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The Times-News... 85th-year-No. 133... Twin Falls, Idaho... Sunday, May 13, 1990... 1.00

Charboneau

Talks of his life behind bars, desire for new trial



Jaimi Charboneau says he was wrongly convicted and wants a new trial

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

JEROME — Jaimi Charboneau says that if he were paroled tomorrow, the world would be safe. "Oh yeah," he said with quiet certainty. "They would be as safe around me as they would around you."

So you don't think you're dangerous? "No, I'm not. I know I'm not." How do you know? "I can't give you an answer for that, but I just know."

In his first interview with the press since being charged with the first-degree murder of his former

Citizens' opinions — B1

wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, in 1984, Jaimi Charboneau spoke his mind last week about his case and his life.

Despite his insistence that he isn't dangerous, being paroled tomorrow is not what he wants. "I don't want them to come here and say, 'Look Jaimi, you're free. We're sorry. Good-bye.' I don't want that," he said. "I don't want to mock the system that I want to work for me. I want the system to work for me but I don't want it to be manipulated by politics."

The 30-year-old Charboneau has spent almost six years in prison, having been convicted and sentenced to death in 1985 for the murder. The Idaho Supreme Court overturned the death sentence, and the U.S. Supreme Court concurred this fall. Defense costs of about \$160,000 have fallen on Jerome County.

Now in the Jerome County Jail awaiting resentencing, Charboneau says he decided to come forward to balance what he termed "one-sided" press coverage.

He spoke to The Times-News after a court appearance on Wednesday, in a private room at the jail with no deputies present. "I just think I'm at a point where I have no other alternative," he said. "I just think people need to see the truth. I'm not saying that they're going to, but I need to at least attempt that."

To Charboneau, the truth is that an unfair trial led to his conviction, and he wants another verdict rendered. And the new trial should be presided over by a new judge; because 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becken, who presided over the

• See JAIMI on Page A2

Survey shows Idaho judiciary fair, competent

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

The overwhelming majority of judges in Idaho are fair, courteous, competent, stepped in the law and punctual in handing down decisions, according to a statewide poll of lawyers conducted by The Idahoan in Moscow.

The survey results, underscored by 31 of 34 incumbent state judges running unopposed for re-election May 22, indicate that the state's practicing lawyers have a relatively high overall level of satisfaction with the job being done in Idaho's trial and appellate courtrooms.

"That's the same feedback I get from my former students who now are practicing law in Idaho," said veteran law professor James Macdonald of the University of Idaho.

The judges of the 5th Judicial District, which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties, rated the highest in the state on the average—in their temperament, knowledge of the law, impartiality, intellect, diligence and decision-making.

The statewide survey was conducted in April by the Moscow-based law firm of

The state's nearly 2,000 practicing attorneys were asked to rate state and federal judges in the six categories on a scale of one to five.

More than 41 percent responded statewide, 33.9 percent of the attorneys in the 5th Judicial District responded.

The 5th District judges' winning average was 3.65, followed by the

Magic Valley judges rank highest — B1

state's north-central 2nd District with 3.52 and the 3rd District in the southwest with 3.48. The 7th District, in the Idaho Falls area, came in last with an average rating of 3.41.

Idaho's nine federal judges and magistrates, including one who has since resigned, averaged a score of 3.80.

In the state judiciary, the three-man Court of Appeals was rated highest at 3.97 while the five-member Supreme Court scored an average of 3.76.

In the courtrooms most familiar to the general public, the district judges statewide scored an average of 3.65 and the magistrates, 3.42.

"There's not much complaining in this state by the bar about the bench," said Macdonald. "There's an occasional muttering about the politics of the Supreme Court, but I've never heard any muttering about the competence—of the Supreme Court."

Court of Appeals Chief Judge Jesse Walters discounted any attempt to compare the rates of judges on the appellate bench with those in the trial courts because of the vastly different responsibilities and duties of each.

On the appellate level, Court of Appeals Judge Donald Burnett, who is not up for re-election, received the highest rating at 4.08. The only appeals court judge facing re-election, Walters, received a 3.98 rating. He has no opposition.

• See JUDGES on Page A2

Bush calls volunteers to help Europe rebuild

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — President Bush, decrying "the tragic consequences of four decades of communist rule," proposed a "citizens democracy corps" Saturday to help Eastern Europe rebuild its political and legal systems.

He said the corps' first job would be to set up a clearinghouse for U.S. private assistance and volunteer programs "to strengthen the foundations of free society in Eastern Europe." The corps' mandate will be to deal with requests for help in areas such as law, business, health and the environment.

It would be started with federal funds. After that, it would be expected to provide its own funding through private contributions.

The president announced the program in a commencement address at the University of South Carolina.

Before returning to the White House, Bush also was the graduation speaker at Liberty University,

founded in Lynchburg, Va., by the Rev. Jerry Falwell to emphasize Bible study and evangelism.

Departing from his prepared text, Bush underscored his support for a constitutional amendment permitting school prayer in public schools. He did not mention his advocacy of another amendment to ban abortion, but Falwell introduced Bush as a politician who thinks "adoption is a better idea than abortion."

Emphasizing the need for voluntarism, Bush said the United States must use its own "generosity to combat such global problems as hunger and health care, illiteracy and homelessness."

"Each of you can reject membership in a 'me' generation, proving that yours is the 'we' generation," Bush said, winning applause from the audience.

"In this more peaceful time, when our armies can become smaller, we must hold a world where the armies of people helping others can become bigger," Bush said.

Court hears arguments Monday on flag burning law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court this week takes up Congress' attempt to protect the American flag from desecration.

While the issue before the justices is the law's constitutionality, politics won't be far below the surface.

The high court will hear arguments Monday and is expected to rule by the time its current term ends, probably in late June or early July. If the law is struck down, a proposed constitutional

amendment to protect the flag almost certainly would become a leading issue in congressional and state legislative races this fall.

The one-hour argument session is extraordinary. On only three occasions in recent times has the court heard arguments on a case so late in a session.

The law, the Flag Protection Act of 1989, makes it a crime, punishable by up to a year in prison, for anyone who burns, mutilates, defaces or tramples on the flag or "maintains (it) on the floor or ground."

The court will examine its past rulings on the First Amendment safeguards of free speech and expression.

While the Bush administration defends the law, it's no secret President Bush and leading Republicans would prefer a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

The prime sponsors of the law are Democrats; who learned a bitter lesson from the 1988 presidential campaign in which Bush exploited patriotic values in defeating Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Few sightings, many theories at UFO conference

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Believing isn't seeing. "Dozens of card-carrying ufologists converged on the beach this weekend searching for flying saucers over the moonlit ocean, but many a one appeared."

Not even Ed Walters, the Panhandle builder who wrote a book on big-eyed little aliens who landed in his yard — could lure one to the crowd.

But, no worry. The 200 or so people attending the 27th annual National UFO conference know they can't summon alien beings at will.

"You can't contact them. They will con-

tact you. Once they get your brain frequently they can come right in," said Josephine Jensen, 72, of Las Vegas, Nev.

A retired corrections officer, Jensen said she was driving down a New Jersey road 36 years ago when a voice in her head told her to turn left. She soon found herself in a park taking to a man-like creature who traveled to earth from another galaxy in the form of light.

"I looked into his two blue eyes and they became two black holes that drew me through and I was out in space experiencing freedom like I had never known before — and never known since," she said.

Damn the debunkers. Jensen was right at home this weekend, mingling with dozens

of people who share her abiding conviction that humans are not alone in this universe.

Now, there are skeptics even at UFO conventions. Not everybody who attends accepts everyone else's story. A lot of people — including conference chairman James Moseley, 58, a Key West, Fla., real estate man — don't buy the kidnap experience.

