

Inside today

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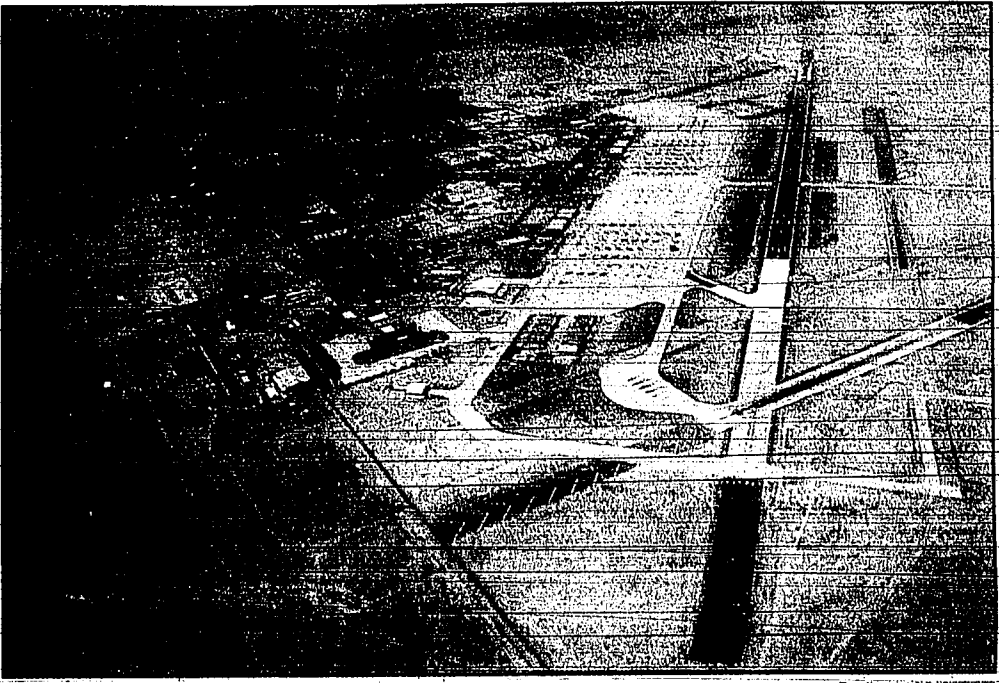
Allies back German unification

BOON, West Germany — The four World War II allies agreed Saturday that German unification should go forward without delay. They also shied away from imposing restraints on what will be Europe's most powerful nation. "The Cold War is over. Our planet, the world, Europe, are now embarking on a new road," Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said after the nearly seven-hour meeting. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher read a declaration by the nations that set a timetable for further talks, with a session in June in Berlin, in July in Paris and in September in Moscow. It was the first top-level unification session among the Germans and the Allies — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — which split Germany into two countries 45 years ago. The diplomats also agreed to invite Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski to the Paris session, when border issues will be discussed, Genscher said. Poland has expressed fears over possible German claims to territory that belonged to Germany before World War II, and Poland will have the right to address all related issues, the declaration said. U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, appearing at a joint news conference with the other diplomats after the meeting, emphasized that Germans of the new nation should make their own decisions. Otherwise, he said, the Allies would be "planting seeds of future instability." Asked about such touchy issues as the size of a new German army and how close it might be deployed to Poland and the Soviet Union, he said: "Ultimately, the fundamental decision with respect to any nation's military forces is going to be that nation's to make." Genscher reiterated a pledge that the new nation would renounce nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. He also rebuffed continued Soviet objections to NATO membership for a united Germany.

Budget summit convenes today

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders are set to meet today for another budget summit. On Saturday, they were again issuing warnings that such meetings are easy to stage while results are hard to produce. "We don't want to raise a lot of hopes that are going to be a magic answer here," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee who will not be on hand for the session. Government spending and taxing has been the product of high-level negotiations between White House officials and the leaders of Congress for the last three years. But the budget deficit has drifted upward all the same and many in Congress have soured on such sessions. Sunday's meeting is already being portrayed as no more than a preliminary discussion of whether there is a will to hold more detailed budget talks later. "It's a chance to discuss what the process will be, where we go from here. The president's budget has been up there for some time," on Capitol Hill, White House spokesman Steve Hart said Saturday. "We've expressed a willingness to have negotiations." Hart said the meeting in the White House residence quarters would be private between the president and the congressional leaders.

False information sent out by Air Force



George Air Force Base, home to 94 F-4 aircraft slated to move to Idaho, sits like a green oasis in a dusty California desert.

Ex-officers say it fueled Idaho range expansion plan

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer VICTORVILLE, Calif. — The Air Force intentionally provided false information that led to a recommendation to close George Air Force Base in California and a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Idaho, three retired Air Force officers allege. "There's something going on here other than a fair and equitable evaluation of what should and shouldn't happen to the taxpayers' money," former fighter pilot Col. Maurice Long said. Long, Lt. Col. Vernon R. Lee and Capt. William McDaniel, all retired fighter pilots, contend Air Force officials intentionally misled the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure during 1988 hearings. The commission in December 1988 recommended closing George and moving 94 F-4 fighter jets to Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Air Force since has said the move requires a large expansion of the base and the nearby Saylor Creek range. "This is a national defense tragedy to do what they're doing," McDaniel said. "It's a disaster." When the three first learned that George was to be closed, they were certain it was a mistake, McDaniel said. But as they investigated the commission's decision they slowly discovered it was intentional, McDaniel said. "We slowly came to the conclusion that it was a carefully orchestrated plan by a few folks in DOD and the

Idaho's Saylor Creek range may be unsuitable for F-4s — C1 Air Force," he said. Despite several telephone calls by The Times-News, Air Force headquarters at the Pentagon did not respond to allegations by the three officers. The base closure commission staff didn't visit

and it became their findings." In an undated transcript of testimony before the commission, one of the commissioners — his name was blacked out — asked a commission staff member, "In fact, is this the Air Force's solution to closing? That's not your solution, is it?" "They followed our process and came up with this solution. And we validated that that was good work, good analysis," said the staff member, whose name also was blacked out. A partial copy of the transcript was obtained by Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., through a Freedom of Information Act request to the Pentagon. Lewis represents the county that includes Victorville and George AFB. McDaniel said he got a copy from Lewis. Lewis also obtained a copy of a document named "Air Force tactical study" prepared by the Pentagon for the Air Force's presentation to the commission. That document lists the distance to George's training range as 166 nautical miles and its training air space as 4,800 square miles. — In the transcript, a spokesman — his name blacked out — said, "George Air Force Base, located in southern California ... part of the main problem with George is it is a long distance away from the range, that the type of airplanes that are at George right now need. And it is also in the Los Angeles International Airport area, and flying in that area is severely restricted." — See SAYLOR on Page A2

Who says what about George AFB

Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure primary reasons for closing George Air Force Base: • The distance from George to a training range is 166 miles. • George is in the Los Angeles area flight pattern and all flights are constrained by increasing air traffic congestion. George Air Force Base spokesman said: "The Tonopah electronic combat range, part of Nellis Air Force Base's range complex in Nevada, is 120 miles from George. • Civilian traffic does not interfere with military training flights. Critics of a decision to close George and move most of its planes to Idaho said: "The distance to the range, rather than being a considerable waste of time and money flying to and from the range," as the commission report states, is an opportunity to further train pilots, retired fighter pilot Bill McDaniel said. • The Tonopah Range is only one of eight ranges available to George F-4s and is used for about 20 percent of training flights, the rest go to the R-2508 range complex a few miles from the base, according to a chart compiled by retired F-4 wing vice commander Col. John Borchert. The Government Accounting Office in a November 1989 report said: • Commercial traffic does not interfere with the base's operation, according to Bob Thackery, George's air space manager, as well as a Federal Aviation Administration official and an Air Force liaison officer to the FAA. • Commercial traffic flies above 18,000 feet while George's planes typically fly between 7,000 and 11,000 feet. George and didn't call to check information supplied by the Air Force, McDaniel said. "The Air Force came in and handed (the commission) the whole thing on a platter," McDaniel said. "They took the Air Force's recommendation hook, line and

Soviet military growing deeply unhappy with Gorbachev

The Baltimore Sun MOSCOW — The Soviet military leadership, which initially backed perestroika as the price for a stronger economy, is growing deeply disillusioned with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms as it sees its budget shrink, its problems multiply and the Soviet Union's strategic position erode. While the top brass still professes overall support for Gorbachev's policies, officials from Defense Minister Dmitry T. Yazov on

down are becoming publicly critical, particularly in publications intended for a military audience, of the effects of reform. At the same time, they are entering an alliance with right-wing Russian nationalist writers, who are freer to proclaim that perestroika is producing the demoralization of the Soviet Army and the disintegration of the Soviet Union. "The Army today is being destroyed like so many columns of soldiers in an Afghan regime," wrote Alexander Prokhanov, a favorite author of the military establishment, in a sensational January manifesto in

the nationalist weekly Literaturnaya Rossiya. "The paralysis of the general officer ranks and the reduction of the enlisted men and junior officers to a state of distraction are turning the Army into a motionless, demoralized mass and depriving it of its basic defensive functions." Prokhanov declared that "the Soviet Union is weaker than ever before" and that "the blame for the failure of this five-year-long policy lies with the liberals," that is, Gorbachev. The apocalyptic tone of such writing lends credence to the widespread notion that part of the armed forces leadership may become desperate enough to ponder a military coup. Most analysts believe, however, that no armed junta could hold power for long, and that a coup attempt is therefore unlikely in the foreseeable future. But it is striking that in March, Defense Minister Yazov and Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev, the military's top ideologist, met with Prokhanov and a delegation of like-thinking writers and editors. The writers even attacked the military newspaper Red Star for not being sufficiently aggressive in

defending the armed forces. "What the shifting views of the military may mean for Gorbachev and the future of reform is still hotly debated among both Western diplomats and Soviet political observers. But the pressure of the military is undoubtedly reflected in Gorbachev's tough moves against the declaration of independence by Lithuania, which Soviet strategists see as a key part of the Soviet Western front. It is clearly a factor in Soviet resistance to membership of a united Germany in NATO, diplomats believe.

Briefly

Latvia latest to face Soviet threats

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday rejected Latvia's declaration of independence and threatened the Baltic republic with unspecified economic and administrative measures if it doesn't reverse its course, Tass reported.

The Soviet president's decision came one day after Latvia's parliament adopted the independence declaration and was announced late Saturday night on Latvian television by Alfreds Rubiks, the republic's prime minister. Party chief, Rubiks' remarks were reported early Sunday by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Latvian legislators had called for a slow transition to independence and for negotiations with Moscow to avoid the sharp economic sanctions the Soviet Union imposed on neighboring Lithuania, which declared its independence March 11.

Greyhound talks remain in low gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking Greyhound drivers and the bus line recessed negotiations Saturday after a nine-hour bargaining session failed to produce a new contract in the 2-month walk-out.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said both sides were reviewing proposals and that

mediators hoped to schedule new talks within a few days.

The talks were the first in the walk-out since mid-March and came a day after the company reported a \$56 million loss for the first three months this year.

Much of Saturday's session was devoted to a review of the company's financial situation and how it would impact a potential contract, said a source close to negotiations. Money problems made the bargaining process "extremely difficult," the source said.

Reed says he's in good health

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Freed hostage Frank Reed pronounced himself in good health Saturday, saying "I'm beautiful, I'm OK."

He said his kidnappers "treated me fine" the last six months of his captivity and joked that "room service was pretty good."

His doctors said they were pleased with how he looked even though his weight had dropped from about 185 pounds to about 140 now.

Reed, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said he was looking forward to going home to Malden, Mass., on Tuesday or Wednesday for the first time in eight years to see his 91-year-old mother, Leota Sprague.

Saylor

Continued from Page A1

That statement became the basic closure-commission's primary reason for closing George.

In his report recommending closing George and moving 94 F-4s to Mountain Home, the commission said money is not the primary reason for George's defense suppression unit is hampered by a distance of over 150 nautical miles to an electronic-combat training range. This results in a considerable waste of time and money flying to and from the range. All flight operations are constrained by increasing air traffic congestion in the greater Los Angeles area.

But George's public information officer Capt. James Tynan said the Tonopah electronic-combat range in Nevada is 120 nautical miles from the base. Training flights from George use that range about 20 percent of the time.

George F-4s also use the Superior Valley Range, about 45 miles from the base, and the Leach Lake live-ordnance range. Those ranges are part of a complex known as R-2508, which includes about 20,000 square miles of restricted air space, Tynan said.

The R-2508 complex includes a 20-by-50-mile superonic maneuvering area and electronic-combat ranges at the Navy's China Lake facility, which includes the only electronic ranges where planes can fire live HARMs — high-speed anti-radiation missiles — as well as get instant evaluations of their weapons delivery.

With 160 days of flying weather and excellent training facilities available, there is no better place in the country than George to train F-4 or any other current Air Force fighter pilots, McDaniel said.

George has been considered a premier TAC base for every fighter that's been in the inventory," he said in a recent interview in Victorville.

Operating areas available to George in California, off the coast and in Nevada add up to more than 57,000 square miles of training airspace, according to a report prepared for McDaniel by Col. John Borchert.

At the time of the commission's decision, Borchert was vice commander of the F-4G Wild Weasel wing scheduled to relocate to Idaho. He retired shortly after the commission report was released.

McDaniel said the distance to the Tonopah range is not a waste of time and money as noted in the base closure commission report.

"The commanders (at George) would tell you it's good training en route to the range," McDaniel said.

"In effect it's a good mission sortie," he said. "Your order of battle is to take off and sniff out the threat as you're going in to figure out what it is, and to figure out the fine points of your tactics."

Air traffic congestion in the Los Angeles area does not affect training flights at George, the base spokesman said.

Tynan quoted Bob Thuckery, George's air space manager, as saying, "There has never been nor is there any interference with civilian air traffic entering or leaving the area."

The 10,500-foot San Bernardino and San Gabriel mountains between George and the Los Angeles Basin form a natural barrier between the low-flying military jets from the higher flying commercial traffic.

Los Angeles International Airport traffic "has a tendency to fly over those mountains, rather than try to bore through them," Long said. "There's no congestion."

Typically civilian air traffic into or out of Los Angeles International flies above 20,000 feet and George aircraft typically fly below 11,000 feet until they enter restricted air space, Tynan said.

The three officers, who all have flown various fighter planes at

George and have been involved in training fighter pilots, say they are motivated only by the military value of George. "None of the three are closely tied to the base or rely on its facilities, and closing the base would have little impact on them," said.

"We can't ignore what goes on in the Air Force," Long said. "Though retired, they still have a moral obligation to get involved in national defense issues, he said."

They tried to straighten out what they first thought was a mistake: through the proper channels, pointing out erroneous information to the Air Force and the Department of Defense, Long said.

When that failed, they contacted congressmen, including the Idaho delegation, other retired Air Force officers and the press. They contacted The Times-News through Bob Stevens, a Ketchum resident opposed to the proposed Saylor-Creek expansion in Owyhee County.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, was absorbed in Idahoans' concerns over the proposed Saylor Creek expansion when he received the retired officers' letter, said his aide, Melodie Rydahl. But questions about the recommendation to close George have resurfaced and Stallings will take a closer look at the allegations, she said.

H.D. Palmer, spokesman for Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure, said he could not determine if a response had been mailed from the senator's Washington office.

Capt. Kevin Baggett at Tactical Air Command headquarters in Langley, Va., said information presented to the base closure commission came from Air Force staff at the Pentagon. Despite several calls over an eight-day period to Air Force public affairs officer Capt. Sigmund Adams at the Pentagon, The Times-News did not get an Air Force response.

Today's weather

Winds of May bring along cooler readings

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight, partly cloudy and windy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Winds Sunday south 20 to 30 mph and Sunday night west 25 to 35 mph. Highs near 70. Lows 40 to 45. Monday much cooler and windy. Fairly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 25 to 35 mph. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and tonight, partly cloudy and windy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Winds Sunday south 15 to 25 mph and Sunday night northwest 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Much cooler with highs in the mid-50s.

Expanded forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair and mild in the west Tuesday through Thursday. Partly sunny with a chance of showers in the east. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today sunny and warm with breezy south winds. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight, fair and mild. Lows in the low 30s. Monday partly cloudy and breezy. A fair and mild with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. South winds 15 to 25 mph.

Nevada — Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon with southwesterly winds 15 to 35 mph. Slight chance of rain in the Oregon border. Continued windy tonight with widely scattered showers north. Breezy and cooler Monday. Slight chance of showers east. Highs Sunday upper 70s to mid-80s. Highs Monday upper 60s to mid-70s. Overnight lows mid-30s to around 30.

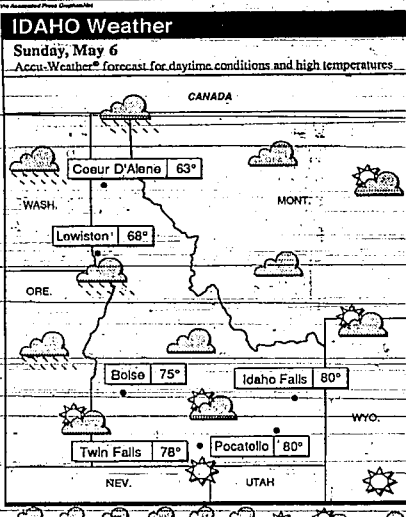
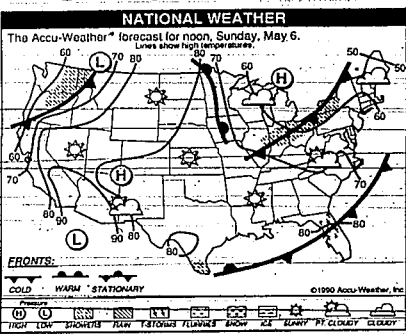
Summary:

The National Weather Service says it will be much cooler and windy in the north part of Idaho today and over the south part of Idaho today and over the north part of Idaho today and over the south part of Idaho today.

A warm, dry upper level high pressure system was moving over Idaho from Oregon, producing sunny weather with above-normal temperatures Saturday. However, a strong cold front was expected to move into northern Idaho by sunrise today and into southwestern Idaho late this afternoon. This front will bring much cooler weather and scattered thunderstorms, especially over northern Idaho, along with strong gusty winds.

By mid-morning Saturday, the mercury had already risen into the lower 60 to mid-70 degree range across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.



Elwhatch in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	62	71
Albany	62	71
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Twin Falls

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Albany	62	71
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Albany	62	71

Index

Agri-Business	D1-4	Idaho	A3	Opinion	A4-5
Classified	C6-12	Letters	A4	Sports	C3-5
Crossword	A10	Magic Valley	B1	Valley life	D5-10
Dear Abby	D6	Nation	A3, A6-8	West	B5-7
Focus	C1-2	Obituaries	B2	World	B8-10

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Boats trade fire

COCODRIE, Ia. (AP) — Rival fishing crews fired automatic weapons and rained each other's boats Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico amid tension between long-time area fishermen and Vietnamese newcomers.

No injuries were reported, said Petty Officer Matt McGovern in New Orleans. The shooting stopped when Coast Guard helicopters and boats arrived, McGovern said.

The Coast Guard said it was too early to blame the confrontation on rivalry between Vietnamese immigrants and longtime residents.

Of 10 boats in the area, only two or three were involved in the shooting, said Petty Officer John Litzberger.

Winning numbers for Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday night's winning numbers from the Idaho Lotto-700 America:

1-14-26-43-45-53 (one, four-teen, thirty-six, forty-three, forty-five, fifty-three).

The pool is \$4 million.

Correction

A headline Friday incorrectly listed legislative candidate George Grant's residence as Burley. Grant lives in Rupert.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Floods submerge wide areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas



Joe May, North Little Rock official, looks over flooded parts of the city

By The Associated Press

Flooding closed highways and forced scores of people from their homes Saturday in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, and the high water from last week's heavy rain crumbled levees and threatened at least one dam.

"There's water, water everywhere," said Gary Talley, spokesman for the Arkansas Office of Emergency Services. "To say we have extensive flooding is pretty accurate and it's only going to get worse."

Texas emergency officials evacuated more than a dozen families in two rural counties south of Dallas overnight as levees along the Trinity River were washed out by record high water.

The river at Trinidad, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas, was receding slowly after rising to almost 10 feet over the flood stage of 28 feet early Saturday. Henderson County emergency management coordinator Travis Roberts said.

Trinidad police dispatcher Delois Langford said Trinidad and nearby Malakoff were not expected to be flooded, although 10 families were evacuated from an area near the river.

The Trinity crested at Dallas on Thursday, forcing hundreds from their homes. Many were still out of their homes Saturday as the river began to recede slowly there. At midnight Saturday, the river at Dallas had fallen only 3 feet and was still 14 feet above flood stage.

Texas' death toll from last week's storms rose to six. A total of 12 Texas deaths have been blamed on the weather in the past weeks.

More than 20 southeastern Oklahoma highways were under water Saturday and the number was expected to significantly increase as more water was released from overfilled reservoirs.

In far eastern Oklahoma, the dam

on Lake Frances on the Arkansas border threatened to break, which would send a torrent of water downstream into Flint Creek, Ark., and other small towns. A large chunk of the dam washed away Friday, and giant crabs appeared in the remaining concrete as the dam shifted 6 to 8 feet.

About 100 downstream residents were evacuated, but were allowed to return as the water level behind the dam continued to fall.

"The worst conditions at Lake Frances have passed pending further flooding from future rain," said Harold Springer of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board.

Along the Texas-Oklahoma border, Lake Texoma was almost 4 feet above its spillway Saturday, with about 30 mobile homes and 24 permanent structures under water around the huge lake.

The Army Corps of Engineers was releasing as much as 126,000 cubic feet per second from Texoma, but Corps spokesman Edward Engleke said the reservoir still wouldn't crest until Monday, possibly at 5 feet above the spillway. The previous record was 3 feet.

Lake Texoma resident Jerry Russell spent Friday filling sand bags. "I drew three chalk lines up my driveway," Russell said. "The first was for worry, the second panic, and the third, for sale."

Lake Texoma's rising water cut off all but one two-lane road connecting Marshall County, Okla., to the rest of the world Saturday. Some 200 Marshall County residents had been displaced but no injuries were reported.

Between 25 and 30 families were marooned in one residential area, said civil defense director John

Martin. There's no way in and no way out over land, Martin said. The residents, mostly elderly, retired people, don't want to leave. "You know how it is with some of the elderly, they want to stay there to protect their homes. It's all they've got," Martin said.

High water from northwestern Arkansas began creeping into low-lying areas of central Arkansas along the bulging Arkansas River on Saturday.

Sections of several state highways and other roadways all along the river were under water, and industrial and commercial businesses near the river from Dardanelle 60 miles southeast to Little Rock will be threatened as the

water rises slowly toward crests through Wednesday, authorities said.

Water was 3 feet deep Saturday on Rogers Avenue, a main thoroughfare at Fort Smith, Ark., where the river was expected to crest at 13 feet above the 22-foot flood stage, said Talley of the emergency services office. Residents had families were evacuated in the 50 flooded homes in surrounding Sebastian County, he said.

Eighteen families were evacuated at the town of Toad Suck in Perry County, where sandbagging operations were halted, and seven families were evacuated in the Little Bottoms' community near Mayflower, he said.

Kilauea lava blocks road to village

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Lava from Kilauea Volcano cut the last road out of this coastal community Saturday and nearly encircled the town's store and a church.

Part of the lava flow headed toward an area of sand dunes about 225 yards from the ocean, according to Hawaii County Civil Defense spokesman Bruce Butts.

Another finger of lava was headed toward a park and was about 50 yards from the park boundary, he said.

The Kalapana Store and Drive-In, the community's meeting place, and the Kalapana Mauna Kea Congregational Church still were

standing although nearly encircled by lava, Butts said.

Lava was filling a gully behind the two buildings in the heart of the village and was expected to eventually reach them, he said.

The blazing hot lava has destroyed 134 homes, including 50 in the past month, since Kilauea's east rift zone began erupting on Jan. 3, 1983.

The historic Star-of-the-Sea Catholic Church, known for its brightly painted murals, was moved to higher ground Friday before lava cut the escape route.

Members of the Congregational church earlier decided not to move their church, partly because of

termite damage.

"If it's God's will that the building goes go, it's His will," said church moderator Bernice McKeague.

Officials were concerned about a possible health threat when the hot lava reaches the ocean's salt water, because that produces steam clouds, known as "laze," containing hydrochloric acid and other potentially hazardous chemicals.

U.S. Rep. Daniel Akaka, recently named to the U.S. Senate to succeed the late Spark Matsunaga, attended a service with members of the Congregational church Friday.

His aides hope federal aid will be approved.

Gambling dispute divides Mohawks

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — A gambling dispute among Mohawk Indians that flared into violence last week, claiming two lives, is the latest episode in a long-simmering feud over how to preserve their traditional way of life.

Since at least the turn of the century, Mohawks have battled the state over how their nation should be governed.

The latest violence was triggered by the six casinos and bingo parlors that line the highway running through the American side of the reservation, which also extends into Canada.

In addition to the two killings, more than 500 people fled the violence before state police moved in and sealed off the 30,000-acre reservation, called Akwesasne by

the Mohawks. As of Saturday morning, the standoff continued but things were quiet on state police.

The gambling palaces, illegal under state law, were bringing busloads of tourists, hundreds of jobs, and millions of dollars to the economically depressed reservation. The money has financed large, new houses for some that stand in sharp contrast to the cottages and trailer homes of other Mohawks.

"Without the casinos, this reservation won't be nothing," said Terry White, who works as a blackjack dealer in Tony's Vegas International when the casinos are open.

But that runs up against the Mohawks' traditional lifestyle.

"Under traditional philosophies, all forms of gambling are considered illegal and cannot be sanctioned,"

said Jim Ransom, a member of the elected tribal council.

Traditional Mohawks consider the reservation a sovereign nation governed by the 1,000-year-old Iroquois Great Law of Peace. Some live without electricity, speaking only Mohawk and sending their children to Mohawk schools.

They have clashed in the past with other Mohawks who want to administer the reservation as a municipality, subject to state and federal laws, and oppose the state recognized elected council of the reservation.



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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Neibaur's shoes will be difficult to fill

Pity the four candidates for Idaho House Seat 22B, which covers much of the northside of the Magic Valley, including Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

Three of them are destined for defeat. The fourth has the formidable task of trying to meet the high standard set by the 14-year veteran, Mack Neibaur.

Lots of luck.

In his distinguished legislative career, Neibaur, a Republican sugarbeet farmer from Paul, earned a reputation for his intelligence, for his leadership, and for his overriding sense of fiscal responsibility.

In an interview this year, House Speaker Tom Boyd described Neibaur as the Legislature's conscience.

Conscience is a good description. As vice chairman of the crucial budget-writing committee, he was the man who often had to say no. Armed with a sharp pencil and an equally sharp intellect, he stood an alert watch over the taxpayers' money.

He has been an invaluable servant not only to his home-district constituents, but to all the state. When he retires this year, Idahoans will owe him their thanks. We will all miss him, as a public servant and genuine friend.

But in the meantime, the voters of District 22 have the unwanted task of replacing him.

In the May 22 primary, three Republicans — Bill Emerson, Dwight Osborne and Sheila Pollock — are contending for the right to face Democrat Pattie Nafziger in November. Since Nafziger is unopposed in the primary, let's focus on the three Republicans:

- Emerson, a retired teacher, coach and principal, is clearly the most liberal of the three candidates. His links with the educational establishment likely will disturb many District 22 Republicans. Though Emerson is bright and qualified, one could make the case that he is running in the wrong party in a similar GOP primary two years ago, he ran a weak third.

- Pollock, a dedicated behind-the-scenes GOP toiler, is intelligent and articulate. Her command of the issues, in our view, is shallow and her party service probably hasn't prepared her fully for the what has become a demanding role in the Legislature, making tough decisions based on issues and facts.

- Osborne, a retired rancher, is the most experienced of the three. He has been a county commissioner and has led or helped lead a highway district, a fire district, agricultural groups, a youth ranch and party organizations. He shares Neibaur's concerns about state spending.

Of the three, we lean toward Osborne. We think his experience in public life as well as in private enterprise should give him the edge in the GOP primary. He would continue District 22's competent and conscientious representation.

None of the three candidates, at this time, measures up to Neibaur's stature. That's no insult, considering Neibaur's experience and wisdom. Whoever wins can only do his or her best.

Idahoans, meanwhile, will have to hope that someone, from somewhere in the state, will take on Neibaur's essential role as the Legislature's fiscal watchdog.

MAKING MONEY



If Quayle is dumped, it's musical chairs

"The Dumping of J. Danforth Quayle" sounds like a 1920s short-story title, but it may turn out to be a 1990s political tragedy — at least for its leading character.

With the valtures already circling, from Secretary of State James A. Baker III on down, the chance that the vice president will be dropped from the 1992 Republican ticket is at once very real, probably necessary and maybe even a little unfair.

It's hard to say Dan Quayle has been a bad vice president. He is probably as competent as a third of the previous vice presidents and at least the same percentage of current U.S. senators. The Quayle jokes so prominent on late-night TV target something else — his dubious qualifications to succeed to the presidency, the only vice-presidential task actually specified in the U.S. Constitution.

Imagining him in the White House is, of course, the problem. George Bush's choice of Quayle was mind-boggling to most Republicans attending the 1988 convention in New Orleans. Many viewers were unimpressed with the young Indiana senator's debate with his vice presidential rival, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — where Quayle displayed the acuity of a deer frozen in automobile headlights. Since then, voters' doubts have festered. Recent Gallup polls show the percentage of Americans who believe Quayle qualified to become president has dropped from 46 percent in October 1988 to 34 percent in May 1989 and 31 percent in March 1990; while the percentage who dismiss him as unqualified has increased from 42 percent to 52 percent this spring.

Politicians and observers in Washington share this grass-roots skepticism. No one event or foolishness stands out. But Quayle is always making some inept remark — like calling Samsons "happy campers" on a visit there — and nervousness is always high when the leaves on a foreign trip — after all, he returned from his recent Latin American visit with an anatomically correct doll. His inability to convey substance is beginning to shape a reluctant conclusion that there's little substance to convey.

The dilemma now facing Bush and the GOP, which doesn't really focus until 1991, is: If the '92 presidential election starts looking gloomy, then Quayle's potential role as a 1- or 2-point November drug becomes critical. Remember that

Kevin Phillips

If Bush seeks a second term, he'll turn 70 half-way through it, a factor the Democrats could use to turn the spotlight on the man who would succeed him. But even if the 1992 election doesn't look close, the renomination of Quayle poses a longer-term problem for the Republican Party.

Since the 1940s, the vice presidency has evolved from a backwater to a waiting-room for the White House party's heir-presumptive. The big jump came when Dwight D. Eisenhower's two-term vice president, Richard M. Nixon, became next-in-line in 1960, followed by the success of Hubert H. Humphrey-Lyndora B. Johnson's vice president, getting the 1968 Democratic nomination. Then Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's vice president, won the 1984 nomination, and Bush carried on the tradition in 1988. Of the last nine U.S.

QUAYLE

presidents, six previously served as vice presidents. Thus if Quayle is renominated in 1992, because Bush looks like an easy winner and nobody wants to be divisive, he gets a big leg-up on the GOP nomination for 1996.

That's true for three reasons. First, if Bush keeps him in 1992, the president will have to burnish his running-mate's marginal credentials. Second, anyone with eight years as vice president gets a patina of high-level experience, even if deep down, he doesn't have it. And third, a two-term vice president can bank an awful lot of clits with party organizations and officials. All of this, plus history, would tend to make Quayle the early nomination favorite for 1996 — possibly even if a Bush alter-ego such as Baker decided on a last-minute challenge.

If Democrats enjoy this scenario, many Republicans don't. Even a top-quality vice president has trouble bucking voter restlessness when his party has already had eight years in the White House. So selling a Quayle in 1996 — even a more mature Quayle who's graduated from Johnny Carson's monologue — after voters have had Republicans in the White House for 16

straight years could be all but impossible. For this reason, the argument goes, Quayle has to be kicked out of the training room in 1992 so that a GOP heavyweight — heck, even a light heavyweight — can take his place.

Dozens of elected and appointed Republican officials already palpitate every time they hear "Hail to the Chief" — and not a few hope to replace Quayle in 1992.

Besides various senators and congressmen, five Cabinet members have been mentioned over the last 18 months — Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and drug czar William J. Bennett. Three seem to be fading: Thornburgh — a weak Justice Department performance now overshadows his old credentials as governor of Pennsylvania; Bennett — his dated accomplishments haven't matched his ambition, and Cheney — unless glasnost breaks down, the Pentagon is a crypt for Oval Office seekers.

Two still seem strong, however. Baker is one of George Bush's closest friends and political allies. And Kemp, aside from his credible performance at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, provides an ideological

appeal that could placate conservatives.

Ideology could be a serious problem. Quayle may not be judging Albert Einstein out of the record books intellectually, but he's doing a good job of imitating several prior GOP vice presidents tactically by emphasizing his ties to the GOP Right. If Bush is still edging toward next year — inviting gay activists into the White House, conservatives grumble, while avoiding the "right-to-lifers" — then replacing Quayle with anyone but another conservative could be provocative.

Another difficulty could develop if Bush and Baker really do start conspiring to slate the secretary of state in as vice president in 1992 and move Quayle to the Pentagon morgue. Quayle might assent — a departure might even be in his ostensible best interest — but the White House could bank on the larger Bacon-Mitchell package because the Republicans are stuck (with President Bush's shortsighted blessing) with a turkey for an alternative. What Kerry's persistence has demonstrated is that in the era of the Keating Five and \$100,000 Bush ambassadors, it makes good policy and political sense to raise sights, not lower them.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

SEE QUAYLE on Page A5

Senators find their campaign fields are the color of money

WASHINGTON — In presenting his case for turning the scandalous system of congressional-campaign financing upside down, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., used a simple chart to make a powerful point during meetings with Democratic colleagues last month.

The graph showed the average amount of money that winning Senate candidates have had to raise, per week, in recent election cycles: \$3,930 in 1980, \$11,820 in 1988. It also showed some conservative projections: \$16,000 a week in 1992, \$20,000 by 1996.

In a letter to Democratic senators last

Thomas Oliphant

Friday, Kerry married this frightening prospect to a political strategy for confronting such career-enhancing realities as "the bribery held and extremely negative perception that money controls and grossly distorts the political process."

To whatever degree we leave ourselves open to private contributions and PACs, Kerry said, "we leave ourselves open to the current problems. If we start with the

premise that the sources and amounts of money are the problem we are addressing, then we should go the greatest distance possible to reduce them."

On Tuesday, a funny thing happened; the Senate Democrats did precisely that, overwhelmingly endorsing Kerry's bold initiative to link federal legislators to a new special-interest group — the voters.

Kerry's critical part of the package is often mislabeled as "public financing." Frequently by opponents desperate to preserve the essence of the status quo. What it really amounts to is a chance for

taxpayers, as they do for presidential elections, to check a box that gives three dollars to a fund that pays for the cost of general-election campaigns for Congress.

The alternative to voluntary, tiny sums from individuals via tax returns is voluntary, large sums from those (including fat cats and political action committees) with money to invest in politicians. That attracts the wrong people to politics: those who ask what their country can do for them, and those with sharp ideological axes to grind. In the end, these evil forces cost taxpayers far more in corrupted national policies than voluntary

check-off financing ever will.

