (Doc) 6/10 Penny Morrill
- June 8 Penny Shaner Kimball Broderick
- June 10 Amy Mraz Paul Loman

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The Scheels

WENDELL — Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Scheel, Wendell, will be honored at an open house May 28 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Scheel and Marie Blickenstaff were married May 28, 1938, in Nampa. They moved from Omaha to Wendell in 1960. He served as a family practice physician until retiring in 1977.

The event is being given by their children, Dr. James E. Scheel, Twin Falls; Janice Nielson, Boise; Pat Geller, Ann Arbor, Mich., and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Dr. Maurice and Marie Scheel

The Patricks

THREE CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Patrick of Three Creek will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Weston Plaza Hotel, formerly the Holiday Inn, in Twin Falls.

Patrick and Beth Brackett were married May 27, 1939, in Hailey. Their families were pioneers of the Three Creek ranching community south of Twin Falls where both have resided all their lives.

In 1966, they purchased the Devil Creek Ranch where they still reside. The event is being given by their daughters, Ronda Macew, Dee Conrad, both Boise, and Bethene Brewer, Three-Creek, and spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Rolly and Beth Patrick

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007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 professional reference service. Roy Stoen Consulting Co., 222 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83724.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Post-Domestic needed for food services. 1000 S. Broadway, 2nd floor, Boise, ID 83724. For info, call 333-2222.

Dependable young lady or gentleman to yard work. Competitive salary or bonus. Must be reliable, honest, and have a driver's license. Call 333-2222.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Blood Services. 1000 S. Broadway, 2nd floor, Boise, ID 83724. EOE.

007 Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for LPN. RN, evening shift, excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Please contact Allison, 222 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83724. Call 333-2222.

Nursing Home: Call 543-5401 for further information.

WANTED: F.I.C.I. AGENTS: sweater and baler operators and milkers please apply to: W.M. Jerome, 324-2483.

Income eligible? We have part-time jobs for mature people. Office help in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas; in-home care in Magic Valley. COOKS assistant jobs in Hogram, Pennell and in The Older Workers Program, 724-7383, EOE.

007 Jobs of Interest

Project director needed for Kingman Developmental Center for developmentally disabled. Excellent benefits. Strong background in management and communications. Please contact: Carol J. Mackay, 3662 Mulvey, Kingman, Arizona, 86401.

Respiratory Therapist or Cert. Respiratory Therapist

Applicant must be familiar with MAI or BEAR respiratory. Office help in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas; in-home care in Magic Valley. COOKS assistant jobs in Hogram, Pennell and in The Older Workers Program, 724-7383, EOE.

007 Jobs of Interest

Resident manager team needed for motel in Halley, 1 bedroom apartment provided. Qualified person. Box 2247, Koichum, Idaho 83301 or call 728-5757.

Chgo. Lbr. Exp. in driving in Twin Falls? Ready for the challenge of long term care? Must be a "go-getter" type. We need retail RNs and LPNs for our and PM shifts. Please call 543-6041.

007 Jobs of Interest

Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to pay overtime to employees who have the legal right to work in the United States. You must examine your employment contract to establish your legal status. If you are not a citizen or permanent resident, you may not be eligible for overtime pay. For more information, contact the U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540.

007 Jobs of Interest

TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd st. W. No Phone Calls Please.

007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted: experienced Fireman/Engineer. Call 324-7125.

Year-round position - Linn, ranch, call, close to Twin Falls. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wanted: operators needed to transport clients to & from meetings, visitations, & appointments. Must be available for 2000 hours, varying hours, have own car, 20% commission, must have driver's license. Department of Health & Welfare, Job Center, 1000 W. Main, Boise, ID 83724. Call 333-2222.

007 Jobs of Interest

United States Coast Guard now accepting applications. Send resume to: 1000 W. Main, Boise, ID 83724. Call 333-2222.

Wanted: LPN, excellent benefits, must include: 800-888-8888.