"I think these people may very well be sincere but I don't think people physically go aboard alien spacecrafts," he said. "It could be a psychological state, induced by some physical phenomenon."

Indeed, investigators of unidentified flying objects, 2,000 or so who belong to the Mutual-UFO Network, say military exper-

iences, astronomical phenomena or even airplanes account for 93 percent of UFO sightings. Still, MUFON directors say the mysterious 7 percent, which they believe can be none other than alien spacecrafts, will increase in the near future.

"It's slight progression," said Orlando, Fla., engineer James Green, 52, MUFON's state-section director. "Before they used to zip in and zip out. Now, they're coming down. Now, they're saying 'OK, you can take pictures, side view, top view, bottom view.'"

Within two or three years, added Jiles Hamilton, 64, a hypnotist and real estate dealer from Folk County, Fla., these intergalactic travelers will have enough confi-

dence to make a public landing, maybe on the White House lawn.

"They are spoon-feeding us so we don't panic," he said.

Why the increased contacts? Theories abound. One widely discussed at the conference goes like this: Aliens are interstellar environmentalists sending messages to errant humans: They know if we continue to deplete the ozone, melt the polar ice caps and destroy the rain forests, the earth will topple on its axis and muck up the rest of the universe.

"The bottom line is we don't solely exist. We co-exist," said Norma Olivieri, 40, a medical technician from North Palm Beach, Fla.

Jain i

Continued From Page A1

trial in 1985 and sentenced Charboneau to death, is largely responsible for the miscarriage of justice, Charboneau said.

"Politics are making Judge Becker to what he does," Charboneau said. "Qualifying that he is a conscientious and fair man, he said, 'I think he has respected for the law but I think right now, he's trying to find ways to please everyone.'"

Becker disagreed.

"If I ever felt that I had some deep-rooted feeling about a case, I'd get off," Becker said. "I don't let the public or anyone else dictate what I'm going to do."

M. Lynn Dunlap, Charboneau's attorney as of April, said that based on his reading of the case so far, Charboneau is entitled to a new trial.

"At this time, it appears as though there were certainly appealable issues," Dunlap said.

And based on his reading of the trial transcript, Dunlap said he is "not convinced" of Charboneau's guilt.

"I do anticipate that someday down the road, there will be a new trial," he said.

Charboneau says he doesn't recall the specifics of events on July 1, 1984, when Arbaugh was killed by about 5 bullets, which were shot into her at her rural Jerome ranch. But he said he does not want to shrink what he repeatedly deemed his "responsibility."

"I want to live up to it, to the responsibility of my actions. It would be irrational. I can't imagine it happening now, given all the fear and everything else. I'm six years older, almost seven years older now than I was at the time, coupled with the emotions and the fear. Emotions controlled my thinking at that time, largely. I think that I've overcome that."

While Charboneau didn't explicitly say that he shot Marilyn at all that day, at the trial his defense attorney agreed that Charboneau shot

Arbaugh numerous times, though not the fatal shots.

"If you look at the case, who knows what they would do if they were put in a predicament to defend themselves," Charboneau said last week. "No matter what one person might say looking from the outside in - might say, 'I would have done this, I would have done that' - but you never know until you're in that predicament. I do know now because I was inside. There, I wasn't.

I do anticipate that someday down the road there will be a new trial.

Attorney Lynn Dunlap

looking in from outside, I was inside looking at it and it was a tragic thing. I wish I would have had the mentality then that I do now, the ability to let logic control my emotions. And in the heat of that moment then, I would have been able to think it through and make the proper judgment."

He said he and Arbaugh, who were married for a year and were divorced shortly before her death, cared about each other, although "We did things to each other that were 'morally wrong,' if you want to label some-kind of wrong."

A bullet that she shot at him is still lodged in his arm, he said.

"We all have good sides and bad sides, and Marilyn was not exempt from that. There was good in her, she was a very sweet person sometimes, but she could also be very angry and mean. I'm not condemning her; it's just a fact of life," he said.

Jim and Mary Arbaugh, Marilyn's parents, live the pain of their daughter's death every day and say it won't abate until Charboneau's appeals have ended.

"I have a lot of bad days, but I'm

not going to let Jaimi destroy us. That's what he wants," Mary Arbaugh said in a telephone interview on Friday. "We're not over it, which we never will be. Everybody told me it would get better, but not much."

Charboneau physically and emotionally overpowered Marilyn on the day they met, Mary Arbaugh said, and his abuse led to Marilyn's death.

"He blames everyone else," she said. "That's the way he always was. He just thinks he's got to have control. I think if he ever got out, he'd have to take control of someone else."

Charboneau's mother, Misty Hamilton, has stood by her son since the beginning.

"I believe that Jaimi's innocent, but the way things have been handled in court, Jaimi's been a political pawn," Hamilton said. "It's never been a case of who's right and who's wrong, who's guilty, who's not. Jaimi has been a pawn."

Today, Charboneau's daily life includes an interest in current events, a faith in God and writing, he said.

Having published a book of cowboy poetry, the former rodeo bull-fighter is now writing a novel inspired in part by his life and his dreams.

Music about rodeo life provides another release.

"I listen to music that takes me back, that kind of takes me out of here. I don't think I could cope without it," he said.

And, he said, "I miss rodeo life a lot. I miss that kind of life. I like the mountains, and the wide-open spaces."

He holds faith that he will be free one day.

"If I didn't, I might as well forget it," he said.

When will he be free?

His voice faded as he said, "I don't know. I don't have any idea. I don't know. I don't know."

Judges

Continued From Page A1

Burnett, a former president of the State Bar who was appointed to the appeals court when it was created in 1981, said that "since the appellate court operates collegially and we work together, I think my rating reflects on the court as a whole."

On the Supreme Court, two justices are on the May 14. Fourteen-year veteran Stephen Basline received a 3.5 rating, while newcomer Larry Boyle was rated 3.29 rating. Neither has an opponent.

The ratings for the district judges ranged from a high of 4.18 for Duff-McKee of Boise in the 4th District to 2.68 for H. Reynold George of Idaho Falls in the 7th District.

Thirty-one of the 33 current district judges are seeking re-election, and almost three are being opposed, including George. He is being challenged by Magistrate Marvin Smith, who earned a rating of 4.10.

The other two are Wayne Fuller of Caldwell in the 3rd District, who was rated at 3.51, and James Michael of Sandpoint in the 1st District, who was rated at 3.52.

In addition, 2nd District Magistrate Linda Trout of Lewiston, who was rated at 3.93, is running for the seat of retiring District Judge Eli Ponack of Lewiston against local attorney William Stollman.

Coer d'Alene attorney Craig Kosonen is unopposed for the seat of retiring 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson of Coeur d'Alene.

Macdonald, Walters and other legal experts said a key reason so few attorneys are running for judgeships is the substantial pay cut most would have to take to assume the bench.

District judges earn \$61,740 a year. Many successful lawyers easily earn twice that.

"You have to look at the reason why somebody would challenge a judge and it wouldn't be for the salary," said Walters.

Lawyers generally are satisfied, particularly with the relatively swift pace with which judges in Idaho move their criminal and civil dockets, Macdonald said.

While overburdened courts in Connecticut, Texas and other states have led to stop accepting new civil cases, at least temporarily, Idaho courts are relatively unclogged. That is partly due to state Supreme Court guidelines for disposing of civil cases within 18 months and criminal cases within six.

Walters and others said Supreme Court and Court of Appeals incumbents are generally unopposed because other states have had to stop accepting new civil cases, at least temporarily, Idaho courts are relatively unclogged. That is partly due to state Supreme Court guidelines for disposing of civil cases within 18 months and criminal cases within six.

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attorney Daniel P. Featherston is low-key and virtually without issue.

Featherston has simply pointed out that Michael has never been elected to the bench, filling a vacancy created by retirement about three years ago. Michael is campaigning on his progress in reducing case backlogs.