At least in part, Kerry's initiative is now part of the larger Bacon-Mitchell package because the Republicans are stuck (with President Bush's shortsighted blessing) with a turkey for an alternative. What Kerry's persistence has demonstrated is that in the era of the Keating Five and \$100,000 Bush ambassadors, it makes good policy and political sense to raise sights, not lower them.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters/ Editorial on Craig, Chamber of Commerce membership drive draw reader comment

Forget buzz words; vote Craig

It appears that recent editorials attacking Rep. Larry Craig are fundamentally just the whinnings of past "sore losers." Since the environment is going to be near the top of this fall's election agenda, any debate should be based in demonstrable scientific data. The "environmental debate" has been framed around liberal extremism, not what is really good for the environment.

The Left has traditionally chosen the poor, the minorities and the downtrodden as its constituency — not vice versa. Since the solutions posed by the Left always make matters worse, people all around the world

are kicking those self-appointed do-gooders out.

Alas, however, the New Left has found the perfect constituency — the environment. The environment cannot speak for itself nor can it vote. If Mother Earth could speak, she would tell groups like the National Resource Defense Fund (which isn't) to buzz off. She would tell the organizers of Earth "Day" to go fly a kite and leave her out of it.

Everyone wants a clean environment to live in, but the boosterism we've seen recently indicates that liberal extremists are using that desire for political profit. So, those few liberals in Idaho (and their cheerleaders in the press) criticize Craig

citing "environmental" reasons. We should support him because he resists pressure for more government, more waste and thus, more taxes.

Leave the buzzwords of a vegetable nature to the fringe groups who specialize in wasting tax dollars.

Support Larry Craig for the U.S. Senate. DAVID R. VREBLAND
Goulding

Chamber wants new members

The Annual Membership Drive of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be taking place on Thursday.

As a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, this has been the most productive and advantageous business relationship that Coldwell Banker Western Realty has ever experienced.

We enjoy our membership in the Chamber and feel that through the Chamber we are definitely part of the community; also, a part of the people who make things happen in our community. Our Chamber of Commerce is an active participant in bringing new businesses into our location.

For those of you who are not members of the Chamber, let me say this could be your opportunity to become part of, instead of apart from, our community.

There will be numerous volunteer members of the Chamber of Commerce that will be out there contacting businesses to join.

This is your opportunity to make your contribution to the community who has worked so hard and given so much to business in this community.

By the way, all 21 members of the Coldwell Banker Western Realty staff are active participants in the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and enjoy the relationship with the Chamber.

DONNA BACH
Broker, Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Twin Falls

There's at least one good thing the government spends for

We taxpayers hear too many stories about the stupid things that the federal government does with our money, such as letting Congress get hold of it, or attempting to orbit billion-dollar high-tech satellites that are supposed to spy on the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, but that immediately become lost, or crash into Connecticut.

As taxpayers, we think, "What a waste of money!"
Why not attempt to orbit, say, a 1968 Plymouth Valiant, which would be far cheaper, yet just as effective militarily?

Well I for one am sick of this carping. Which is why today I want to talk about one of the GOOD things our government is spending money on, namely the U.S. Interior Department program that encourages hunters to send waterfowl parts through the mail.

I am not making this program up. I got wind of it thanks to Dustin Basham, an alert reader and duck hunter from Tallahassee, Fla., who sent me a large brown envelope he



Dave Barry

received from the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service. It's a postage-paid envelope, addressed to COOPERATIVE WATERFOWL PARTS COLLECTION. On the back it says:

"WATERFOWL HUNTERS: We need a wing from each DUCK, BRANT, or COOT (including sea coots) and the tail feathers from each GOOSE you kill this season."

This is followed by instructions as to how the hunter is supposed to cut off the wing and mail it in ("make certain blood has drained and dried").

I imagine that, as a taxpayer, you have some questions at this point, such as: Was the Fish and Wildlife Service abused as a child? And what the heck is a "brant"?

According to the dictionary, a "brant" is a

kind of goose. A "coot" is either a duck-like bird or a cranky older person, although I think we can safely assume that the Fish and Wildlife Service is not asking hunters to send severed senior-citizen parts through the U.S. mails. That would fall under another department.

Anyway, the reason the Fish and Wildlife Service wants hunters to mail in waterfowl appendages, according to the envelope, is that these can be used to determine "the ratio of old to young birds," which reveals "how good a crop was produced."

I have no quarrel with this. Any legal scholar will tell you that one of the first federal responsibilities mentioned in the U.S. Constitution is the monitoring of the coot crop.

But what I want to know is: Shouldn't the government also be monitoring the moose crop? I mention this in light of an Anchorage Daily News article alerted mailed in by Steve Bouch.

The article, by Charles Wohlforth, is headlined MOOSE BATTERS COUPLE. I am still not making any of this

up. It concerns Paula and John Dede of Wasilla, Alaska, who had seen this moose hanging around their house, but it went away, so they decided to go into their back yard with their two prized chow-show dogs, one of which "wears a jacket because a thyroid condition has made her bald." So they went outside, and suddenly, the moose barged out of the woods and attacked them.

"I never expected it from this moose," the article quotes Mrs. Dede as saying.

A tremendous battle ensued. At one point the moose and the people and the dogs all got tangled up in the dogs' tether.

At another point, according to Mrs. Dede, "John was lying on the ground and the moose was standing on his back."

When it was all over, both Dede had been taken to the hospital, the moose had been fatally shot by a state trooper, and both chows had become very upset.

I don't know about you, but I am shocked by this story.

I mean, as Americans we are raised to believe that moose attacks involving show

dogs with thyroid problems happen only in the Third World, and here we discover it's going on right in our own back yard, assuming we live in Wasilla, Alaska.

As taxpayers, we need to ask ourselves some hard questions, such as: Is the moose crop perhaps getting too big for its britches? What is the government doing about it? Is there a special show category for bald dogs? Clearly the only practical solution here is a massive expansion of the Cooperative Waterfowl Parts Collection program.

I am urging hunters, dog-owners and all other concerned citizens to gather up your moose parts and mail them prother to the Interior Department, or your congressman, or (why not?) the Publishers Clearing House.

I have checked with the postal authorities on this, and I am pleased to report that their line was busy.

Dave Barry writes for the Knight-Ridder News Service.

Kent State: Heroes quietly forgotten, an era lying in state

WASHINGTON — For a generation, a continuing lament about young Americans has been that they have no heroes, except perhaps mythic dead ones such as John Lennon, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

Their admired contemporary models tend to be either mass entertainers, such as Michael Jackson or Madonna, whose talents are remembered as much for fleeting trends they set as for lasting standards they established; or sports stars who soar to overnight wealth and fame and then sink from sight.

Over the years, scholarly and pop sociological explanations offered for this cultural phenomenon fall into predictable patterns. Today's young Americans, it is said to the point of boredom, possess neither the order nor the lack of the preceding generation, or a community. So it's no wonder they have no heroes and seem to lack idealism. They emulate

Haynes Johnson

what they see, and in recent years what they have been seeing are rites of yuppie-dom: Put yourself first, and get yours while you can.

There's another explanation for these attitudes of withdrawal, and it lies in a symbolic anniversary Friday.

Twenty years ago on May 4, the violent divisions spawned by the Vietnam War produced an American tragedy at Kent State University in the rolling countryside of mid-America.

There, young Ohio National Guardsmen fired directly into a milling mob of anti-war protesters and left four students dead and nine wounded.

Within days, nearly a thousand U.S. colleges and universities either shut down or came close to it, demonstrations erupted across the country and serious people talked about revolution.

That was the day, as the song later put it, when the music died.

It signaled the end of student activism and involvement and the beginning of a new era of individualism that crested in the 1980s.

marked what became a profound shift in American student attitudes about personal values and life goals.

From becoming involved in causes, young Americans placed an increasingly greater premium on materialism and making money.

The statistical evidence for this is compelling.

Two years before Kent State, 83 percent of entering college freshmen surveyed nationwide by the American Council on Education said they placed great importance on developing "a meaningful philosophy of life."

After Kent State, student attitudes changed dramatically. Twenty years later, student response to that question was the lowest in the long history of that annual survey. At the same time, their expressed desire to be "very well off financially" rose each year.

After studying those results toward the end of the 1980s, the survey director, Professor Alexander W. Astin of the graduate School of Education at UCLA, commented:

"These trends over the past 20 years suggest a gradual shift not only in students' values but in the values of the larger society."

He also said: "It's telling us a lot about our society... Becoming rich and famous has become a

philosophy of life."

The aftermath of Kent State had another destructive effect in that it bred even more cynicism about the resolution of crises and accountability for them.

As someone who covered the Kent State shootings 20 years ago, I was struck by a summary paragraph in the current issue of Newsweek magazine about what has happened there since.

Written by Jonathan Alter, with reporting by Jennifer Stoefel at Kent State, it reads:

"As in Southeast Asia itself, catharsis never came to Kent State. The wheels of justice churned frantically, but in the end the system blamed the victims as much as it mourned them.

Incredibly, it was the protesters who were prosecuted first. In 1971, three students were convicted on rioting charges, while eight guardsmen were indicted but never tried.

A civil suit that parents, seeking an apology, brought against the state of Ohio dragged on in the courts for years before they won a modest financial settlement but no apology for the shootings.

The university twice rejected plans for ambitious memorials; the one finally built is small and doesn't

even contain the names of the dead."

The Newsweek article quotes a Kent State student, providing an unintentional explanation for why people no longer want to get involved: "We're tanner, we look

better... we have nicer clothes. We don't think as much, but we have a better time."

What an epitaph for an era.

Haynes Johnson is a columnist for The Washington Post.

Academic All-Stars
A look at Outstanding Maple Valley High School Students who excel in Scholastic Achievements, Extracurricular Activities and Community Involvement.

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Tuesday, May 8 - Sherce Anderson Jerome High School
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Thursday, May 10 - Rebecca Southwick Dietrich High School
Friday, May 11 - Brandy Lynn Firth Richfield High School

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KMYT 11 and Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

Quayle

Continued from Page A4 before the Electoral College met in December.

The real problem is the grandiosity of ambition such a move would signal — the creation of a "Texas Dynasty" to match the "Virginia Dynasty" of the early 19th Century. From Thomas Jefferson's 1801 inauguration through the 1820s, the vice presidency was a dead-end. Secretaries of state moved on to become president — with one Virginia succeeding another. Finally, Andrew Jackson made his secretary of state shift to the vice presidency. Now if Bush wants fishing buddy Baker to become his heir, he may have to do the same. And the risk of a "Texas Dynasty" debate — of disreputable over the political equivalent of incest — could be considerable.

Exactly what is in Bush's mind no one can say — probably not even Baker. Some cynics believe Bush actually picked Quayle in part as insurance against a remotely possible accusation or development in the Iran-Contra affair. The Senate, the reasoning went, would never impeach Bush and make Quayle president — as several senators privately said last year when declining to press too hard in questioning Bush's former national security aide.

But if that was a factor in Bush's selection of Quayle, then its fading relevance today could increase. Bush's temptation to make a new choice for 1992. If not, there are times when presidents have to swallow pride and admit they picked badly. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for a fourth term in 1944, a year away from his death, he decided to dump Henry A. Wallace, the controversial vice president he had chosen in 1940. Harry S. Truman was picked instead, to the benefit of the Democratic Party.

Bush might have to make the same choice in '92 — and one way or another, Quayle's fate could be as important to the country and his party, as Wallace's was almost 50 years ago.

Kevin Phillips is the publisher of the American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly.

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Lithuania says USSR will relent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lithuania Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene said Saturday that the Soviet Union ultimately will be forced to recognize an independent Lithuania.

"Moscow will see that there is no other way because of the West," Mrs. Prunskiene told about 150 eager members of the Lithuanian American Youth Association.

The prime minister cautioned the predominantly young crowd against assuming that once a declaration of independence is made — like Lithuania's proclamation on March 11 — the battle is over.

Rather, the effort has just begun in trying to convince the West and Moscow of Lithuania's strong desire for democracy.

"We yearn for a freedom and the West realizes it," Mrs. Prunskiene, speaking in Lithuanian, told the group. "We alone have to convince other nations what our aspirations are."

The prime minister, who has lobbied President Bush, administration officials and members of Congress during a two-day cru-

sade for Lithuanian independence, received a rousing welcome from the crowd at a Capitol Hill hotel.

Hoots and shouts punctuated the applause as the prime minister arrived and chants of "Lithuania, Lithuania, Lithuania" rang out.

Mrs. Prunskiene departed a bouquet of flowers in her arms.

Although Mrs. Prunskiene was introduced to the crowd in Lithuanian, the phrase "darling of Washington" was used, in English, to describe her and the reaction the prime minister has received since her arrival.

But in her speech, the prime minister balked at the title.

"It is not very good that I am considered a darling. We must realize it is the process, not the people," she said.

The prime minister's session with Bush failed to produce the assurances she sought, but Mrs. Prunskiene said she remains hopeful that she can convince Western nations that embracing independence for Lithuania will not undermine the reform effort by Soviet President Gorbachev.

Lawmaker asks for inquiry into telephone game

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "The Game," a million-dollar telephone trivia quiz promoted as "a direct line to the American dream" may violate interstate-gambling laws, a Tennessee congressman says.

Participants in "The Game," scheduled to start Monday, either lose the \$2.99 cost of calling the 900-prefix telephone number or win prizes ranging from \$5 to \$1 million, says Rep. Bart Gordon.

"Participants in this game are effectively betting \$2.99 that they will

win money, much as participants in a lottery pay for the chance to win cash," Gordon said Friday, calling for a federal investigation into the contest.

"Only one of every 100 participants wins even the \$5 prize," he said.

In "The Game," produced by the Los Angeles-based 900-Million Productions, contestants call in and compete with as many as nine callers to be the first to answer a trivia question.

The winner gets a toll-free number

to call to compete with other first-round winners for a \$5 prize. Second round winners proceed to a third round with \$100 prizes.

The winner of seven rounds is supposed to win \$1 million, which

gives contestants odds of one in 10 million, said Kent Syles, a spokesman for the Democri. Gordon sent a letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Friday asking for an investigation.

Confiscation warrants served for drug money

MIAMI (AP) — Federal drug agents served warrants to confiscate \$17.6 million in South Florida financial institutions as a nationwide drug money laundering crackdown focuses on suspicious accounts, a spokesman said Saturday.

Federal officials froze \$400 million in more than 750 accounts nationally when Operation Polar-Gap was launched three weeks ago, and investigators have been working since then to pin down the origin of the funds, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman John Fernandez.

The seizure warrants served Friday in South Florida, covering \$17.6

million, were for accounts in which investigators have concluded that there was "probable cause" to believe the money was drug proceeds, Fernandez said Saturday. He said he didn't have any detail on what seizure orders might have been issued in other parts of the country.

The warrants were served on bank officers for 72 accounts at 20 South Florida banks — a legal step in the process of transferring the suspected drug cartel money to federal coffers. In all, accounts had been frozen in 78 Miami banks. The government also could prosecute bankers and the account holders after tracing the money, Fernandez said.

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Committee chairman charges that manufacturer stalls probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee chairman charged on Saturday that the manufacturer of the Navy's new \$1.2 billion guided-missile destroyer is hampering congressional investigators examining allegations of contract fraud.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Maine, has refused to provide the congressional General Accounting Office with documents or allow investigators to interview employees unless the GAO promises to withhold the information from Congress.

Dingell, in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said it was time the Navy got tough with the contractor.

"The Navy appears to be coddling Bath rather than protecting the public's interest," Dingell wrote.

A copy of the four-page letter, dated May 2, was obtained by The Associated Press.

A spokesman for Bath Iron Works said Saturday the company has cooperated with the GAO and the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which are looking into the allegations by Dingell and those made anonymously through a whistleblower's hotline.

"Mr. Dingell's letter contains no new allegations that we've heard about," said Jim McGregor, the company's spokesman.


Dingell, the chairman of the

House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, has been highly critical of the Navy's plans to buy 33 of the DDG-51 destroyers at a cost of about \$30 billion.

Dingell has questioned the survivability of the ship and its sophisticated Aegis weapons system against missile attack and alleged that the Navy's contract with Bath is a "procurement nightmare" of fraud and abuse.

The destroyer, called the Arleigh Burke class after the World War II naval hero and former chief of naval operations, is designed with an all-steel superstructure and will be equipped with cruise missiles.

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Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — A national audience will be introduced to the Nordstrom story Sunday when "60 Minutes" airs a report on the Seattle-based national retailer.

CBS reporter Morley Safer and a "60 Minutes" crew were in Seattle early last month to interview Nordstrom co-chairmen Jim, John and Bruce Nordstrom, past and present Nordstrom employees, and Joe Peterson, a union leader.

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Decorated soldier returns but not to make peace with Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's most decorated soldiers has ended nearly two decades of self-imposed exile to fight for reform of a military establishment that he says lacks the moral courage to change.

Col. David H. Hackworth broke with the Army in 1971, disillusioned and angered by its use of conventional tactics to fight a guerrilla war in Vietnam.

Forced to retire from the service because of his public criticism of the Vietnam strategy, an embittered Hackworth built a new life in Australia. It took 18 years before he put the bitterness behind him and returned to the United States.

"I was angry; I was vindictive," said Hackworth, author of the 1989 best-selling autobiography "About Face."

"Writing the book was an incredible catharsis for me. I was able to heal myself."

Now, he is directing his energy toward a campaign to reshape a military bureaucracy that he says must "change its mind-set and come up with fresh ideas."

Hackworth said he is pressing for the merger of the Army, Navy and Air Force into an American Defense Force. He says the change would reduce waste and duplication and provide for a more streamlined command system.

"Our military is all wrong, has been all wrong since World War II," he said. "The key to change is getting warrior leaders at the top, rather than manager-careerists," Hackworth said.

"All we need is leadership — people who've got the guts, determination and the vision to turn things around, instead of those who live by the motto of 'go along to get along.'"

"It's imperative that Congress and the Pentagon make reforms because the American people are tired of being ripped off," said Hackworth, who will make his case in a May 14 meeting with Army Secretary Michael Stone.

A major focus of his campaign for military reform has been the Vietnam War, from which the military has learned little, he said.

"We haven't conducted an honest postmortem. We are treating it exactly as we treated Korea. We were so humiliated by not winning in Korea that we took all the mistakes and swept them under the rug. Vietnam became the stepchild of the Korean War."

Hackworth cautioned against reckless dismantlement of the military as the Soviet threat diminishes.

"We did it in 1918, 1945, 1953 and 1973. We went into World War II not prepared; we went into Korea not prepared."

"The contraction of the military has to be done carefully," he said. "What I would do is have a moratorium on the acquisition of any goodies. We wouldn't buy any Stealths, we wouldn't buy any Midgetman missiles."

"We should use the money to keep our military personnel and build down through attrition," he said.

"If there's one lesson we learned in Vietnam it was that hardware couldn't win over dedicated men. One thing the Viet Cong had — just like our revolutionary forefathers

who beat a superior force in the field — was fire in their bellies. Men win wars, not hardware."

He also urged a return to the draft because "a standing volunteer Army violates what our country is about. It becomes isolated from the values of our society ..."

"Our young people are couch potatoes. They're weak and their moral values are bad. At least the military can give them values."

Maj. Joe Pidilla, an Army spokesman, declined comment on Hackworth's statements.

Orphaned before he was a year old, Hackworth, 59, was raised in California by his grandmother and in foster homes.

He lied about his age to join the Army in 1946 when he was 15 and received a battlefield commission in Korea five years later. At 40 he became the youngest full colonel in Vietnam, where he served for nearly six years.

His many awards for valor include two Distinguished Service Crosses, nine Silver Stars, eight Bronze Stars, and eight Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in battle.

Hackworth gained a reputation for blunt talk when, as a teen-age private in Italy, he told Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "The show stinks."

His unsparring criticism of tactics and doctrine continued throughout his 25-year career. It culminated in 1971 when he appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" show. He told a national television audience that the Army's Vietnam tactics were not unlike the food he had in Italy.

That was too much for the Army, which unceremoniously retired the man who had been told a few months earlier that he was virtually assured promotion to brigadier general.

"I was brokenhearted because the Army was my family," he said. "I loved it."

Hackworth said he chose Australia as a new home because it was the farthest place from the United States where English was spoken. He bought a diner and two gas stations and later purchased a restaurant in Brisbane. He sold the restaurant a few years later for \$1 million and took up farming.

Hackworth decided to reconcile with his country during a May 1988 visit to turn in the manuscript of "About Face" to his publisher.

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Air Force limits B-2 flights to cut costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — B-2 stealth bomber pilots may fly the radar-evading aircraft only twice a month in order to hold down expenses, the head of the Strategic Air Command said on Friday.

"I realize how expensive this plane is. ... We plan to fly it twice a month under special circumstances," Gen. John T. Chain Jr. told reporters.

Chain said budget pressures were the primary impetus behind Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's recent decision to buy only 75 of the bat-winged aircraft instead of the 132 that had been planned.

"If weren't for the budget driving the numbers ... 132 would never have come down," Chain said.

The general is in charge of the nation's force of nuclear bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles, tankers and reconnaissance aircraft at Strategic Air Command.

Chain named budget pressures and the changed situation in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe when he presented his reassessment of the needs for the futuristic strategic bomber, last week to Congress.

"Buying fewer planes will drive up the cost of each bomber. The bombers would cost \$530 million apiece if 132 are purchased. If only 75 are bought, they would cost \$815 million each, making it the costliest aircraft ever produced."

Congressional opposition to the aircraft has grown as lawmakers

Stealth bomber: The cost options

Alternative ways of funding the B-2 Stealth bomber



Option	Per plane cost (in millions)	Program cost (in billions)
■ Current plan (132 planes by 1996)	\$581	\$76.7
■ 132 planes by year 2000	\$821	\$81.9
■ 132 planes, more delay	\$692	\$91.3
■ 86 planes by 1994	\$833	\$55.0
■ 86 planes, 3 per year	\$1,765	\$117.0
■ 86 planes, 2 per year	\$2,614	\$173.0
■ 33 planes, 3 per year	\$1,888	\$55.7
■ 33 planes, 2 per year	\$2,009	\$68.3
■ Kill program, 15 planes	\$2,026	\$30.4

SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

Chain, who has been an ardent advocate on behalf of the B-2 bomber request, said he could support the revised figure because of the changes that have brought democratic governments to nations in Eastern Europe.

"One hundred thirty-two was justified in the world in which it was created. Seventy-five is an adequate number for the task we have in the future," he said.

The four-star general said he believes "if the world turns ugly" several years from now, the president could order the number of bombers increased. "It's not a finite number," he said.

But Chain said he couldn't support a purchase of fewer than 75 planes, saying that if that were the case his support for strategic arms limitation treaties "would disappear."

The Bush administration has been reported to have made a secret proposal to the Soviet Union to ban land-based multiple-warhead missiles, starting with the mobile variety, Chain said. "I don't have any information that we intend to ban mobile MIRVs (missiles with multiple independent re-entry vehicles)," but if the United States "wants to ban mobile MIRVs, that doesn't bother me."

However, he said, "I don't see the Soviets giving up the SS-18 and SS-24," two Soviet multiple-warhead missiles of which the latter is based on rail cars.

The administration has been meeting increasing resistance in Congress to its plan to shift the 10-warhead MX missile from underground silos to rail cars — a plan about which the Air Force has long been lukewarm. Chain said he would "be content to keep the MX in silos."

He said he doubted the Air Force would have the money to pursue the single-warhead, mobile Midgetman missile favored by many in Congress and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Chain said he wants to have 55 percent of the future fleet of stealth bombers on alert status at any one time. Trainer jets and simulators would be used so that pilots would be prepared to fly without having to keep the more costly bombers airborne, he added.

This would "reduce significantly the operational and support cost" for the B-2, he said.

In comparison, pilots in the B-52 and B-1 bomber fleets take their aircraft up about five times a month, Chain said.

In a related statement, the Pentagon said a B-2 bomber flew Thursday for the first time with an Air Force-only crew.

The seven-hour flight was the aircraft's tenth flight, the statement said.

A second B-2 is slated to make its first flight later this year.

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Army wants to use computer viruses as weapons

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. Army is looking for help to develop the seeds of new-age germ warfare: It wants business to help it turn computer "viruses" into military weapons.

Experts predict the viruses, if successfully developed, could be used to wreak havoc on the increasing number of computers in the battlefield. The destructive computer programs, which have increasingly damaged commercial and research computer systems in the past four years, could be used to disrupt military communications, impede the control of weapons and feed misleading data to enemy commanders.

The viruses could also be used to alter the programming of crucial communications satellites serving combat units, the experts said.

The Army is soliciting bids from small businesses to determine the feasibility of using computer viruses in warfare. And it is willing to pay as much as \$550,000 to a company that comes up with a plan for creating the programs and figures out how to use military radio

systems to introduce them into enemy computers.

A computer virus is a kind-of-program designed to disrupt normal operation of a computer system or damage data on that system by altering or destroying it. The rogue programs are most effective when introduced secretly into the computer system of an unsuspecting user and when their damage is subtle or hidden from the user for some time.

Viruses are also self-duplicating and can spread undetected from an infected computer to other computer systems they contact.

So far, more than 60 computer viruses have been identified, most of them attacking poorly guarded personal computers used by businesses, universities and individuals. The Army's virus would have to be more sophisticated than those programs.

But some detractors of the concept say the Army could wind up with the same problem it has with biological weapons: creating destructive elements that might get loose and cause widespread damage to its own forces as well as civilians.

"This stuff is very dangerous, and most people involved in creating viruses are not aware of the threat," said a Bay Area virus expert who asked not to be named. "You can't spread anthrax around the world and not have it come back around to you. And the enemy is using the same kind of computers and software that we are."

The Army would pay the winning bidder up to \$50,000 to analyze the feasibility of creating the virus, said Joyce Crisci, the Army administrator for the project at Fort Monmouth, N.J. If that study is accepted, the company could get as much as \$500,000 in research and development money to pursue the technical development of the virus, she said.

Crisci declined to provide further technical details of the project, saying such information could prejudice the bidding process.

However, computer experts said creating a virus such that sought by the Army was possible with current technology — although some of the Army's requirements could make developing it more difficult than creating an ordinary personal computer virus.

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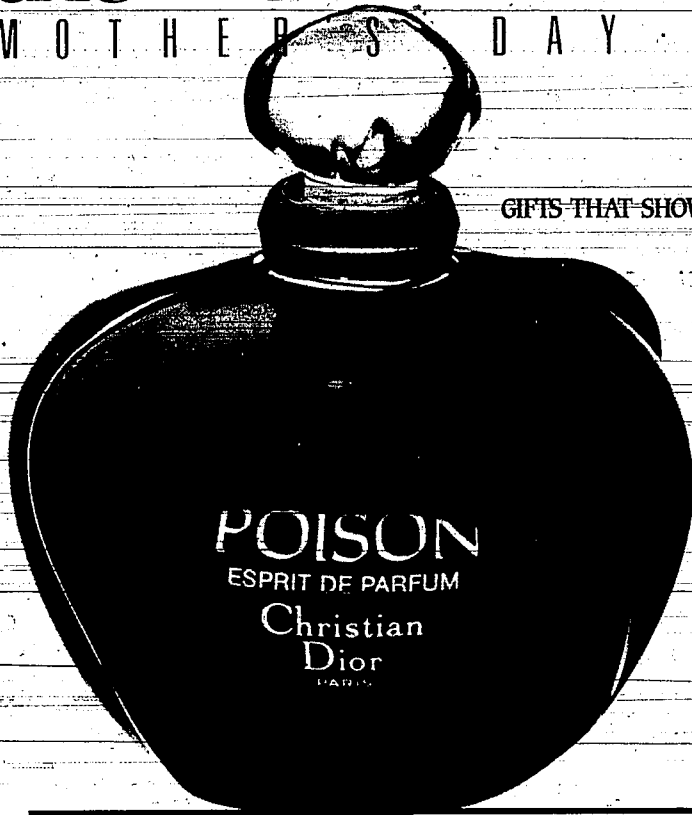
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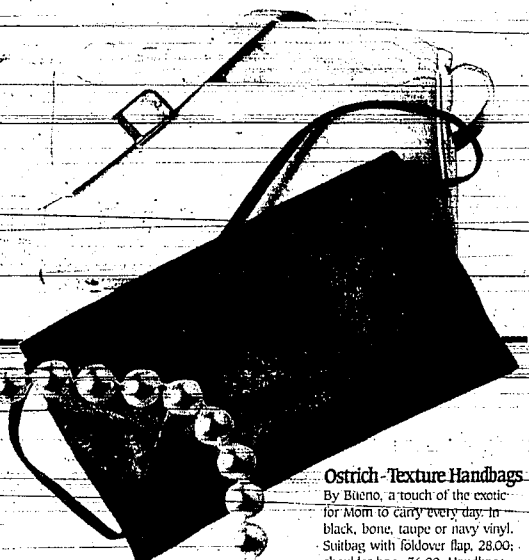
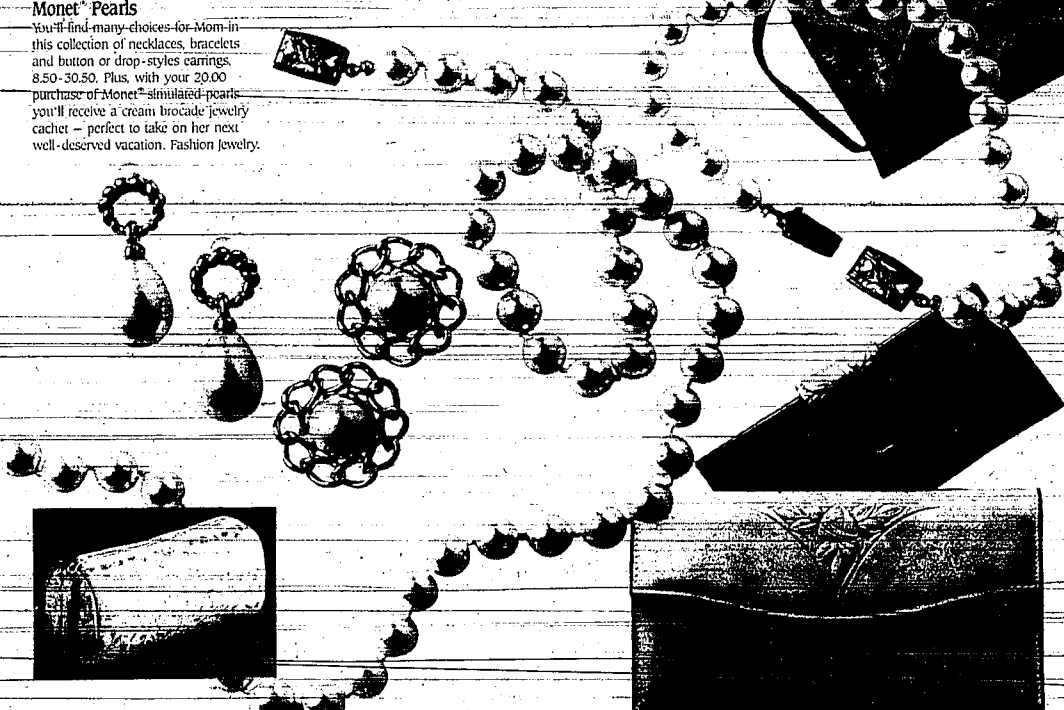


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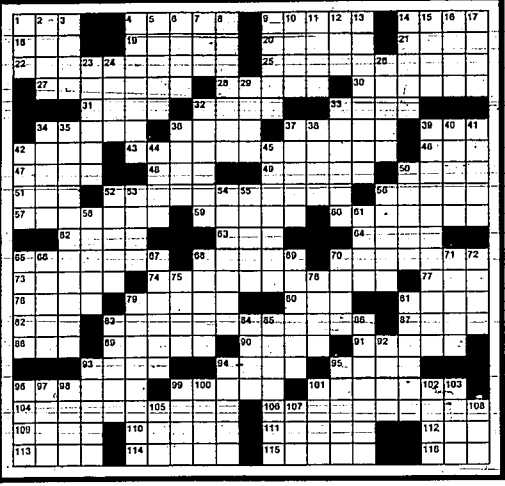
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Edgerson

Stuff and Nonsense By Elizabeth Arthur

- ACROSS
1 Globe
4 Stradivarius' cousin
9 Mystic
14 Slovenia one
18 Diamond
19 Gr. physician
20 Like some
21 Speed
22 Gibberish
25 Hokum
27 Mobile home
28 Message
30 Loos and
31 NW art colony
32 Remainder
33 Pontiac
34 Clipped
36 Yarn
37 Alien resident of
18 Clinton
39 Piece of bath
42 Arabian
43 Mumbo jumbo: var.
46 carte
47 Affection
48 Fairy queen
49 Gassy up
50 Backgammon place
51 Viral disease
52 Devotion to the US
56 Rigg or Ross
57 Advanced study group
59 - law
60 Bargain hunter
62 To-do
63 Acute
64 Lulu
65 Aircraft engine
66 housing
67 14th Varsity rhythm
70 Footless
73 "...nothing
74 Popularizer of new ideas
75 Paid athlete
76 Pinet
78 Ultima -
80 After expenses
81 Inlets
82 Down under bird
83 Stumper for a
87 Eur. capital
88 Hero's award
89 JFK and FDR
90 Standard
91 Astrings
93 Exceptional: abbr.
94 Trunkards
95 Projecting rock
96 Making 222
98 Sicilian nymph
101 Prominent
104 Foolish talk
109 Eyewash
109 - avis
110 Fur - (song)
111 Discov'er
112 - Tae-tung
113 Grrr! (rhyme)
114 Vase rhythm
115 Ms. Lauder
116 Unit of work
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5 Petty officers
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8 Where to dip a quill
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12 Blanc or Gibson
13 Thinking process
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16 Killer whale
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19 Sicilian nymph
23 Items for
24 Amanias
26 Nosh
28 It's clear to me
32 Congratulatory leaders
33 Rages
34 "Whon you call me that"
35 Irresponsible
36 Ski-III
37 27
38 Self-important attitudes
39 Ladicrous misuse of words
40 Without help
41 Golden Horde member
42 Blackheads
44 Heb. measure
45 Biblical tribe members
46 Two-tooted
52 Old-womanish
53 Soft conditioner
54 Dogs
55 "This is - of pure delights" (Watts)
56 Philanthropist
58 Newsy bits
61 Foaming of optimism
65 Dubbed
66 US president
67 Of-a-culture group
68 Lugosi and
69 Bartok
69 Sp. penitence
70 AK Island
71 USSR mountains
72 Missing
73 Reddish-brown
74 Semester
75 Symphonic
76 Music of a kind
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85 VIP
86 Famous Dietrich
92 Hidout
93 Celyx part
94 Herd member
95 Framework
96 Continental
97 Rebuff
98 Zhigago's love
99 Colony entrance
100 Moro
101 Venetian blind part
102 Appellation
103 Fluter
105 Huzzah!
107 Loser to DQE
108 Gorman



Ex-model convicted of tax charges on cash paid by elderly millionaire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A woman, who once posed nude for Playboy with her twin sister was convicted Friday of evading taxes on money she allegedly got from an elderly millionaire in exchange for sex. Prosecutors contended Lynnette Harris and her sister collected more than \$1 million in cash and goods from the late David Kritzik for spending alternate nights with him. A U.S. District judge found Ms. Kritzik, who died in June at age 89, founded the General Merchandise Co. mail-order house and the Treasure Island discount chain. The blonde twins appeared nude together in two movies and in a 1981 edition of Playboy. In lawsuits seeking money from Kritzik's estate and damages from his son, Stanley, Ms. Harris said she should be sentenced to a maximum of 12 years in prison and fined \$626,000. Her identical twin sister, Leigh Ann Conley, is to be tried in June on similar charges involving allegedly unpaid taxes on \$397,000. Ms. Harris contended the money she received during the course of her relationship with Kritzik, a Milwaukee businessman, amounted to gifts rather than taxable income. She received the money from June to August, 1979, founded the General Merchandise Co. mail-order house and the Treasure Island discount chain. The blonde twins appeared nude together in two movies and in a 1981 edition of Playboy. In lawsuits seeking money from Kritzik's estate and damages from his son, Stanley, Ms. Harris said she

and Kritzik had an oral agreement that she would travel with him and provide companionship in exchange for money. But in her testimony during the trial, she said there was no agreement, that she and Kritzik had a "normal relationship between a man and a woman." Ms. Harris left the courtroom without speaking to reporters, one of her attorneys, Dave Geraghty, said she was "very disappointed." "She believes in her innocence and so do we," Geraghty said. U.S. District Judge Thomas Curran scheduled sentencing for July 25.