The Hogram Valley Senior Center is now accepting applications for a part-time cook. Job involves 20 hours per week. For more information, call: Sandra J. Mackay, 3662 Mulvey, Kingman, Arizona, 86401.

007 Jobs of Interest

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Need part-time attendant evenings and weekends; experience necessary. Jerry's, 222 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83724. Call 333-2222.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-175



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton 2 wdr, 4 spd, overload springs, steel for a camper, new tires, 97,000 original miles, well maintained. Call 733-8368. eves.

1984 Chevy PU Silverado package, 62 wheels, asking \$4,100. Call 733-2773.

1988 GMC 1/2 ton, 19,000 miles, immaculate condition, 133,500 firm. 542-5649.

93 Ford 6 cyl, PS, 4 spd, 2 tanks. \$1995. 734-2195.

88 GMC 3/4 ton, new 350 V6 4 spd, good cond., \$59,000. Call 733-3729.

Ford 1979 1/2 ton pick-up, Explorer. Can be seen at 317 N. Buchanan, Jerome. \$3,500. Call 324-4141.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1952 56, army truck, new, good paint and in good shape. Call 734-5123.

1968 Kenworth COE 318, 13 speed 178, good for hold work. \$5,500. 322-5621.

1970 International 1600, split axle, 3 spd, 100,000 miles, new tires, 392 engine, \$3,000. Call 886-2249.

1971 International, 107 1/2 International, 107 1/2 International, 250 Cummings, complete, for parts. \$1,500. 733-9529.

1971 International twin-axle, 5 & 4 with or without good bod. Best offer. Call 826-8828.

1974 White freighter and low-boy, runs good, \$6,500. Call 543-4782.

1988 42 Hopper trailer, roll-up, radial tires, 110x23.5. Less than 40,000 actual miles since new. \$16,000. 326-6055 eves.

Ford split axle rearend, 2900. Call 876-8929.

Wrecker: 71 Chev C-50, Holmes 500 win boom, 4 spd, 2 red light bar, good condition, \$7,500. Call Bolso 376-7068.

141 Vans

1987 Colt Vista mini-van, 7 passenger, 4x4, AC, AM/FM, cassette. In good shape. Call 826-5827.

142 Import Sports Cars

1966 Datsun 1600 Roadster convertible, red, wire wheels, runs excellent. \$2,200. Call 324-1184.

1969 VW Bug, runs good, great gas mileage, \$400. Call 286-4187.

1971 Datsun, 202, 2 runs well & has new tires. Noods T.L.C. \$1,500. 733-7747.

1972 Javelin SST, 304 engine, AC, clean body, asking \$600. 1980 Renault Local Estate vehicle, everything works, clean, make offer. Call 826-5656.

1974 Audi, excel economy. \$50,000. 734-2259.

1977 Datsun 280Z, 282, wire wheels, AC, very clean, low mileage. \$4,000. Call 733-9523.

1978 Volvo, 4 door, young wife, clean, make offer. Call 826-5656.

143 Family Cars

1979 Subaru 4 door wagon, \$1,500. Call 423-6171.

1982 Volkswagen diesel Dasher, front wheel drive, excellent condition, one owner, good tires, good gas mileage. Call 734-5487.

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 door diesel, sharp. \$995.

144 Northside Auto

300 Main West, Jerome, 242-7810 or 327-8510.

1981 GMC Mazda, red, 4 dr, low mi., \$1,000. 734-3021.

1982 Subaru, Excellent condition, over payments of \$123.46 a month, balance \$19,000. Call 326-7235.

1983 Honda Accord, 5 speed, \$2,800. 728-8151.

1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, sunroof, 5 spd, ABS brakes, \$22,500. 726-1076.

1987 Mazda 323, excellent condition, 25,000 mi., \$6,500 firm. Call 734-3013.

87 Honda Accord DX, 3 door, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, excellent mileage, sharp. 544-2810 evenings.