Here are appellate, federal ratings

MSPCOW (AP) - Here are the ratings Idaho's attorneys gave to members of the state's appellate courts and federal courts, followed by the five highest- and five lowest-rated district judges and five highest- and five lowest-rated magistrates.

Idahoan in Moscow, rated the judges on a scale of one to five in the areas of temperament, knowledge of the law, fairness, intelligence, diligence and decision-making. Only the average of those ratings is included.

All attorneys responding rated the state appellate and federal judges while only those practicing in the specific judicial districts rated the district judges and magistrates in those districts.

Federal Court

Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Stephen Trout, 4.06; District Judge Harold Ryan, 3.33; District Judge Marion Callister, 3.50; District Judge James R. Mack, 3.88; Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan, 4.1; Bankruptcy Judge Jim Pappas, 3.89; Magistrate Stephen Ayres, 4.00; Magistrate Mike Williams, 3.80; and Magistrate Craig Jorgensen, 3.58.

Supreme Court

Chief Justice Robert Baker, 3.77; Justice Stephen Basline, 3.48; Justice Larry Boyle, 3.92; Justice Byron Johnson, 3.96; and Justice Charles McDevitt, 3.67.

Court of Appeals

Chief Judge J. Walters, 3.98; Judge Roger Swanstrom, 3.87; and Judge Donald Burnett, 4.08.

Highest-Rated District Judge

Duff-McKee, Boise, 4.18; John Bengston, Moscow, 4.14; Gerald Weston, Caldwell; 4.14; Ted Wood, Idaho Falls, 4.13; and Lynn Winnall, Pocatello, 4.10.

Highest-Rated Magistrate

Michael Demarr, Boise, 4.25; John Luster, Coeur d'Alene, 4.13; Marvin Smith, Idaho Falls, 4.10; Gary DeMeyer, Caldwell, 4.08, and Daniel Elsmann, Murphy, 4.06.

Lowest-Rated District Judge

H. Reynold George, Idaho Falls, 2.68; Dennis Goff, Caldwell, 3.23; Wallace Trunstrom, Soda Springs, 3.24; W.H. Woodland, Pocatello, 3.20, and Eli Ponack, Lewiston, 3.29.

Lowest-Rated Magistrate

Patricia Balser, Coeur d'Alene, 2.25; Thomas Morden, Boise, 2.30; E. Kay Hamilton, Boise, 2.32; Ralph Haley, Orofino, 2.65, and Jerry Reynolds, St. Anthony, 2.68.

Davis' doctor-denounces reports

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Reports describing Sammy Davis Jr. as emaciated and lying in a fetal position were denounced Saturday by the cancer-stricken entertainer's personal physician.

"Yes, he is ill with cancer. He is dying," Dr. Irving Posalski said in a brief telephone interview. "But he is nowhere near the condition that's being reported."

Posalski said he was outraged by the reports.

Davis' "is not in the fetal position," Posalski said. "He is lying as you or I would lie."

Posalski said Davis' weight has remained around 115 to 120 pounds since he left the hospital in March.

Today's weather

Mom will enjoy partly cloudy skies today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

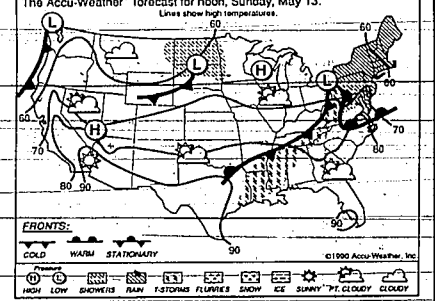
Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Winds in the mid-60s. Lows near 40. Highs today, west 15 mph. Monday, partly cloudy with a light chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today and Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Tuesday and Wednesday, a slow warming trend. Highs in the 60s Tuesday, mid 60s to lower 70s Wednesday and mid 60s to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in the mid to upper 30s Tuesday and Wednesday and upper 30s to lower 40s Thursday.

Nash - Today breezy and warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly afternoon hours. Southerly winds 10-25 mph becoming westerly in the afternoon. Highs 58-71. Tonight, showers or thunder showers ending. Low near 50. Monday, partly cloudy, breezy and warm. Slight chance of afternoon showers. High 70-75.

Nevada - Partly cloudy today with afternoon west winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Variable clouds and breezy Monday with widely scattered showers north. Lows tonight upper 20s to near 40 and Monday night 30s to lower 40s. Highs today mid-60s to mid-70s and Monday lower 60s to lower 70s.



Summary:
The National Weather Service says a cool upper-level trough of low pressure remained along the Oregon and Washington coasts Saturday, where it was expected to stay nearly stationary for several days.

As the name implies, a series of upper-level disturbances originating in the Gulf of Alaska will move southward into the Pacific Northwest and through Idaho.

Each disturbance will produce scattered showers over northern Idaho and widely scattered showers in the south. There also will be a few afternoon and evening thundershowers each day, mainly confined to mountain areas.

Cloudy skies with some light rain were reported in the north, mostly over the mountains, while skies were partly cloudy over the south on Saturday. Southwest to west winds of 15 mph were common.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Heggerman. McColl and Malad reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Lasco, Tex. The lowest was 22 at Warroad, Minn.

National

Albuquerque	76	43
Albany	82	47
Bozeman	67	45
Dallas	60	45
Denver	67	30
Des Moines	68	44
Detroit	62	44
Houston	65	70
Indianapolis	61	43
Kansas City	66	38
Los Angeles	73	60
Maryland	71	58
Maryland Beach	69	62
Memphis	67	45
Minneapolis	66	45
New Orleans	62	41
New York	64	44
Orlando	64	44
Pittsburgh	65	43
Portland, Me.	66	37
Portland, Ore.	67	40
St. Louis	67	40
Salt Lake City	61	40
San Francisco	62	40
San Jose	61	40
Spokane	69	42
Washington	66	40
Wichita	67	41
Yesterday	68	44
This day last year	64	32
Normal this day	66	37

Twin Falls

Max	67
Min	36
Yesterday	68
This day last year	64
Normal this day	66

Idaho

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Bombs kill 19

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Car bombs on Saturday ripped through two malls packed with last-minute Mother's Day shoppers, killing at least 19 people and injuring 143, the Health Ministry said.

No one claimed immediate responsibility, but the RCN radio network quoted a police colonel as saying authorities had traced the bombs were the work of drug traffickers. The government has blamed the traffickers for dozens of bombings that have killed more than 200 people since August.

Late Saturday, another car bomb exploded outside a restaurant in the southern city of Cali, the Caracol radio network reported. Caracol said police had not reported if there were any victims in the blast.

Winning numbers for Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday night for the Idaho Super Lotto game are:

1-10-15-28-33-40 (one, ten, fifteen, twenty-eight, thirty-three, forty).

Estimated jackpot for the game is \$2 million, officials said.

Correction

Glenns Ferry teachers have not asked for bathrooms in the new school addition's classrooms.

A story in Saturday's paper quoted school Superintendent Bud Fontaine as saying teachers had made the request. Fontaine used the bathrooms as an example to explain how the district is prioritizing a final list of items in the new facility. Bathrooms in each classroom would be very low in the list, Fontaine said.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Flood evacuation warning affects 7,000 in Texas, Arkansas



Mary Ann Wright, right, selects garments from a pile of her possessions on the curb of her home in Dallas

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen and volunteers rushed to sandbag water-softened levees Saturday and 7,000 people were under an evacuation warning because of the worst flooding in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana since the early 1900s.

Pierce storms dumped 2 to 4 inches of rain on northwestern Louisiana, where the Red River levee was rising from water draining down from the Oklahoma-Texas border area. Heavy rain also fell in nearby northeastern Texas and an additional 2 to 3 inches of rain was possible during the weekend, officials said.