Twin Falls County Farmers are invited to run for County Committee. Twin Falls, 4-10-90 — Eligible farmers in Twin Falls County are invited to become nominees for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee, FmHA County Supervisor, Melvin S. Well announced today. Generally, farmers who are residents of the county are eligible to become nominees for the FmHA County Committee. Regulations approved in 1988 allow that a farmer eligible for an FmHA loan is eligible to serve on the Committee so long as no more than one such individual serves at the same time. "Farmers in this county, serving on the committee, play an important role by assisting in the process of loan applications and reviews," said Melvin S. Well. For this election one member will be elected for a term of three years. Nominating petitions must be returned to the FmHA Twin Falls County Office by May 30, 1990. Additional information and application forms for those who are interested in becoming nominees for the County Committee are available at the FmHA County Office, 693 Filer Avenue, or by calling 733-8891.

Maples doesn't get Broadway acting role

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples may have to wait a while longer to see her name in lights instead of banner headlines. The so-called other woman in the Trump marital split auditioned for Madonna's role in the national tour of the Broadway show "Speed-the-Plow." But she didn't get it. "Marla was actually quite good," Gene Work, a co-producer, told The New York Times. "But even before we came to any decision, her people asked about the length of the tour and she was hesitant about committing herself for that period of time." The model-actress has had a couple hit parts in movies. In "Maximum Overdrive," she was crushed by a watermelon truck. Her most-talked-about modeling credit was as a bikini-clad pinup for Delta-Air-Lines' "Fly Florida" ad campaign. The rock star-Madonna starred as an office temp working for two Hollywood producers in playwright David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow," a scathing look at greed and glory in the film industry. The upcoming tour will star Elliott Gould and George Segal. It is scheduled to last nine months. Brooke Shields has also been mentioned as a possibility for the role originally played by Madonna. But Wolsk told the Times the producers were now thinking about casting an actress who did not necessarily have "a name."

ASK ABOUT OUR "TCBY" GIFT CERTIFICATES. Say Happy Mother's Day With A "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt Cake. The Country's Best Yogurt. Centennial Square 651 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 733-3375. \$1.00 Off a "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt Cake. (Please order Cakes at least 24 hours in advance.) The Country's Best Yogurt.

Spy ship officer accepts medal 15 years after turning it down

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — The former No. 2 officer aboard the USS Pueblo, who spurned a U.S. Navy heroism award 15 years ago, says he'll accept a medal honoring him and other crewmen as prisoners of war. Former Lt. Ed Murphy Jr. said he refused the Navy combat commendation because other Pueblo crew members had not been recognized for their heroism during 11 months of captivity in North Korea in 1968. "The reason I rejected the medal was that some other crew members who deserved awards for heroism were not recommended," Murphy said. He said he changed his mind after the Defense Department decided last month to bestow new U.S. prisoner-of-war medals to the crew. He will accept that award this weekend to make peace with the Navy, he said. Murphy won't receive the same

medal he rejected, said Bob White, director of San Diego County Veterans Services. "We've never been asked by Mr. Murphy to present that medal," he said. When the POW medal was authorized by Congress in 1988, the crew of the USS Pueblo specifically was excluded from eligibility because the United States was not engaged in an armed conflict with North Korea when it seized the spy ship. A Pentagon legal adviser at the time ruled that the Pueblo crew was merely detained, meaning they should not get the medal. Murphy, who lives in San Diego County, said 61 of the 82 surviving Pueblo crewmen so far indicated they planned to attend the POW medal presentation ceremony scheduled for Saturday afternoon. He blamed the Pueblo's skipper, retired Navy Cmdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, for deciding not to

recommend other crew members for the heroism medal. He and Bucher were at odds before the seizure and during their captivity. "I had to obey orders," Murphy said. "If I had been in command, I would have followed the course I recommended to Bucher — get out of there at flank speed (about 25 mph)." Murphy is the Pueblo's most senior officer to be offered a decoration for performance of duty as a North Korean POW. Navy officials say Bucher, the former commanding officer who also lives in San Diego County, will receive the POW medal but not a heroism award. The Pueblo was gathering intelligence about radar and other defense installations on Jan. 23, 1968 when it was fired on by North Korean naval vessels and captured in international waters. One Pueblo sailor was killed.

Re-elect LAIRD NOH "Pulling together we put Idaho back to work!" IDAHO STATE SENATE TWIN FALLS COUNTY. (Includes photo of Laird Noh and a small map of Idaho.)

FREE! * FRAMES or CONTACTS! BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! At Vista Optical, getting FREE frames is easy. Just buy glasses or lightweight plastic prescription lenses and get any one in the store, valued up to \$79.95, absolutely FREE! That's all there is to it! Plus, our locally-based optical laboratory will have your glasses ready when promised. FREE CONTACTS, too! Get a FREE pair of SoftMate B clear contacts when you buy a pair of our regular low price of just \$69.95! Get extra savings on our SUPER CONTACT-LENS PACKAGES, including contact lenses, care kit and FREE optical quality plastic sunglasses. See better with Exam Plus! It's our comprehensive eye exam available from independent doctors of optometry. Or, bring us your prescription from your doctor. And if you don't need an eye exam, we can even take your prescription from your glasses. 26 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. We've been providing Idaho with quality vision care for many years. Your future is important to us. We'll be here to serve you, your children and your grandparents. We honor most vision care plans.

Police look into IRA connection in slaying of Illinois couple

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Few things are unkept in this Chicago suburb of million-dollar homes, but the slaying of a young couple have left a messy case marked by international intrigue and a bloody last goodbye.

A \$20,000 reward and a multistate police investigation have done little to solve the killings of Richard and Nancy Langert, whose bodies were

discovered April 8 by her father in the basement of a townhouse he owned.

"Is it baffling? Yeah it's baffling, if you mean interesting," said police Lt. Joseph Sumner, who can see the roof of the townhouse from his office window. "But it's not unsolvable."

Police quickly ruled out robbery. Instead they are examining the couple's business, family and personal lives, as well as a fourth area that they refuse to discuss — the involvement of Mrs. Langert's sister, Jeanne Bishop, in supporting human rights in Northern Ireland and defending an Irish Republican Army member imprisoned in New York.

Police are examining the couple's finances and the possibility of a drug or other criminal link. The family contends there is more. Friends and co-workers at Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean Corp., where the two worked, say likewise.

"If you were looking for best friends to have, they were the kids that you would want to be best friends with," said Roger Badesch, spokesman for the Arlington Heights-based chain of gourmet coffee stores. "There's just no way that they could be involved in anything that would warrant this."

Langert, 30, and Mrs. Langert, 25, had been staying at the townhouse for about six months while they prepared to move into their own home in another suburb. On April 7, they went to dinner with Nancy's parents and Mrs. Bishop.

Police say that one or more intruders were waiting when the couple returned home. They were led into the basement. Richard was handcuffed and shot once, in the back of the head.

Mrs. Langert, 24 months pregnant, was shot through the chest. Police said it was as she tried to escape. She then was shot twice in the torso and bled to death at the foot of the stairs.

A neighbor reported hearing Mrs. Langert say "No, not again!" followed by popping shots, but said she thought it was the television. Mrs. Langert's father, M. Lee Bishop, discovered the couple the next day.

Mrs. Langert's purse was found on the first floor of the townhouse. Neither the \$500 she had readied for bank deposit nor her credit cards

were taken, but her purse and wallet had been searched, police said.

Investigators also found the handcuffs, a small, bloody ax, an article of clothing believed to belong to an offender and four slugs from a .38- or .357-caliber Magnum pistol.

On a piece of fallen shelving they found a message written by Mrs. Langert in her own blood.

Police say only that the message appears to have no significance. The Chicago Tribune reported that it was a heart, followed by a "u" — an apparent goodbye message — from the dying woman to her loved ones.

Police refuse to say whose blood is on the ax or further identify the article of clothing. But they have made three trips out of Illinois to investigate three different angles in the killings, including a trip to the East Coast to examine Ms. Bishop's activism on behalf of prisoners in Northern Ireland, which is racked by Protestant-vs.-Catholic violence.

A local television station first reported quoting law enforcement sources, that Ms. Bishop was the target of an alleged death threat connected to her work in Northern Ireland.

Ms. Bishop said the alleged threats were disclosed by law enforcement authorities to get her to divulge her contacts in Northern Ireland.

The FBI and police deny leaking the story, but Ms. Bishop has since stopped cooperating.

There have been four slayings in the history of this suburb of 15,000, about a half-hour north of Chicago on Lake Michigan, where the average home sold for \$300,000 to \$400,000 in 1988.

The most notorious was in '88

when a young woman, Laurie Dann, went on a shooting spree at a grade school, killing an 8-year-old boy and wounding several others before killing herself.

The Langert killings and the rumors about Ms. Bishop's Irish connection no longer dominate conversations.



Richard and Nancy Langert were found slain in early April

'Unbelievable' response results from Heritage USA national advertisement

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — After nearly two years' unsuccessful efforts to sell TV evangelist Jim Bakker's old Heritage USA empire, the bankruptcy trustee reported Thursday to a national newspaper

Several previous offers for 2,000-acre theme park and residential development have failed to pan out, including one from Bakker himself before he was imprisoned for fraud.

A trustee for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court wants to sell the retreat near Fort Mill, complete with water-slide park, hotels and television satellite, to pay off debts incurred by Bakker's PTL ministry. The property has been valued at about \$100 million.

A full-page "for sale" ad appeared in The New York Times on Thursday.

Martin W. Taplin, a Miami real-estate expert hired by bankruptcy trustee Dennis Shedd to handle the sale, characterized response to the ad as "unbelievable." But he refused to say how many potential buyers were drawn by the ad, or to name them.

Before the ad ran, the sellers had been approached by about 60 prospective buyers, Taplin said. About one-quarter of them appeared to have the money to make the purchase, he said.

Paying fine with pennies earns jail time

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — A penny saved may be a penny earned, but Gary Wagner only earned time in jail when he tried to use pennies to pay a \$441 fine. He spent three hours in the Wood County Jail for contempt.

County Magistrate Charles "Ed" Plum levied the fine early this year after Wagner pleaded guilty to battery after shoving a neighbor. Monday was his deadline for paying the fine, and he showed up lugging 12 canvas bags filled with pennies.

The magistrate on duty, Margaret Monroe, told Wagner he had to collect the pennies into rolls of 50.

After they argued awhile, Monroe called Plum into the courtroom, and he told Wagner the same thing: When Wagner again refused, Plum cited him for contempt and fined him \$150.

Wagner, 33, refused a third request to put the pennies into rolls. Plum hit him with a 10-day jail term, saying it would give him time to wrap up the change.

Wagner's parents paid the \$441 three hours after he was jailed. Plum dropped the contempt charge.

The ministry declared bankruptcy in June 1987, three months after Bakker resigned from PTL in a sex-for-hush-money scandal involving former church secretary, Jessica Hahn. The property has been on the market nearly two years.

In addition to the water slide-equipped theme park, the resort has convention areas, an office building,

shopping center, condominiums, a health spa, a casino, utility plant and a 1,640-acre development of homes, apartments and townhouses.

Bakker is serving a 45-year prison sentence in Rochester, Minn., for defrauding his followers of \$3.7 million.

Mother's Day Special

Bring Mom in on Sunday, May 13 and she'll receive an orchid!

Club 93 BUFFET has it All!

NOW 7 NIGHTS A WEEK! LOW PRICES • GREAT FOOD

SUNDAY

Ham & Turkey Buffet \$3.93

MONDAY

Mexican Buffet \$3.93

TUESDAY

Chinese Buffet \$3.93

SUNDAY

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

HARTON'S CLUB 93 BUFFET

JACKPOT, NEVADA

"Hilarious..."

DUDLEY MOORE

Crazy People

SHOWS 8:45
FRI • SAT • SUN

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

SHOWS
10:15

MOTOR VU

GRAND VU

FRI SAT • SUN

THE BEAR

A ROUSING WILDLIFE MOVIE!

SHOWS AT 8:45
PLUS THE CO-HIT

He's 3 months old.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

10:15

GOODING CINEMA

FRI SAT • SUN

JIM VARNEY

Ernest Goes to Jail

SHOWS
7:00 - 9:00

SPACED INVADERS

Someone Out There Is Lisa's Fantasy. Pray She Never Meets Him!

CHERYL LADD

Isa

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

Someone Out There Is Lisa's Fantasy. Pray She Never Meets Him!

CHERYL LADD

Isa

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

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE EXORCIST"

An ancient evil is about to awaken.

THE GUARDIAN

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN
1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10
7:10 - 9:10

FROM MICHAEL MCDOWELL
"BETWEEN THE EYES"
GEORGE ROMERO
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
STEPHEN KING
"PET SEMATARY"

COMES

DAILY 7:30 - 9:15
SUNDAY
5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

FOUR GHOULISH FABLES IN ONE MODERN NIGHTMARE.

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE

THE MOVIE

HELD OVER 6TH WEEK

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN

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

SEAN CONNERRY THE HUNT IS ON
RED OCTOBER

ALEX WALKER

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

An ancient evil...

THE GUARDIAN

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

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00

8:00 - 7:00

9:00

SPACED INVADERS

HELD OVER - MOVED OVER!

RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS

PRETTY WOMAN

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00
7:15 - 9:30

A VERY FUNNY MOVIE!

THE STORY OF AN IMMACULATE DECEPTION.

NUNS ON THE RUN

DAILY 7:40 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:00
5:50 - 7:40 - 9:30

HELD OVER - MOVED OVER!

RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS

PRETTY WOMAN

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00
7:15 - 9:30

A VERY FUNNY MOVIE!

THE STORY OF AN IMMACULATE DECEPTION.

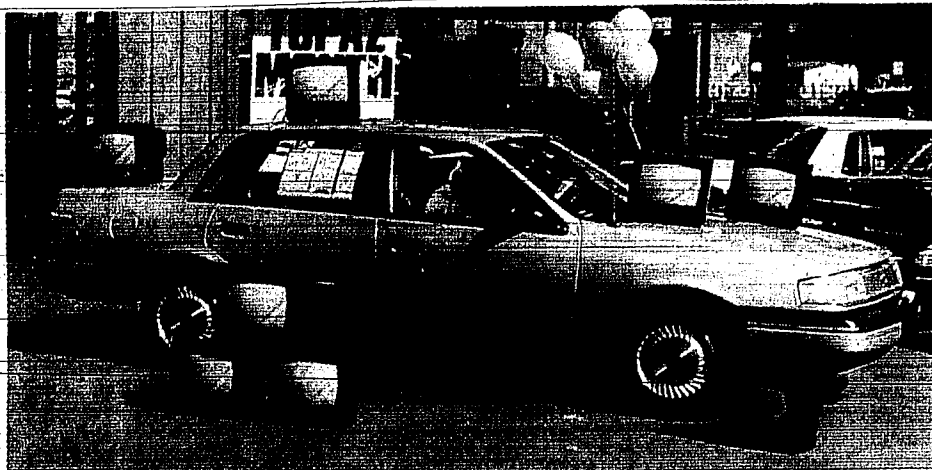
NUNS ON THE RUN

DAILY 7:40 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:00
5:50 - 7:40 - 9:30

THEISEN MOTORS and FORD MOTOR CO. have joined to make Mom's Special Day Even Better!!

LAST 6 DAYS

Give Mom Her Own Personal Beautiful Color Television!!



Brand New Mercury Topaz

ONLY IDAHO'S OLDEST LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER COULD OFFER VALUES LIKE THESE!

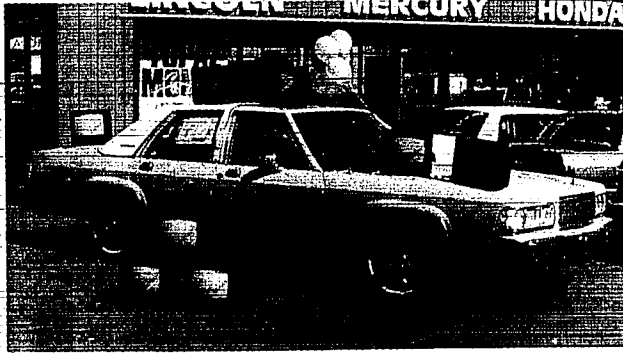
- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Interval-wipers
- High EPA
- Body side mouldings
- 2.3 Ltr. HSC engine
- Deluxe interior
- Radial tires
- 15.4 gal. fuel tank
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Dual note horn
- Tinted glass
- Warning chimes
- Child-proof door locks

Cash Back from Ford Motor Co. **PLUS... Give Mom Her Own Personal Beautiful Color Television For Her Kitchen, Den, or Sewing Room.**

\$149⁰⁰ Per Mo.

Sale price with \$700 from Ford Motor Co. \$6888, 11.77 APR, 72 months, interest \$3059.70, \$399.70 cash down, of course your trade-in could be worth more, deferred \$11,727.76, dealer retains rebate, tax and license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Doesn't Mom Deserve The Best?? Buy Mom One Of These Beautiful Cars Plus Give Mom Her Own Personal Color Television.



Brand New Mercury Sable
 FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU \$900 PLUS RECEIVE A BEAUTIFUL COLOR TV!

Of course, fully equipped in your choice of colors.

\$175⁰⁰ Per Mo.

Brand New Grand Marquis
 FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU \$750 PLUS RECEIVE A BEAUTIFUL COLOR TV!

Just pick the one you want—absolutely loaded!!

\$221⁰⁰ Per Mo.

Sale price \$12,555 with \$3548.00 down and Ford Motor Cash, 11.77% APR, 72 months, interest \$3593.68, deferred \$10,140.68, dealer retains rebate, tax and license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Sale price \$16,988 with Ford Motor rebate and \$4814.30 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$4638.30, deferred \$20,526.30, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Doesn't Mom Really Deserve the Best?

Emmett Harrison's

P.S. Hurry! Offer Ends Saturday, May 12th

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Virgil Personette and Merle Stoddard pose for the 1928 Chautauqua

Summer Chautauquas brought entertainment

Merle Stoddard offers this look back at early Chautauquas, a yearly entertainment festival held under a tent accompanied with plays, lectures and contests.

"In 1931, Arla, my sister, and I went to visit grandma and grandpa Ballinger down in the Snake River Canyon near Bliss. We rode in a buckboard pulled by one horse along a canal bank. We looked into a huge canal on one side and down into the Snake River canyon on the other side of this narrow dirt road.

"While visiting the grandparents we slept out on the front lawn. One night we saw a huge falling star. We thought it had landed just across the canal. Later we read in the paper that a large meteor landed in a farmer's field near St. Anthony.

"One evening we watched a dozen or so rattlesnakes crawl down into the spud cellar. They looked enormous to me. They were at least as large as a big man's upper arm and many feet long. When my mother heard about the snakes she immediately came and took us home."

"For several years during summer vacation the Chautauqua would come to town. There was all kinds of entertainment held in a huge tent on the city park grounds. One evening, they had a contest for the best costumes.

"The first year my sister and I dressed like buses and put our worldly goods in a little wagon with a sign saying 'Twin Falls Chautauqua or bust' as we went across the stage the night back wheel came off. The next year Virgil Personette and I won first prize as the 'Twin Falls Twins. In those days no one wore shorts so we were a novelty.



Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.

Historical society pamphlet has time capsule directions

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Historical Society has a pamphlet available that gives instructions on properly putting together a time capsule.

To get a copy of the pamphlet, call 733-7861.

Part of Centennial plate fee goes to counties until 1991

TWIN FALLS — Counties still receive a portion of the Centennial license plate fees until the end of 1990.

The money is used to make calendars, newsletters and seed money for many Centennial projects.

Teacher's resignation sparks Bellevue debate

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD
 Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The School Board is expected to discuss this week whether to accept the resignation of a Bellevue elementary teacher who has garnered a flurry of support, but also some criticism.

Third-grade teacher John Allsen submitted his resignation to the board about 10 days ago after months of controversy surrounding two days of sick leave he took in June 1989.

Bellevue Elementary Principal Claude Ballard said he has recommended the School Board not renew Allsen's contract

because of an infraction regarding the school district's sick-day policy.

Parents supporting the teacher, however, list a number of other reasons for his resignation, including work for the local teachers' union and ostracism from his fellow teachers.

But not all parents are taking the teacher's side. Some are questioning Allsen's teaching methods and say they support the principal's recommendation.

Although his resignation is on the agenda for Tuesday at Bellevue Elementary, the board won't necessarily decide whether to accept it at that time, Superintendent Phil

• See BELLEVUE on Page B2

2nd suspect arrested in alleged drug conspiracy

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second man has been arrested in connection with an alleged speed and heroin conspiracy, said Merrill Kelley, special agent in charge at the local office of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Larry Opheim, 39, who lived in a camper south of Curry, was arrested around 8:30 p.m. Friday near the camper, Kelley said.

He has been charged with two felonies: possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, and conspiracy to distribute drugs; and with two misdemeanors: possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, Kelley said.

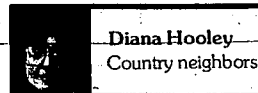
At noon Friday, Glenn Varnell, 43, of Ingemann, was also arrested in Twin Falls

• See ARRESTS on Page B2

New house brings old problems

I always believed in new houses. Maybe it was because I never lived in one and could have great expectations.

Before we built our new home the reviews were mixed. Dave, our peppermint oil buyer, said a new house made his marriage better. But my friend Col said life is life, with or without a new home. The wisest word I got on new homes, though, came from Aunt Max. She said new homes get dirty just like old homes.



Diana Hooley
 Country neighbors

This was a foreboding piece of information, however true, which I foolishly accepted as long as possible. Now, this bright, warm Saturday morning, when all the birds outdoors are whistling for me, I have to stay inside and chase dustballs out from under the fringe.

I remember reading once Henry David Thoreau's "Walden" and his discussion on

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Democratic hopefuls for floterial seat agree often

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few differences separate the two Democratic candidates for Seat 25B other than personal characteristics.

Elaine McLain of Bellevue and Ulahwti (pronounced oh-lah-tee, with no surname) of Twin Falls are vying for a chance to take on Republican Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome in the November general election.

Both are pro-choice on abortion. Neither believes an abortion bill should be passed in Idaho.

"Since the 1800s one in four pregnancies has been terminated in this country whether abortion was legal or illegal," Ulahwti said. "The only lives that can really be saved are those of women by making abortion safe and legal."

McLain's position is only slightly different. "Personally, I wouldn't have an abortion for any reason," she said. "It's a personal choice, depending on their upbringing."

Peters insisted he was pro-choice but bowed to pressure from pro-life constituents and voted for House Bill 625; the

stringent anti-abortion measure vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

McLain lobbied the Legislature for passage of a personal care service bill last session. "It's economical," she said. "It costs less in home than in institutions."

Ulahwti works on-call as a home health worker.

McLain believes Idaho education needs to be changed so no student leaves third grade without learning to read. She believes students should be taught self-esteem in school and that teachers should have just 10

students in grades kindergarten through third.

Ulahwti opposes the pending pay raise for legislators to \$12,000 from \$6,000. "I personally think that \$6,600 for three months of nose-to-grindstone work is a pretty good paycheck," she said.

Both actively recycle household trash and McLain recycles trash from her family-owned restaurant. Ulahwti wants to see the chemical dioxin banned from paper products. McLain likewise advocates ending production of nuclear and toxic wastes.

Trash and treasures

Johnny Horizon Day volunteers bring back everything from cans to snakes

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Besides gathering a wealth of bottles and aluminum cans, Johnny Horizon volunteers also discovered a few natural treasures like snakes and a dead rock chuck.

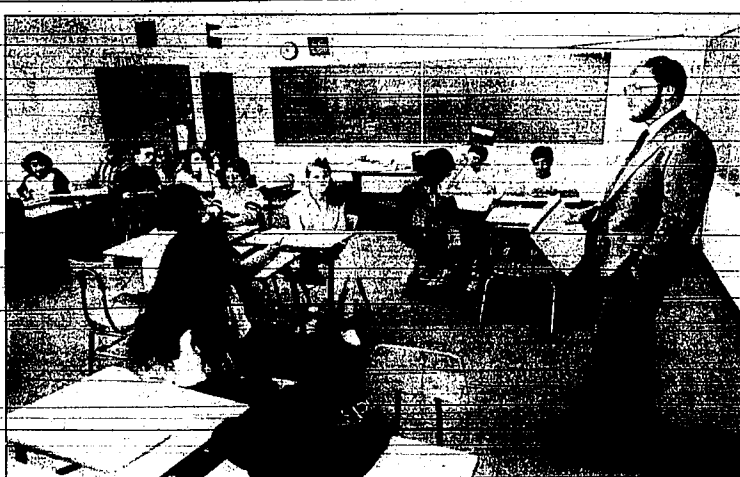
"It's amazing what they bring in here," said Tamara Harney, port owner of American Recycling-Hamilton Manufacturing. She figured about 700 children from

different scout troops and clubs and another 600 adults participated in the 20th annual clean-up celebration.

"It's been crazy around here today," Harney said. "We probably had 1,200 to 1,300 volunteers."

Blue skies and warm temperatures contributed to the strong turnout, Harney said. About 90 percent of the county's roads were cleaned up, she said. Besides picking up the cans and bottles that generate funds for club activi-

• See TRASH on Page B2



Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason discusses Lithuania with 9th-graders at East Minico Junior High School

Students face mock legal issues as prosecutor talks for Law Day

By ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Late one night, a teenage couple partying in a car parked behind a school sees some men loading office equipment into a van. Concluding the men must be burglars, they speed off, unseen.

A police officer responding to the school's silent alarm sees the teenagers speed away.

When the teenagers are pulled over, can they be arrested on charges relating to drinking and smoking marijuana?

Yes, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason told a class of 9th grade students on Friday. Speaking to East Minico Junior High School classes as part of national Law Day activities, Creason also explained juvenile rights, discussed Lithuania's secession from the Soviet Union and answered a plethora of questions about students' rights.

Because a burglar alarm went off in the building, those hypothetical teenagers are suspects in more than a speeding case, Creason said. A police officer can arrest the youths based on his duty to up-

hold the law, but he cannot "beat a confession out of them," Creason said.

The kids chimed in their rights: to remain silent, to an attorney, to know the charges against them — presented in writing so they can't be changed at whimsy — and the right to a trial.

But the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee people under age 18 the right to be tried by a jury trial of their peers, Creason told the class. Juveniles, as the law calls anyone under 18, are not treated as criminals, he explained. The system seeks to help and rehabilitate young offenders.

And charges against juveniles are kept confidential, Creason said. It would be "virtually impossible" to keep charges confidential if 12 people from the community sat on a jury when a teenager is tried, he said.

While the teenagers were sure of most of their criminal rights, they were less certain about whether Lithuania has the right to declare independence from the Soviet Union.

What about Texas, Creason asked. Should Texas be allowed to secede from the United States, if it wanted to?

It would be OK "if all the people want it and it passes in Congress," one girl offered.

If Texas were free, what would they use for money, a boy asked.

The difference between Texas and Lithuania, Creason said, is that Texas voluntarily joined the union, but in 1940, the Soviet Union occupied Lithuania.

Texas could secede with a constitutional amendment, he said.

Answering questions, Creason said kids must go to school until they are 16 so they can exercise their democratic rights intelligently. One girl wondered if police have a right to bring a drug dog into the school and sniff students' lockers.

Schools have the right to search any locker any time, Creason said, because they own the lockers. But law enforcement needs suspicion before an "expectation of privacy," he said.

The response to one question Creason asked the class received a flat silence. "How many of you want to be lawyers?"

Elaine McLain

Age: 38
 Hometown: Bellevue
 Education: Two years at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kan.
 Occupation: Restaurant owner and waitress.
 Political/civic experience: Jesse Jackson for president, 1988; Delegate to Democratic National Convention, 1988.
 On abortion: Pro-choice.
 On education: Teachers should be paid more by moving money from other areas.
 On environment: Believes nuclear and toxic waste production should stop.



Ulahwti

Age: 45
 Hometown: Twin Falls
 Education: Graduate of Borah High School; studied psychology at Boise State University and the University of Idaho.
 Occupation: Part-time home maintenance and home health worker.
 Political/civic experience: Chairwoman of Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment; precinct committee woman.
 On abortion: Pro-choice.
 On education: Idaho teacher salaries should be higher.
 On environment: Wants to enact legislation that "makes it harder for people who pollute."



Bellevue

Continued from Page B1

Home said. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Alse Home said he does not know whether a special meeting tentatively set for Thursday with Blaine Education Association and Idaho Education Association is still on. That meeting was set up prior to Alsen's submitting his resignation, Home said.

The sick-day issue concerns two days last June he was in Provo, Utah, for dental work. The dentist asked him to stay the second day to check on the work and Alsen said he attended an NCAA track meet on his stay-over.

Ballard declined comment on the specifics of the issue but described the incident as "the worst misuse of a sick day he had ever witnessed."

Alsen said his contract was renewed for the 1989-90 school year in last May and that Ballard did not approach him about the sick days until Feb. 26 this year, just two days after he volunteered to survey Bellevue teachers for the local union, the Blaine County Education Association.

Parent Pam Plowman, helping lead the drive to keep Ballard teaching at the school, calls this timing "convenient. It looks very suspicious," she said.

Hailey Elementary has 100 per-

cent union membership among its teachers, and 25 of those 46 teachers also belong to a union, according to Merle Jacques, president of the Region 4 chapter of the Idaho Education Association.

In contrast, less than 30 percent of Bellevue's teachers belong to the local union, Jacques said.

The timing was purely coincidental, Ballard said, adding that he knew nothing of Alsen's union work "that accusation is totally untrue." Ballard said he didn't even know who the union members in his school are.

He said he was away from the school when Alsen was in Provo and didn't find out about the trip until Feb. 26 this year, after someone told him about the trip. Ballard declined to name the person.

Ballard pointed to a letter signed by 31 teachers and staff at Bellevue elementary supporting his decision.

The letter, sent to the School Board and published in the local newspapers, does not address the Alsen issue specifically but states those who signed "believe" in Ballard and that "his decisions are always based on the welfare of the welfare of the students and parents."

Local resident Lori Stroebel-Haft, another letter-writer, said Alsen once confronted her son in a severe manner for something he didn't do and Carol Rheinhardt stated she has concerns about Alsen's teaching methods.

But Plowman calls Alsen the "best teacher by far I've ever seen."

"I've never been more impressed with a teacher," Plowman said.

Alsen, who said he resigned to avoid a possible dismissal on his professional record, said he won't be at Tuesday's board meeting. He said, however, he's grateful for parents' support and would like to continue to teach in Bellevue.

"I think it's cool what the parents are doing for us," said Alsen. "I love to teach, and I would like to stay here."

"I teach the kids that if you think something is wrong, you should fight to change it," he said. "This is a great lesson for them, to see their parents fighting for what they think is right."

Parents are gathering signatures to petition the board not to accept Alsen's resignation.

McClure wants more attention by states to water rights

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is urging western states to be more vigilant in maintaining their historic water rights, especially in the face of more populous eastern states that give water authority away to the federal government.

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Water is absolutely essential. It tells us exactly what will happen in our state's economic future," McClure said.

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Arrests

Continued from Page B1

Force, which includes members of local police departments, the U.S. Border Patrol and the IBN, conducted an investigation over several months and made the arrests, Kolley said.

Law enforcement officers seized more than one ounce of methamphetamine or speed with a rough estimated street value of more than \$3,000, one-quarter ounce of heroin with a rough estimated street value

Force, which includes members of local police departments, the U.S. Border Patrol and the IBN, conducted an investigation over several months and made the arrests, Kolley said.

Law enforcement officers seized more than one ounce of methamphetamine or speed with a rough estimated street value of more than \$3,000, one-quarter ounce of heroin with a rough estimated street value

of \$5,000; less than three ounces of marijuana; a police scanner; two vans; a pickup and a camper; a motorcycle and three pistols.

Officers found drug paraphernalia at a local hotel, Kelley said.

"The guys put in the hours on this one," Kelley said. "It was well worth it."

He said the investigation is continuing.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1

housework. He said he found this pretty rock on one of his walks and decided to take it home. A few weeks later the rock had begun to collect dust. Rather than waste life time dusting this rock he threw it out the door with a "Bogoni!" If I could hoist my fridge and pitch it out the door this time morning, I would.

I have a friend who is not particularly seduced by sky and river and trees, like me, and she is absolutely shocked at my attitude.

"If I had a brand new house like yours, I'd be scrubbing and polishing it till it sparkled every single day."

"Twenty-six hundred square feet is a lot of scrubbing and polishing. I shamefacedly responded. It really is. All those miles of stained wood trim that frame every room in the house need a sweep of furniture polish. I last did mine every two weeks."

I realize that delegating household chores among family members is the only way a new home owner is going to maintain her appreciation for the finer things of life and keep a good attitude. I learned about delegating a long time ago from Jimmy Carter. I really liked him and

thought his heart was in the right place when he was president. What I remember most about him, though, is how he lost to Ronald Reagan in 1980 because, the newspapers said, he couldn't get the hostages home from Iran and he didn't know how to delegate chores.

"I think my family's smarter than me. Maybe they've been reading Thoreau on the sly or they remember how stuck I was by the fact Jimmy Carter couldn't delegate

chores. Whatever the reason they somehow have all managed to commit themselves to other projects this lovely Saturday.

So, it's just me and my new dusty house today. What I'll do, I think, is polish and scrub a few things I really appreciate, like rocks or fridges, then delegate tomorrow. I don't think my family is that smart.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Accident sends 2 to hospital

TWIN FALLS — Two men spent the night in a hospital but were released Saturday following an accident in which they took a ride in a truck that detached when the truck struck a guard rail.

The accident occurred Friday evening on S. Highway 96 south of Hollister, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The driver, Marco Marquez, 20, and Damon Moreno, 35, both of Buhl, were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the 8 p.m. accident, which involved alcohol, the dispatcher said.

The men were released Saturday, according to the hospital.