Haro 1972 VW Thing, soft top, excellent with roll bar, top mechanical condition, \$2,600. Evenings, 423-5297.

145 Family Cars

1988 Chevy conversion van, very, very nice 4 cylinder, chairs, row couch, V-6, AT, AC, loaded \$12,200.

1988 Plymouth Voyager SE, low miles, AC, power locks, tinted windows, \$14,000 firm. Noon-5pm. 542-6450.

Silver and red 1986 Chevy conversion van, Beautiful inside and out, Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$14,500. Call 829-5214.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, V-6, PS, 75 dual tone, nicely cabover camper, will sell. Call 826-5826.

1975 Jeep Wagoneer, boom wheel used but has lots of life left. \$7,000. 443-8533 days.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, lock-up front engine, 2800 or trade for good 2 wheel drive. Call 733-1195 or 733-3001.

1978 GMC Jimmy Royal Sierra in good condition, \$4,200. Call 733-3727.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 80,000 original miles, \$3,500. Call 543-6708.

1974 Chev S-10, exc. 4x4, 30,000 original mi. on motor, new paint, tires, brakes, battery, 1.6 liter, wheels, tinted windows. Looks better than new. \$6,100. 543-5248 after 5pm.

1983 Chevy Suburban, V-8, 4 spd, \$2,500.

147 Roan Motors

1314 Kimberly Rd, Jerome, 734-0341.

4 wheel drive, 6.2 liter diesel Suburban, loaded with all the extra's, excellent condition. Call 324-4781, ask for Harry or 678-7217 in Burley.

1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, V6, low miles, AC, cruise, ill, \$7,000. Call 733-1327 msa.

1984 Jeep CJ7, lots of chev. on top. \$6,000 or best offer. 733-2161.

1985 Chevrolet K5 Blazer, 6.5 liter diesel, AM/FM Cass stereo, ill, cruise, AC, PS, PB, tinted windows, excellent condition. Call 324-4037 after 5pm or 734-4473.

1985 Dodge D50 4x4, 4 roll bar, metal bumpers, sun roof, chrome rims, new tires, \$3,800. 324-5392 or workdays 734-4446.

1986 Great Wall Wagon, 53,000 miles, exc cond., \$12,500 or take over payments. Call Brent 734-6562 or 734-1531.

148 Antique Autos

1918 Ford Model T roadster, engine overhauled, needs upholstery, top and paint. \$5,000 firm. Call 543-5313.

1911 Model A Sport Coupe, 1400. Call 543-8474 days or 924-5414 evenings.

1941 Dodge military carry at, \$500, runs. 852-7, 8th Ave W. Call 733-3166, 5h.

1949 Ford pickup, excel paint, runs good. 334-5185.

1973 Opel GT sports car, has a few dents, no reason, else other related. Call Mike, 837-6555.

1955 Chevy Nomad, excellent condition, 95% restored. 1956 Chevy Nomad, very nice. Call 678-7580 or 678-7560, or after 6, 678-0977.

Sale or trade: 1963 Olds 88 station wagon, Rare in good shape. Phonn 543-5847.

149 Auto-AMC

1976 pickup, good cond, best offer. Call Janis at 734-9516.

150 Auto-Buick

1984 Buick Skylark, excellent engine, \$1,800. Call 682-3411, Oakley.

1984 La Sabre, excel cond., \$2,225. Call 734-2144.

1988 Buick 2 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$10,695. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

1989 Buick, V6, 400, \$5,500. 757 Cypress Way, 734-5366.

151 Auto-Chevrolet

1972 El Camino, new interior and paint, wire spoke wheels, 350 motor, sharp. \$2,800. Call 734-4974.

1980 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, good condition, \$1,200. Contact Dave Stout, Farm Credit Services, 733-2577.

1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, runs good, \$1,000. Call 733-1929.

1982 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, PS, AM/FM, 734-5613.