Poisonous snakes and fire ants driven out of cover by the water-made emergency workers nervous. Water had inundated more than 250,000 acres of Arkansas farmland and more than 18,000 cattle were stranded, officials said. In Texas, flooding had caused between \$500 million and \$700 million in agricultural damage, with millions more to homes and roads.

Over the past three weeks, 12 deaths have been blamed on flooding in Texas and one in Oklahoma.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency on Saturday declared four more Texas counties disaster areas from storms and flooding that began April 15,

bringing the total to 29.

Along Texas' rampaging Trinity River, about 500 residents voluntarily left subdivisions downstream from the Lake Livingston Dam after Liberty County Judge Dempsey Henley issued an evacuation warning for 7,000 people in low-lying areas.

He said officials projected that four to five times the normal discharge would go over the dam's spillway when the Trinity's flood crest reaches the reservoir.

Tuesday through Friday, we will have the crest come in here and we will have a major, dangerous flood — the highest in the history of the county since the lake was built," Henley said.

Already Saturday, every road and bridge leading into the eight-or-so housing developments along the Trinity was as much as 6 feet under water.

"The only transportation is by boat," said Henley, adding his people wanted to stay to guard their property.

In Louisiana, forecasters said the Red River would reach a 45-year high in Shreveport by early this week, although no major flooding was expected in the city.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the volume of water expected to move through the region would exceed that of record floods in 1927 and 1957, but that levees and other flood control measures

built since then would prevent a disaster.

Downstream in Avoyelles Parish, National Guardsmen arrived Saturday to help finish a five-mile levee that about 50 farmers started building themselves Friday with farm machinery to protect cropland from the rising river.

"That's a major undertaking to build something that long that fast," said Michael Logue, spokesman for the Corps of Engineers district in Vicksburg, Miss.

Upstream in Arkansas, volunteers sandbagged a levee at Garland City, where river threatened U.S. 82, the only major thoroughfare still open into the Texarkana area from the Arkansas side. Westbound lanes of Interstate 30 were closed at Fulton, where the river crested around 34

feet Friday, 7 feet above flood stage.

"It's going to maintain a crest like that for at least 72 hours and maybe longer because we've got rain that will affect the river," said state emergency official Gary Talley.

"Basically, all the levees along that area are threatened because of the high water and long crest period."

In the northeastern corner of Texas, officials were concerned about a 4- to 5-mile section of levee holding back the Red River north of Texarkana.

"The levee is continuing to deteriorate a little bit because the ground is totally saturated from rains. It's like walking on Jell-O," said Dave Hull, Texarkana emergency management coordinator.

School bus driver rescues shot guard

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A school bus driver was about eight minutes late on his route and the inside of his bus was splattered with blood, but he may have saved a bank guard's life.

The guard was shot in the face early Friday by a man apparently trying to steal his gun, police said. The shooting took place while the guard waited for the bank where he works to open.

"I was en route to pick up the kids so I didn't want to stop," said James Johnson, 40, a second-year driver for Ryder Student Transportation. "But when I saw the man collapse, I knew I couldn't go on. I don't know how I would have lived with myself if I had heard he had died later."

A witness who was standing nearby helped the guard lie down after the shooting. "He was talking," the witness said.

The witness, holding the guard in his arms, yelled for passing motorists to stop but none did until Johnson stopped on the opposite side of the street.

Johnson decided to radio for an ambulance so he wouldn't be late picking up students. But then he noticed that blood had grown from a spot on the guard's shirt to a pool on the pavement.

He ran across two lanes of traffic to get the guard to his bus.

Johnson then drove to a hospital a few blocks away as the guard sat in a front seat. He walked the guard into the emergency room and helped him onto a table.

Then Johnson went back to work, picking up students and taking them to their schools. The bus door, steps, floor and front seat were still covered with blood.

Police had no suspect or motive in the case.

Race relations seminar for 4 goes over well

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference led a court-ordered race relations seminar Saturday for four former Ku Klux Klansmen, and said the response was better than he'd expected.

"I didn't anticipate the tremendous experience we had," the Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta said after he and other SCLC representatives met for two hours with the ex-Klansmen in a hotel.

However, one of the ex-Klansmen, Roger Handley of Steele, called the session "a wasted two hours."

"He didn't change my feelings," said Handley. "I told Lowery he ought to take his message of brotherly love into the projects where there are drugs, rapes and murders."

Another former Klansman, Terry Tucker of Cullman, called the session "a learning experience."

Study says men who smoke live 18 years less

The Washington Post

Men who smoke cigarettes throughout their lives will die nearly 18 years earlier than men who never start.

So says a new study of the smoking habits of all adults who lived and died in Erie, Pa., between 1972 and 1974.

The difference is far longer than most other estimates of the time smoking cuts off a man's life, and it is one of the first such attempts to catalogue the effects of smoking in an entire community over a specific time period. Earlier projections by the American Cancer Society and the Veterans Administration reported differences between seven and nine years in life expectancy between continuing smokers and non-smokers.

The data from the present research indicate that a 30-year-old man who smokes will reduce his life expectancy, on average, by about one-fourth," wrote the authors of the study, published in the current issue

of Contingencies, the journal of the American Academy of Actuaries. The report directly compared people who never start with those who never stop. Most other such studies attempt to blend in the millions who have smoked, but quit.

The relationship between smoking and disease has long kept beyond question. Experts say smoking kills nearly 400,000 people in the United States each year — accounting for more than one of every six deaths in the country. Estimates of the amount of time smoking takes off a person's life have normally ranged between five and 12 years, depending on how much they smoke and for how long.

But it has never been easy to pin down exactly how much smoking reduces an average life span, because so many factors can contribute to heart disease, cancer and stroke, the leading causes of smoking-related deaths.

In part, the difficulty reflects the fact that most studies examine only death certificates. Even when someone dies of heart disease and

was a heavy smoker, researchers cannot be absolutely certain that the death was caused by smoking. Often factors such as obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking combine to kill a person.

This population-based study shows a graphic and undeniable difference in life expectancy between lifelong smokers and those who never smoked.

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Idaho needs a leader such as Jim Jones

Magic Valley people know Jim Jones. They knew him a decade ago as the able, young Jerome lawyer who twice challenged Rep. George Hansen in Republican primaries, well before taking on Hansen was fashionable.

They know him as a courageous Attorney General who has championed Idaho's interests. He has looked out for consumers, policed gasoline prices in the state and been a watchdog over utility companies.

This year, they have watched him wage a serious, issue-oriented campaign for the U.S. Senate.

They've heard him call for real reform of Congress — tough rules for political action committee contributions, an end to the "soft-core graft" of congressional speaking fees, and a 12-year limit on congressional service.

But Magic Valley people probably aren't as familiar with Jones' opponent in the Republican primary, 1st District Congressman Larry Craig.

And if Craig has his way, they won't know him come voting day, either.

That difference between Jones and Craig is one reason why Jones has our support for the Republican nomination. Craig's strategy in this campaign is to coast to victory. And why not? He's the apparent front-runner.

He inherited a crack campaign and volunteer organization from Sen. James McClure. He has barrels of campaign money to spend on slick, shallow advertising — \$380,000 in donations so far, many times what Jones has been able to raise.

All Craig has to do, he seems to figure, is avoid doing anything risky, such as talking about issues.

Three weeks ago in this space we chided Craig for his smugly superficial campaign.

He responded with a letter to the editor that explained he wanted southern Idaho to "get acquainted" with him before delving into actual issues.

After that, he assured us, "a dialogue on issues would have a lot more meaning."

How glib of him. Well, the primary is a week and a half away, and Craig still isn't talking much about issues.

His version of getting to know southern Idahoans seems to involve a purely superficial acquaintance — not a meaningful relationship.

What's Craig afraid of? Perhaps he's afraid that if Magic Valley people really got to know him, they would question his record.