Obituaries

Steven Robles
TWIN FALLS — Steven Robles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Robles of Twin Falls, died shortly after birth, April 30, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of pneumonia with complications.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor James E. Smith officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

past president of the Club American Lodge and the Buhl Rotary Club and served for 25 years on the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl and one daughter, Carol Ann Carlson of Owyhee, Ore. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with Ken McDonald speaking. It is suggested that the memorial service may be made to the Artthritis Foundation. Cremation took place at an earlier date.

R. Ellis Houston
TWIN FALLS — R. Ellis Houston, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 3, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 19, 1905, in Spring City, Tenn. He was raised in Tennessee and came to Idaho in the late 1920s, where he lived in "New Meadows" for several years. He married Marie Alice Dunagan in 1931 in Caldwell. They moved south of Twin Falls in 1934 where they operated a farm with another Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan. He worked as a plumber in the Magic Valley for many years. He was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 43 AF and Aft and the Twin Falls Lodge No. 23 IOOF.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas Houston and Samuel H. Houston, both of Tempe, Ariz.; one daughter, Gladys Turner of Illinois; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie, in 1987.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Arroyo, under the direction of White Mortuary.

Richard M. Wentworth
TWIN FALLS — Richard M. Wentworth, 63, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 4, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Nov. 26, 1926, in Boise, the son of Edwin and Mildred Wentworth. He was raised in Boise and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He returned to Boise in 1947, he began work with the Idaho Power Co. He started as a pole line digger on the Manning-Jordan Valley 69KV Line and was later advanced to a lineman. He married Patricia Sanderford on June 22, 1952, in Dilworth, Idaho, because a williamson. He was a member of the Salmon Falls Power Plant in 1955 and was later an operator at the C.J. Strike and Shoshone Falls Power plants. He worked at Twin Falls in 1963 and worked as a lineman and then as a troublemaker. He retired after 25 years of service. He was active in Cub Scout; Knott's Baseball, Children's Theatre and Dilettantes.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, five sons, Rick Wentworth, Kerry Wentworth and Jim Wentworth, all of Twin Falls; Dennis Wentworth of Denver, Colo.; and Randy Wentworth of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Christy Crisp of Klamath Falls, Mont.; one brother, Robert Wentworth of Emmett; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Dennis Wentworth officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harry N. Gibson
TWIN FALLS — Harry N. Gibson, 47, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 2, 1990, at his home.

He was born Jan. 19, 1943, in Stewart Falls. He was in 1963 and 1964, attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961. He married Judy Fulk on April 2, 1964, and they were later divorced. He worked at Volvo Building Material Center, Independent Meat and Fish Market of Southern Idaho Maintenance Department. He was a member of the Salvation Army Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents of Twin Falls; one son, Trent Gibson; two brothers, Paul J. Gibson and Samuel H. Gibson, both of Twin Falls; and three sisters, T. Patricia Alvey of Ely, Nev., and H. Kathryn Lagoda and Zella M. Dumas, both of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Viewing will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Salvation Army Church.

Alta M. Sherwood
HAZZELL — Alta M. Sherwood, 80, of Hazzell and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, May 5, 1990, at the Granger Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born June 24, 1909, in Grant, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Arden and Nettie Wilkins Randall. She graduated from Midway High School. She married Charles Kirby Sherwood on Aug. 22, 1934, in Idaho Falls. They moved to Hagerman in 1948 and he died in 1974. She lived in Hagerman until 1988 when she moved to Hazzell to be near her daughter. She was a member of the LDS Church and the Idaho-She-We-Do Society and Young Women's organizations.

Surviving are two daughters, Janus McGowan of Hazzell and Janet Franklin of Soona, Calif.; one sister, Ora Oswald of Idaho Falls; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by her parents, one sister, two brothers and two grandsons.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Grand LDS Church near Idaho Falls with Bishop A. L. Roberts officiating. Burial will be at the Grand Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Granger Memorial Hospital in Hazzell and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Robert O. Carlson
BUHL — Robert O. Carlson, 70, of Buhl, died Friday, May 4, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1920, in Buhl, the son of John and Isabelle Carlson. He attended grade school at the Superior County School and graduated from Buhl High School in 1938. He attended Utah State University and Utah State University. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was married to Jeanne Marie Carlson. He married Jeanne Marie Carlson in 1947. They formed in Filer for 13 years. He became associated with all aspects of the fertilizer industry in 1960 and in 1975, he was selected as the person contributing the most to fertilizer industry in the Northwestern states. In 1986, he was selected by the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee and the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association for his outstanding leadership and meritorious service to the fertilizer and chemical industry. He was a

Albert W. Gregg
HAGERMAN — Albert W. Gregg, 86, of Hagerman, died Saturday, May 5, 1990, at Hazzell's Nursing Home in Buhl.

He was born Feb. 6, 1904, in Oursay, Colo. the son of Frank and Genevieve Gregg. He attended school Oursay until 1920 when he moved to Hagerman. He graduated from Hagerman High School in 1923. While he was in Colorado as a young boy, he sold newspapers; and at the age of 15, he worked as a railroad crossing agent for the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. He began working with the Idaho Power Co. at Lower Salmon. He worked as a power plant as an operator in 1923. He then worked as an electrician at the Upper Salmon Falls plant and became an operator there. He was promoted to superintendent in 1938; and in 1946, he became the assistant power plant operator. In this capacity, he helped manage the company's generating plants and one of his major duties was to be the chief coordinator of the power plants. He retired in 1969 after 43 years of service. In his declining years, he made his home with Sylvia and Robert Clark in Hagerman. He was a member of the Hagerman Methodist Church and Granger Lodge No. 78 AF and A.M. He was preceded in death by his parents and

Kathryn S. MacNicol
JEROME — Kathryn S. MacNicol, 86, of Jerome and formerly of Aurora, Ariz., died Saturday, May 5, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 29, 1903, in Minneapolis. She was the daughter of John and Florence Waddell Smith. She married Hugh Lyle MacNicol on March 16, 1929, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Surviving are one son, Lyle MacNicol of Jerome; two sisters, Loretta Carlwood of Aurora, Ariz., and Winnie Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla.; two granddaughters and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1960 of lung cancer.

No services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Heidi Marie Bonning, 24, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, May 1, at a Monday afternoon at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Wager and Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Buhl from 7 p.m. today at Demary's Home Chapel.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jack Clineon, Kenna Pitzer, Sandra Adams, and Jacob Bastow, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Hinson of Mearsburg; Audrey McCoy of Filer; Fredrick Stader of Rupert; Mrs. Patrick Lockwood of Owyhee; Janice Quenell of Kimberly; Floyd Pike of Hansen; and Rex Thomas of Owyhee.

Released

Mrs. Mark Burgess and son, John; Bishop Gilbert Butts; Mrs. John Byrne, Robert Hargis and Keith Wombersaker, all of Twin Falls; and Marion McClain of Hazzell.

Deaths

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lockwood of Owyhee and to Anna Adrian of Twin Falls. A son was born to Sandra Dams of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ebhel Fairchild, Kasey Kerta, Inelda Magna, Bertha Price, Anthony Spazzano, Juanita Stimpson and Cramer Taylor, all of Owyhee; Mrs. Betty Clineon, both of Hagerman; Robert Whittaker; Pearl Jones of Paul; Merrill Ward of Oakley; and Rachel Whittaker of Ogden, Utah.

Released

Linda Larson, Elise Lyons, Elizabeth Schaefer and Karen Self, all of Burley; Gary Lindauer of Rupert; and Holly Savage and baby of Heyburn.

Deaths

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luis Magana of Burley.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Corned, mustard, oven-baked beef, french fries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chop beef, hot, lettuce, tomato, onion, cucumber, applesauce, french bread and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, green french fries, baked cherry dressing and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, roll, chilled pineapple and milk.
Friday: Barbecue, cornish rice, tossed salad, dressing, chilled fruit cocktail and milk.
BLISS
Monday: Taco salad, harvest muffin, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Ham stroganoff, turkey hot carrot sticks, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken pizza, later tots, cherry pie and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over biscuits, peas and milk.
Friday: Hoagie sandwiches, soup, oranges and milk.
BLEE
Breakfast:
Monday: English muffin, peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Waffle (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cinnamon raisin biscuit, cereal or juice and milk.
Thursday: French toast (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Five chocolate, truffled potatoes, gravy, fruit, mixed vegetables and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, ranch dressing, carrot sticks, club crackers, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, french fries, french bread and milk.

Hot roll, buttered corn and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, mixed salad, french rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish platter, tartar sauce, french fries, tossed green salad and milk.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with chili; or Malibu chicken or tuna on a bun, french fries, extra sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with egg roll; or Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, apple, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Fried fish, English scones, honey butter, apple pie and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with mini burger; or Deli bar, later tots, oatmeal, banana and chocolate milk.
Friday: Salad bar with burrito; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burger, hot frites, catsup, orange, no-bake cookie and chocolate milk.
CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, garden salad, chilled peaches, cornmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried fish, sauce, buttered corn, celery sticks, fresh fruit, cornbread and milk.
Thursday: Combo on a bun, Jell-O square, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: School's choice.
CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily from 8 to 8:30 a.m.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
Lunch served daily from 11:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Self-serve salad bar included with every lunch. Milk served with all lunches.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken.
Wednesday: Corn dogs.
Thursday: Nachos.
Friday: Fish and strawberry dessert.
DETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joe, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit, ham, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, hot dog on a bun, french fries, pudding, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Fried fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, green salad, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, cake, bread, fruit and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, cherries, cookie, roll, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, peaches, french roll, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, peach brownies, peas and carrots, peas and milk.
Thursday: Breaded chicken, macaroni salad, corn, blueberry muffin and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, later tots, roll, butter, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Pita and turkey sandwich, lettuce, pickles, fruit, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green salad, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, green bean, applesauce, berry turnover and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Corn salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Hamburger bar, or Baked macaroni and cheese; green beans, harvest muffin, berry, citrus and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar or Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, hot buttered garlic bread, peas and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, buttered corn, hot roll, butter, pudding and milk.
Friday: Smorgasbord bar or Chili, crackers, fruit, salad, cookies and milk.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF-AND-BLIND
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned bologna, salad bar, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, french nuggets, tomato wedges, salad bar, pear halves and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar or Spaghetti, french fries, dill pickle chips, salad bar, orange wedges and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, snack crackers and milk.
Friday: Chili-pops, seasoned green beans, salad bar, mixed fruit salad, spice cookie and milk.
MANALAY LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Round ups, potato planets, special sauce, cherries, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, cheese sticks, oyster, peanut butter, crackers, apricot, green salad and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, coleslaw, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fish party on a bun, tartar sauce, potato planets, special sauce, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Friday: Baked potato bar with chili, diced ham, cheese, ranch dressing and onions, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hamburger gravy over golden mashed potatoes, mixed-vegetable, biscuit, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit cup, orange cookie and milk.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato salad, pickle spears, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
Friday: Burrito, buttered corn, nachos, cheese sauce, fruit, berry and milk.
ROMB JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger, line on a bun, large items. All main line items served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and lemon pudding.
Wednesday: Hot dog and pineapple up-side-down cake.
Thursday: Chicken burrito, nachos, cheese sauce and sugar cookie.

Friday: Sloppy joe, later tots and ginger bread.
KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, summer bars and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or Barbecue rib sandwich, potato sticks, sauce, carrot stick, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Corn dog, or grain potatoes, peas, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, raisin roll, hazel, peaches and milk.
Friday: Salad bar, or French dip sandwich, french fries, sauce, pickles, fruit and milk.
MONDOKA BURRITO
Monday: Crispy burrito, french fries, carrot sticks, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich, carrot stick, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, cracked potato, gravy, mixed fruit cup, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, chicken, peas, cake and milk.
MURKIN
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, celery sticks, fruit, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, salad, cheese bread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Pizza; coleslaw; pineapple, cookie and milk.
Friday: Egg and cheese muffin, later tots, applesauce, dessert and milk.
RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: French berry pie and milk.
Tuesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Fish nuggets, fried rice, hot roll, vegetable sticks, fruit coleslaw and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, green salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fruit, applesauce, cake, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Turkey pepperoni pizza, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Soup bar with choice of potato, chicken or tomato soup; lunch meat sandwich, fruit and chocolate milk.
TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, tomato, Meli-corn, pineapple up-side-down cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, banana half, fruit, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: "Kindergarten day." Chicken nuggets, fried fish, vegetable dipper, mandarin orange Jell-O, dinner roll and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, later tots, fresh strawberries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, tri-taters, buttered corn, pineapple up-side-down cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sliced turkey, potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, salsa, tortilla chips, banana half, fruit, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, fried rice, vegetable dipper, mandarin orange Jell-O, roll and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, fresh strawberries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Spaghetti, meat, cheese, green beans, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, pickles, California blend vegetables, blueberry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, pickle spears, hot roll, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Nachos supreme, little crackers, tossed salad, muffin, peaches and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, french fries, dip, green beans, apple, cookie and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: "Mrs. Boddy's Class Menu." Burrito, green salad, apple, turnover and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, or grain potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.
Wednesday: "Mrs. Mason's Class Menu." Centennial cheeseburger, Idaho later tots, pineapple garden salad, cowboy cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken - filled sandwich, coleslaw, nachos, apple and milk.
Friday: "Mrs. Harward's and Mrs. Kearly's Class Menu." Chili Colorado Tortato, Meat-fries, buttered corn, donut and chocolate milk.

How they voted

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.
A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.
SENATE VOTES:
END FUBUSTER REVOKING THE HATCH ACT.
The Senate approved, 79-24, an amendment to end a filibuster and proceed with legislation to restore federal civilian employees with the right to volunteer in political activities. (S. 135)
McClure (R-N) Y
Symes (R-N) Y
SENATE ON TRADE WITH THE SOVIET UNION.
The Senate approved, 73-24, an amendment expressing the sense of the Senate to urge the president not to submit any U.S.-Soviet trade agreements until the Soviets and its economic embargo against Lithuania and Slovenia's negotiators have independence. For the Ballistic Issue. (HR 4404)
McClure (R-N) Y
Symes (R-N) Y
HOUSE VOTES:
1) APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SUPERCONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER.
The House approved, 309-109, a bill to spend \$5 billion for the proposed supercollider supercollider (\$500 million) with \$1.4 billion in come from outside contributions. The bill specifies that \$1 billion for the massive atom smasher planned by the Department of Energy will be paid over 10 years. The high-energy physics project is terminated before Oct. 1, 1993. (HR 4380)
Craig (R-A) Y
Stalling (D-N) Y
2) REFUND FOR TEXAS. IE SUPER COLLIDER IS CANCELLED.
The House approved, 245-163, an amendment guaranteeing Texas a refund of the \$1 billion the state will invest in the supercollider supercollider if the high-energy physics project is terminated before Oct. 1, 1993. (HR 4380)
Craig (R-A) Y
Stalling (D-N) Y
3) ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET.
The House approved, 218-208, a bill authorizing a \$1.2 billion spending plan for fiscal 1991. The Democratic plan would authorize spending of \$7.9 billion less than requested by Bush and claims to cut the deficit by \$36 billion. (H. Con. Res. 310)
Craig (R-A) Y
Stalling (D-N) Y

Monday: Shippy juice, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit, ham, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, hot dog on a bun, french fries, pudding, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Fried fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, green salad, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, cake, bread, fruit and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, cherries, cookie, roll, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, peaches, french roll, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, peach brownies, peas and carrots, peas and milk.
Thursday: Breaded chicken, macaroni salad, corn, blueberry muffin and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, later tots, roll, butter, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Pita and turkey sandwich, lettuce, pickles, fruit, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green salad, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, green bean, applesauce, berry turnover and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Corn salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Hamburger bar, or Baked macaroni and cheese; green beans, harvest muffin, berry, citrus and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar or Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, hot buttered garlic bread, peas and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, buttered corn, hot roll, butter, pudding and milk.
Friday: Smorgasbord bar or Chili, crackers, fruit, salad, cookies and milk.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF-AND-BLIND
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned bologna, salad bar, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, french nuggets, tomato wedges, salad bar, pear halves and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar or Spaghetti, french fries, dill pickle chips, salad bar, orange wedges and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, snack crackers and milk.
Friday: Chili-pops, seasoned green beans, salad bar, mixed fruit salad, spice cookie and milk.
MANALAY LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Round ups, potato planets, special sauce, cherries, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, cheese sticks, oyster, peanut butter, crackers, apricot, green salad and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, coleslaw, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fish party on a bun, tartar sauce, potato planets, special sauce, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Friday: Baked potato bar with chili, diced ham, cheese, ranch dressing and onions, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hamburger gravy over golden mashed potatoes, mixed-vegetable, biscuit, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit cup, orange cookie and milk.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato salad, pickle spears, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
Friday: Burrito, buttered corn, nachos, cheese sauce, fruit, berry and milk.
ROMB JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger, line on a bun, large items. All main line items served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and lemon pudding.
Wednesday: Hot dog and pineapple up-side-down cake.
Thursday: Chicken burrito, nachos, cheese sauce and sugar cookie.

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Idaho Briefly

Judge dismisses home schoolers' suit

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee has upheld the Boise School District's right to ask two families to submit information about their home-schooling programs.

McKee dismissed a lawsuit Friday filed by Kenneth and Jeanette Welker and Heidi Patterson, who claimed the district's requests were unconstitutional.

"It seems to me the court decision is quite sufficient and seems to support what we've been telling school districts for some time," said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.

According to McKee's 27-page decision, Idaho law gives school districts the right to determine whether a particular home-schooling program is "comparable" to a public-school education.

Moscow man convicted of kidnapping

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man has been convicted of first-degree kidnapping in the bizarre abduction of his estranged wife last December.

An eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated only two hours after a two-day trial Friday before finding David Leon Lusco, 42, guilty of holding Kathleen Lusco in his car and speeding along U.S. Highway 95 while forcing her to perform oral sex and chasing her down when she tried to escape.

Boise teachers hopeful for settlement

BOISE (AP) — Teachers and administrators in the Boise School District remain hopeful for resolution of an impasse in contract talks before the school year ends next month.

Federal mediator Tom Curdie of Salt Lake City has been called in to help in the negotiations for the state's largest school system, which broke down Thursday after both sides submitted salary proposals for the first time.

District officials proposed an average salary increase of 9.5 percent, including 1.5 percent for longevity raises and 1 percent for employee insurance benefits.

The Boise Education Association wants a total increase of 13.5 percent.

Mining operations come under fire

MURRAY (AP) — A confrontation is brewing between conservationists and miners over the environmental impact of an increasing number of placer mining operations on the headwaters of the Coeur d'Alene River in the Panhandle.

The Kootenai Environmental Alliance claims the state is not effectively enforcing environmental regulations against placer miners, who divert stream water to wash rock in their search for gold. But the state and the miners claim those charges are not valid.

Transport crews prepare for wildfires

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Air Force transport crews fly into the Idaho Panhandle this week for their annual training session with the Forest Service in preparation for another western wildfire season.

Weather permitting, the training flights for the eight C-130 Hercules transports from bases in California, Wyoming and North Carolina should begin Tuesday over the Panhandle National Forest north of Coeur d'Alene. Forest Service spokesman Bernie Lionberger said.

Hells Canyon-park-idea criticized

LEWISTON (AP) — The suggestion that national park status be obtained for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is drawing criticism from interests fearing it would be accompanied by severe restrictions.

"We will endanger the industries that are part of that canyon's history," maintained Sandra Church, president of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Rick Bailey of Joseph, Ore., said the Hells Canyon Preservation Council is simply advocating a concept that could mean millions of dollars more in tourism for the area. He said the National Park Service would focus on drawing more visitors to the canyon through its management and promotional programs while the Forest Service persists with what he calls its bureaucratic bent toward logging and other extractive industries.

Rose resigns from temporary post

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Former Mayor Merrill Rose has resigned his temporary supervisor's job at the new St. Anthony prison camp amid questions about the propriety of the employment and threats to his other businesses.

Rose, a supporter of the prison camp that has drawn criticism and a legal challenge from some in the community, felt vandalism at two of his businesses and a petition, seeking closure of the recycling plant he runs were warnings, prison camp Warden Jim Page said. Declaring himself "personally offended" by the incidents, Page said, "Now someone has been personally injured. This offends the human part of me."

Underdog Jones keeps swinging at Craig

By The Associated Press

Attorney General Jim Jones, running an under-financed, underdog bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, lashed out at his primary opponent Saturday, accusing Congressman Larry Craig of "stone-walling" voters and claiming he already has the May 22 election in his pocket.

For the sixth straight time, Jones claimed, Craig failed to appear at a candidate forum Friday night, this one in Canyon County, and attorney general said "it appeared that the 10-year congressman is ducking the voters and dodging a health debate of the issues."

But Craig, labeling Jones' charge the "artifice of desperation," said later in the day his opponent was wrong.

"I have been with him on two forums," the congressman said after returning to Boise from a long-standing speaking commitment in northern Idaho.

"I was with him in Twin Falls at a forum put on by the Republican women of Twin Falls," Craig said. "It was with him at a forum that was put on by the Republican Central Committee of Bingham County. So I suggest he check his records. ... I was on the platform with him."

As for the Canyon County event, Craig said he had promised long before it was scheduled to speak to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce the same night and decided to keep that commitment and send his wife Suzanne as his representative to the forum.



CRAIG JONES

The two, seeking the party's nomination to succeed retiring GOP Sen. James McClure, will face off in a statewide televised debate on May 17. But Jones, who is being outspent by about 10-to-1 and has no television or radio advertising, said he had hoped for other face-offs before then.

"It's either he doesn't think that he needs to be there or maybe he doesn't want to be in a face-to-face situation," the two-term attorney general said. "He's been pretty well organized ... and may think that he doesn't have to do too much work."

But Craig, who did lure most of the McClure campaign apparatus to his camp, has been stumping throughout the state for much of the last month, particularly in the other congressional district of southern and eastern Idaho where he has never run before. In fact, he has been mildly criticized by some Democrats for missing so many votes in Congress because he has been back in Idaho campaigning.

Jones, who has claimed the only newspaper endorsement issued so far in the Senate GOP primary, countered that the issue was giving the voters a

chance to hear both candidates and compare them side-by-side.

"Apparently, he intends to coast into the primary election with a pile of special interest dollars, big media buys and an inherited campaign organization," he charged. "The voters of Idaho don't deserve that kind of 'I deserve it' attitude."

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, 1st District Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco said the media backlash over primary oppo-

nent Jeanne Givens' claims that the press was biased against her served to underscore the problems her campaign faces.

Last week Givens, a former state legislator from Coeur d'Alene who won the congressional nomination in 1988 only to lose in a landslide to Craig, called in the state coordinator of the National Organization for Women to accuse the northern Idaho media of sexism in its coverage of the campaign.

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Educators question state commitment to higher education

LEWISTON (AP) — A five-year blueprint for improving the quality of Idaho's higher education system is drawing support from educators around the state, but some are raising questions about the state's financial commitment to meeting its goals.

With more hearings scheduled in the coming week on the draft being refined for the state Board of Education's consideration this fall, the initial responses have been favorable, but the advisory committee that wrote the proposal continues being reminded that cash will be needed to back it up.

"How supportive is our board going to be in getting the legislators to lobby for resources?" asked Gerald Ramey, an assistant business professor at Lewis-Clark State College, during the second hearing on the plan last week.

"We can't do these things if we don't have the resources," Ramey said.

The plan is aimed at ensuring higher education is available to all Idahoans who want to take advantage of it and that the educational programs provided meet the evolving needs of students, helping them become productive members of society while fostering the continued economic growth and development of the state.

To that end, Mary McFarland of Lewis-Clark told the advisory committee that some emphasis should be placed on encouraging students to become politically involved with focus on the ethics dilemma that haunts the national political arena.

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Polygamist enclave thriving in towns on Utah-Arizona border

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A pair of polygamist towns straddling the Utah-Arizona border are thriving despite a schism over a decades-old system of communal property, a historian says.

The dispute now in federal court involves the United Effort Plan, formulated in 1944 to distribute land in the region to the Mormon Church, a religious fundamentalism based on the early tenets of the Mormon Church.

But two years of litigation apparently haven't harmed the close relationships between residents who are bound by family as well as faith, says Martha Sonntag Bradley, who has been studying the communities for five years.

"A woman took me to a home on the opposing side and you would have never sensed the tension," she said. "They really want to work it out, they just don't know how."

Bradley, an adjunct professor of history at the University of Utah, described her research Friday during a two-day conference sponsored by the Sunstone Foundation and the National Historic Communal Societies Association.

"The family style is one to be admired," she said. "Overall they are working for some good things."

Not all residents practice polygamy, which was renounced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1890. But in 1920, a band of fundamentalists settled in what was then called Short Creek so they could continue the practice and avoid prosecution.

These days, the combined population of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., is nearing 10,000, largely because of the solid economic base that enables residents to leave home to pursue education or other interests, then return, Bradley said.

In the early years of her research, Bradley met with suspicion and silence. But she said that after a time, residents began to trust her — although none have revealed any statistics related to plural marriage.

She estimates that about 10 percent of the men have more than one wife, who are known to each other as "sister wives" and to their children as "aunties" or "other mothers."

Bradley, who has completed a manuscript based on her research and published articles on communal living, described the women as "just like us."

"They get jealous and angry and sick of each other but they are really trying to be good," she said.

"Most of the men are men that have polygamy in their family back for five generations," Bradley said. "But the population keeps growing because even the monogamous fundamentalists believe that the purpose of marriage is procreation."

Indeed, she said, such basic beliefs help sustain a secure atmosphere for large families. For example, women who work outside the home can almost always leave their youngsters with another woman.

"Most of the women go to college and earn teaching certificates," Bradley said. "Imagine being able to go off to school and have someone at home to take care of things."

Still, she said, the United Effort dispute illustrates that not all aspects of communal life can remain harmonious.

In the plan's early days, men often went on "working missions" and sent their earnings back to the trust. In exchange, they were given land and a home when they returned.

But two years ago, some residents became outraged when the trust's administrators — who also are the communities' religious leaders — mailed them notices classifying them as tenants, not homeowners.

About three dozen filed suit in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City in an attempt to dissolve the plan. A pretrial conference is scheduled for June 15.

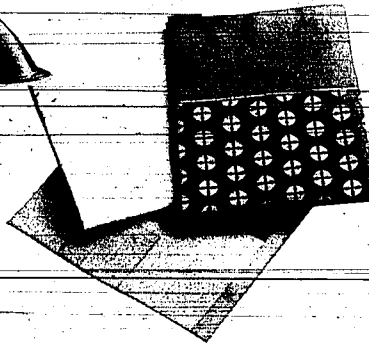
The best solution would be for the two groups to be able to co-exist, Bradley said.

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Vampires bring joy to owners

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — It has a macabre name, but the "Vampire" is Bill and Greg Dilley's joy ride into the costly hobby of flying old military airplanes that out-perform modern civilian craft.

Collectors have driven up to \$1 million the price of propeller-driven World War II fighters, which remain the fastest piston-powered airplanes.

Three years ago, the Dilleys stepped further and bought a deHavilland Vampire, one of the early postwar British military jets. Now they own six of the long-running design, built in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"Because they're faster," said Greg Dilley. His father, Bill, is a former fighter pilot.

With its single engine, the 34-foot-long craft flies more than 500 mph.

The airplane was designed to fight and Dilley said it can do all kinds of aerobatics.

In fact, he said, his father and another pilot want to form a Vampire aerobatic team.

"They're nice to have," Dilley said.

Performance isn't the only reason. Dilley said he wants to preserve history. "The three airworthy 'Vampires' kept in an Ogden-Hinckley Airport hangar across the street from the Dilleys' Spectra Sonics business, are painted in the camouflage markings of real English squadrons.

However, authenticity only goes so far. The guns are gone and the airplanes have modern radios and electronics. The Dilleys also developed a solid-state starter to replace an old design that occasionally wrecked engine parts.

"We're trying to keep the airplanes authentic but also usable," Dilley said. "You have to add something."

To keep them in repair, Dilley said, the spares of two countries that used to fly the Vampire were bought.

One set was Ireland's. Dilley would not name the other country.

He said the airplane is relatively simple and has a reliable engine, but it's still expensive to fly. It burns about a gallon of jet fuel per mile, Dilley said, and a 15-minute flight can cost \$250.

And although they're less than a million-dollar World War II Mustang, Vampires aren't cheap to buy.

Dilley said he didn't recall the prices paid for all six jets, but said he had refused an offer of \$195,000 for one.

"I don't think we can lose," he said. "All of them are appreciating."

Still, flying the machines isn't profitable.

"You just do it," Dilley said, laughing.

He and his father may buy more Vampires in a few years when the airplane is retired from training service with the Swiss air force.

But they're also looking for something faster: a Gnat, the jet used by Britain's military aerobatic team, and a supersonic U.S. F-104 Starfighter.



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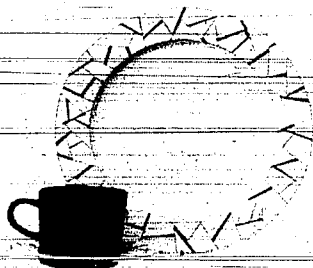
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Robot diver explores 1812-era shipwrecks, relays information

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario (AP) — Scientists and schoolchildren who used a robot diver to explore a War of 1812-era wreck in Lake

Ontario found a ship scarcely touched by the passage of time. The Hamilton, a merchant schooner that the British pressed

into service as a warship, appeared to have suffered no significant damage either from its sinking or from the lengthy immersion that

followed, said Robert D. Ballard, leader of the expedition. The ship is in immaculate condition. We can see the caulking in the planks," Ballard said Monday.

"There's no suggestion that they suffered any damage due to the sinking itself. They just got flooded and went down very gently," Ballard said.

He said the two-week expedition would produce a detailed map of the wrecks that Hamilton officials could use in deciding whether to raise them someday.

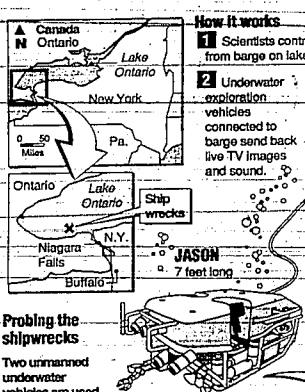
In an interview by ship-to-shore telephone, Ballard said the children's participation was the most significant part of the program. He said the remote control setup had

never before been used. Cannons, railings and the ship's elegantly carved figurehead could be seen as the black-and-white image panned slowly across the ship's superstructure. Ballard and other scientists gave a running narration and took questions from viewers at several of the sites.

Ballard, director of the Center for Marine Exploration at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, led the 1985 expedition that discovered the wreck of the Titanic. The storied ocean liner sank in the North Atlantic after ramming an iceberg in 1912.

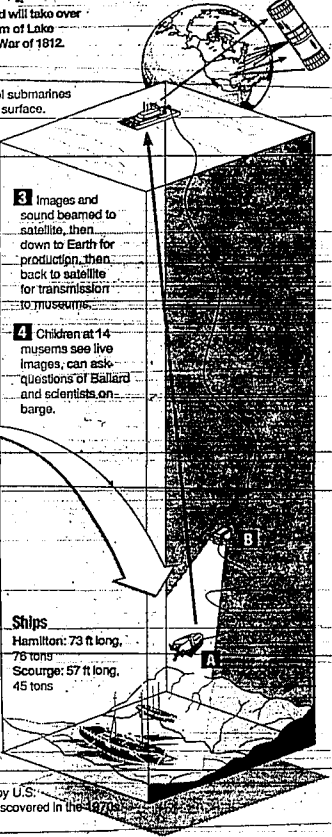
Exploring sunken ships from the War of 1812

Via satellite, famed underwater explorer Dr. Robert Ballard will take over 250,000 U.S. and Canadian school children to the bottom of Lake Ontario on an exploration of two ships sunk during the War of 1812.



How it works

- 1 Scientists control submarines from barge on lake surface.
- 2 Underwater exploration vehicles connected to barge send back live TV images and sound.
- 3 Images and sound beamed to satellite, then down to Earth for production, then back to satellite for transmission to museums.
- 4 Children at 14 museums see live images, can ask questions of Ballard and scientists on barge.



Ships
Hamilton: 73 ft long, 76 tons
Scourge: 57 ft long, 45 tons

Probing the shipwrecks

- Two unmanned underwater vehicles are used.
- A JASON cruises the bottom equipped with color TV cameras and a robot arm to pick up artifacts.
- MEDEA, connected to Jason and the surface ship, carries lights and TV cameras.

What students will learn about

- War of 1812 history
- Great Lakes ecology
- Science of fresh water lakes and ponds
- Satellite communication, robotics
- Geography and archeology

Cities with participating museums

- Boston
- Chicago
- Detroit
- Minneapolis
- Bethlehem, Pa.
- Memphis, Tenn.
- Rochester, N.Y.
- Sault Lake City
- Sarasota, Fla.
- Washington, D.C.
- Woods Hole, Mass.
- Toronto, Canada
- Victoria, B.C., Canada

The sunken ships

Both were merchant schooners converted to warships by U.S. Navy and sank in a storm Aug. 8, 1813. Wrecks were discovered in the 1970s.

SOURCE: National Geographic Society, The Jason Project

KRTM Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN and BILL BAKER with research by JUDY TRIBLE

Watchdog claims kidney cartel overcharging

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Many Utahns with kidney stones are paying more than double the normal cost of treatment because the more costly machine is partially owned by most of the doctors who make the referrals, a watchdog group says.

It claims the lithotripter used by medical facilities owned by Intermountain Health Care Inc. costs \$7,700 per treatment, while the lithotripter used at the University of Utah Medical Center costs \$3,200 per treatment.

regulation, resulting in a price for treatment ... some consider excessive," wrote Quinn G. McKay, director of the Utah Health Cost Management Foundation.

A report released Friday by the Utah Health Cost Management Foundation said that 30 physicians in Utah and surrounding states have signed joint-venture agreements with a North Carolina doctor who controls rights to a machine which breaks up kidney stones in a

patient's urinary tract. Those physicians make most of the referrals for use of the machine, known as a lithotripter, the report said.

The foundation is an organization commissioned by insurance companies and other corporations to research issues involving health costs.

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Gay activists denounce reversal program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A conference touting therapy and "healthy male bonding" as the key to overcoming homosexuality was attacked by gay rights activists Friday as naive and dangerous.

"There are too many tragic consequences of such treatments for this work to be ... tolerated," said Robert Austin, president of the Utah AIDS Coalition. Reorientation therapy is a psychiatric, what blood-testing is to the hearing eye.

The two-day conference, "You Don't Have To Be Gay," is sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, a self-described group of former homosexuals dedicated to helping others move toward heterosexuality.

In addition to psychotherapy, the group promotes development of athletic skills to spur the transition.

Joe Dallas, a fundamentalist Christian therapist, told an opening session crowd of 120 that while not "technically an illness, homosexuality is a 'symptom of inner conflict' often stemming from a childhood devoid of proper male identity development.

"I see homosexuality as just the red light on the dash that says check under the hood, something's the matter here," said Dallas, whose New Creation ministry is based in Orange, Calif.

While deifying past treatments that have included "everything from exorcism to shock treatment," Dallas nonetheless maintained homosexuality can be cured. He did not outline specific treatments, but said therapists should use the techniques they are comfortable with.

However, at a news conference, members of Utah's homosexual community condemned the notion that sexual orientation can, or should be changed.