1987 Caprice Classic 9 passenger station wagon, approx 21,000 miles, \$9,995. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

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1972 El Camino, new interior and paint, wire spoke wheels, 350 motor, sharp. \$2,800. Call 734-4974.

1980 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, good condition, \$1,200. Contact Dave Stout, Farm Credit Services, 733-2577.

1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, runs good, \$1,000. Call 733-1929.

1982 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, PS, AM/FM, 734-5613.

1987 Caprice Classic 9 passenger station wagon, approx 21,000 miles, \$9,995. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

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1978-Ford-Fairmont, good condition, \$600. Call 326-4528 after 5 pm.

1980 Pinto, 2 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,200. Call 324-3574.

1980 Pinto, white wired stripes, red inside, stereo, sunroof, PS, PB, standard, wire wheels, excel cond. Call 543-6575 or 326-3237.

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1983 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door sedan, fuel injected, AT, overdrive, w/air, 2500 miles, call 733-4066.

1983 Plymouth Rollin' wagon, 4 speed, AC, \$2,500. Call 734-5438 or 734-9033.

Street stock car complete including trailer, Make offer. Call 538-2295.

156 4x4's & ATVs

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, V-6, PS, 75 dual tone, nicely cabover camper, will sell. Call 826-5826.

1975 Jeep Wagoneer, boom wheel used but has lots of life left. \$7,000. 443-8533 days.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, lock-up front engine, 2800 or trade for good 2 wheel drive. Call 733-1195 or 733-3001.

1978 GMC Jimmy Royal Sierra in good condition, \$4,200. Call 733-3727.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 80,000 original miles, \$3,500. Call 543-6708.

1974 Chev S-10, exc. 4x4, 30,000 original mi. on motor, new paint, tires, brakes, battery, 1.6 liter, wheels, tinted windows. Looks better than new. \$6,100. 543-5248 after 5pm.

1983 Chevy Suburban, V-8, 4 spd, \$2,500.

157 Roan Motors

1314 Kimberly Rd, Jerome, 734-0341.

4 wheel drive, 6.2 liter diesel Suburban, loaded with all the extra's, excellent condition. Call 324-4781, ask for Harry or 678-7217 in Burley.

1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, V6, low miles, AC, cruise, ill, \$7,000. Call 733-1327 msa.

1984 Jeep CJ7, lots of chev. on top. \$6,000 or best offer. 733-2161.

1985 Chevrolet K5 Blazer, 6.5 liter diesel, AM/FM Cass stereo, ill, cruise, AC, PS, PB, tinted windows, excellent condition. Call 324-4037 after 5pm or 734-4473.

1985 Dodge D50 4x4, 4 roll bar, metal bumpers, sun roof, chrome rims, new tires, \$3,800. 324-5392 or workdays 734-4446.

1986 Great Wall Wagon, 53,000 miles, exc cond., \$12,500 or take over payments. Call Brent 734-6562 or 734-1531.

158 Antique Autos

1918 Ford Model T roadster, engine overhauled, needs upholstery, top and paint. \$5,000 firm. Call 543-5313.

1911 Model A Sport Coupe, 1400. Call 543-8474 days or 924-5414 evenings.

1941 Dodge military carry at, \$500, runs. 852-7, 8th Ave W. Call 733-3166, 5h.

1949 Ford pickup, excel paint, runs good. 334-5185.

1973 Opel GT sports car, has a few dents, no reason, else other related. Call Mike, 837-6555.

1955 Chevy Nomad, excellent condition, 95% restored. 1956 Chevy Nomad, very nice. Call 678-7580 or 678-7560, or after 6, 678-0977.

Sale or trade: 1963 Olds 88 station wagon, Rare in good shape. Phonn 543-5847.

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160 Auto-Buick

1984 Buick Skylark, excellent engine, \$1,800. Call 682-3411, Oakley.

1984 La Sabre, excel cond., \$2,225. Call 734-2144.

1988 Buick 2 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$10,695. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

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1983 Pontiac, 6000LE, very good body, interior and engine. \$2,500. 324-1104 eves.