They might learn that he seems bound to the same rigid ideology that hampers Sen. Steve Symms' effectiveness.

They might learn that he seems likely to support military expansionism in Idaho unconditionally, regardless of the wishes of Idahoans.

They might learn that he has little sympathy for the growing environmental concerns of Magic Valley residents — on issues such as military development at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, and protection of air and water quality.

They might learn that, as a national board member of the National Rifle Association, Craig has thrown in with an organization whose hysterical positions on gun ownership are opposed by growing numbers of both law enforcement officers as well as ordinary Americans who are tired of the easy availability of cheap, killer handguns.

The world, the nation and Idaho are changing rapidly. The traits of senators and congressmen who served us in the 1980s are not the same as those we will need to serve us in the 1990s and beyond.

Idahoans do not need anachronistic drumbeaters for the military, the PACs and the special interests. We need someone of Sen. James McClure's independence, integrity and intellect.

We also need someone who is wise enough to know how to lead in that changing world.

We need someone who will listen to Idaho's citizens and then fight for our interests. Jim Jones is that kind of candidate.

Letters Welcome

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

Child abuse: We can make difference

David Davis

Last month was Child Abuse Prevention Month; it came and went without a great deal of fanfare. A few businesses displayed billboards and a few presentations were made describing this horror for children. We know that 2.4 million child abuse and neglect reports were filed last year. That is nearly five reports for every minute of every day. For a moment, try to feel the pain, fear and anger of just one of these children. Only when we find the courage to truly share the pain of these children, can we gather the strength to act in stopping it.

As I write this letter, I struggle in my attempt to find words that will move a reader to some positive action. No one that has worked in child protection services can adequately describe the faces of those innocent children. It is the same impossible task as that of a description of war to

one who has not lived it. And yet, that is my task. More than 1,200 known child abuse fatalities and 2.4 million reports — can we stop this tragedy? Probably not totally. Can we make a difference? Without doubt. Dr. Loren Eiseley, a wonderful writer and anthropologist, describes this possibility in "The Star Thrower." As the old man walked the beach at dawn, he noticed a young man ahead of him picking up starfish and flinging them into the sea. Finally catching up with the youth, he asked him why he was doing this. The answer was that the stranded starfish would die if left until the morning sun.

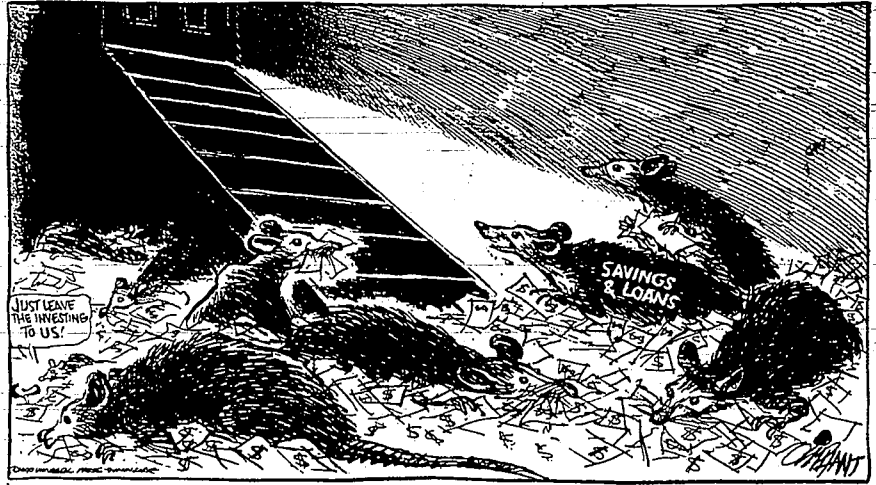
"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," countered the other. "How

can your effort make any difference?" The young man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it to safety in the waves. "It makes a difference to this one," he said.

An so, therein lies part of the answer. We must know that if our individual efforts make a difference to one child only, it is worthwhile. The children provide the model for our action. They live the silent lives of pain and courage. Your job is rather simple in comparison — report abuse and neglect.

Support legislation for funding of child protection services. Become active in community efforts of prevention and education. Have the courage to not accept this tragedy.

David K. Davis is the Region V Director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.



LISTEN — UPSTAIRS THEY'RE DISCUSSING THE BEST WAY TO INVEST THEIR PEACE DIVIDEND!

Chamber's beneficial role questionable

William K. Chisholm

Well, I reckon it is time to put the local capitalist pigs back in the pen. If it were up to me, that would be the Idaho State Pen. Be that as it may — if we can't lock 'em up, let's at least pull their tails and whack 'em on the snout.

In a May 8 guest opinion in *The Times-News*, a Mr. Brookhart was extolling the virtues and contributions of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce as being key to revitalizing the Magic Valley. I say it is more they've been key to McCallifornia-zing the Magic Valley — a phenomenon I find more destructive than revitalizing.

As a lifelong Magic Valley resident and the son of a farm equipment dealer, I lived the reality that

when the farmers did well, we all did well; and when they were hurting, we all suffered. If corporate/federal economic policies weren't against farmers getting a fair price for their product on a regular basis, we would enjoy a stable economic base. We wouldn't be dependent on someone else's woes for our good fortune, and we wouldn't be set up for the false promise of economic development.

It is important to keep in mind, folks, that an agriculture/rural-based economy should be the most stable — people have to eat, but they don't

need useless information, the latest fashions, convenience goods or a new car. Agriculture also has built into it, if done without greed and with a high degree of environmental responsibility, the ability to provide a healthy socio-cultural environment as well as the open spaces necessary for mental and spiritual well-being.

An agricultural base gives one the opportunity to work with and on the land, to use the full spectrum of one's gifts and talents and to pass on something of value to future generations.

The honkie, industrial urban, materialistic-based society which the economic developers

See CHAMBER on Page A5

Whittle 'gift' more like a Trojan horse

Karla Kraal

The Trojan-Horse that Whittle Communications is attempting to put in our junior and senior high schools needs to be examined very carefully. In exchange for approximately \$150,000 worth of satellite dishes, television sets, VCRs, cable connections and a daily 10-minute "news" broadcast, our children will be asked to view two minutes of commercials — this is too high a price to pay for a product of questionable value!

The commercials will be shown to our children while they are in the company of their peers, which has a way of intensifying any message. Just what will the messages be? I can think of no positive messages, but a few negative ones come to mind. Will our children be taught to be over-enthusiastic consumers? This seems inconsistent

with the recent Earth Day lessons. Will they be taught that you are what you wear, drive and consume? Self-images at this age are often tenuous. What does this do for those unable to obtain the advertised products?

The "news" that our students will be paying for with their two minutes of commercial viewing will be a fast-paced, glitzy "Sesame Street" concept designed to entertain more than inform. This shouldn't be a surprise.

Ms. Whittle, after all, is not in the journalism business but rather in the business of putting together advertisers with a specific demographic group. I would prefer a slower, more in-depth

study of a few pertinent topics. There are a variety of other options available in this area. CNN, for example, produces a 15-minute, commercial-free news program for this age group. We have stressed the importance of reading as a vital learning tool.

Why not utilize the vast array of printed news sources and further sharpen these skills? This would allow for a more age-oriented presentation. What is appropriate for the seventh-grader is not always appropriate for the senior in high school.

The Trojan horse that Whittle is dangling in front of us is the \$150,000 worth of equipment. We will only be renting it. Our children will be paying the rent by watching what will amount to

See TROJAN on Page A5

Letters

Is a man's driveway his own?

Much has happened since I last wrote you. My letter appeared in your editorial column. Wednesday, Thursday I was served a summons with a criminal complaint for parking my truck in my driveway and for parking my trailer off of Highway 93.