Austin said the majority of mental health professionals agree that sexual orientation cannot be changed.

He predicted that the foundation's year-old program would "fall on the ash heap of history," joining the notion that homosexuality is a mental disease, an idea rejected by the American Psychiatric Association in 1973.

"It will not fall without its

Saving owl could hurt rural U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says efforts to save the rare northern spotted owl from extinction could lead to social upheaval in the Pacific Northwest, including increased rates of violence, divorce and suicide.

The study anticipates the environmentalists' plan to force workers to relocate, real estate values to fall and rural areas to unite to ward off environmentalists.

Timber harvests on federal lands in the Northwest would be reduced by nearly half by 1995, costing the region at least \$100 jobs if a proposed owl recovery plan is adopted, the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management said in a study released Thursday.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is to decide by June 23 whether to list the northern spotted owl as an endangered species.

The report focused on the economic impact of a proposal by a panel of government scientists led by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas to protect the owl's forest habitat.

However, the study also addresses the "social and other impacts" of significant harvest reductions in the Northwest's timber-based communities.

The report said "communities will pull together at first" as common adversity is "confronted" in response to the collective perception that jobs and livelihood are being sacrificed to protect old-growth timber.

But it said tensions will rise as jobs become more scarce.

This "will stem from a rift in these communities between those who already have found work and those who have not."

"In severe cases of community dysfunction, increased rates of domestic disputes, divorce, acts of violence, delinquency, vandalism, suicide, alcoholism and other social problems are to be expected," the report said.

Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson has indicated that if the spotted owl is listed as endangered, the service may adopt the Thomas proposal as its recovery plan for the species.

The looming economic upheaval has Northwest lawmakers scrambling to find alternatives to the committee's recommendations.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said the Forest Service report "makes clear the outrageous and unnecessary hardship to families that will occur if the Thomas report is adopted."



ROBERT AUSTIN
President of Utah AIDS Coalition

victims," Austin said. "Gay and lesbian teens, haunted by confusion over their affection, attempt suicide three times as often as their heterosexual counterparts."

"I find the very idea of professionals in the mental health professions adding to that despair and

confusion by offering false hopes of reorientation to be unconscionable."

Joining Austin at the news conference was the Very Rev. William Maxwell, rector of St. Mark's Cathedral. However, Maxwell said he spoke not as a representative of the Episcopal Church, but as the father of a homosexual.

"Our son is a remarkable young man," Maxwell said. "He is a homosexual person, and if he were pushed into changing in radical ways, he would be someone else, not our dear son."

"I am frightened by those who, in the name of God, would force men and women to become other than they have been created by a loving and redeeming God."

Ladonna Moore, a clinical social worker, told reporters that the Utah chapter of the National Association of Social Workers had voted 6-5 against giving "continuing education" credits to conference participants.

She said the foundation's message to homosexuals was that they are "sick, emotionally deficient, gender-identity impaired ... and consuming neurotic," a concept she dismissed as "archaic and derogatory."

Dallas said he understood the opposition, but felt the opponents were mostly generated by fear of once again being labeled degenerate by society.

"We've got to respect the complexity of sexual orientation," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can't offer hope. I have seen firsthand that

people can and do change from homosexual needs and desires."

Dallas and others in what he reluctantly called the "ex-gay" movement emphasize that faith is an important element in motivating homosexuals in the program. Indeed, Evergreen President Alan Seegmiller acknowledged, the majority of the group's 40-50 members are members of the Mormon Church, which condemns homosexuality as a serious sin.

"We are trying to heal the inner child of the past," Seegmiller said. "People who are interested in engaging our program are highly motivated, and usually as a result of spiritual incongruence. ... I sometimes wonder if a person who is not deeply spiritually motivated could be successful."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, while making occasional referrals to the program, is not affiliated with the foundation, said spokesman Don LeFevre.

"LDS Social Services professionals view the foundation as a support group, or resource," he said.

In the late 1960s, church-owned Brigham Young University offered homosexual students aversion therapy, including electroshock treatments, but abandoned the experiment "when it was determined to be ineffective," LeFevre said.

Now, the church offers individual and group therapy for "both those with homosexual orientation and for family members who seek it. ... It is a spiritually based therapy."

Utah gains power to regulate waste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. state. Norm Bangert and the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the governor plan to sign the plan to sign a pact this week that agreement in Bangert's office greatly expands Utah's power to regulate nuclear waste within the state, spokesman for the NRC.

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Economic 'shock therapy' not good idea, say Soviet leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Fears of unemployment, inflation and fading political support are forcing Soviet leaders to back away from radical Polish-style economic reforms in favor of changes in easier stages.

"Shock therapy is out of the question," Alexander Yakovlev told Western and Soviet reporters Friday. "It would be a practically short-sighted and practically impossible."

"We have to create some sort of cushion or pillow," said Yakovlev, a top aide to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "It should go in steps."

In a separate newspaper interview, he said radical reforms could force 10 million people out of work "if we went ahead mindlessly."

The newly created presidential council, Gorbachev's main advisory group, is reviewing a proposed reform package to make sure it does not send inflation through the roof.

Yakovlev said, however, that prices must rise enough to sop up an estimated 500 billion rubles (25 billion dollars at the official rate) Soviet citizens have stashed because there are few consumer goods to buy.

It was unclear how many changes the leadership would make Friday, as it reviews a proposed reform package to make sure it does not send inflation through the roof.

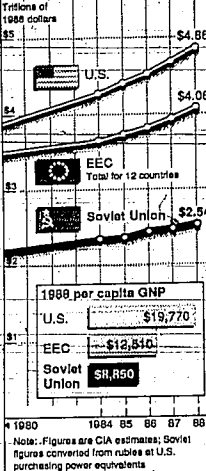
The provisions were laws and executive orders to sell some government enterprises, allow stock transactions and turn the ruble into a convertible currency.

Gorbachev called in March for a "normal, full-fledged market," and has said a new reform package would be announced at a session of the Supreme Soviet parliament that begins May 14.

During a recent trip to Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains, Gorbachev encountered citizen arguments that the economy had worsened and further reforms would plunge it into an abyss.

Speakers and demonstrators at the

Size of the Soviet Economy



* 1980 1984 85 86 87 89
Note: Figures are CIA estimates; Soviet figures converted from rubles at U.S. purchasing power equivalent

AP/Pat Lyons
May Day parade Tuesday in Moscow also expressed serious concern over the effects of proposed reforms.

Despite all this, the Communist Party's radical wing appears to be gaining strength on a platform of speeding reform. Yakovlev told the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomlets: "Generally, in the course of this year, we must prepare conditions for a market economy."

In December, Kremlin leaders balked at radical economic reforms proposed by Deputy Premier Leonid Abalkin.

Since then, they have witnessed success in neighboring Poland. The Solidarity government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki raised prices in stages over six months, then went to a free-market at the New Year.

Despite initial shocks, production of consumer goods appears to have increased, the currency has stabilized and Solidarity has stayed in power.

In Moscow, Stanislaw Shatalin of the presidential council said: "The U.S.S.R. is not Poland. We are not one nation, united under one church and the colonial authority of the pope in Rome."

The Soviet Union consists of 15 republics whose economic conditions range from relative well-being in Europe to widespread poverty and unemployment in Central Asia.

Unlike Poland, "our government does not have a credit of trust, and so forth," said Shatalin, an economist on the council created in March.

A prominent radical, Vasily Seleznyin, contended further delay would harm the country.

"We are postponing formation of a government of national trust, and tomorrow might be too late," he wrote in the May 2 edition of the Literary Gazette. His article appeared next to one by Shatalin.

Much of the public distrust, manifested in the angry slogans at the May Day parade—demands for economic deterioration under halfway measures that have left the country between central planning and a Western-style market.

Soviet and Western economists seem to compete with each other to predict gloomy statistics.

Industrial production fell 1.2 percent in the first quarter of 1990.

Czechs, U.S. veterans celebrate city's liberation

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Thousands of Czechs joined U.S. veterans Saturday for a sun-kissed streetfest in the first celebration over the liberation of this beer-brewing city by American troops in World War II.

Pubs were turned into imitations of Wild West saloons, and youths with American Army paraphernalia rode the streets on vintage Harley-Davidson motorcycles inherited from their parents.

Up to 150,000 visitors were expected to descend on Pilsen, a city of 130,000, on Sunday, when President Vaclav Havel and U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black were to preside over the close of the two-day celebration.

Gen. George C. Patton's 3rd Army liberated Pilsen on May 6, 1945, just three days before World War II ended.

By agreement with the Soviets, American troops came to a halt at the demarcation line cutting south-west through Czech territory, leaving the Red Army to conquer the Czechoslovak capital.

"Boy, everybody wanted to go on to Prague and get it over with," said former corporal Ross Johnson, 75, an attorney from Zanesville, Ohio. "But we had to stop here, wait for two weeks and then we were pulled out."

The Communists barred any commemoration of the U.S. liberation of about 3,600 miles of Czechoslovak territory and marked May 5 as a day of liberation by Soviet troops.

Six months after Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution in December, however, the atmosphere in this grain industrial city had changed remarkably.

American flags adorned the former bastions of Communist officials, and scores of U.S. veterans were in town for the celebration.

Tens of thousands of people turned out Saturday morning to see the ceremonial inauguration of a monument to the 2nd Infantry Division on Pilsen's downtown Republic Square.

Those who lived long enough to see the return of Patton's men still remember the postwar atmosphere.

"It felt so right that our town was freed from the Nazis by a western army," Frantisek Kotva, a pensioner, mused over a mug of the city's famous beer.

"We all loved the GIs, but then we had to forget about them for a long time," he said, alluding to the four decades of Communist suppression that followed.

Interrupted phone call leads to killing

NANTES, France (AP) — A man was charged with aggravated assault Saturday in the beating death of another man who fortuitously tried to cut short the suspect's 15-minute conversation—in a public telephone booth.

Jean-Marie Lupin, 47, allegedly used punches and kicks to drive away Daniel Drohrou, 44, after Drohrou grew tired of waiting for the phone and began to force his way into the booth Thursday.

Lupin was placed under court supervision, but not jailed. No trial date was announced.

Latvia announces plans for convertible currency

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvian economists on Saturday took what they said was "a concrete step to independence" by announcing plans to introduce a convertible currency in their secessionist Baltic republic.

The move came one day after Latvia began its gradual exit from the Soviet Union by adopting a long-awaited declaration of independence. The republic's lawmakers said they are now in a "transition period" and want to start negotiations with Moscow.

In Lithuania, which has angered the Kremlin with its bid for secession, President Vytautas Landsbergis said he is still waiting for Moscow to begin talks with his representatives, even after he endorsed the idea of allowing the drive for independence.

Lithuanian officials also continued moves to counter the economic embargo the Kremlin slapped on the republic, with a high-level delegation in neighboring Belarusia seeking

new oil supplies Saturday.

Joyful crowds and fireworks greeted Latvia's declaration of independence Friday night in the capital of Riga, but on Saturday morning, a group of about 300 people gathered to denounce it.

Interfere, a group of ethnic Russians and other non-Latvians, organized the rally on Cathedral Square, where speakers mounted an army truck to say the declaration was illegal and should be revoked.

There has been no official response from the Soviet leadership on the move by Latvia, which was forcibly annexed along with Lithuania and Estonia by Stalin in 1940.

Elsewhere in Riga, economists of the new Latvia Fund said works was under way to restore the pre-Soviet Latvian currency.

The fund created last month, plans to issue bonds and lottery tickets that can be sold abroad for \$11 million to finance the creation and printing of the new currency.

Contra rebels agree to start disarmament

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Contra rebels agreed Saturday to start laying down their arms this week after the newly elected government promised to begin reducing the size of the Sandinista-controlled armed forces.

The agreement, a major victory for new President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, could signal an end to nearly a decade of civil war in Nicaragua.

Only two days ago, the U.S.-backed Contras had insisted the Sandinista army must be dismantled at the same time as the rebels, a demand the Chamorro government rejected as dangerous to Nicaragua's fragile peace.

The accord was the result of more than 15 hours of talks involving rebel leaders, Mrs. Chamorro, Cabinet members, and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo that ended early in the morning. Unlike earlier agreements, the accord was signed by a top rebel commander, Israel Galcaano.

The so-called Declaration of Managua calls for the 12,000-man rebel army to begin laying down their arms Tuesday. They are to be fully disarmed by June 10.

Mrs. Chamorro promised to order a reduction in the size of the armed forces, estimated to number 300,000, and the disarming of thousands of civilians.

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9 die in India-Pakistan border clashes

JAMMU, India (AP) — Indian troops shot and killed nine people who tried to cross from Pakistan to Indian-governed Kashmir on Saturday, including five armed militants. The most serious clash occurred near Srinagar, center of the Kashmir secessionist movement.

Pope visits Mexico to strengthen morale

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday begins an eight-day trip to Mexico aimed at boosting the morale of his Latin American flock and strengthening the church in the officially anti-clerical country. The pontiff's 47th foreign trip will take him to 10 Mexican cities. He plans to greet prosperous businessmen in Durango, slum-dwellers outside Mexico City and migrant workers in Chihuahua and Monterrey near the U.S. border. The pope is also scheduled to stop on the Caribbean island of Curacao before returning to Rome on May 14.

symbol of his "new evangelization" campaign to strengthen the church in Latin America, the home of nearly half of the world's 850 million Catholics. That program will be capped by a 1992 celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas. "Ninety percent of Mexicans are Catholic, 98 percent are Guadalupeans," said a Vatican official, referring to the wide devotion to the virgin. Using the 1992 anniversary as his banner, the pope is trying to inject vigor into a Latin church that is fast losing ground to evangelical sects. In Mexico, the number of Protestants grew more than 500 percent between 1950 and 1980; to 3.29 percent of the population, according to Mexican church figures. John Paul pressed the Vatican to speed up the beatification process

for Juan Diego so the Indian could be honored in connection with the anniversary, the Vatican official said on condition of anonymity. Beatification is a step toward sainthood and means Masses can be celebrated in the person's honor. The beatification ceremony will also emphasize the church's increasing efforts to appeal to the poor, including Indian groups. In the past, the church has been accused of joining the ruling class in repressing Mexico's native population. "By elevating one of them, Juan Diego, the church demonstrates her opinion for the poor and makes us understand in an unequivocal way that all races and ethnic groups have the same human dignity," the Rev. Paolo Molinari, an official involved in the beatification process told Vatican Radio. John Paul will address the issue of indigenous groups in Tuxtla Gutierrez,

which has a large Indian population. Thousands of Guatemalan refugees are also expected for the ceremony in the city, located near the Guatemalan border. During his visit, the pope will likely speak about delicate topics he has raised in his previous nine trips to Latin America, including the foreign debt, workers' rights and birth control. But his speeches could be particularly controversial in Mexico, which has some of the strictest anti-clerical laws outside the Communist world. According to the Mexican Constitution, written in 1917 after years of revolutionary upheaval, the church does not legally exist and cannot own property. Priests are forbidden to speak about politics from the pulpit or to wear clerical garb outside churches. These regulations have been routinely ignored or dodged in recent years. And since the pope's last trip in 1979, relations between the Vatican and Mexico have warmed considerably.

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Pope's Trip to Mexico Itinerary, May 6-14: 1. May 6 - Departs Rome, arrives Mexico City. 2. May 7 - Mexico City and Veracruz. 3. May 8 - Visita Aguascalientes and San Juan de los Lagos; returns to Mexico City. 4. May 9 - Mexico City and Durango. 5. May 10 - Chihuahua and Monterrey. 6. May 11 - Tuxtla Gutierrez and Villahermosa. 7. May 12 - Zacatecas and Mexico City. 8. May 13 - Departs Mexico City for Villahermosa, Curacao and then departs for Rome, arriving May 14. Includes a map of Mexico with numbered stops and a note: 'John Paul II traveled to Mexico in 1979, on his first papal trip, stopping in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Oaxaca and Puebla.'

Radio: U.S. blocking releases

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The United States is blocking the release of six American hostages in Lebanon by trying to distance itself from any deals with Iran over the fate of the captives, Tehran radio said Saturday. The radio said Tehran had successfully negotiated with captors many times, an apparent reference to the freeing of two American hostages last month by pro-Iranian Lebanese groups in the past two weeks. "In the end, it is the policies of the Western governments, especially America, which have blocked such efforts, and not allowed all the hostages to return to the arms of their families," said the radio, monitored in Nicosia. Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Thursday that American educators Robert Polhill, 65, and Frank Reed, 47, were released by their Lebanese captors at Iran's bidding. Polhill had spent 39 months in captivity, Reed, 43 months. Most of the 16 Western captives are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim groups. The longest-held of the hostages in Lebanon is Terry Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985. Both Iran and Syria — which also helped negotiate the hostage releases — are thought seeking ties with the West to help rebuild flagging economies, Iran's shattered by war.

Rafsanjani branded the Bush administration a "stubborn, frustrated child" for refusing to make a goodwill gesture to Iran following the two releases. President Bush has said he won't negotiate the captives' release. But on Thursday he said he was trying to encourage the release of American hostages by helping Iran determine the fate of four Iranians who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982. "If that is goodwill, so be it," Bush said. Israel is holding 300 to 400 Lebanese Shiite prisoners, including Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a pro-Iranian cleric abducted by Israeli commandos in Lebanon in July 1980. Iran holds Christian Phalangist militiamen responsible for the disappearance of the four Iranians last seen in Beirut in 1982. The radio made no mention of Bush's offer. Saturday's Tehran radio commentary said Washington was torn between not wanting to be seen negotiating with Iran, and needing to restore relations with Tehran. "The Bush administration ... is engaged in anti-Iranian policies to distance itself from so-called negotiations, or deal," the state radio said. "It is clear that America needs to resume relations with Iran, which is a strong and strategic country in the Middle East. American actions, its contradictory statements and hollow media statements either show Washington's confusion in adopting a correct stance to solve this crisis, or it

must be said the Bush administration favors the hostage crisis to continue," the radio said.

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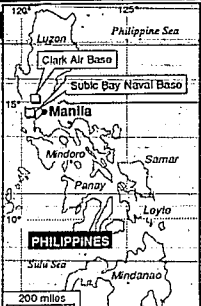
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World

Philippine Bases

Under the pact, the United States maintains Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay Naval Base and four other smaller U.S. facilities in exchange for about \$480 million in annual aid. The bases employ nearly 79,000 Filipinos who earn about \$100 million a year. The four other smaller U.S. facilities are:

- **Camp John Hay:** Situated in Baguio City, 130 miles north of Manila, this installation is used as a rest and recreation station for U.S. military and civilian employees in the Philippines.
- **San Miguel Communication Station:** This facility in Zambales province is part of the Navy's worldwide Naval operations monitoring Soviet satellite launches and naval activity.
- **Wallace Air Station:** In La Union province of Luzon Island, the air station operates an air defense and radar surveillance network protecting the Philippines and U.S. garrisons from attack. It includes a Voice of America transmitter that relays broadcasts from Asia.



■ **Camp O'Donnell:** The small post is in Tulaie province near the site of a World War II Japanese prison camp for Filipinos and American soldiers taken prisoners in Bataan and Corregidor. It performs electronic warfare and communication missions in support of air and naval units here.

AP/ Martha P. Hernandez

U.S. cancels off-post leaves after marine killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. military canceled off-post leaves Saturday for American servicemen in the Philippines after a Marine was shot and killed outside the Subic Bay naval base, apparently by Communist rebels.

Gunnery Sgt. John S. Fredette, 34, of Buena Park, Calif., was wounded late Friday when five gunmen approached him in the nightclub district of Olongapo, 50 miles west of Manila, and shot him in the neck, police said.

Fredette, who died an hour later, was on temporary assignment to Subic with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 323, based at the Marine Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

No group claimed responsibility for the killing, but police investigator Romeo de Guzman said it had "all the earmarks" of an assassination by Communist rebels.

A Philippine intelligence officer

said on condition of anonymity two assassins were believed to be New People's Army guerrillas from Orani in nearby Bataan province and had received "orders to liquidate Americans."

Philippine officials warned this month that the New People's Army was planning to kill an American before talks begin May 14 on extending the lease on six U.S. bases in the Philippines.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said the travel ban applied to the 40,000 troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents at the six installations.

"All nonessential off-base travel has been restricted at all the U.S. facilities in the republic of the Philippines," Mukri said in a statement broadcast by the Far East Network, the military television station.

In Manila, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt expressed his "shock

and sorrow at the cowardly murder."

The rebels have not traditionally operated in the Olongapo area, but they are strong near Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

If the rebels were responsible, Fredette would be the sixth American slain by guerrillas since Army Col. James "Nick" Rowe was assassinated in suburban Quezon City in April 1989.

Two Americans working for the U.S. Air Force were killed last September on the day Vice President Dan Quayle arrived in Manila for an official visit.

And two American civilians were killed earlier this year in separate at-

tacks on the islands of Bohol and Masbate. In October 1987, Communist rebels gunned down three Americans in simultaneous attacks outside Clark.

Concern about a possible rebel attack mounted after police arrested an alleged rebel assassin in Olongapo earlier this month. Documents seized from the man, Dionisio Bencoy, indicated insurgents planned to kill Americans in the city before the talks.

The United States maintains the Subic base, Clark Air Base and four other smaller facilities under a 1947 pact that expires in September 1991. There is growing opposition in the Philippines to the bases.

Caramanlis begins 5-year term as Greek president

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Elder statesman Constantine Caramanlis was sworn in Saturday for a five-year term in the largely ceremonial post of president.

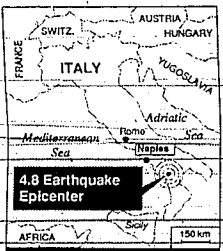
Caramanlis, a six-time premier and former president, is Greece's fifth head of state since democracy was restored after a 1967-74 military dictatorship.

"I swear ... to protect the rights and the freedoms of the Greeks and to serve the general interests and progress of the Greek people," Caramanlis said before a full sitting of Parliament. The ceremony was conducted by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Seraphim of Athens and All Greece.

Caramanlis, 83, was first elected

to Parliament in 1935.

He was Greece's first premier after a 1967-74 military dictatorship, overseeing the return to democracy and establishing the presidency after holding a referendum that abolished the monarchy.



Quake rocks southern Italy

POTENZA, Italy (AP) — An earthquake rocked southern Italy on Saturday, and authorities said two elderly people died of heart attacks, at least 19 people were injured, and thousands of panicked residents ran from their homes.

The tremor centered in the poor, mountainous region of Basilicata, knocked loose plaster and cornices from buildings when it struck at 9:21 a.m. It measured 4.8 on the Richter scale, according to the National Institute of Geophysics in Rome, 185 miles northwest of Basilicata.

The epicenter was 95 miles southeast of Naples. The quake was felt as far south as the regions of Calabria and Puglia, the toe and heel of the Italian boot, as well as in Abruzzo, a mountainous region in central Italy.

Parts of Basilicata are still unpaired from a quake in November 1980 that killed 3,000 people and leveled thousands of buildings there and in the adjacent Campania region around Naples.

The prefect's office in Potenza, regional capital of Basilicata, reports that a 68-year-old man died of a heart attack and that 16 people were injured, including a young woman whose skull was fractured by a falling cornice.

Later reports said a 69-year-old woman in Salerno province, in Campania, suffered a fatal heart attack and three people in the region were injured.

The Potenza prefect's office said many of the injuries occurred as thousands of terrified residents fled their homes.

Many of the people reportedly camped outside their homes as the area was rocked by numerous aftershocks, at least three of them fairly strong.

Train travel in Calabria and Campania was slowed so inspectors could check the tracks for possible damage.

Fausto Bubbico, the mayor of one of the hardest-hit towns, Brindisi di Montagna, said at least a dozen families were forced to evacuate their homes because of damage. Other towns reported cracks opening on main streets.

NEW HOURS

Melvin S. Weil, County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration announced today that the Twin Falls County Office of Farmers Home Administration will have new office hours for the general public beginning June 4, 1990. The County Office will have administrative time each day to complete tasks that need uninterrupted time. The new public office hours are:

Monday	8:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Open Office Day
Tuesday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Report treated Saylor Creek expansion as if it happened

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal commission may have been misled about the ability of Mountain Home Air Force Base to accommodate planes from a California base that is scheduled to be closed.

The Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure in its December 1988 report recommended closing George Air Force Base in California and moving its 94 F-4 fighter planes to Idaho.

"The commission was ill-informed about the availability of ranges as well as the real role that distance plays in training pilots for sophisticated tactical fighter missions," Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said April 18 on the House floor. "Mountain Home currently uses George as its alternative flying facility for four months out of the year because of winter weather conditions."

George AFB is in Lewis' congressional district and he opposes the proposed closure.

In explaining its selection process, the commission's report stated, "Suitable alternative locations had to be identified for each major activity or unit before proceeding with further consideration of closing an installation."

But the Air Force says Mountain Home AFB and the nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range must be improved and expanded to accommodate the incoming planes.

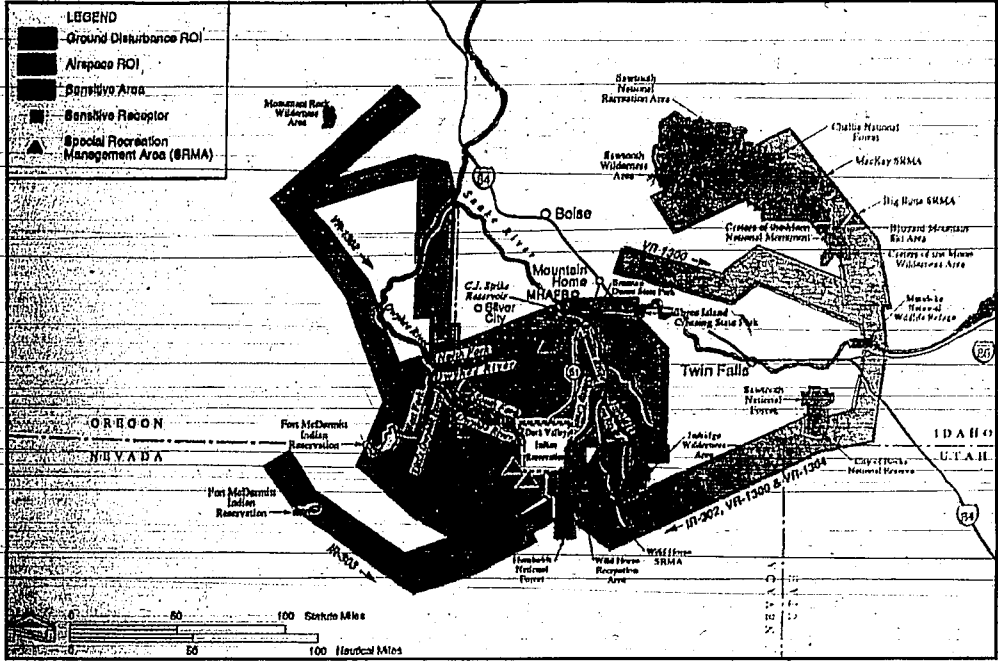
Though expansion plans for Saylor Creek and Mountain Home had been discussed before the base closure commission began its task, the panel's report speaks about those improvements as though they had already occurred.

"The recent expansion of the electronic combat and weapons ranges in the Mountain Home area provide the capability to relocate operational and training assets, which will increase efficiency and enhance mission effectiveness," the report stated.

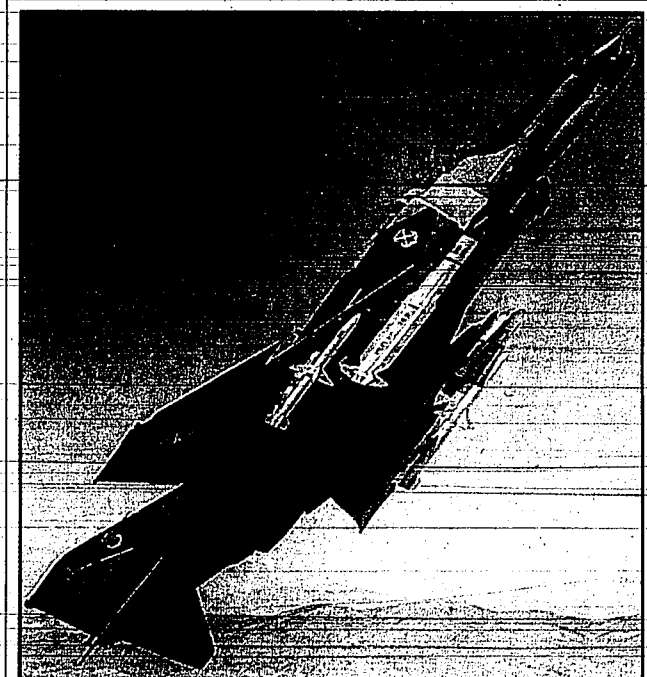
There has been no expansion at the Mountain Home base or the Saylor Creek range. It has no supersonic operating area, no live ordnance range and the Air Force has rated its electronic combat range "marginal," Lewis said.

But in a March 21, 1989, report sent by Col. Timothy L. Titus, an Air Force legislative liaison officer, to Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., and obtained by Lewis, the Air Force said, "a range improvement program in existence prior to the base closure initiative will expand the existing ordnance impact area to approximately 900 square miles."

See REPORT on Page C2



Map from Air Force draft environmental impact statement on realignment of planes to Idaho and a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range shows planned training air space and corridors for planes to be moved to Mountain Home Air Force Base.



The Air Force has proposed moving 94 F-4s to Mountain Home Air Force Base from George Air Force Base in California.

Veteran F-4 Phantom II fighter jet built like a barn

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force proposes to move 94 F-4 Phantom II fighter jets, the workhorse of the air war in Vietnam, to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The two-seat, twin-engine aircraft was developed as an air superiority fighter in the late 1950s, and the Air Force got its first F-4 in 1963. The Air Force's current models are the F-4E, delivered in 1967, and the F-4G, or Wild Weasel, delivered to George Air Force Base in California in 1978.

The F-4, an ungainly-looking all-weather tactical fighter-bomber, is built by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

"They got the design for the F-4 by driving around northeast Missouri looking at barns," retired Air Force fighter pilot Col. Maurice Long joked.

The F-4E/G's engines each produce 17,900 pounds of thrust, and it can fly at more than twice the speed

of sound at 40,000 feet. Its range is more than 1,300 miles and its take-off weight is about 58,000 pounds.

The Air Force uses the F-4E primarily for basic F-4 pilot training. Once proficient in the F-4, pilots move on to the F-4G Wild Weasel.

The Wild Weasel's electronics and weapons systems are designed for seeking out and destroying enemy radar-directed anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missile sites.

The main armament of the F-4G Wild Weasel includes the HARM — high-speed anti-radiation missile — Maverick and Shrike air-to-ground missiles, Rockeye cluster bombs and air-to-air missiles.

The F-4E carries a 20mm multibarrel gun instead of the air-to-ground missiles.

Both planes can carry four Sparrow and four Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and 12,500 pounds of general purpose bombs.

F-4s are currently stationed at George Air Force Base in California, at Seymour Johnson AFB in North Carolina and at Spangdahlem AFB in West Germany.

Declining effectiveness among reasons for closing George AFB

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citing declining training effectiveness and air traffic congestion as its main reasons, a federal commission recommended closing a California Air Force base and moving its planes to Idaho.

The Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure was formed in May 1988 to study and recommend consolidation of military bases, including Mountain Home and George Air Force bases.

The independent commission was formed to avoid the political tug-of-war that had hampered every previous effort to close unneeded and outdated military installations.

In a December 1988 report, the commission issued its recommendations for 145 military installations. It proposed closing George, a Tactical

Air Command base near Victorville, Calif., and moving 94 F-4 fighter jets stationed there to Mountain Home AFB.

"The military value of George AFB is lower than other tactical-fighter installations due to its distance to specialized training ranges and the increasing air-traffic congestion in the vicinity of the base," the commission report said.

"Training for George's defense suppression units is hampered by a distance of over 150 nautical miles to an electronic-combat training range. This results in a considerable waste of time and money flying to and from the range. All flight opera-

tions are constrained by increasing air traffic congestion in the greater Los Angeles area," the report said.

Some F-4 units at George would be retired, others would be moved to Idaho.

"There is sufficient capacity within the tactical-fighter category to absorb the remaining units at other locations," the report stated.

"The recent expansion of the electronic-combat and weapons ranges in the Mountain Home area provides the capability to relocate operational and training assets, which will increase efficiency and enhance mission effectiveness," it said.

"The accuracy of these statements, however, has been questioned by three retired Air Force officers, Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., and a Government Accounting Office report.

"The movement of units currently stationed at George to other locations is not in the best interest of the Air Force."

See GEORGE on Page C2

Retired fliers team up to look into plans to close their former base

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

VICTORVILLE, Calif. — Maurice Long went to war in 1942.

Flying a P-51 Mustang over Germany, he shot down eight enemy planes and, with a little help, a ninth.

During the Korean War, he flew the F-84 in combat.

He later flew nearly every fighter plane in the Air Force inventory before retiring as a colonel in 1971.

During his career, he was stationed at both George Air Force Base in California and Mountain Home AFB in Idaho.

He calls himself one of the last of the old warriors.

A little more than a year ago, Long joined retired Capt. Bill McDaniel in investigating what they thought was a mistake: a recommendation to close nearby George AFB and move its planes to Mountain Home.

A short time later they were joined by retired Lt. Col. Vernon R. "Dick" Lee.

at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. His job was to test and evaluate fighter tactics and techniques.

The Nellis range complex is familiar as the back of hand," Long said.

He was on hand for the birth of the Wild Weasel — an F-4 fighter jet equipped to seek out and destroy enemy air defense systems — which the Air Force now proposes to move to Idaho.

And he helped establish some of the range used by training pilots at George, including the Navy's live ammunition range at Leach Lake and the supersonic operating area in the Panamint Valley nearby.

Long has commanded fighter squadrons, fighter groups and divisions at George, Nellis and Mountain Home, he said.

Dick Lee started flying at 16. He joined the Air Force in 1953 and learned to fly the F-86 at Nellis. In 1956 he transferred to Bunker Hill, Ind., where he met Long.

He flew the F-104 at George and served in Spain and in Great Britain. In Vietnam he was an adviser and trained South Vietnamese pilots to fly the A-1 Skyraider.

He retired a lieutenant colonel in 1972 and now builds and flies his own airplanes.

Ever since McDaniel joined the

Air Force in 1963, he has been fascinated by air-to-air combat.

And he excelled at it.

In August 1973, he was named the "distinguished graduate" of the Air Force's Fighter Weapons School at Nellis. That was the Air Force version of the Navy fighter pilot training program that was the basis for the movie "Top Gun."

A car accident just days before the graduation ceremony left McDaniel in a wheelchair.

He had flown F-4s at George and on forward air control missions over North Vietnam and Laos during the Vietnam War. After his tactical officer under Gen. Larry Welch, now the Air Force Chief of Staff.

He mixed his engineering background with air combat training to help write pilot training manuals.

He was retired for medical reasons as a captain in 1975. Though he had been promoted to major, because of his injury he never assumed that rank.

He now owns a computer hardware and software company in Victorville.

The three are convinced a federal commission recommended closing George and moving the planes to Idaho based on incorrect information supplied by Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon.

Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 6. Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Texas 6, Cleveland 6
 Toronto 6, Detroit 1
 Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5
 Boston 5, Oakland 1
 Chicago 8, Kansas City 0
 New York Yankees 4, Los Angeles 1
 Baltimore at Seattle, late

National League
 Chicago 3, San Diego 2, 1st game
 San Diego 3, Chicago 2, 2nd game
 San Francisco 4, Montreal 1
 Houston 6, New York 5
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia 6
 Cincinnati at St. Louis 2

Hockey

N.H.L. playoffs
 Boston 3, Washington 0, Boston leads series 2-0

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs
 Philadelphia 113, Cleveland 97, Philadelphia wins series 3-2
 Portland 107, San Antonio 94, Portland leads series 1-0

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: The APT Challenge
 11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA playoffs: New York at Detroit
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh
 Noon — Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Winston 500
 1:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA playoffs: Phoenix at Utah
 2:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Cycling: Tour de France
 2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, PGA golf: Nissan Classic, final round
 3:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Seniors' golf: Las Vegas Seniors Classic
 8 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Yankees at California

Briefly

Twin Falls duo win in mixed doubles tennis

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' Eric Smith and Amy Drenth won the mixed doubles championship and Burley's Rebecca Hamby and Shannon Bingham took the girls' doubles title at the Region 11 Class A prep tennis tournament here Saturday.

Pocatello won the team title for the second straight year with 114 points, followed by Highland with 72, Twin Falls with 62 and Burley with 27.

The Bruins qualified six players for the tournament in Sun Valley later this week: Smith and Drenth in mixed doubles, James Guest and Eric Robbins, third-place finishers in boys' doubles; Toni Sinclair, third in girls' singles, and Blake Carter, second in boys' singles.

Hemby and Bingham were Burley's only state qualifiers. Unseeded going into the tournament, they beat the top-seeded tandem of Rachel Ries and Robin Gebro in the championship match.

Smith and Drenth, the No. 2 seeds in their division, whipped top-seeded Kyle Sieman and Lindsay Scott of Pocatello 6-1, 6-3 in their first match.

Carter lost the boys' singles title to Ezaro Lakev of Pocatello, 2-6, 6-7.

Twin Falls American Legion boosters will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion boosters will have their monthly meeting at the Idaho State University Resident Center tonight, with the hiring of coaches and the finalizing of this summer's schedules on the agenda.

The 6:30 p.m. session will be held at the ISU Center, which is located at 140 2nd St. E.

Rodriguez, Archer share lead at Las Vegas Senior Classic

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez and George Archer were ailing, but there was nothing sick about their golf games.

Rodriguez, complaining of stomach aches and neck pain, birdied the last hole Saturday for a 5-under-par 67 to tie Archer after the second round of the 54-hole Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Archer shot the lowest round of the tournament, a 6-under 66, despite flu-like symptoms that left him weak and dizzy.

SportsQuote

“I want to see what it's like just to be a student.”

“Nevada-Reno basketball player Kevin Franklin, explaining why he will remain in school but not play basketball next season.”



Twin Falls' Steve Black crosses the finish line the Bruins win the 800 meter relay Saturday afternoon

Centennial, Highland boys dominate Classic

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A combination of hot weather and state title possibilities brought the chess game out early Saturday when the Centennial and Highland boys grappled to a draw in the Twin Falls Track Classic.

With the temperature climbing throughout the day — hitting a high of 90 degrees — the number of participants per event dwindled drastically. The boys' 200-meter dash had

only four — or half — of the qualified finalists running.

But the suspicion remained in the minds of participating coaches that Centennial coach Gary Garrett and Highland's Ned Bell were pulling their punches a little bit, too, leaving the other to wonder what might be expected in the state finals in Boise two weeks hence.

Bell's Highland girls dominated their division as completely as expected, their 107 points almost doubling the 58 of runnerup Centennial.

Asked if he had some moves up his sleeve for state, the

Highland coach only smiled and said "Oh, yes. We could do several things to improve the scoring of our girls" which would only be more embarrassing to the state.

Asked specifically about the boys, he became more obscure, noting "well, we didn't run (100-meter dash champion) Gerry Gallup in the 200, our undefeated pole vaulter Brad Johnson passed until 13-6 and then went unplaced and we lost Tom Froehomme, who runs on those of our delays, to a muscle pull and I don't expect to get him back this

• See CLASSIC on Page C4

Unbridled gives Derby a perfect ending

By NEIL MILBERT
Chicago Tribune

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Even though the perfect horse lost, the 116th Kentucky Derby still had the perfect ending.

The sun broke through late on a chilly Saturday afternoon at Churchill Downs, and then a colt named Unbridled made 92-year-old Frances Genter feel younger than springtime.

Genter has been a horse-owner for half a century, but Unbridled was the first to carry her light blue and yellow colors in the Kentucky Derby. Seemingly, hitherto undefeated Mister Frisky was the Cinderella horse. Actually, Genter was Cinderella.

Seeing trainer Carl Nafzger describing the race, Genter, seated alongside him in her wheelchair, is believing it would have been a grievous injustice for anyone else to win America's most coveted horse race.

"He's going to win!" exclaimed Mister Frisky when Unbridled rushed up on the outside and engaged in his short-lived duel with Summer Squall for the lead entering the stretch turn.

When Summer Squall put a move on Mister Frisky, there was no spunk left in him. Summer Squall was projected as the favorite in the track's morning line but went off the second choice at 2-1. After Mister Frisky's sudden demise, the race seemed to be his for the taking.

Genter couldn't believe her ears: "Have you really?" she asked Nafzger, who had locked her in an embrace.

Nafzger's body talk said it all. Indeed, Unbridled was a winner — by a widening 3/4 lengths over Summer Squall, his closest pursuer in the 1 1/4-mile race. Pleasant Tap, a 40-70-1 long shot, was a surprising albeit distant third.

"All things happen for a reason," philosophized Summer Squall's jockey, Pat Day. "I couldn't understand why I lost until I saw Mrs. Genter and Carl."

"Seeing Mrs. Genter and Carl be the winners brought tears to my eyes."

Among the other losers was Mister Frisky, who would have flaunted the finest record in Kentucky Derby history had he won. By virtue of his 16-0 record, the colt from Puerto Rico via California went off as the 19-1 favorite of the crowd of 126,257.

But he finished eighth after being in ideal contending position throughout the early stages, then leading for an instant nearing the stretch turn.

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Jerome names assistant as new head football coach

The Times-News

JEROME — Bob Williamson, an assistant football coach at Jerome High School under the past two head coaches, has been elevated to the head coaching position, according to Jerome High athletic director Ed Peterson.

"One of the better ways you can judge your decision about bringing people up through your own system is to see the reaction of the players. We must have made a good one because our players are very happy," Peterson said.

Williamson has been working with the Jerome offensive and defensive lines for the past five years, working under former head coaches Joe Mattie and Greg Trenary.

Wood River nips Jerome for district tennis crown

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — It turned out to be close after all. Very close.

Headed into Saturday's finals of the District 4 Class B high school tennis tournament, Wood River had to win all of its matches to win the district championship. Jerome had to win one of three matches to win it.

Jerome couldn't find that one upset to make the grand upset stick.

It came down to Beth Scanlon and Tasha Wilcke, Wood River's No. 2 girls doubles, to claim the title in a playoff for second and third places against with Stephanie Fryberger and Doran Tyson of Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School. Wilcke and Scanlon won, 7-6, 6-4, giving the Wolverines a whisker win.

• See TENNIS on Page C4

Ricks dethrones CSI men, sweeps region track titles

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BEND, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho found out just how hard it is to replace a champion as the Ricks College Vikings dethroned the Eagles as the men's Region 10 titlists Saturday.

"The outcome hurts. This is what you work for," said Eagles' coach Rick Neill. "We had some people come through where we didn't think we would but we also lost some points in places where we didn't think we would."

The Vikings defeated the Eagles in 127-109, while the Ricks women outdistanced runnerup Central Oregon 131-94. CSI was third with 33 points.

"It feels good to get the title back. They are a good team," said Vikings' coach Ferron Sondergerger.

The key to the Vikings' victory was depth, but after a strong start CSI saw its chances ebb on a missed exchange in the 4x100-meter relay between Don Livingston

• See RICKS on Page C4

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, 211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until May 24, 1990 at 2:00 PM for Port of Entry- Scale Maintenance for the Idaho Transportation Department, located at 19 locations throughout the State of Idaho.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read to all bidders who are properly interested and invited to present at the bid opening.

The specifications of the work to be performed consist of maintenance of Port of Entry Scales.

Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, 211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703, Contact Rod Becker, Senior Buyer at (208) 334-8025.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
DIV. of Highways District #1
1917 Government Way
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83201-4338

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
DIV. of Highways District #2
2 & 1/2 Highway District #2
Lewiston, ID 83501-0837

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
DIV. of Highways District #3
8150 Chinden Blvd.
Boise, ID 83714

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
DIV. of Highways District #4
Data Street
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
DIV. of Highways District #5
1515 5th St.
Pocatello, ID 83201

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
DIV. of Highways District #6
1000 W. 1st St.
Rigby, ID 83442

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guarantee amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guarantee must be in the form of a certified check of a cashier-in-bank or a letter of credit from a nationally recognized bank. The certified check or letter of credit shall be in the name of the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the bid, or if the bidder fails to execute 100% Performance Bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond. Bids shall be opened in the State of Idaho by the State Contract License Board. Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening.

The right is reserved to reject all bids, or to accept the bid deemed by the State of Idaho.

Dated the 26th day of April, 1990.

JIM LARSON
Purchasing Manager/Regional Director
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PUBLISH: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Monday, May 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1990.

Continued from
with the provisions of Title 44, Chapter 10, Idaho Code. Amended and shall comply with Idaho laws, rules and regulations in performance of the contract.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept the bid deemed best for the School District and to award the contract to any other bidder.

Ruth Miller, Clerk
PUBLISH: Sunday, April 29, and May 5, 1990.

CASTLEFORD J SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION
The following is the list of candidates for the School District Trustee Election:
TWIN FALLS AND OWHYHEE COUNTIES,
IDaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual general meeting of the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls and Whyheee School District #417, Twin Falls and Whyheee Counties, Idaho, will be held on Monday, May 14, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., on said day.

Any qualified voters residing in the Trustee Zone No. 1 may vote for the following candidates:

Only those qualified voters residing in Zone No. 2 may vote for the following candidates:

The purpose of said election shall be to elect a Trustee for Zone No. 1 and one Zone No. 2 to serve for a period of two years, beginning on the date of the election.

The Trustee Zones are:

Zone No. 1
Zone No. 2

Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than 10 days prior to the day of the election, by April 27, 1990.

Polling places for both Trustee Zones up for election will be located at the Castleford School, California.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no write-in votes shall be counted unless declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desiring to write-in is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected.

Declaration of intent shall be filed not later than five (5) days before the day of the election. That said election shall be secret and open.

Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Idaho Code.

Any qualified trustee zone voters who are absent from the District on the day of the election or who will be unable to appear at the election because of physical disability or illness, may request a proxy to be voted on by the voter.

As provided by Idaho Code Section 33-406, as amended, application for a proxy shall be filed with the Clerk no later than (1) two days before the day of the election, and (2) the absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election, before such ballot may be counted.

THE TRUSTEES NATIONAL BANK
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 density for banking purposes and other uses in the area bounded by the following: East on 136th Avenue East to 138th Avenue East, Delwyn A. and Elizabeth Jackson's Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-1 density for property located in the 1200 block of Addison Road, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear at a public hearing on the appointed time.

A complete description is available at the City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402.

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 6, 1990, and Thursday, May 10, 1990.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is seeking proposals for the construction of a new 100,000 sq. ft. City Hall. The project is located on the corner of 1st and 1st North, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The project is to be completed in 1991. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is seeking proposals for the construction of a new 100,000 sq. ft. City Hall. The project is located on the corner of 1st and 1st North, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The project is to be completed in 1991.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
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LEGAL NOTICE

Region IV
Attn: Dorothy King
1120 Inwood Dr.
Boise, ID 83706
Phone: 334-6803

Region V
Attn: Gayle Hacking
263 2nd Ave. N.
Pocatello, ID 83201
Phone: 739-3901

Region VI
Attn: Randy Galt
1120 Inwood Dr.
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83201
Phone: 765-9625

Region VII
Attn: Mike Pichler
1120 Inwood Dr.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Phone: 525-7205

Proposals will be reviewed by program administrator at the regional office separately for those counties specified as follows: Region I: Bonanza, Bonner, Boundary, Blaine, and Shoshone Counties; Region II: Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, Kootenai, and Shoshone Counties; Region III: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, and Power Counties; Region IV: Ada, Blaine, Elmore, and Valley Counties; Region V: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, and Power Counties; Region VI: Bonanza, Blaine, and Power Counties; Region VII: Bonner, Blaine, and Power Counties.

Region VIII
Attn: Mike Pichler
1120 Inwood Dr.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Phone: 525-7205

Region IX
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Region X
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Region XII
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Region XIV
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Region XV
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Region XL
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1120 Inwood Dr.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Phone: 525-7205

002 Lost & Found

Found: Ring at the YFCA, Pocatello, ID 83201. Reward \$25.00. Call 739-3901.

Found: Young Jimmy, age 10, Lab mix, light tan, 4 taded neck. Close to Parrish School. Call 739-3901.

Found: Coat-poo, reddish blond w/ blue collar, 4 taded neck. Close to Parrish School. Call 739-3901.

Found: Pantalo, miniature Shetland, salt & pepper. Reward \$100.00. Call 739-3901.

Found: 1984 Buick Wildcat. In Buhi at Larry's. 734-8877.

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stay hearings, oppositions, suits, garnishments & other collection matters. Attorney at law. Call 739-3901.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
118 W. 2nd St.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
734-8877

006 Personal
REWARD for information leading to the arrest of a person who has been identified as follows: **Ranston I. Kocourek**, Nezer County, Idaho. Reward \$100.00. Call 739-3901.

007 Jobs of Interest
ASSISTANT PURCHASING MANAGER
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley, Idaho currently has a position as assistant purchasing manager. The successful applicant must have Bachelor's Degree in business or related field and/or equivalent experience, also human resources management and organizational skills. Must have the ability to work independently. Math and computer skills required. Position offers excellent salary and benefits. Closing date for applications 5-13-90. Send Resume To: Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley, Idaho 83318. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

008 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

009 Personal
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006 Personal

ANONYMOUS
733-6113

The postal worker, Smith, who was fired, Jackson, Nevada 89825.

Wanted: Bowler! Enter deadline for the Centennial Bowl Tournament has been extended until May 11th. The entries are at your own risk.

007 Jobs of Interest
ARTISTS NEEDED
Twin Falls and surrounding areas. We are seeking talented artists to complete drawing orders for local clients. High earnings. Apply at 424 Blue Sky Art Studio, 1000 W. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83402. Phone: 334-4281.

008 Personal
ASSISTANT PURCHASING MANAGER
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley, Idaho currently has a position as assistant purchasing manager. The successful applicant must have Bachelor's Degree in business or related field and/or equivalent experience, also human resources management and organizational skills. Must have the ability to work independently. Math and computer skills required. Position offers excellent salary and benefits. Closing date for applications 5-13-90. Send Resume To: Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley, Idaho 83318. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

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007 Jobs of Interest

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-174

CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 334-0626

132 - Auto Parts

Accessories Classified... 132-1321... 1971 Ford, 34 ton, power steering...

135 - Cycles & Supplies

1978 Suzuki GS 750, 2600 miles... 1979 Honda XR500, 4500... 1981 Yamaha Soca-truck...

136 - Heavy Equipment

3-DAY AUCTION MAY 22-23-24... 1966 Kenworth C.O.E. #2...

139 - Pick-Up Trucks

1970 Chevy 3/4 ton, power steering... 1971 Ford, 34 ton, power steering...

140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis

1955 Mack, pupino, body... 1962 Ford cabover engine truck...

142 - Import/Sports Cars

1968 Volkswagen, good condition... 1971 Corolla, 1-top, 3500...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1988 Bronco II, mgs, stereo... 1974 Mustang II Mach 1, 76k...

162 Autos-Ford

1967 T Ford hardtop, 85% restored... 1974 Mustang II Mach 1, 76k...

162 Autos-Ford

1987 Ford Taurus GL, 4 door... 1974 Mustang II Mach 1, 76k...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Mercury Lynx, 62,000 miles... 1985 Lynx, good condition...

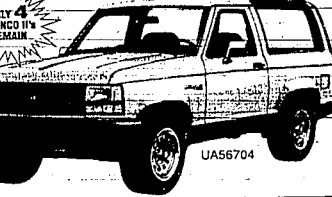
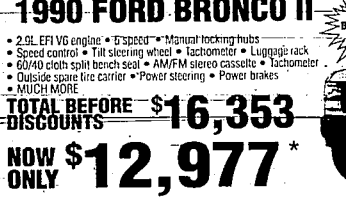
172 Autos-Pontiac

1978 Grand Am, fully loaded... 1979 Bonneville, good condition...

172 Autos-Pontiac

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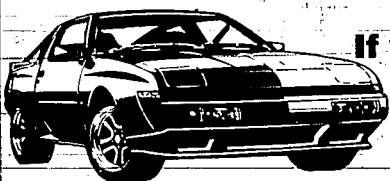
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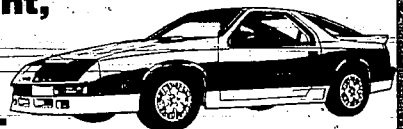
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BUSINESS BEAT

Local FmHA office slates new hours

TWIN FALLS — MERVIN S. Well, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, has announced that the Twin Falls FmHA office will have new hours beginning June 4. The office will have administrative time each day to complete tasks without interruptions. Mondays, the office will be open to public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Farm Bureau selects pair for advisory committee

POCAHELLO — Two Magic Valley members of the Idaho Farm Bureau have been selected to serve on national advisory committees of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Cloy Jones of Heyburn will serve on the sugar committee and Gary Curren of Hagerman will serve on the aquaculture committee.

Hereford association offers 25 \$1,000 scholarships

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships are available to American Junior Hereford Association members who have excelled academically.

Applicants should be high school seniors, members of AJHA, and planning to attend college in fall 1990. Current full-time college students are also eligible. Applicants should also be pursuing a career related to agriculture at an accredited two- or four-year college or university.

Application deadline is June 1. More information is available from 816-842-3757.

Conservation Service videos show how to conserve soil

TWIN FALLS — Local Soil Conservation Service offices have a videotape available to farmers, showing how to conserve soil.

"Conservation on Your Own" shows farmers how to measure and manage crop residue, lay out wind strips, use grass to control small gullies, plant and maintain field windbreaks, and install field strip-cropping and grass-buffer strips.

The conservation practices on the videotape have been included in conservation plans of thousands of farmers in the West as a way to protect their highly erodible lands. Farmers must complete the practices outlined in their plans by Jan. 1, 1995 to remain eligible for U.S. Agriculture Department program benefits.

Magazine features Magic Valley native Gregg Simonds

TWIN FALLS — The April edition of Beef Today contains an article on Gregg Simonds, a Twin Falls native who now manages Desert Land and Livestock for the Mormon Church near Woodruff, Utah.

According to the article, "Stop Farming, Your Ranch," Simonds reduced the ranch's hay production and ended up making the ranch more profitable.

Simonds is the son of Nancy Simonds and the late Neil Simonds of Twin Falls.

Wheat acreage to decline 10% from last year's levels

BOISE — Idaho farmers intend to seed 520,000 acres of spring wheat, a 10 percent drop from the 1989 level of 580,000 acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Winter wheat seedlings, unchanged from the December estimate of 900,000 acres, are up 2 percent from the 1989 crop of 880,000 acres.

Barley seedlings are expected to decrease to 840,000 acres from last season's 870,000 acres. Other crops expected to decrease from last year include oats, at 70,000 acres, down from 90,000 acres and corn at 120,000 acres, down from 130,000 acres in 1989.

Increases in planted acres are expected for sugar beets at 181,000 acres, up from 179,000; dry beans at 180,000 acres, up from 170,000 acres; and all hay harvested at 1.2 million acres, up from last year's 1.1 million acres.

Nationally, spring wheat acreage for 1990 is expected to decrease 4 percent to 17 million acres. Barley acres are expected to decrease 3 percent to 8.9 million acres, compared to last year's 9.2 million acres. Oat seedlings are expected to total 11 million acres, down from 1989's 12.1 million acres.

Dry bean acres should increase nationally by 11 percent, corn by 4 percent and sugar beets by 5 percent. All hay acres should decline 2 percent.

See BEAT on Page D2

Canals dry, shareholders angry

Big Wood Canal opens, but water will flow for a short time

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The 1990 drought is already taxing the patience of Wood River Canal Co. shareholders who complain their annual water share fees are too high for the amount of water they are receiving.

"Why should (farmers) have to pay for water they don't get?" asked Rita Hardy, who farms with her husband Del near Richfield.

Irrigators served by the company pay the same annual fee — \$12.25 per share — as those served by the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. But this year, like the last three, they'll get a fraction of the water that American Falls users receive.

"It's not right that they get water for 120 days and we get water for 60 days and pay the same amount," Del Hardy said.

Water was to begin flowing Saturday in Big Wood Canal. But if projections based on mountain snowpack hold true, the canal will be dry by July 4. Gov. Cecil Andrus has already requested drought assistance for Lincoln County from the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The canal company and the irrigation district were originally one entity. Now they share staff but obtain water from two separate sources, due to a 1931 vote by shareholders to split.

Today, about 400 farmers around Richfield and Dietrich north and east of Shoshone draw their water from the Magic Valley Reservoir on the Wood River. The rest, about 600 farmers west of Shoshone, get water from American Falls Reservoir on the reliable Snake River.

Under the 1931 shareholders' decision, farmers below the confluence of the Wood River Canal and the Milner-Gooding Canal gave their water rights to farmers above the confluence in exchange for farmers above paying extra to help maintain the lower canal system.

The canal company split in 1931 because far more acres had been signed on to the system than water was available to support.

"I don't really feel responsible for my firebrands underestimating the amount of land they could irrigate," Del Hardy said, objecting to the American Falls portion of



Times-News photo by ANDY AREZIZ

Richford farmers Hoyt Pugh, left, and Delmer Hardy talk about the short water year they face in an irrigation canal which is normally full by this time of year

his bill. 1990's annual dues break down to \$9 for maintenance of the Big Wood system and \$3.25 for maintenance of the Milner-Gooding Canal, Manager Dick Oneida said.

But without that 1931 contract, things would be worse on Hardy's farm, Oneida said.

"He'd still be paying \$9 a share and not getting a third of the water," Oneida said. Hardy said he had consulted with an attorney and will try to legally change the maintenance billing.

Farming here is never easy. Alfalfa and barley — two forgiving crops —

predominate. Occasionally, farmers grow dry beans or wheat. But most cash crops are out of the question.

"It's not a matter of water, it's a matter of climate," said Wendell Johnson, assistant manager of the canal company and himself a Richfield-area farmer. "I raise corn and then generally it gets frozen so I cut it for silage."

To supplement incomes, most growers have added dairies or taken jobs in town.

"You either milk cows or you have an outside job," Johnson said.

But Del and Rita Hardy believe the canal company is to blame for some of the

farmers' hardship. "They're riding around in new pickups, while farmers are starving for water," Rita Hardy said.

Dues rose 50 cents this year. The Hardys spent \$4,691 this year for their 383 shares. They farm just 260 of 590 acres.

Oneida said the canal company had not raised rates in five years. "The reason was the short water and we were trying to hold back," Oneida said. "Then comes a time when you have to replace some of these things. Most of our vehicles go way over 100,000 miles before we replace them."

See CANAL on Page D2

Plastic stamps for ATMs being tested

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Move over smokeless cigarettes, battery powered earrings and anti-snoring pillows. Make way for plastic postage stamps that emerge from Automatic Teller Machines — a U.S. Postal Service innovation to be test marketed for the first time in Seattle beginning May 18.

For the next six months, some of the city's cash machines will dispense not only \$20 bills at the push of a button, but 12 peel off polyester stamps arranged on a thin plastic sheet shaped like a dollar bill. The sheet costs \$3.

"We wanted to increase the number of transactions taking place at ATMs by introducing novel ideas like this," said Indu Singh, a vice president at Seattle First National Bank, co-sponsor of the plastic stamp pilot program. "This is a big event in the history of ATMs. We are very, very positive it's going to be a big success."

Although other countries including Bhutan and Sierra Leone use plastic stamps, the durable Seattle stamp, made from polyethylene terephthalate, is the first in the world to be designed specifically for use at bank cash machines.

Why Seattle? Singh said because SeaFirst CEO Richard Cooly and Postmaster General Anthony Frank are old friends. "The push from the top from both sides really made it happen," Singh said.

While hailed by postal service and SeaFirst officials as increasing consumer convenience, the smooth plastic stamps, designed with an American flag, are raising the hackles of national consumer and local environmental groups.

"The postal service couldn't have picked a harder test market," said Ted Pankowski, executive director of the Washington Environmental Council, a state lobbying group. "It seems they picked a direction the horse is not going."

In a state with the highest rate of recycling in the nation, the plastic stamps are non-recyclable.

"I would have to stand in opposition to this program, whether it's a pilot project or not," said Barbara Baker, executive director of the 3,000-member Washington Citizens for Recycling. "I could say a stamp is only a small piece of paper, but the entire envelope would be unrecyclable. It all adds up."

Jim Murphy, marketing specialist for the postal service, said the plastic stamps would be used only for

the six-month test period. Two million sheets are already on order.

"If customer reaction is high and we do plan to go ahead with widespread production of a pressure-sensitive stamp, we're committed to going with a material that will be environmentally friendly," he said.

Although the postal service has already test marketed a no-lick, no-rip self-adhesive paper stamp, Murphy said humidity in the ATMs made the paper stamps bunch up and jam the machine.

Diane Dixon, a spokesperson for Avery International Corp., manufacturer of the plastic stamp, said a paper self-adhesive stamp that would work in an ATM is currently under development.

Susan Birmingham, lobbyist for Ralph Nader's U.S. National Public Interest Research Group, said a move back toward paper is a move in the right direction, since carcinogens are used to produce plastic and carcinogens are produced once it is burned.

Although the postal service will make the stamp available for stamp collectors at 459 philatelic centers across the country — better known as post offices — traditionalists say they are none too pleased with what might be a new trend.

Efficiency important in global pecking order

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No country is ready to knock the United States from its roost as the world's top poultry producer.

But in the global game of chicken there is a beak-to-beak race to see who is the most efficient.

Efficiency can translate into profits for producers and lower prices for consumers. Efficiency also is a big factor in one country's having an export advantage over another.

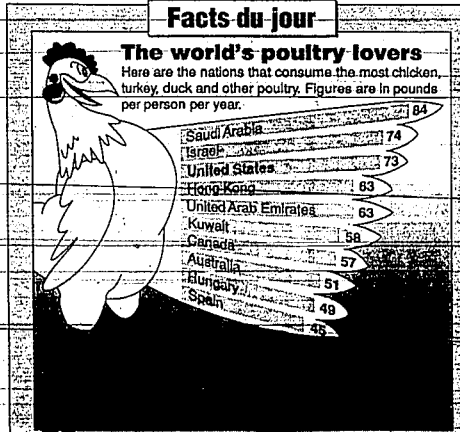
The world's poultry trade is one of the many items under discussion in the current Uruguay Round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is scheduled to conclude by the end of this year.

According to Agriculture Department analysts, the GATT talks — which are aimed at general liberalization of world trade — could lead to greater traffic in poultry meat and lower consumer prices in many countries.

Basically, the department's Economic Research Service says in a recent report, efficient producers such as the United States, Thailand and Brazil would reap benefits from successful GATT negotiations.

"Poultry is the fastest growing source of meat, representing about 22 percent of all meat production in 1988," the report said. "The countries with industrial market economies accounted for about 54 percent of total world poultry production, and 59 percent of world exports in 1988."

The five major poultry importers in 1988 were Japan, Saudi Arabia, the Soviet



KRTN Infophics / MARTY WESTMAN

Union, Hong Kong and the United States. The five biggest exporters were Iraq, the European Economic Community, Brazil, Hungary and Thailand.

"Poultry's relative share of total meat consumption after trade liberalization — billion pounds of poultry in 1988, based on —

estimated ready-to-cook weight. That was almost double the output of 1970. Broilers make up most poultry.

In 1940, U.S. broilers — once called fryers — required more than 4 pounds of feed for each pound of live weight gain. Today, the ratio is about 2 pounds of feed for each 1 pound of gain.

Moreover, the report said, improved genetic stock and management have reduced the time to "grow out" a broiler from 14 weeks in 1940 to 6 or 7 weeks currently.

Consequently, based on 1986 figures, U.S. broiler producers are able to turn out ready-to-cook birds for an average cost of 29.9 cents per pound.

Given the great size of the overall U.S. chicken factory, that should rank American producers at the top of the heap for efficiency. Collectively, the No. 2 producer, including chickens consumed domestically and those exported, was the EEC, which produced 13 billion pounds in 1988.

The Soviet Union was third at 7.02 billion pounds, followed by China, 5.29 billion; Brazil, 4.4 billion; Japan, 3.24 billion; and France, the leading EEC producer, 3.16 billion.

Feed conversion rates and costs of production were not available to agricultural researchers for the EEC, although the 1986 cost of production of broilers in France was 34.8 cents per pound.

In the Soviet Union, the third-ranked broiler producer, it required 3.6 pounds of feed to grow 1 pound of broiler, compared with 5.3 pounds in 1965. No costs were shown.

Farming

J.R. Simplot Co. taking steps to reduce particulate emissions

POCATELLO (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. has announced it will shut down three phosphate ore calciners at its Pocatello fertilizer manufacturing complex by September to cut particulate emissions by 60 percent.

The action will mean a reduction in the facility's work force, even though only about a dozen of the plant's 500 workers now are directly assigned to the calciners, which heat phosphate ore into a powder for further processing.

"At this point, we can't exactly predict what labor changes will take place. A lot depends upon reassignments, retraining and attrition," said Larry Hinderger, Simplot vice president of mining and manufacturing.

"We'll need input from our employees and their union representatives to make final decisions" this summer, Hinderger said.

"It hasn't been any particular surprise to anybody. They've been aware we've been working this direction for quite a long time," he said.

The calciners, constructed from 1960 to 1966, consume about 60,000 kilowatt hours of electricity and 250,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Simplot originally planned to eliminate calcining operations in 1991. But a Hinderger said completion of a new processing technology prompted the company to make the change earlier.

Simplot will invest about \$500,000 in a temporary ore conveyor system to bypass the calciners in favor of the new process, which Hinderger calls "a revolutionary change for us."

"I think this extra expenditure reflects our commitment to environmental improvement," he said.

The company will begin work next spring on another section of the \$30 million slurry pipeline to transport phosphate ore from its Smoky Canyon mine near Afon, Wyo., to Pocatello. The first leg, extending 27 miles to the Conda facility near Soda Springs, has been in operation since 1984.

The additional 58-mile leg of the pipeline is aimed at further reducing dust emissions at the plant, Hinderger said.

The move to shut down the large phosphate roasters comes as Simplot, the Idaho Air Quality Bureau and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency appear to be nearing a consent agreement that regulators believe could help substantially improve Pocatello's air quality.

Last November, state officials and the EPA jointly cited Simplot for 30 alleged air quality violations and

threatened to fine the company \$25,000 a day for non-compliance. But a 30-day deadline passed as both sides continued negotiations.

The Citizens Task Force on Air and Toxics filed an appeal this spring contesting the state's issuance of an operating permit to Simplot in December despite the citations, and despite a hearing officer's recommendation that the permit be denied and the permitting process be restarted.

The group contends Simplot proceeded on a \$50 million modernization project in the mid-1980s without the proper permits.

"The situation can accurately be characterized as a 'big mess,'" the hearing officer, Twin Falls attorney Kevin Trainor, said in his findings and recommendations. "It is apparent that this permit is a well-intentioned attempt to close the door

after the horse has gotten out of the barn."

The operating permit requires air pollutants from Simplot's plant to be reduced by 4,000 tons a year, but

allows nitrogen oxide emissions to increase by 500 tons a year. It also mandates increased testing throughout the plant, especially in the calcining area.

IMHOFF & LYNCH

WILLIAM H. THOMAS

Formerly Vice President and General Counsel, West One Bank N.A. has become of counsel to the firm. Mr. Thomas is admitted to practice in Washington and Idaho and will concentrate his practice in areas of banking, commercial, lender liability and employment law.

AND THAT RONALD L. WILLIAMS

Formerly Counsel with Idaho Power Company, has become of counsel to the firm. Mr. Williams is admitted to practice in Oregon and Idaho and his practice will emphasize the areas of energy development, utility regulation, business planning and corporate law.

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Tradewinds



LUCERO
Donald Barnes of R.V. Barn in Twin Falls, was named one of the top 25 Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers in the United States.

The award was based on the number of new snowmobiles sold that past season, and Barnes won a trip for two to Jamaica in April.

John Forbes, former physical plant director at the College of Southern Idaho, has joined the Gem State Realty staff as a sales associate.

Judy Phillips, office manager for Dr. Ronald Fuller, a Twin Falls physician, has been awarded the Medical Assistant of the Year award by the Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association.

Norwest Financial has named Edward Lucero-branch manager of the company's office at 822 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Lucero joined Norwest in 1988 as a credit

manager. He is a graduate of Seattle University.

Lisa Malone, a beauty consultant at the Twin Falls Bon Marche, has been named a winner of the 1989 Elizabeth Arden Dream Contest. Malone, a Jerome resident, won a seven-day Caribbean cruise for her accomplishments in selling Elizabeth Arden's makeup.

The general manager for the Weston Plaza Hotel has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation. Virgil N. Sissiam earned the designation from the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association.

To qualify for the distinction, hotel/motel executives must demonstrate academic achievement and industry experience.

Jerry Preece, Elizabeth Loo, and Linda Mann, have been named sales associates at Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

Preece formerly was in the automobile business, and has lived in the Twin Falls area for six years. Lee is moving into the real-estate business after spending several years at home with her family. Mann was the advertising manager and loss prevention auditor for F.W. Woolworth in Twin Falls for 11 years.

Two Obchain Insurance Inc. agents have been awarded a Certificate of Outstanding Performance award from Guaranty National Insurance Companies. Stacy Lingnaw and Wendy Iaham were two of about 50 retail agency staff members out of 1,500 possible agents who won the award. Denver-based Guaranty National is a specialty lines insurer.

Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Reese received the award April 27 at the city's annual luncheon.

Reese will be installed as vice president of the chapter later this month. And Dave Van Engelen of the same firm recently attended the third annual conference on Tax Strategies for the High Income Individual, sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The conference was held in Las Vegas. A district agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. was recently approved as a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

It was the fifth year Dale Quigley has earned the honor for sales of life insurance and annuities.

BEAKON BEAN COMPANY

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year. We will have Idaho certified seed in all varieties. We will also be paying a milage premium again this year.

1. Milage premium: 0-14 miles - 10¢ per cwt.
15-30 miles - 20¢ per cwt.
31-50 miles - 30¢ per cwt.
Over 51 miles - 40¢ per cwt.
- This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.
2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
3. Free storage until November 31, 1990.
4. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
5. Beakon is now in the process of contracting U.S. #1 beans.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower.