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174 Auto-Other

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= LOW, LOW, PRICES!



We Deal In High Volume and Low Prices
NOT Low Volume and High Prices!

CARS DO COST LESS AT LATHAM

LIKE THESE GREAT USED CARS RIGHT HEERE!!!

#999



2 Door, sporty and extra clean.

1985 NISSAN 200-SX

\$49 down **\$119** mo.

Sale price \$4,998. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#219



Lots of room, low miles.

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON

\$49 down **\$119** mo.

Sale price \$4,998. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#206



Extra clean, excellent mileage.

1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR

\$49 down **\$119** mo.

Sale price \$4,998. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#183



Air conditioning and good mileage.

1986 PONTIAC 6000LE 2 DOOR

\$49 down **\$159** mo.

Sale price \$6,468. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,857.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#181



Bright silver, loaded, very low miles.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON

\$49 down **\$159** mo.

Sale price \$6,468. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,857.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#201



V-6 engine, loaded.

1988 CHEVY BERRETTA GT

\$49 down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$8,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#509



Loaded, low miles.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA

\$49 down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$8,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#965



Extra clean and low miles.

1987 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

\$49 down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$8,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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 No Extras!

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Wills Motor Co. is Celebrating 43 years of continuous Sales and Service for the Magic Valley with our 43rd Anniversary Sale. **THIS IS OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR - DON'T MISS IT!** OPEN THIS SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!



#9T143
1989 TOYOTA TERCEL
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
\$6443
\$43 DOWN
\$147mo.*

*D.A.C. \$43 DOWN • TAX, 60 PAYMENTS, 13.5% APR
VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



#9T196
1989 TOYOTA STANDARD BED 4X4
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
\$9995

VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



#9T219
1989 TOYOTA TERCEL COUPE
Lt. Blue Metallic w/lt. 5-Speed, Power Steering, Tilt Wheel, Full Fabric Seats
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
\$7995
BUY FOR \$43 DOWN \$183mo.*
LEASE FOR \$142mo.†

*D.A.C. \$43 DOWN • TAX, 60 PAYMENTS, 13.5% APR
†D.A.C. 60 mo. Closed End Lease. 1st mo. payment and refundable security deposit of \$150 collected. Payment subject to sales tax options to purchase at lease end for residual value of \$2,200
VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



#9T231
1989 TOYOTA STANDARD BED TRUCK
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
\$7305
\$43 DOWN \$155mo.*

*D.A.C. \$43 DOWN • TAX, 60 PAYMENTS, 13.5% APR



#9T168
**-DRIVE THE ULTIMATE TOYOTA-
1989 TOYOTA CRESSIDA**
DRIVE FOR ONLY...
\$299mo.*

*D.A.C. 60 mo. Closed End Lease. 1st mo. Payment & Refundable Security Deposit of \$325. Collected. Payment subject to Sales Tax. Option to purchase at lease end for Residual Value of \$978



**3 HARD TO GET
1989 TOYOTA LANDCRUISERS**
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



#9T128
1989 TOYOTA VAN
Loaded 7 Pass. Van with Autom., P/S, Dual Air, Cruise, Tilt, P/W, Power Locks, Rear Heater, Privacy Glass.

VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



#9T183
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
\$13,905
\$1,905 DOWN
\$18,460

VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



#9T036
1989 TOYOTA SR-5 V-6 XTRA-CAB 4X4
31x10.5 Tires w/ Aluminum Alloy Wheels, Sliding Rear Wind, A/C, 4 Speaker AM/FM Cass., Toyota Vehicle Security System, On Demand 4 Wheel Drive System.
WAS \$16,857
\$20,657
SAVE \$4000 ON THIS TOP OF THE LINE DEMONSTRATOR.

VEHICLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Balloons for the Kids

Free Silk Flowers with each Demo

FANTASTIC ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON EVERY VEHICLE!

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