When I was working Thursday, my wife went to see the prosecuting attorney because she had heard that I was going to be issued citations for violating the City Ordinance No. 398(1). To summarize their conversation, he told her that if I got an attorney to represent my case and if the attorney found loopholes in the ordinance, he would rewrite the ordinance to suit the city of Shoshone to defeat my case.

My driveway is my property. Is this constitutional or unconstitutional?
KEN SCHELLING
Shoshone

Shoshone truck ordinance unfair

As I read Ken Schelling's (the truck driver from Shoshone) letter, I think back through the past couple of years; and I believe that the entire town should know Ken's entire story.

Ken used to park at the ball park near his home. When the city was forced to enforce this city ordinance, Ken — like others — was forced to park on Highway 93. Consequently, trucks park on Highway 93 adjacent to homes and businesses; so what has this ordinance achieved? Other truckers

who haven't been issued citations continue to park in front of their homes on city streets and on their personal property. So why is Ken Schelling so "special"?

In a democratic society, I cannot understand why one cannot park his or her personal vehicle in his or her own driveway. And in Shoshone, if one owns more than one licensed recreational vehicle or trailer, he or she is not allowed to park more than one of each on his or her own personal property. "Oh, beautiful for spacious skies..." Is this what I learned long ago?

People of Shoshone, take heed! There's something terribly wrong here. Even if you haven't been directly involved with this ordinance, you do have the right to protect your constitutional rights.

KATHY UGALDE
Shoshone

Mothers: This one's for you

Least respected but most important profession — a tribute to our mothers!

Motherhood is looked down on; but, dear mothers, you can be assured — there would not be many of us around without you.

Can there be any doubt as to who is the most important person to us? Let her know it. Make her feel respected and cherished. Let her know you appreciate her labors. Her work is thankless every day and every night. There are no 40-hour weeks, lots of overtime but no overtime pay, no weekends off, no holidays off.

You pro-choiceers who are 18 years and older — you had especially been thankful and appreciative. In the last 17 weeks, it has been open season on all humans 26 weeks and under. Had your mother been pro-choice, odds are you would not be here.

To the hi-tech, super important executives — better realize your mother's job was far and away more important than yours is. Tell your mother and all mothers they are respected, loved and appreciated.

"Do you work?" "No, I'm just a housewife and mother." How stupid! But that is the typical question and answer. There are very few nowadays who work harder than Mother.

A lady watching a mother with her four grown sons commented, "I'd give 30 years of my life to have four boys like yours."

The mother answered, "That's about what it took."
CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Vote Pollock on May 22

I would like to encourage you to vote for Sheila Pollock. I have known Sheila for several years and find her to be intelligent, sensible and hard working. I feel she will be effective in representing our area's needs.

Vote for Sheila in the primary election on May 22.

MARILYN LANIER
Blaine County Treasurer
Haley

Snail episode led to prestigious national political invite

Recently I got a long letter from Bob Dole, of course, is a leading Senate Republican who not coincidentally heads the Very Flat Corn-Infested States Caucus but also periodically runs for president, although he never succeeds because he's suspected of having a nasty streak.



Dave Barry

But his letter is quite nice. "Dear Mr. Barry," it says. "On behalf of my colleagues in the United States Senate, it is my privilege to invite you to accept membership in the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle and join President and Mrs. Bush for a special dinner. We're going to get naked and dance the lambada in a vat of fudge."

Of course, The Republicans would use Jell-O. But I'm not kidding about Sen. Dole's letter, which really did invite me to join the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle. "Senator Connie Mack placed your name in nomination," explains the letter. Connie Mack is a Republican senator from my state, Florida, who, despite being only a freshman, has already earned a tremendous amount of

respect for the overall quality of his hair. When I read this, I had to ask myself if maybe Sen. Mack has attended one too many hearings of the Subcommittee On Drugs, if you get my drift. Because I can't think of a single accomplishment of mine that would qualify me, except maybe the way I handled the recent Snail Emergency at our house.

I used to think that snails were harmless little biological units, with no natural predators except the French, who quietly went about the vital ecological task of making slime. But then we moved into our current house, which turned out to be the site of a perpetual Snail Mardi Gras. I would estimate that we had 5,000 head of snail on

the patio alone, waving their feelers at each other in a suggestive manner and oozing off into the shrubbery to engage in sex. Yes. Here is a direct quotation from the snail section of the Encyclopedia Britannica: "Fertilization ... in most forms is internal and there is usually a male intromittent organ."

As homeowners and parents, we could not allow this to continue, so my wife got some anti-snail pellets at the hardware store and I spread them around, and the snails went away. They left behind a mess of tiny beer cans, condoms, etc., but at least we got rid of them, and apparently Sen. Mack got wind of this and realized that I was the kind of material they're looking for in the

Republican Senatorial Inner Circle. According to the material that Bob Dole sent me, all I have to do is pay a \$1,000 annual membership fee, plus the \$285 conference fee, and I get to attend "a full day of closed-door briefings by key Washington officials."

I was kind of hoping that I'd also get an invitation from the Democrats, but unfortunately at the moment there are no key Democrats, so I don't know what they'd do for their closed-door briefings. Show the Rob Lowe videotapes, I guess. Speaking of intromittent.

(Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning humor columnist for the Miami Herald.)

The marketplace offers some good news for '90 graduates

Editor's note: Gary Fay, Twin Falls, is president of the State Board of Education. This article is adapted from his commencement speech at CSI last week.

Gary Fay

What a great night! Some of you are kids that have gone straight through school, others of you are workers who've acquired new skills, some are going straight into the work force, others will be continuing their education. Regardless of your plans, I've got some good news. I know that you've heard from some that claim high school and college were the best years of their lives. Don't believe it! The best years of your life are ahead of you: Look down the road. Work is fun. Making money and spending it is fun. Raising a family and being a part of a community is fun. We have a great opportunity in this country.

I know you've heard that the hey day of the United States is over and we will no longer continue to dominate the world - that the Japanese and European economies are taking over. Don't believe it! Sure, they are taking a more active role. That's great, we want them to. In fact, we created the improvements you identify in their economies. Look at the goods and services they will be able to buy. Look at the opportunity lying ahead for us. Did you know that during the next 20 years the United States will face a shortage of well-educated, highly skilled workers - people like yourselves? You're walking into a seller's market and you're the seller. Employers are going to be bidding

- for your skills and services. Smart employers will be looking for a new type of worker at all levels - people who are creative and can adapt to rapid change. Here are some of the skills they want:
- The ability to learn - to continually acquire and use new knowledge effectively no matter what the learning situation.
- Oral communication - the ability to tell people what you need them to know, whether individually or in a group.
- Self-esteem - pride in yourself and belief in your ability to succeed.
- Goal setting and motivation - knowing how to get things done.
- Organizational effectiveness - the ability to understand where an organization is going and how you can contribute.
- Leadership - the ability to assume responsibility and motivate others.

When you leave here tonight you can be selfish if you want. You can go out and only work for yourself. But the real fun thing to do is to participate with others. Whether it's your church, your community, your schools, your family or government - I would challenge you to participate. It will add fun and excitement to your life. We all have an obligation to contribute - to contribute to our country and a society who have collectively contributed to create this land of opportunity. Gov. Andrus uses a line that I like: "Think globally - Act locally." If you're worried that the world's environment is going to hell in a hand basket, then recycle your trash. If you fear American workers may not be able to compete in the world economy, run for the local school board. You certainly won't save the world by worrying. You

can save it by making a contribution, however large or small. A final note. We have revolutions going on in the world that will affect you. The revolution in Eastern Europe will change your world. The economic revolution in the world will affect your economy. These revolutions, and others will shape the future of our society and lifestyle and will create additional jobs and opportunities for yourselves and your children. Right now in Idaho, there's a revolution coming in public education. The schools your children attend won't be like the school you attended. The fact is that the public school system wasn't good enough for you, let alone your children. Here is a revolution that you can become a part of and I encourage you to participate, especially you parents. I think you'll be looking at year-round schools, a school day from

8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. There probably won't be any grade levels until the fourth grade, but there will be levels of achievement these children must reach successfully in order to continue to the fourth grade. Your high schools will be run more like a college. When it takes so many credits to receive a diploma, some students may complete the credit requirement in three years, some in five. Why not? I can go on. But now is the time to get involved. My conclusion is to get excited - get excited about what you've done and be excited for the great opportunities that lie ahead. We have a great future in this country and we have a great future in Idaho. Make certain you excel in everything you do and make your contribution. Congratulations!