Canal

Continued from Page D1

Rita Hardy said the company doesn't adequately burn its 700 miles of canal and banks. Oneida said ditches through abandoned farms are not burned because untended fields could be easily consumed by wildfire. About 2,500 acres in the Richfield tract have been abandoned, Oneida said.

Earlier this spring, The Associated Press reported that Jim Wellshausen, another Richfield farmer, lamented the lack of concrete lining on the canals. Water is lost to porous soils before it reaches farmers, he said.

But District Conservationist Gale Roberts said farmers' canals had

worse problem with water seepage.

Four years ago, the company studied pressurizing the Richfield tract with a pipeline. But the cost was too high - \$9.9 million or \$89 per acre for 50 years, Oneida said.

"The overall average is one short year in seven," Oneida said. "How many dollars can you spend for one short year out of seven?"

The combined canal company has a \$1.2 million budget this year, Oneida said. That money goes to keeping the 83-year-old irrigation project running, he said.

"There's just a lot of things that need to be kept up. You're continually working to keep things together."

Beat

Continued from Page D1

Universal Food earnings increase in 2nd quarter
MILWAUKEE - Universal Foods Corporation has announced increased revenues, earnings and earnings per share for the second quarter of fiscal 1990 ended March 31. Revenues of nearly \$220 million

were up 9 percent from the \$201 million reported a year ago.

Net earnings, at \$10 million, reflected a 19 percent increase over net earnings of about \$8.4 million for the second quarter of fiscal 1989. Earnings per share were up 18 percent to 40 cents from 34 cents.

The corporation owns the Twin Falls Universal Frozen Foods plant.

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- Time: Line-up at 10:00am
Judging at 11:00am
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- Ending: Old Sears Parking Lot.
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6. Each child is eligible for only one prize.
7. Enter your child at the JCPenney Store in the Magic Valley Mall.
8. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
9. Photographs must be claimed by June 9, 1990.

Two exciting ways for your child's photo to win: They will be judged by a panel of impartial judges and by the most votes by the public. Each vote costs 50¢, votes can be submitted in the childrens department of the JCPenney Store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Winners will be announced after judging, at the store.

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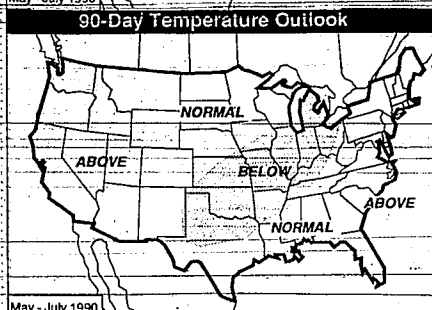
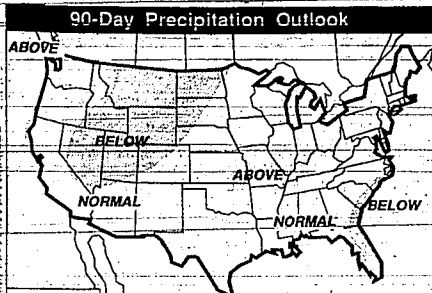
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Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Change in farm bill brings mixed reviews

By MILLENT LAWTON
 States News Service

WASHINGTON — A vote by the Senate Agriculture Committee to modify the wetlands preservation section of the 1990 farm bill received mixed reviews Thursday from farm and environmental groups.

Commodity group representatives had the most praise for the portion of the plan that would offer graduated penalties for first offenses under a revised "swampbuster" provision. Current "swampbuster" law discourages the conversion of wetlands to crop land by making the farmer ineligible for some federal farm benefits on a first offense.

However, environmentalists were less pleased with that move and instead, applauded the decision to base a violation on just the draining of a wetland rather than the draining and planting of that area to a crop, as current law says.

The Senate proposal is a "fairly reasonable compromise," said Mark Nestler of the American Soybean Association.

It is "very important to have graduated penalties rather than the 'drop-dead' penalties" now in use, Nestler said.

The concept of graduated penalties — from \$750 to \$10,000 depending on the severity of the violation — are "more fair than current law" because they make the punishment fit the crime more closely, said David Stawick, spokesman for the National Corn Growers Association.

While the move to base violations just on draining of wetlands prompted some concern from Nestler, he said the trade-off — obtaining graduated penalties for changing the act that triggered those penalties — may have been necessary for a compromise.

Another part of the measure would allow the draining of wetlands that have been extensively farmed if the drainage would have a "minimal effect" on the value of the wetland. In most cases, the farmer would be allowed to "mitigate" wetland loss if he restored a wetland of equal size and value.

That new rule "provides the

farmer with a management tool that the 1985 swampbuster (provision) took away," Nestler said, but added it "doesn't go as far as we'd like."

His group would prefer to see swampbuster exemptions for all wetlands that have been farmed in six of the last 10 years.

But environmental groups found fault with those new tools. "We don't like mitigation or reduced penalties," said Cindy Deacon Williams of the National Wildlife Federation. For some producers, she said, it will be a "barely noticeable slip on the wrist."

But because there is an obligation for the violator to restore wetlands, "I guess that's some reason to be satisfied," Williams said. The graduated penalties and mitigation are "acceptable" although not something his group would normally advocate, said Justin Ward of the Natural Resources Defense Council. What makes them palatable, Ward said, is that the measure as a whole is fairly stringent and does not permit the drainage of virgin wetlands, only those that have been farmed already.

Benefits for Mexican workers signed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mexican government and the United Farm-Workers-of-America have signed a pact that will allow dependents of migrant workers to receive medical care in Mexico.

The agreement was signed by UFWF President Cesar Chavez and Ricardo Garcia Sainz, director general of the Mexican Social Security Institute, in the presence of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

It has not been possible for the union to protect members' families in Mexico with the union's medical plan here," Chavez said. "Now, with this pact, they are able to get universal medical care at a very reasonable price."

Chavez said he had worked on the proposal for 17 years and thinks that at least 100,000 dependents of migrant workers will be covered in the first year of the agreement.

The worker, the spouse, the children and worker's parents or grandparents in their absence will be covered, Chavez said. Each worker will pay between \$160 to \$200 a year to help defray the health care costs in Mexico, he said.

The services will include primary health care, specialists, surgery, hospitalization, dental and vision care, obstetrics, medication, X-rays and other diagnostic tests.

Chavez said the agreement will benefit thousands of workers who legally cross the border into the United States for work daily and who are not covered in Mexico.

"I think this will be a good thing if it works," said migrant worker Ramon Perez, who has a wife and two children in Morelia, Mexico, about 200 miles northwest of Mexico City.

"Right now, we send them money any chance we can so they can buy food and clothes and for medical care," said Perez.

Neiman Marcus dudes live fantasy for a day

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — One hundred and fifty mail-order buyers got to live out their fantasies about life in the Old West as they headed "em up" and moved "em out on a longhorn cattle drive at the Y.O. Ranch.

The participants had all purchased places on Saturday's drive through the 1989 Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog, known for its unusual and expensive offerings.

"I feel like a little kid living Cheyenne," like any minute James Arness or Clint Walker is going to come riding up the hill. I'm having a ball," said Peggy Weitzmann of Englewood, N.J.

"It's kind of like a time warp. It's like stepping into America's past," said Margie Crane, a housewife from Charlotte, N.C.

Well, actually there were a few modern innovations — like portable toilets along the cattle trail.

Doctors, psychologists, college professors and businessmen from 25

or hunted at home. Despite a few mishaps and complaints that cowboys outnumbered cows 6-to-1, almost everyone said they were satisfied.

"I think the old West might have been a little different from this, but it's fun," said Carolyn Simon of Augusta, Ga.

Stephen Henson, an ear, nose and throat doctor from Lafayette, Ind., said the chance to fulfill his "lifelong dream" to be a cowboy made him yearn to punch cattle full-time, although the technological age intruded in his wishes.

"I'm going to turn in my resignation when I get home. I might even fax it, if they've got one back at the ranch," he said.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 111 East Avenue J, Jerome, ID 83338. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 324-2306 or come into the Jerome County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County Office no later than May 29, 1990. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY: May 29, 1990

FmHA 2024-4
 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
NOMINATING PETITION
 (FmHA County/Area Committee Election)

I NOMINEE
 NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print) ADDRESS

II PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)

NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE

III FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY

NAME OF COUNTY/AREA STATE DATE PETITION RECEIVED

INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS — The nominee must be:
 1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election; 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; and 3. Willing to serve if elected.

U.S. GPO 1986-0-421-194-00027 FmHA 2024-4 (3-84)

TWIN FALLS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1990 annual Membership Drive

Thursday, May 10

1989 was a banner year for the Magic Valley. The Twin Falls Chamber was an active promoter of the economic development that occurred. But, the Chamber is only as good as the members supporting it. We need new members to assist in maintaining the forward momentum we all enjoyed in '89. Can we count on your support again this year?

Volunteer teams from various local businesses are donating their day to this membership drive.

Please welcome them on May 10th.

Times-News-Public Service

Farming

Watchdogs say USDA moving to 20th Century before it ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional watchdogs continue to nip at the Agriculture Department under the crazy old agency will modernize itself before the 20th century ends.

But the structure and inertia of USDA are formidable. Attempts have been made for 45 years — largely — unsuccessful — to streamline departmental field structure and management.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has been studying USDA organization and departmental inhibitions for at least two years. A streamlining report was issued in December.

Formal responses to GAO's

analysis will be sought from departmental agencies and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter when the final report is ready later in the year.

Meanwhile, the GAO has followed up its initial review with a supplemental report to Yeutter about the need for improved workforce planning in his department. Such planning should be mandatory, the GAO said.

At its simplest, workforce planning means getting the right people in the right jobs, now and over the long haul. The object is to deliver government services to the public, efficiently and economically.

The problems involve 36 agencies that carry out the department's

policies and programs. In 1988, the GAO said, those functions cost taxpayers more than \$44 billion and required the services of 110,000 full-time employees in more than 15,000 places around the world.

"USDA agencies are experiencing problems recruiting highly skilled workers, providing adequate training to employees, developing effective managers, and managing a culturally diverse workforce," the latest report said.

"These problems are longstanding, pervasive and will likely continue given present trends in USDA and in the federal government."

The growing importance of food safety, water quality and biotechnology requires more

scientists in USDA's workforce. Yet a shortage of scientists generally, as well as competition from the private sector, put USDA at a disadvantage.

Moreover, the report said, agencies within USDA "sometimes find themselves competing against each other for people from the same job occupations, a condition which is counterproductive from a departmental standpoint."

Another inhibitor has been the lack of a departmental recruiting program. Each USDA agency goes its own way and generally does not refer unneeded applicants to other agencies.

However, the report noted that the department's Office of Personnel has recently contracted to develop a

videotape for recruiting new employees.

"As the agricultural economy becomes more consumer-driven than production-oriented, USDA needs employees with backgrounds in marketing management to supplement the skills of their other employees trained in the agricultural sciences," the report said.

When the GAO looked at employee training, there were many indications of "poorly or inadequately trained staff" in a number of areas. Also, the report cited continuing problems in achieving and maintaining an ethnically diverse workforce of women and minorities.

A major GAO complaint is that

department agencies generally address only a single year's needs to patch up a problem when long-range remedies are in order. This has been apparent in the Farmers Home Administration and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, for example.

But the report said some USDA agencies "are laying the groundwork for effective workforce planning."

For example, the Forest Service uses a "strategic human resource guide" to forecast skill-mix changes and attrition through 1995. The forecasts are used in preparing annual job recruitment recommendations and for measuring progress toward employment goals.

U.S., Australian farmers losing world sales

Saudi Arabia wheat exports on the rise

It's no fun being a U.S. wheat farmer these days.

Wheat is fetching around \$3.50 per bushel, down from about \$4.60 a decade ago. Prices have fallen so low that most U.S. wheat producers — including highly efficient ones — find it practically impossible to cover their long-term costs.

But price is no problem in Saudi Arabia, where most wheat farmers receive an eye-catching \$14.40 per bushel from their government.

The big payoff comes from an enormous per-acre profit of \$600.

Trouble is, the high price has led to skyrocketing production — and to rising Saudi wheat exports that take away sales from U.S. and Australian farmers.

That's not going to change anytime soon, despite a bit of hand-wringing from the Saudi government.

The government began paying big bonuses for yielding \$28 per bushel — for domestically grown wheat in 1980. The Saudis wanted to diversify their economy, especially in rural areas, and they figured self-sufficiency in wheat was a good place to start. They also figured that self-sufficiency would be insured against the possibility of grain embargoes or higher world grain prices.

Saudi farmers, attracted by that \$28 per bushel, went to work. Wheat production soared to 7.7 million bushels in 1982, double the 1980 mark, and then nearly doubled again in 1983.

In fact, the Saudis became self-sufficient in wheat in 1983, and so the government cut its price for wheat from \$28 to \$14.40.

But even at \$14.40, it was still extremely profitable to grow wheat. Production continued to climb, to

73.6 million bushels in 1985 and a record 114 million bushels in 1989 — a 15-fold increase from when the decade began.

That big increase isn't as amazing as it may appear. With prices so high, the Saudis have been able to afford the best of everything: seed, tractors, combines, irrigation systems.

They've also been able to buy top-notch agricultural expertise from the West. Indeed, most Saudi wheat is actually produced by an army of foreign specialists.

In any case, the Saudis are producing much more wheat than they consume. Faced with rapidly growing stocks, Saudi Arabia has sharply increased its wheat exports.

Last year, the Saudis exported 88 million bushels of wheat, or about three-quarters of their production. Much of it went to the Middle East — an area where the Australians normally sell a lot of wheat. The Saudis also sold wheat to the Soviet Union, a good market for U.S. wheat exporters.

In truth, 88 million bushels isn't a huge amount. But given the fierce

competition for export sales, it's noticeable.

It's also annoying, at least to U.S. and Australian wheat farmers. Economics and common sense dictate that Saudi Arabia should be importing wheat, not exporting it.

For its part, the Saudi government is getting a little tired of all the surplus production. It's spending more than \$1 billion a year to subsidize its wheat farmers, and it's losing about \$8.50 on every bushel that it exports. The Saudi government has extremely deep pockets, but it would like to spend a little less.

So it has cut from \$14.40 to \$10.87 what some of the biggest Saudi producers receive for a bushel of wheat. Further reductions are possible.

The USDA, then, figures that the reduction will crimp Saudi wheat production. It predicts that Saudi wheat exports will average about 55 million bushels a year in the early 1990s, down from 85 million in 1989.

Aphids are flourishing due to medfly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aphids are gobbling up backyard flowers across Southern California because the malathion spraying aimed at the medfly is also wiping out predator insects like ladybugs.

The rapidly multiplying aphids leave disfigured rosebushes, wilted orchids and leaves coated with black mold in their wake. Gardeners must resort to stronger pesticides or vials of the aphid-eating ladybugs.

"There are aphids on my violets, aphids covering my herbs. It's horrifying," said Marty Asolas, 42. "I have just decided not to plant anything else because I can't bear to see my flowers attacked."

"We have people calling us up to rescue ladybugs," said Henrick Mar, manager of the San Gabriel Nursery.

Entomologists say the malathion spraying over Los Angeles and Orange counties has killed off ladybugs, lacewings and tiny wasps that feed on the aphids. Spraying recently widened into San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Aphids, leaf-scales and whiteflies survive the sprays because they live close to petals or beneath leaves, shielding them from the pesticide droplets.

Wild honeybees, which pollinate fruit trees, have either been killed by the pesticide or become sick and lethargic — "as if they have a hangover," one scientist said.

A state-funded study says the medfly spraying also has "robbed" spring of one of its traditional sounds: the chirping of crickets.

The aphid outbreaks show that even backyard gardens sustain delicate ecosystems that can be

knocked askew by widespread pesticide spraying, entomologists say.

"Seven to eight malathion sprays in an urban area is enough to kill off beneficial insects and cause a massive infestation," said Leslie Ehler, an entomologist at the University of California, Davis.

State agriculture officials said they expected the aphid attack.

"We knew this was going to happen," said Henrick Dowell, senior economic entomologist for the Department of Food and Agriculture. "But it is infinitely preferable to what the medfly can do to the state."

It could take up to a year or longer after malathion spraying ends for gardens to become home again to beneficial insects. "We don't know what the long term effects are on plant life," Ehler said.

Entomologists are advising gardeners to control aphids and other pests by hand-washing leaves with soap and water. Using more pesticide will only prolong the time it takes beneficial bugs to return and could burn leaves, they said.

Malathion spraying in Southern California began in force last summer and was recently ordered to end in the area of Riverside County, extending east of Los Angeles, that includes a commercial citrus grove.

The Mediterranean fruit fly, thought to enter the country in illegally imported fruit, threatens the state's multibillion-dollar farm economy because it feeds on and lays eggs in more than 200 varieties of cash crops.

Lumber production climbing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states during the week ending on April 28.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 419 million board feet, 6 million feet more than the previous week. Orders were 396 million board feet, 102 million feet over the previous week's level. Shipments were at 406 million feet, up 14 million feet.

During the same week last year, production was at 409 million

board feet, orders 439 million feet and shipments 464 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 17 weeks of 1990 show production at 7.07 billion board feet, orders at 7.17 billion feet and shipments at 6.993 billion feet. Totals for a year ago at this time show production at 6.629 billion board feet, orders at 6.811 billion feet and shipments at 6.815 billion feet.

Inventories in the region are 2.187 billion board feet, 12 million feet more than the previous week.

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Valley life

CSI honors outstanding students

The College of Southern Idaho honored its outstanding students last week with Von Voeh of Twin Falls and Richard Williams of Pocatello named the top academic students in the state. Plocher of Rupert taking top vocational honors. Each won a \$100 scholarship for their efforts.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

CSI also honored Jerome accountant Tom Mahan for his many years of volunteer service to the college. Mahan has worked with CSI since its inception and has served on the CSI Foundation's board of directors since its inception in 1984.

Certificates were presented to 103 students who attained a 4.0 grade point average. Other students taking honors included Becky Jensen of Shelley, named the outstanding freshman senator, and Mike Nazareth of Filer, named top sophomore senator. Nazareth also received the Speech and Drama Department's outstanding speaker award. Stacy Wiley of Twin Falls received the squad leadership award and was named outstanding drama student. Ed Reagen of Fairfield was named outstanding technical drama student.

Distributive Education Clubs of America honored Plocher, Scott Thompson of Weaver, Elizabeth Watkins of Twin Falls and Emi Yasahara of Japan.

In other news from CSI, Nancy Robinson and Jody Shotwell, both of Twin Falls, were named the outstanding students for April. Robinson, who has a 4.0 GPA, plans to become a math teacher. Shotwell, in addition to her studies in the medical assistant program, is involved in a number of college and community activities.

The 12th annual Magic Valley Spelling Bee was held recently in the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium, with schools from throughout the area sending their best spellers to compete.

The event was sponsored by the Bickel School Parent-Teacher Organization, and the following students took honors: third grade - Jack Dorland of Jerome, first place, and Jake VanHouten of Immanuel Lutheran, second place; fourth grade - Wendy Strickland of Clatskanie, first place, and Bo Chadwick of Hollister, second place; fifth grade - Jonathan Ricks of Filer, first place, and Jedd VanHouten of Immanuel Lutheran, second place; sixth grade - Marc Otto of Jerome, first place, and Jessica Gilbert of Wendell, second place; seventh grade - Cindy Niagara of O'Leary, first place, and Rachel Nagan of Twin Falls Christian Academy, second place; and eighth grade - Eric Hettinga of Immanuel Lutheran, first place, and Sara Coleman of Twin Falls Christian Academy, second place.

Shelley Watson, daughter of Larry and Judy Walton of Twin Falls, recently was named an outstanding senior at the University of Idaho and has been admitted to the U of I law school for the fall semester. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Shelley is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She was also president of the Student-Alumni Relations Board and chaired the Vandal Homecoming.

Other Magic Valley college students winning honors across the country include M. Shane Boyle, son of Darwin and Esther Boyle of Twin Falls, who has earned a bachelor's degree in finance and economics from the University of Puget Sound; Kimberly Hitchcock, daughter of Robert and Linda Hitchcock of Twin Falls, who received a \$350 Dow Chemical Book Award at Idaho State University, where she is a senior microbiology major; Darren A. Kyle, son of Bill and Donna Kyle of Twin Falls, who was named to the Dean's List at the University of Colorado, where he is a sophomore in the School of Business; and Delores A. Adams of Twin Falls, who won New Mexico State University's Dean's Award of Excellence in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. She is the daughter of Emma Irene Adams.

Marcee Stastny of the Valley chapter was elected state Future Farmers of America treasurer when Idaho FFA members held their leadership conference at the College of Southern Idaho. James Kuntzer of the Minico chapter was elected sentinel and was state winner of the agribusiness sales contest. Valentin Celaya of Gooding won a scholarship to a leadership development program in Washington, D.C.

Kimberly Koepsen of the Shoshone chapter was recognized as 1990's state agribusinessperson. Kimberly works at the Shoshone Veterinary Clinic, where she helps take care of small and large animals. See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Quayle gives Buhl student's career a head start

By JULIE FANSELOW Times-News writer

BUHL — When Tim Fleming takes his place in the College of Idaho's freshman class this fall, he'll have a pronounced edge on his fellow pre-law majors. Today, Tim is back home in Buhl, ready to join his class for graduation. But for the past two months, he has been serving as an intern on the staff of Vice President Dan Quayle, possibly the first high school student ever to have such a job. Before that, the 17-year-old Buhl High School senior worked in the office of U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

Speaking via telephone last week from Silver Spring, Md., where he has been living, Tim had just a few days remaining in his stay in the Washington area. He planned to surprise his parents, Tom and Gloria Fleming, by flying home Friday, a day earlier than they expected him. But he seemed sure he'll be back in Washington one of these days.

Interested in politics since about age 10, Tim said he had originally wanted to work as a page, first in the Idaho Legislature, then in Congress. Instead, Stallings posted him to a congressional intern, a post usually reserved for college juniors and seniors.

"I guess he found me to be a little more impressive than some of his junior and senior college applicants, and so he let me come on about three or four years earlier than I should have," Tim said.

Gloria Fleming said her son first talked about becoming a lawyer in the fifth grade, and that's all he's wanted to do ever since. But she said she thinks his ambitious, focused nature showed up even earlier. When he was in the second grade, Tim was hit by a car and had to spend several months in a body cast.

He was tutored during that time by his grandmother, longtime Buhl teacher Mable Bishop, and returned to school several grade levels ahead of his peers. His mother also thinks the experience fueled Tim's desire to achieve.

Tim found out about the internship with Stallings a year ago and took summer school classes last year so he could take this semester off.

While with Stallings, Tim worked with legislative assistants, helped answer constituent mail and researched other legislators' bills.

On Capitol Hill, he also got to meet former president Richard Nixon and Massachusetts Congressman Joe Kennedy, and he was on hand when Vaclav Havel, new president of Czechoslovakia, captivated a



During his Washington internship with Vice President Dan Quayle, Buhl's Tim Fleming was able to meet people such as First Lady Barbara Bush

joint session of Congress with a speech describing the changes in eastern Europe. Tim worked in Stallings' office from Jan. 23 through March 22 and was set to return home to Idaho when he learned of the opportunity to intern on Quayle's staff. "Before I even came to Washington, my ambition was to try and meet Vice President Quayle," Tim said. "I thought, who knows, maybe I can even get on his staff as an intern. I came here with that in mind, and I started trying to become acquainted with the right people."

Gribbin, Quayle's director of legislative affairs. "He got me the position, basically," said Tim, whose application was bolstered by recommendations not only from Stallings but from Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms. Tim said several people have told him he is the first high-schooler ever to work on the vice president's staff. He served on the Deputy Chief of Staff/Director of Public Liaison's office in the Old Executive Office Building, part of the White House complex.

His duties included writing letters, answering phones and taking messages. But the job had many extra thrills—meeting President and Barbara Bush, spying on the president pitch horseshoes, seeing Quayle on a daily basis. He's also caught glimpses of noted White House visitors like Michael Jackson, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Tom Clancy.

Although he already considers himself a staunch Republican, Tim said he admires Stallings, whom he terms more a statesman than a politician, more interested in his state's welfare than in personal gain. "I'da

See FLEMING on Page D6

Firm complaints get best results for consumers

By LYNN SIMROSS Los Angeles Times

Conventional wisdom holds that the only way consumers can complain successfully is to resort to unconventional tactics.

But you don't necessarily need to picket the store or have a goat, as Boyd Schwartz, a Los Angeles advertising manager for a business magazine, has found.

Her experiences and those of some others in the know demonstrate that shoppers with legitimate beefs often need not resort to extreme steps, but only to apply persistence, common sense and courtesy to resolve their problems.

When Schwartz bought a dress for her niece at a small store recently, for example, she asked if she could exchange it if it were the wrong size. The saleswoman said yes. But when she returned to exchange the dress for a larger size, the shop manager balked — and refused to sign a slip of paper stating she wouldn't exchange merchandise.

Schwartz called the police, explaining: "It's against the law for a store to refuse to put its (exchange and refund) policy in writing. I told the policeman I was being defrauded because the woman wouldn't put the store's policy in writing. He told her to sign the paper. That's when she gave me my money back."

While on a recent desert vacation, Schwartz was kept awake by construction noise at her hotel. She didn't complain about the jackhammers until she was ready to check out. Then, she politely told the manager that she wanted to return — for a free stay when the work was done. "He said, 'OK,' and that was all there was to it."

When an optometrist refused to take back the

lens contacts and give her the dark blue lenses she ordered, Schwartz wrote the manufacturer, pleading for help: "If I were Cher or Michael Jackson or Nancy Reagan, you would want to please me with your lenses—I think I'da

different pairs for her to choose from. Is Schwartz too picky? She says she simply decided that she deserved what she was paying for. Until she learned to fight back recently, she was a typical American consumer — 70 percent of them don't complain, a 1988 national survey reported, because they don't know where to call, don't think it's worth the effort or don't think the company will respond.

But there are signs that consumers are discovering what Schwartz has — that if you complain, with polite persistence, to the right people, "90% times out of 10 you'll get satisfaction. ... You never make idiotic threats and never get nasty. Get the boss' name and deal that way."

Consumer advocate David Horowitz recalled a Los Angeles couple who got nowhere with complaints about their car with the dealer or the manufacturer. So, he said, "They took their car, wrote lemon and the name of the dealership all over it and drove it all over town. That got the attention of the regional zone representative of the automaker and their problem was dealt with. I can't tell people to do anything, but I do say if you're not getting their attention: go one step further."

Horowitz said consumer awareness is at an all-time high. "It used to be buyer beware, now it's buyer aware. Nowadays, consumer complaint resolution is better than ever before."

Why? Because businesses are engaged in a stiff competition for customers, Horowitz and other experts said.

"Companies are competing based on consumer service," Horowitz said. "They realize the only way they can compete now is with service. And they realize people do not want to be abused."

American auto manufacturers now are so concerned with consumer response that they take seriously the Customer Satisfaction Index for their dealerships. "CSI is the new keyword," said Mickey Garrett of the Greater Los Angeles Motorecar Dealers. "There is heavy emphasis being put on the CSI. The factory does the rating by sending inquiries to customers. If a dealer gets a poor rating, he'll definitely hear from the factory."

Marc Grainer, chairman of Technical Assistance Research Program, a Washington-based research and consulting firm that conducted the 1988 survey on consumer complaints, said that the emphasis on pleasing consumers began in the mid-1980s and will continue into the '90s. "The major industries realized that the most profitable companies in the industry usually provide better customer service," he said. "The irony is that for all these years people were thinking regulation for companies when the best way is to show them they can make money by providing better service."

To field consumer complaints and queries, many companies now run toll-free numbers so customers can get a quicker answer and not need to spend time writing. "The 800 numbers cut down on what we call Ping-Pong-ing, bouncing the consumer back and forth from one place to another," explained Grainer.

The GE Answer Center, manufacturing's largest toll-free operation, offers customers 24-hour service, 365 days a year. Fielding 3 million calls a year, the GE center has been highly successful for consumers and has increased product sales, said N. Powell Taylor, its manager.

Singles guru optimistic about relationships in '90s

By SUSAN BAER The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — "Basically," says singles guru Susan Deitz, "men and women don't understand each other."

Never have. Maybe never will.

Start with that premise and you know why Deitz, author of "Single File," and a syndicated newspaper columnist by the same name, receives about 200 letters a week from many of those misunderstood men and women, a third of them married folk.

"I tell them to come together and talk. Talk to each other; don't talk to me," she says. Communication, after all, is not just one of the problems standing straight and tall between the sexes today. "It is the problem."

But as she said in a speech in Bethesda, Md., last month, the self-taught advice columnist is optimistic about what the '90s will bring in the way of relationships — even in the communications department.

And as Deitz, who is no longer single, notes in a recent interview, "In a grotesque irony, I think AIDS is going to help. It's going to make men and women talk to each other, know each other, like each other before they take the next step."

It may also cause them to rethink, as she has done, the role of sex in a relationship, she says. "The more I study, the more I learn, the more I talk to single people, the more questionable I feel about premarital sex. I never thought I'd be saying that. But it causes more hurt, more illness, more misunderstanding between the sexes than any possible good that might come out of it. I really do believe that."

She also believes that, in a much broader sense, the '90s will be the decade of "collective individualism" and the growth of "the single person in all of us" — whether single or not.

"Individuals, person by person, are becoming more important, more respected. In Europe, all over the world, people, their voices, are changing governments — one by one. At the same time, there's a global sense of community. We're all

coming together to realize we're children of Mother Nature here. And we better take care of this earth because nobody else is going to do it.

On a personal level, which is Deitz's stomping ground, that global vision translates into people developing a stronger sense of themselves as individuals, which translates into healthier relationships. Fewer marriages, perhaps, "but better ones," she says. "People know themselves more."

"I see women insisting on a man and a relationship nurturing her, being for her benefit or they will not marry. As such, as women want a good man in their life, they will not settle for any man. Women are feeling stronger about themselves without a man. I get so many letters from men — men! — who say, 'Why won't women commit? What's going on with women?' Women are saying to me, 'Can I keep the wonderful independence that I earned and worked for and love and still fall in love?'"

Not only does she tell them, yes, she tells them that the combination of inde-

pendence and romantic love is the best of all possible worlds.

Deitz, who is evasive about her age but appears to be in her 40s, is a New Yorker who was widowed at a young age and left with a son, who is now 28. She started her singles column 15 years ago — ironically, just as she was about to remarry.

After her first husband died in the late '60s, the young mother who attended Smith College had to teach herself how to cope with her new status. "Everything was hard. I was totally unprepared for it. I went from being a cheerleader in the marriage to being chairman-of-the-board of a small family," she says. "My son says he's seen me live every question, every answer, every chapter in my book."

When she found that so many of her friends, in similar situations, were asking her for advice, she decided to enter the singles business, creating a radio program, conducting a nationwide survey on sexuality, developing the newspaper column, and most recently, an electronic ad-

See SINGLES on Page D6

Boyfriend holds back determined woman

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boyfriend is 21. "Jerry" and I both attend the local college and live with our own parents. We've been going together since high school and neither one of us has ever dated anyone else. We are in a "committed" relationship—professing our love for each other—but we are in no position to consider marriage for three or four more years.

Here's the problem: Jerry and I both have part-time jobs and are putting ourselves through college. I'm sorry to say that Jerry is not very serious about his studies, and he can't hold a job for more than a few months. He's intelligent, but he's not very motivated.

I grew up in a poor family and am determined to be a success. My grades are excellent, and I am serious about my part-time job. I work hard for my money and resent always having to pick up the tab when Jerry is broke.

Abby, I don't want to support a husband all my life, and I feel this could happen if I stick with Jerry. We've discussed several times, and he promises to "try harder," but nothing changes. I really care for him, but sometimes I feel like a racehorse chained to a lazy nag.

I guess what I need to know is, should I give



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Jerry a deadline to shape up? Or should I break up with him and give myself a chance to team up with someone who's more my speed?

— FARSIGHTED
DEAR FARSIGHTED: You appear to be a very bright young woman. Don't give Jerry a deadline to "shape up." I doubt if he can grow up fast enough to meet it.

Tell him, frankly, that your relationship has become one of a habit than a serious commitment, and you think it would be wise to both of you. This, of course, will be the beginning of the end, which I'm sure is what you had in mind.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column stressing the importance of washing one's hands after using the restroom, I thought you might enjoy the following story:

In the huge men's room at an automobile plant in Detroit, there was a big sign on the wall stating: "Every employee must wash his hands before returning to work."

A foreman was about to leave the washroom when he spotted a worker about to leave without washing his hands. He stopped him and yelled, "Hey—can't you read that sign?"

The worker looked up at the sign and said, "I'm not going back to work—I'm going to lunch!"

—AL LINDY
DEAR READERS: Question: What did the following people have in common? Edward R. Murrow, Humphrey Bogart, Yul Brynner, Nat King Cole and Sarah Vaughan?

Answer: They were all tops in their field. All were heavy-cigarette smokers. And they all died of lung cancer.

DEAR Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes, tried and tested. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Filer Class of '80 plans reunion

FILER—The Filer High School Class of 1980 is planning its 10-year reunion for the weekend of June 29-30 and a picnic is slated for Harmon Park in Twin Falls July 1.

Reunion organizers are still seeking information on the following people: Jeff Warner, Tamra Rogers, Tracey Raines, Trenna Peterson, David Kellogg, Donna—Lower, Rose Holdrege, Myron Hargrave, Jenna Hart-Daniels, Susan Federer and Terri Dodson Lee.

Anyone who has information on these people or who would like more information on the reunion should call Kay Thaeke Schwarz at 733-3201 or Laurie Kohntopp Harberd at 324-4964.

Fitting, showing workshop planned for all 4-H dog members, families

TWIN FALLS—A 4-H Fitting and Showing workshop for all 4-H dog members and their families is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 12 at the Rock Creek Park.

Dee Hanna, an all-breed professional handler, will guide the members with their dogs through basic and advanced showing techniques. She will also help members learn grooming techniques needed for their type of dog.

The fee is \$2 for the workshop and participants need to bring their own picnic lunches.

For more information and registration forms, call Marti Kincaid at 423-3442 or Frank Sorensen at 734-3752.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Cook's choice

Tuesday: Baked fish

Wednesday: Chef's salad

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Friday: Chicken

Saturday: Center closed

Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today Mother's Day Dance at 2 p.m.

Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 3 p.m. By reservation.

Thursday Grocery deliveries Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Bandstands practicing at 10:15 a.m.

Mother's Day program at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon

Sunday Center closed

Agelless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon

Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

Wednesday: Tuna loaf

Friday: Baked ham

Activities

Tuesday Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday Shopping bus; leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Fleming

Continued from Page D5
he is lucky to have him," Tim added.

After four years at the College of Idaho, where he has landed several scholarships, Tim plans to go to law school—possibly at Georgetown University in Washington—then enter politics in Washington.

"I think all politicians have the ultimate goal of being president some day. If I didn't say that I think I'd be kind of weird," he said. "I guess my goal would be to find myself in politics after college and see where I could go with it."

Politicians have a bad reputation in some circles, but Tim thinks politics isn't necessarily a dirty word.

"I have a great set of parents that have taught me, and a lot of people have taught me, that good guys should be in politics," Tim said. He agreed that politics does have something of a bad name, but working in Washington, an exciting, fast-paced day in the life of government has convinced him politicians can help people, he added.

And as for his boss, Tim said he thinks Quayle is being mistreated by the press and misunderstood by the public.