Trojan

Continued from Page A4 six hours of commercials over the school year. Once the contract is terminated for whatever reason, the equipment is returned to Whittle. If

we wish to obtain video equipment, let us purchase it outright and own not only the equipment but the right to determine what will be viewed by our students. There are a number of excellent

offerings available on cable which are commercial-free and more educationally oriented. Like the Trojan Horse of old, Whittle Communications' offer is not what it seems. I urge you to inform your Twin Falls School Board that this offer is inconsistent with the standards of education in our community and should not be accepted.

Many states and educational organizations have already denounced the privatization of public education by Whittle. Let us add Twin Falls to that list.

William K. Chisholm is a Buhl resident.

Kara Kral is a Twin Falls resident.

Chamber

Continued from Page A4 would force down our throats provides none of this and is, in fact, destructive of all the above values. If you've attended any of the public hearings on the wide range of assinine and damaging proposals we've had before us in these last few years, from the DEL to SIS and NPR, the eight coal-fired plants in Nevada, various hydro projects on the Snake and endless others, you'd have heard the Twin Falls Chamber saying, "Yes, yes, bring it on in - we want it all." Economic growth at any price.

Like the snake oil salesman's pitch for their miraculous products, the capitalists' "deal" sounds too good to be true and it is.

These champions of "economic growth" didn't, to my knowledge, come out publicly in favor of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion; but I'd bet my bottom dollar they were in cahoots with their Mountain Home brethren in the Magic Valley public hearing fiasco. I saw some of the good-oid boys there, and they sure didn't join in with the broad base of concerned locals who were opposed.

So, I can only assume they were there as passive cheerleaders for the Mountain Home crowd.

Keep an eye open, folks - these proponents of economic development in their three-piece suits are more dangerous to your well-being than all the revolutionaries in South and Central America, who in reality are probably revolting against these same folks.

The pen may be mightier than the sword; and the buck, I assure, is more deadly than the bullet. Don't

William K. Chisholm is a Buhl resident.

Kara Kral is a Twin Falls resident.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES
STARRING "THE WORLD FAMOUS"
Royal Lipizzaner Stallions
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION!
See an authentic and original performance of the dancing white stallions of Vienna in the style of the Spanish Riding School including a host of other Show Stoppers and...
THE AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND!

TODAY AT 3:00 PM
Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo Grounds
General Admission \$11.50
\$2 Discount - Jrs. (12 & under) - Srs. (60+)
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Sheri's Western Collection
Mr. Gas in Twin Falls & Burley
and At Door As Late As Showtime!

"THE EQUESTRIAN TREAT OF THE CENTURY"

CAN THE STATE TAKE YOUR PRIVATE PROPERTY WITHOUT PAYING FOR IT???

LAIRD NOH HAS TRIED TO DO JUST THAT!

Senator Laird Noh pushed Senate Bill 1517 to allow the state to take control of waters from Devil's Corral.

Well, what's wrong with that?

IT'S PRIVATE PROPERTY, THAT'S WHAT!

Check the facts:

1. All waters from Devil's Corral rise as a spring on private land and flow only through private land.
2. The landowner has filed on all of these waters.
3. All waters from this spring are appropriated.
4. The State has admitted it is not a navigable stream.

AS THE OWNER OF THE LAND AND WATER RIGHTS, I HAVE FELT THE WEIGHT OF THE STATE'S ATTACK ON MY PROPERTY RIGHTS.

ARE YOURS NEXT?

THEY WILL BE IF SENATOR NOH STAYS IN OFFICE.

Bob Erkins
Pd. Bob Erkins

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You are invited to discuss Idaho's future with Lt. Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
CANYON SPRINGS INN

Refreshments

Paid: Otter For Idaho Committee, Linda Magstad and JoAnn Stevens, Co-chairs.

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Literally
By Olive Dunn
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 120 Fastened | 33 Surpasses | 78 Mustel call for | 103 Flood |
| 48 Holy — (acc) | 37 Put forth | 79 Brief stay-over? | 104 Refuge |
| 50 Improvises | 38 Cryptogram | 80 Convex moldings | 105 Coronates |
| 52 Parallels | 39 Longevity | 83 Indiar | 106 Wear away |
| 55 In-to-be | 40 "Porgy and —" | 85 Hung around | 107 Impediment |
| 56 Michelangelo | 41 Bounces | 88 Officio | 108 Gloomy |
| 57 Harassed | 42 Works on texts | 89 Grim | 109 Atmosphere |
| 60 Exit | 43 Denote | 91 Ribs | 109 Cur |
| 61 Play for time | 44 Appellation | 95 Weights: abbr. | 111 Exports |
| 62 Liveness | 46 Claw | 96 Token of | 114 Place for |
| 63 Recent | 49 Nolar fish | 97 Intimacy | 115 Forty-niner's |
| 64 Gruesome | 51 Man at bat? | 98 Legal thing | 115 Quasi- |
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| 71 "The Belle" poet | 57 Consort | 101 Anesthetic | |
| 72 Shipworm | 58 Source of | | |
| 73 Demnaad | 59 Aquarium fish | | |
| 75 Venous | 60 Propy | | |
| 76 Venous | 63 Cpls. or sgts. | | |
| 79 Financial | 65 Dawn goddess | | |
| 80 Managers | 66 Gar. gentlemen | | |
| 81 With success | 67 Whiff | | |
| 82 Walking — | 68 — days | | |
| (related) | (formative) | | |
| 84 — Lanka | 69 Sp. month | | |
| 85 Caught | 70 Volubus | | |
| 87 Sp. bulls | 74 Torment | | |
| 88 Mailed | 75 Witty remarks | | |
| 89 amount | 76 Colobus ox | | |
| 93 Resided over | 77 Trade center | | |
| 94 Reas men | | | |
| 95 Resolved | | | |
| 99 Region of | | | |
| China | | | |
| 100 Head: Fr. | | | |
| 101 Shoots | | | |
| 113 Ardor | | | |
| 112 Hebelesness | | | |
| 113 Island republic | | | |
| 114 Vreagler's | | | |
| 116 Concerning | | | |
| 117 Tree of the | | | |
| birch family | | | |
| 118 Frou of the | | | |
| 119 Bare | | | |

Soldiers send Mother's Day messages home via MARS

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Messages from soldiers stationed overseas are flooding the Army's military radio system here with love, best wishes and hugs for their stateside moms.

"Happy Mother's Day. The money is on the way," an Army private in West Germany said in his radiogram beamed from Europe to his mother in Las Vegas. "Love ya always. One great big Mommy hug."

The message was sent over the Army's Military Affiliate Radio System, a network of 100 military stations and 4,000 amateur radio operators who send and receive radio messages for soldiers worldwide.

It's faster than the mail and cheaper than the telephone.

Mother's Day is the busiest day for MARS, which has a more important role of providing radio training for soldiers and emergency communications for military, civil or disaster officials.

"On Father's Day, you see a few, but everybody I guess feels obligated to send to Mom," said Tom Moore, who directs MARS traffic in the eastern third of the United States from Fort Detrick in Frederick.