"When he goes places, people are

expecting him to fall on his face and that kind of thing, and he's not," Tim said. "And it's really making people look at the press and see how the press are misinforming them."

"I have nothing but the utmost respect for the vice president," Tim added. "I think he's going to make a great president someday."

Tim said he thinks Quayle will be the likely nominee in 1996, and he is certain the Grand Old Party will continue to win national elections for years to come.

Looking into the next century, Tim said he foresees the United States being stronger economically, peacefully and environmentally... if the Republican party is still in office.

"The Democratic party, nationally, is in a lot of trouble. They are questioning whether they are going to be able to make any kind of attempt for the presidency in '92 much less in '96," he said.

"It would take a very big mistake by the Republican party"—something the magnitude of a depression, he suggested—"to give the Democrats any chance." Still, he said he thinks the nation needs a two-party system, "because it's important to hear the minority."

Desert Gold Cattlewomen plan meeting

TWIN FALLS—Suzanne Scott Craig, former Idaho Beef Council director and wife of U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, will be the special guest

when the Desert Gold Cattlewomen meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D5
imals. She also manages a horse project and competes in high school rodeo.

Other area students taking honors in the conference included Matt Quisell and Eddy Henson, Twin Falls; Allison Lindholm and Heidi Bennett, Filer; Raylene Ward, Richfield; Brian Locke, Gooding; Ryan Osterhout, Declo; Rachelle Owsley, Bliss; Brian Bean, Natolee Garrard and Mike Johnson, Burley; and Erik Allen, Castleford.

Adults honored for their service to FFA and agricultural education included Weldon Beck and Chris Bitton of Burley and Tom Woodland of Gooding. In addition, the Bliss, Gooding and Declo groups took chapter honors in various fields.

Murtaugh High School's Future Homemakers of America took a number of honors at the FFA State Leadership Conference held recently

in Boise. The group took the Most Improved Chapter Award, and the following students captured honors: Belia Aleala, Marcy Andersen, Chris Valleau, Aimee Myers, Nicole Melody, Colleen Stastny, Christy Cummins, Amy Nebeker, Jeanie Wardell and Kristie Tipton. Wendy Ward was invited to be a hostess for the convention, and Maggie Richter was the chapter's voting delegate. The group was accompanied by adviser Patty Silvers, chapter parent Judy Tipton and Verla Tipton.

The Times-News welcomes items from area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanslow.

Singles

Continued from Page D5
vice column for the Prodigy computer service.

The singles market, she says, is booming, with the 77 million single adults in the United States making up 43 percent of the population, and the trend veering toward men and women staying single longer.

Although she says that most single people want to get married, she also believes that there is only one reason to marry: "to marry your best friend."

Over the years that she has written her question-and-answer advice column, published in 65 newspapers, Deitz says that she has noticed recurrent themes, concerns and problems raised by her readers. For men, it's shyness. For women, it's the "diplomatic part of dating"—how do I tell him I don't like him as a lover, but I'd like him as a friend?

"She says that women still haven't come to making the first move although they end up defining the relationship, setting the limits and finally insisting on marriage."

Both sexes want to know where to meet potential dates and mates. "I say don't try. But get naturally involved in life. Do things that bring you pleasure. Singles bars are the pits. They bring out the worst in both sexes."

She is hopeful that the '90s will bring out the best.

"People are aware of what can be, the possibilities. And they want that. They're not going to settle for what they would settle for 10 years ago. Realism is important, too. But I see nothing wrong with living your sights. Dream a dream hard. Then do something to attain that dream. I do believe in wanting something better and more."

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- May 19 Paula Eacker Robert Vahser
- May 26 Geinnee Bliok Rick Cheate
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- June 9 Kelli Custer Jeff Boyd
- June 9 Connie Brewster David Shrum

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Sitting at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinners are also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required).

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed in Jerome to help review applications. Volunteers will have on-the-job training. Lunch and mileage reimbursement will be provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

A dedicated person is needed to work with clients with emotional problems 15 to 20 hours per month. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information, call Chris Johnson at 734-9770.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop present programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula-Thomson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Donner or Shirley Mort at the College of Southern Idaho 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table with chairs, sauce pans, skillet, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and washcloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Simon at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Centers in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would

like to volunteer your time, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans

at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Pyle at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Gooding County Child Prosecution Team will meet

GOODING — Gooding County Child Protection Team will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Gooding City Hall. Sheryl Adams will discuss "Redirecting Children's Behavior" by Bill and Cath Kvols-Riedler, and a film, "Why God, Why Me," will be shown. If you have any questions, call Holly Thomas at 934-5001 or Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

Consumer catalog helps with warm weather projects

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Are you feeling ambitious and ready to tackle a few warm weather projects? Get all the facts before you get started and be sure to get the Spring 1990 Consumer Information Catalog.

The free catalog lists about 200 free and low-cost publications you can send for about everything from growing a lawn to buying a car, as well as fun leisure activities.

For instance, Stripping Paint from Wood (558W, free), provides a step-by-step guide on how to safely remove old finishes. And, Lawn Service Contracts (Item 463W, 50 cents) provides information about choosing a lawn care service; what your contract should cover and information about the use of pesticides on your lawn.

Among the topics covered in the catalog are various aspects of careers, children, education, federal programs, food, health, housing, money management, travel and hobbies.

To get a copy, send your name and address to Consumer Information Catalog, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Weddings

Engstrom-Koontz

KIMBERLY — Kerry Engstrom and Douglas Koontz were married March 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Tim Cartwright. Sarah Benton was organist and Alice Anderson was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Rose Engstrom of Idaho Falls and parents of the bridegroom are John and Louise Koontz of Kimber-

ly. Carol Alonso, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Carol Wallace, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Abby Jensen, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mike ZeBarth, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Kyle Farquhar, friend of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Ed Kimball friend of the bridegroom and Dean Engstrom brother of the bridegroom. Dustin Jensen, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included godparents of the bride, Maurice and Mary Lou Roberge of Crystal, Minn., and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Anna Holesinsky and —Eythe-



Kerry and Douglas Koontz
Koontz, both of Twin Falls. Other special guests were Ken and Janice Absher.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Krista Keeney attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Skyline High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at Family and Children's Services in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is self-employed. The newlyweds reside in Kimber-

Carter-Ewaniuk

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Kim Carter and Steve Ewaniuk were married March 3 at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Wayland McClellan. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rumpf of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rowden of Hanover Park III.

Sandi Woolston, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Jay Cummins, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Kody and Jeremy Rumpf, cousins of the bride.

Special guests included parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carter of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Larson Fullmer of Elko, Nev. Other special guests were Sandi Woolston of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Niel Lansing of Beaverton, Ore., cousins of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club. Serving were Carla Rumpf, aunt of the bride, and Billie Jean Hopkins and Johnnie Craven, friends of the bride.



Steve and Stephanie Ewaniuk
Tina Rumpf, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Carla and Tina Rumpf.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken as the assistant manager.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Cenex Land O Lakes. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Price-Belleu

TWIN FALLS — Alan Price and Carole Carder of Twin Falls announce the reaffirmation of wedding vows of their daughter, Heidi Price-Belleu and Jesse Belleu Jr., son of Mary Ann and Jesse Sr. Belleu of Hansen.

She attended Twin Falls High School and he is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by the Air Force in Twin Falls.

The reaffirmation-of-vows is planned for June 2 in honor of their first wedding anniversary.



Jesse and Heidi Belleu

Engagements

Vulgamore-Frey

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. William K. Whiteley of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Somers of Castle Rock, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellee Somers Vulgamore to Quintin Burl Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Frey of Castleford.

Vulgamore is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, specializing in computerized bookkeeping. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Frey is a 1985 graduate of Castleford High School and is a 1987 graduate of CSI in auto body repair. He is employed at Saylor Trucking in Castleford.



Quintin Frey and Shellee Somers Vulgamore
The wedding is planned for May 19.

Blain-Birnie

GOODING — Will and Linda Blain of Bainbridge Island, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Denise to Matthew Earl Birnie, son of John F. and Sandra S. Birnie of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Gooding.

Blain is a graduate of Bainbridge High School and is a junior at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Birnie is a graduate of Gooding High School and Willamette University. He is employed by Marion County Juvenile Detention.

The wedding is planned for June 2 in Bainbridge Island.



Matthew Birnie and Shelley Blain

Ogborn-Watts

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Ogborn of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer to Tracy Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Watts of Murtaugh.

Ogborn is a graduate of Orem High School. She is a student at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Watts is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. He is employed by Watts Farm Inc. in Murtaugh. The wedding is planned for Thursday.



Tracy Watt and Jennifer Ogborn

Anderson-Brock

TWIN FALLS — Dan and Charlene Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrde Lee to Ronald Anthony Brock, son of Bill and Judy Brock of Albuquerque, N.M.

Anderson is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Brock is a 1984 graduate of St. Pius X High School in Houston. He is employed by the Air Force in Great Falls, Mont.

The wedding is planned for June 9 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.



Myrde Anderson and Ronald Brock

Valley happenings

District 2 LPNs plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All LPNs and student nurses are invited.

Evans to speak about 'God's Will'

TWIN FALLS — Jim Evans, a bereaved parent, will speak on "God's Will" when Friends of Bereaved Families meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington Ave. N. For more information, call 734-5216 or 733-5982.

Kindergarten registration set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District #11 will hold registration for kindergarten students this week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the city's elementary schools. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. In addition, elementary open

houses are slated this week at the following times: Bickel, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday; Harrison, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday; Lincoln, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; Morningstar, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; Perrine, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; and Sawtooth, 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the district office at 733-6900 or the elementary school in your area.

Jerome Civic Club plans meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club room at the Jerome Library. Marjory Titus, Oviline Sullivan and Opal Howell will be the hostesses and a Centennial film will be shown.

Bloodmobile will be in Gooding

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Call 934-5409 for more information.

MS Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group for Magic Valley will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., for a no-host dinner. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.

Club to install new president

TWIN FALLS — Willa Rider will be installed as president of the Twentieth Century Club when the group meets at noon Tuesday for luncheon at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Ruth Stutzman will provide music. The public is welcome. For reservations, call Lella Nelson at 733-6771 or Donis Todd at 734-5748.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News-Valley-Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

South Central Head Start program taking 1990-91 applications

South Central Head Start is currently accepting applications for the program year 1990-1991.

Applications will be accepted for children who are three or four by Aug. 15, 1990. Preference will be given to four-year-olds and to children on the waiting list the longest.

For more information inquire at South Central Community Action Agency: Twin Falls Area-733-9351 or Mini-Cassia Area-678-8324. In the outlying areas call 1-800-627-1733.

The Idaho Centennial Committee presents

The Salt Lake

MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR

In a Centennial "Salute to Idaho"



In celebration of the Idaho Centennial the 300 voice Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform an unprecedented concert featuring many beloved choir favorites. In addition to the Saturday night concert, your ticket admits you to the live Sunday morning radio and television broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word" on June 17.

Holt Arena, I.S.U. Campus Pocatello, Idaho

Saturday, June 16, 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 17, 9 a.m. Radio & TV Broadcast
Audience must be in seats by 9 a.m.

Tickets available at the I.S.U. Holt Arena
Floor Seats \$10⁰⁰ & \$15⁰⁰ Grand Stands \$5⁰⁰ & \$7⁰⁰

ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

YES! Reserve my tickets for the Tabernacle Choir's "Salute to Idaho" concert June 16 which includes admission to the Sunday, June 17 broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word!"

Name _____ Ticket Quantity _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Credit Card No. _____ Exp. _____ Amount _____
Order your tickets by phone or mail in this order blank with your check or credit card information. Your tickets will be returned by mail.

Ticket Prices:
Floor Seats \$10 & \$15
Grand Stands \$5 & \$7.00

Mail this blank and amount to:
Holt Arena Ticket Office
I.S.U. Campus Box 0090
Pocatello, ID 83209
Enclose self-addressed envelope for notes.
OR RESERVE YOUR SEATING BY PHONE
236-FANS OR 236-2831
Cash only open by phone, 10:00am - 5:00pm

CALL the Holt Arena Ticket Office at: 236-FANS OR 236-2831

For information and ticket orders call Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visa and MasterCard charges accepted.



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558 CSI students will receive degrees, certificates at commencement

TWIN FALLS - Some 558 college of Southern Idaho students will receive degrees and certificates at the 24th annual commencement at 8 p.m. May 11 in the gymnasium.

Those receiving awards include 283 associate and 275 vocational students. Last year, 503 students graduated, 250 of which were academic and 253 vocational students.

Gary Fay, president of the State Board of Education, will be the commencement speaker.

The following is a list of Magic Valley graduates by their home towns:

- BELLEVILLE**
 Gloria V. Vliak and Michael Kimball.
- BLISS**
 Thomas G. Jannatillo, Pauline Sears, Brenda M. Fritsch and Cynthia R. Grayson.
- BULLH**
 Jennifer C. Lehnman, David B. Millington, Amanda W. Wagner, Sandra J. Rosa, Tamara Siecl-Toeber, David R. Babb, Terry Adkins, Brent W. Lampe, Carla E. Shafer, Heidi Stautman, Tracy L. Hulse, Bonnie L. Hunsak, Kathleen M. Meyer, Brian K. Stoddard, Kristy M. Loomis, Martha Ison, Tammy Peterson, Judy A. Cook, Delwin L. Lyons, Lavonna Lyotta, James B. Leitch, Frank H. Hill, Rollie El Close Jr., Heather L. Mink, Don E. Bernier, Angela M. Tigge, Jason J. Randall, P. Effe, Brent C. Cheney, Jason D. Johnson, Nona Wobbenhorst, Judith St. Dennis and Fred Schaser.
- BUZZ**
 Teague Harper, Kelly T. Thompson, Janet B. Bingham, Bonnie P. Fronk, Karen Hallowell, Virginia G. Pollard, Kevin M. Rogers, Kristin E. Burt, Robert K. Leitch, Frank H. Whithead, Timothy M. Pierce, Arden L. Jacobs, Samuel J. Krus, Abel C. Saldana Jr., Katherine A. Hensley and George E. Murray Jr.
- CAREY**
 Robert M. Taylor, Perry Maguregui and Kelly G. Whitworth.
- DECCLO**
 Cindy R. Hurst, Pamela L. Perley and Randy L. Lick.
- EDIN**
 Adam H. Hadad and Rolando G. Alvarez.
- FAIRFIELD**
 Todd E. Tupper.
- HARLEY**
 Robert W. Peters, Melanie R. Schmidt, R. Scott Wilson, Nancy D. Brown, Judith R. Aguirre, Cary S. Motzner, Brent Hastings, Kelly L. Thompson, Jennifer L. Thompson, Michelle J. Nazareth, Brent R. Wright, Margaret R. Garner, Phyllis Marie McManus, Jennifer L. Thompson, Jennifer L. Thompson, Stalling, Paul A. Waynteka, James G. Dodson, Carl A. Iler, Susan Woods, Deborah Scott, Jeff Kubitzsch, Lori A. Holt, Eric L. Huber and Eric W. Peluso.
- GOODING**
 Sherril L. Brooks, Julie M. Armitage, Paul J. Warth, Camille R. Brown, Vicki A. Esterbrook, Donna Hathaway, Tammie Phillips, Martha J. (Marty Jo) Prince, Shanna J. Prince, Terry G. Rogers, Katherine A. Silva, Christine Michnak-Cockerman, Eveite L. Thompson, Joyce H. Heath, Terry Rogers, Glenda J. Robinson and Lawrence R. Ervin.
- HAGERMAN**
 Franklin A. Temple, Jacqueline D. Yarborough, Shane T. House, Joyce Homan, Paul E. Lauritzen, Marilyn R. Sont and Kimberly M. Froyer.
- HANSEN**
 Christina Bastian, Andrew R. Valleau, Stephanie Hill-Zimmerman, Jean A. Corbhill, Fred W. Wenden, Jr., Amelia L. Williams, Chris Hill and Barry W. Fuller.
- HAZLETON**
 Deborah J. Cutler, Jonica L. Makinson and Sonya C. Hettig.
- HEYBURN**
 Brenda B. Barlow, Lisa Ann Christensen, Janet Lynn Cooper, Hector Dimick Gonzalez, Kristi L. Hood, Teresa L. Bailey, Kevin Barst, M. Annette Braggner, Randy K. Moore, Aaron T. Bieman, Steven A. Rosenborough, Ronnie G. O'Connell and Shirley Stauffer.
- IDAHO**
 Jaergen Angst, Carmelle L. Ray, Joan M. Eldridge, Alisa K. Appen, Karen A. Dillon, Shannon S. Meacham, Joan C. Nelson, Anzo Louise Jay, Paul M. Meunier, Dustin Ainsworth, Sharon L. Brown, Katherine A. Bush, Michael L. Gardner, Robert Pihlak, Catherine Rice, Cynthia L. Rioux, Charles A. Skaug, Tanya E. Vogel, Carey J. Waller, Patricia E. Cochran, Joel D. Hess Jr., Linda

- Chickens, Kathy C. Kunderneck, Robert A. Adams, Paula R. Brown, Diane Marie Naska, Randa Renda, Mary M. Baker, Dale L. Dutt, Greg L. Montgomery, Dorene A. Bullcock, Catherine J. Colvin, Denise L. Hofstetter, Janice J. Osborn, Tedde M. VanSickle, Hanna, Diane Lawrence, Patricia G. Deason-Matkey, John L. Ruffing, Joe Y. Ruiz, James Alford, David W. Driscoll, Ian L. Fleming, Gregory K. Richardson, Bystrine M. Orr, Robert D. Stapp, Christina M. Sidwell, Paula D. Hauser, Larry L. Kimball, John E. Helton, Lois M. Gehrig, James K. Hayhurst and Robert W. Larson.
- KETCHUM**
 Stephen Bezdek and Steven R. Hindman.
- KIMBERLY**
 Melissa Seeshell, Lorna J. Bouse, Robert F. Vawter, Laura L. Tracy, Duati Joyce, Stephen Hayward, Terry V. Fols, L. Kirk Harem, Robert L. Stapp, Christina M. Sidwell, Paula D. Hauser, Larry L. Kimball, John E. Helton, Lois M. Gehrig, James K. Hayhurst and Robert W. Larson.
- KITZIBO**
 Tyler T. Gumb.
- LYELA**
 Maura S. Simpson.
- MURTAUGH**
 Awanida Inagalla, Rodney L. Rasmussen, Darrell L. Chast and Sheila C. Ruck.
- OAKLEY**
 Donna L. McBride and Cathy Gardner.
- PALEO**
 Bonnie Bergstrom, Carolyn O. Monson, Sandra S. Stevens and Carol K. Dozier.
- RICHMOND**
 Linda D. Ritter.
- ROGERSOON**
 Terri L. Jones.
- RUPERT**
 Mary M. Warner VanAlst, Linda L. Hall, Hunsaker, Kristen S. Schow, Teresa A. Marshall, Steven K. Schow, Randall G. Nuyk, Marie G. Hoggan, Shana D. Plocher, Darlene Grunty, Bret D. Larsen, Darlene J. Vasquez, Timothy A. Pahlak, Elizabeth M. Martin, Keith A. Burgoyne, James F. Peopon Jr. and Jerry Russell.
- SHOSHONE**
 Elizabeth A. Fitzgeral, Samuel R. Harris, Tammy S. Brown, Kim Onaida and Patricia A. Perkins.
- TWIN FALLS**
 Sherry A. Anderson, Bethany Kay Arrington, Judy M. Canny, Jeffrey D. Cappy, Julia A. Cronin, David R. Gilman, Jennifer Kelly, Jose L. Elizondo, Julie M. Bourner Kovar, Christopher J. Linder, Shalonna Lynn Myers, William F. Southwick, Jon A. Veeh, Eric R. Sullivan, Steven A. Aviles, Mark D. Danielson, Mary L. Nutting Hicks, Jon J. Melton, Celso V. Morales, Joyce A. Soncia, Scott G. Vanhook, Alice L. Warren, Dona J. Crosby, Lora Petliciere, Keith Owen, Marcella Armstrong, Shawn Baument, Christian L. Brown, Melissa Butcher, Carmen Carvajal, Tina Christensen, Michelle P. Combs, Terri L. Elizondo, Laum H. Geren, Kerl Lynn Higgins, Amy Jensen, Juan Kaufman, Coleen M. Smith, Mullins, Sarah C. Geddis, Kim O'Connell, Eva Lee Talamantez, William (Kirk) DeWald, Anthony Wiglu, Naoma Bitton, Nicholas T. Brankow, Douglas C. Chambers,

- William Edmondson, Tammy M. Egan, Steven H. Hays, Tracy M. Howe, Michelle Lindblom, Trudy L. McKenna, Kelly L. Perkins, Leslie G. Silvester, John A. Spafford, Joy Thompson, Wayne W. Ward, Fazel Shari Auerbacher, Jennifer A. Carey, Sheri L. Casson, Elizabeth A. Sanger, Timothy J. Davis, Ami L. Jensen, Laura Mahler, Donna M. Sallie, Jerry S. Tucker, Shalonna Masako, Leah B. Graybill, Blake P. Rodabaugh, Theresa A. Kopp, Julie M. Carr, Chasla J. Clark, Lora Roberts-Crane, Carolyn Field, Shari V. Hammer, Teresa M. Hostetter, Connie Johnson, Valeria L. Koehn, Cynthia H. Mueger, Leanna Parra, JoAnn Larsen, Malena Lopez, Tammyra L. Rasmussen, Marie Schultz, Douglas R. Spain, Sandra A. Teal, Jacqueline E. Turner, Regina Hunt-Parker, Stephanie K. Roby, Mark A. Combs, Sidney Koehli, Robert Christensen-Hall, Lori A. Hall, Patty King, June M. Rousso, Kevin J. Garlick, Michael J. Hostetter, Marian B. Russell, Kim Umali, Tim Uvral, Corey M. Everts, Randy Hall, Sheila D. Mills, Tony R. Fletcher, Brian L. Gibbs, Tracy B. Roybury, Marjorie E. Chupa, Melissa Eversole, Laura H. Geren, Sherry McClellan, Gail M. Clark, Mullins, Mary L. Pelletier, Teresa Reichel, Jill Sanchez, Drew W. Enloe, Michael M. Orillo, Shannon T. Reed, Berly E. Sanchez, Brian J. Hymn, N. Morrison, Ello A. Purin, Philip L. Sheridan, Timothy A. Spencer, Lori M. Biersch, Julie A. Requa, Jodie Bastow, Vickie Ann Price, Gary L. Overlin, Jeffrey E. Malina, Lisa A. Murphy, Donald L. Newman, Susan A. Reyes, Dawn M. Kaada, Joann G. Showell, Maria J. Reeder, Michaela Constan-tinescu, Melody A. Mal, Carol J. Osborn, Julie K. Pittman, Shannon M. Reed, Barbara Vigil, Alice M. Young, Kenneth L. Callison, Kendi R. Brown, Suzanne Jo Thomas, Thomas L. Kalojo Jr., Edward A. Trappan, Ryan Watkins, Terrell (Toti) Yarnum, Beverly R. Smith, Petrizor Ene, Jenny L. Cheney, Gary J. Hogan, Ron G. Horachek, Rory B. Martin, Gasham K. Vongdeasane, Earl S. Hoalst, Lloyd E. Miller, Gary L. Dugan, Wayne H. Hamberg, Mike Leonard, Kelly W. Wagner, Brian K. VanDuren and Richard E. Wagner.
- WENDELL**
 Rene L. Prell, Cindy L. Depew, Cindy Moore, Linda L. Kuby, Lauren G. Galt, Tracy M. Mann, Terry L. Farrig, Glona G. Ruffing, Michael Davis, Deborah A. Anderson, Vicky Price, Andie L. Diehl, Jacqueline E. Stump Maddox, Robert W. Kawajecz, Aaron L. Wert, Robert G. Huelkenbeck Jr., Paul Wert and Tony S. Wood.

- Mills, Jacqueline Casine, Dennis L. Myers and Kevin Turan, all of Boise; Gary A. Aiken of Bonners Ferry; Lance Lindblom, Suzanne M. Mentile, Cherie P. Williams and Russell E. Wendt, all of Caldwell; James B. Chamberlain and Jonathan Royce Smith, both of Challis; Darrell L. Brown of Council Bluffs; J. Lanier of Darlington; Larry Teris of Downey; Brian B. Avram of Eagle; Roger G. Brutsman of Emmett; Mike Reid and Denise O. Monson, both of Elsie; Lee Wright of Fruithold; Jason D. Woodie of Howe; Desty S. Beard, Patrick N. Wade and Rick Wade, all of Idaho Falls; Douglas G. Hughes of Mackay; M. Barnard Jones of Malad; Jake R. Dugger and Lynn J. Bowman, both of Marsing; London A. Reber of Meridian; Michelle D. Randall and Darin A. Sandberg, both of Mountain Home; Theresa Lee Sharpe of Nampa; Paul H. Murphy, Rebecca L. Brewer, Maria L. Yastrop and Richard C. Williams, all of Pocatello; Wade L. Schwan-

- field, Billy D. Rawlings, Justin N. Roberts and Jeremy Suncic, all of Preston; Teresa R. Youkum and Doni Jo Castillo, both of New Meadows; James J. LaCroix of New Plymouth; Rhonda E. Stock, Wendy S. Wright and T.L. John Schindler, all of St. Anthony; Jesse D. Zinner of Salmon; Leon C. Anderson of Sandpoint; Val L. Kilian of Shelley; Casey R. Rammell of Thompson; Patrick W. Nauman and Scott M. Tomson, both of Weiser; and Kami S. McIntyre of Wilder.
- OTHER STATES**
 Ilan Levy-Mayer of Los Angeles, Calif.; William J. Cardosa Jr. of Willow, Calif.; John Greene and Brendon D. Peach, both of Boulder, Colo.; Terry R. Brinkerhoff of Manos, Colo.; Trevor B. Weisbrod of Montrose, Colo.; Todd A. Leach of Herington, Kan.; Johnny R. Weisger of Deatur, Mich.; Michael D. Orlich of Butte, Mont.; Kan A. Fangsung of Havre, Mont.; Scott D. Torgerson and Michael W. Gray, both of Battle Mountain,

- Neu; Ira T. Wines and Joe L. Rodriguez, both of Death, Nev.; Leslie Sheltroun of Elko, Nev.; John A. Chester of Eureka, Nev.; Ralph C. Williams III of Monrovia, Nev.; Jennifer Ann Uhlig and Scott J. Young, both of Wells, Nev.; Raymond S. Sandoval of Winnemucca, Nev.; Clifford Lee Caddy of Tulsa, Okla.; Robert Stanford of Jordan Valley, Ore.; Stephen M. Cooke III of Tigard, Ore.; Angela M. Olsen of Vale, Ore.; Kirk W. Alfred of Cedar-Fort, Oreg.; Sean R. Stoker of Ogden, Utah; Anthony Williams of Kent, Wash.; Stacey Ayers of Vancouver, Wash.; Cory Bennett of Kelso, Wyo.; and Lee O. Scribfield of Rock Spring, Wyo.
- FOREIGN COUNTRIES**
 Jose G. Jube of Brazil; Sandra L. Taylor of Canada; Nathalie M. Brunson of France; Fiona H. McGovern of Ireland; Naomi Onoda, Shigenori Yamada, Ayia Satake, Yukie Seki, Emu Yasuhira and Akiko Nakashima, all of Japan; and Frederick Botma of South Africa.

LADIES STRETCH JEAN
 14 oz cotton/polyester

FREE Geraniums For MOM
 with \$5.00 purchase
 May 11 or 12

WOMEN'S JEAN
 14 oz denim western style jean with 5 pockets and a button waistband. Taped legs add to the snug fit of this jean. Designed with the most particular jean wearer in mind.

STRAIGHT LEG
 14.0z, 100% Cotton Denim

- Two-needle inseam & Gut-seam.
- Button Waistband
- Riveted Front Pockets
- Rust-proof Hardware
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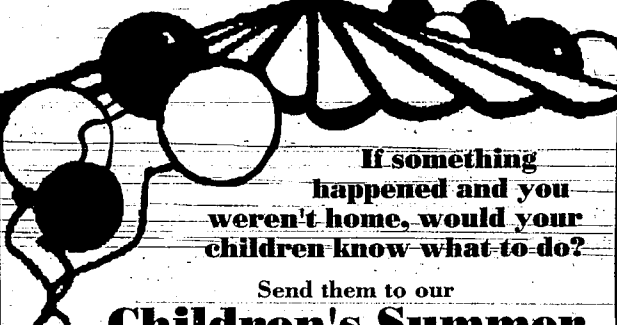
UNITED CO-OP RUPERT
 436-0141

WENDELL GRANGE SUPPLY
 536-5361

Region IV Idaho Nurses Association salutes the nurses of the Magic Valley in commemoration of

National Nurse's Day
 May 7, 1990

Together in Caring



If something happened and you weren't home, would your children know what to do?

Send them to our **Children's Summer Safety Fair**
 Thursday, May 10, 1990
 4-8 p.m.
 MVRMC South Parking Lot
 (Look for balloons.)

ALL AGES WELCOME

FREE BASIC FIRST AID KITS

Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency

Everyone Loves Chat!

Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Melanie Griffith: Does she buy those outfits?
- Idaho Trivia Quiz
- Sportboats without premium prices
- "Beauty & The Beast": headed for a comeback?
- Non-geometric baseball?

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News
 733-0931

Play It Safe — Be Rad!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Sprains & Strains
- Bleeding/Bandaging
- Burns/Bites
- Car Seats
- Poisoning
- Rescue Breathing
- First Aid Kits
- Bike Checks
- Food Fitness
- Physical Fitness
- Bug Battle (Puppet Show)
- Finger Printing
- Electrical Safety
- Fire Safety
- McGruff Program
- And lots more!!!

Japanese lunch presents a dilemma for environmentalists

Dining dilemma. The scene — a Japanese restaurant; the occasion — a lunch break from a conference on Bioregionalism, where participants were trying to reconnect with the land. But the earth-shattering decision of the moment was between chopsticks and plastic silverware. Chopsticks represent the rape of the tropical rainforest; plastic signifies fossil fuel use — acid rain, global warming; brown clouds; Alaskan oil spills. What's an environmentalist to do?

One environmentalist present said she usually carries her own reusable plastic forks (but forgot them that day). She chose plastic and kept it. Another (a Permaculturist — one who does nature-compatible landscape and housing design) chose chopsticks, "at least wood is a renewable resource. Maybe the chopsticks didn't come from the rainforest — it's hard to always know where

Reed Glenn things come from." The recycling expert selected plastic — choosing to save the rainforest in question and reuse or recycle the plastic. I chose chopsticks (for aesthetic reasons) planning to take them home for stir-frys, and hoping that another tree in the rainforest didn't fall to give me them.

Our cups runneth over. Americans produce enough foam cups every year to encircle the earth 436 times. A wild gift idea. Tired of the same old gift dilemma for birthdays and other occasions? Give the gift that keeps on howling — a wolf. Actually, people who contribute \$20 give a permanent home to one of about 40 wolves in a Washington State sanctuary. The donation also funds various public education projects on wolves and a scientific field

study on wolf control programs. Adopters receive certificates with a picture of their wolf, a one-page bio and other memorabilia. To adopt a wolf, call Wolf Haven — 3111 Offutt Lake Road, Tenino WA 98589 — (800) 448-WOLF.

How to stop junk mail. The average American spends eight full months of his or her life just opening junk mail. As we try to recycle and cut down on waste paper in our daily lives, it's frustrating that more trash arrives in our mailboxes every day. But here's something we can do about this personally and environmentally annoying situation. Write to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Assn., 11 W. 42nd St., P.O. Box 3861, New York, NY 10163-3861. They'll stop your name from being sold to most large mailing list companies. It won't affect lists that already have your name — unfortunately, you must write to each com-

pany individually to have your name removed from their list — but it will stop new ones from getting your name and reduce your junk mail up to 75 percent.

Another angle is to recycle junk mail, separating it into newspaper, white and colored paper. Interestingly enough, these junk mail tips are the first "Thing" in a great, new book entitled "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" (Earthworks Press, \$4.95).

Sorting through the junk. It's bad enough to get junk mail, but now there's environmental junk mail — everything from save the American rivers to indigenous peoples funds — all of which, though worthy causes, we can't afford to join. So now we can feel both annoyed and guilty disposing of more piles of paper. But a few caught my eye:

Co-op America. This organization is a kind of eco-consumer club that

provides an alternative catalog of products, information on what to buy and what to boycott, a "Socially Responsible Financial Planning Guide" for investments in companies that support your values, plus Shopping for a Better World, a handy pocket guide that rates 160 corporations and 1,500 everyday products in terms of the environment, minority hiring, nuclear weapon support and more. Call (800) 424-2667 or (202) 872-5307.

Eco-Bella. "A Catalogue with a Conscience" advertises herbal flea powders, reusable cotton coffee filters, natural cosmetics and more. Call (800) 888-5320 or (201) 226-5799.

Quote. "If you look at a satellite photo, the United States is all lit up at night. We have occupied 96 percent of this country; there's only 4 percent left of wilderness that isn't occupied by humans. If we can't manage to make it on the 96 percent, what's the point of using up the last 4 percent."

—Marty Walter, math professor at the University of Colorado and environmentalist.

—Reed Glenn writes for the Boulder Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 592, Boulder, CO 80306.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Senior Airman David S. Brooks, son of Jack S. and Bonnie E. Brooks of Twin Falls, has been named maintenance person of the month. Brooks is an aircraft armament systems specialist with the 405th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. The airman is a

1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

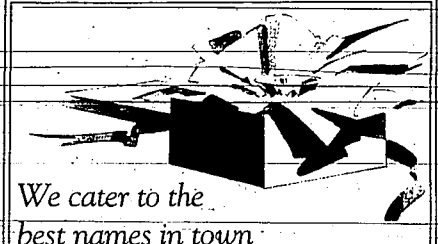
TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Tami L. Lancaster, daughter of Dean M. Lancaster of Twin Falls and Jackie L. Lancaster of Omaha, Neb., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a

1985 graduate of Sam Barlow High School in Gresham, Ore.

HAZELTON — Air Force Master Sgt. Dan G. Moyca, has arrived for duty in the Philippines. Moyca is an industrial hygiene consultant with the Environment Health Laboratory. He graduated in 1968 from Valley

High School in Hazelton-Eden and received an associate degree in 1985 through the Community College of the Air Force.

HEYBURN — Pvt. Richard G. Johnson, son of Lynn and Pat Johnson of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.



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Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon
Vera/Croskill/Wamsuita/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta
Belgique/Revera/Chicaga/Cutlery/Gerber/
Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine
Cookware

May Registered Brides

Jennifer Adams	Tiffani Ward
Bryan Lanning	Craig Stanger.
Jackie Kerswell	Jennifer Brant
Kevin Redd	Russ Bartlett Jr.
Ami L. Jensen	Lissa Cleghorn
Jeff Wilcox	Todd Simis
Shellie Vulgamore	Geianne Blick
Quintin-Frey	Rick Choate

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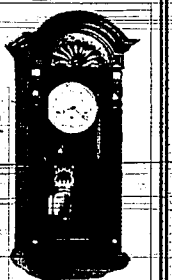
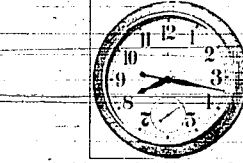
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