"Happy Mother's Day, Mom. You are the greatest. Wishing you to keep strong," an Army captain stationed in West Germany said in his MARS-gram to his mom in Ulta, N.Y.

The 400 messages a day received by Fort Detrick MARS operators around Mother's Day exceed the number that soldiers send to their sweethearts on Valentine's Day. Normally, the Fort Detrick station receives about 100 messages a day.

Soldiers can send messages free of charge from about 100 MARS stations in a dozen countries. The MARS-grams then are bounced via radio waves to the nearest "gateway," or access station, Moore said.

The eastern area station at Fort

Detrick is the busiest of six gateway stations in the Army MARS network, which handles an estimated 650,000 MARS-grams each year.

The other domestic gateways are in bases near San Antonio, Seattle, and Honolulu. The foreign gateways are in Seoul, Korea, and Lohansfeld, West Germany.

The gateway station sends each message to a regional MARS station, which relays it to the appropriate state affiliate operator, he said.

From that point, the messages are handled by ham radio operators who volunteer a minimum 12 hours every three months to keep the MARS network complete.

The operators, who are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and trained in military communications, relay the message among themselves until it is as close as possible to its destination.

The last radio operator picks up a telephone and calls the appropriate party with the soldier's message.

Church service will focus on childless women

BOSTON (AP) — Touched by a childless woman who thought her life was worthless after she heard a Mother's Day sermon, a minister will devote this year's sermon to women without children.

"My attitudes have changed towards the traditional Mother's Day sermon that talks about how wonderful it is for every woman to have children. It's depressing for those that can't," said Minister Gerald Krick, pastor of the First Unitarian Church in suburban Newton.

Krick said women do not bear children often feel like outsiders, and "their assumed inadequacy stands out like a missing leg."

It is common for women's parents and friends to expect them to be born, said Krick, a clergyman for 30 years.

"I think they should also have the right to choose, and yet tremendous pressure is brought upon women to bear children," he said.

Krick saw first-hand how women can feel burdened by this pressure. Several years ago, a woman went to Krick's office after his Mother's Day service.

"She was in tears. She and her husband were very upset about not having children," Krick recounted. "They were an older couple and were not able to adopt either."

"She said that she often thought about whether her life was worth living without being able to have children."

Krick announced last week that he would deliver a non-Mother's Day sermon, and received a positive response from his congregation of more than 450 members.

"Many women feel that they would not be good mothers," he said. "The result is unwanted children and mistreated children that leads to delinquents, and a worse society."

Get Mom Out Of The Kitchen This Mother's Day!

TREAT HER TO DINNER AT NORTH'S Complete Dinner With All The Trimmings-Including-Dessert & Drink

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

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\$1 million bequest becomes happy burden for small town

OBERLIN, Kan. (AP) — Madonna Mae Morgan didn't make much of an impact on this small northwest Kansas town during her life, but she has been the main topic of discussion since her death in March.

Mrs. Morgan's will left the city an estimated \$1 million. But the gift came with strings attached — the town of about 2,300 must raise a matching amount within two years and use the money to build a community center.

"Mrs. Morgan, 88, was not well-known in the town, and the bequest caught nearly everyone by surprise.

"We were absolutely stunned at first," said City Administrator Jerry Fear. "But everybody decided it was just too much money to pass up. Not many communities have this type of opportunity."

Mrs. Morgan died March 4 at a nursing home. She and her late husband, Robert, had amassed their estate by investing in farmland. The couple had no children.

"Everyone knew Bob, but hardly anyone knew her," said Mrs. Morgan's sister-in-law, Laura Dechert. "She was a dear, sweet lady she was quiet."

Mrs. Morgan was born in Illinois and spent most of her life in northwest Kansas, where her husband was a postal carrier in Selden. They moved to Oberlin after he retired in 1962.

"Mrs. Dechert said Mrs. Morgan 'sort of gave up' after her husband died in 1983 and spent a lot of time indoors before going to the nursing home. Mrs. Dechert took care of Mrs. Morgan for seven years and now lives in the Morgans' home.

Not even her sister-in-law knows why Mrs. Morgan left the money to Oberlin.

"I was a little disappointed because I think she could have done more good by spreading it around a little. I think it put Oberlin in kind of a bind," she said.

The will stipulates that construction on the municipal auditorium not begin within two years after Mrs. Morgan's death. That is March 4, 1992.

Mrs. Morgan's attorney, Kenneth Clark of Hill, City, said the town had talked about a municipal auditorium. Mrs. Morgan thought it was a good idea to have such a building, which townspeople envision as a place for cultural events and entertainment that also could have offices, a kitchen, meeting rooms and an indoor pool.

'She figured if she was willing to give them most of their estate, they would be willing to match it.'

—Kenneth Clark, Morgan's attorney

"She figured if she was willing to give them most of their estate, they would be willing to match it," Clark said.

The town stipulates the two-year deadline on it because she was a lady who liked to get things done."

The exact amount of money involved will not be known until the Morgans' farms are sold and other bequests are paid. But attorneys and city officials estimate Oberlin will have to raise about \$1 million.

If Oberlin doesn't raise the money, it will go to the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston, Texas, a beneficiary of the Masonic Lodge that Morgan belonged to.

The town has set aside \$60,000 to study the issue and plans to pursue state, federal and arts foundation grants. Fear said a bond issue would be a last resort to raise money, but "the local community is going to have to support it somehow."

"This is a town willing to take a risk," said Mayor Idella Frickey. "It is a town that gets things done. And I think we'll get this thing done, too."

In a time when many small farming communities are struggling, this town nestled in the short-grass prairie 380 miles west of Kansas City and 230 miles east of Denver appears to be thriving.

The red-brick streets wind through a town with a strong business community and several new homes. A \$2.5 million renovation of the hospital and nursing home was recently completed.

The city also runs its own carnival and theater. Local investors have helped start private enterprises, such as snack and bus factories.

Frickey says she is sure conflicts will arise over plans for the building. But she and Fear acknowledge it is a pleasant burden.

"How many small towns in this part of the country wouldn't like to have a \$1 million gift?" Fear asked. "We're sure not going to give it up without a fight."

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People

Pistol-packin' landlady battles drug users, pushers



Sandra Hartman takes out her Beretta .380 semi-automatic pistol as she prepares to tour her apartments

ATLANTA (AP) — Sandra Hartman, a pistol-packing landlady, banged on the open apartment door with her .380-caliber automatic and peered in at the litter of cocaine bags and razors lying among broken toys.

"Maintenance. Anybody here?" she called, crunching the broken glass underfoot as she made sure no one was hiding in the apartment.

"Look at this. They've been burning in here," she said, pointing to carpet, burns and blackened aluminum cans, more evidence of cocaine. "But I could fix this place up; this apartment, real easy — the cabinets are still here and the floor's OK — for about \$5,000."

Gordon Valley is 200 bullet-riddled, low-cost apartments in a seedy section of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. It's also the newest stop for Ms. Hartman's daily — and nightly — patrols of her 11 low-cost apartment complexes.

Wearing her bulletproof vest, Mrs. Hartman evicts drug users and pushers, disperses loiterers and pushes litterers. She says it's the only way to keep the "good tenants."

During a visit in December, U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp praised Mrs. Hartman's anti-drug approach to housing. But she says she will lose all her properties unless someone in the government lends a hand.

In a city where 20 percent of low-cost housing is substandard and more than 700 people are on the Atlanta Housing Authority's waiting list for

openings, Ms. Hartman has a reputation as a firm but just landlady.

"Ms. Hartman, she'll work with you," said Ann Parks, who has lived at Oak Valley Court, a complex that won a federal Rental Rehabilitation award for a year. "It helps, though. When they fight out here, I talk to both sides to try to stop it. I say this neighborhood ought to get along together."

Ms. Hartman spends about \$10,000 a month on 24-hour security for the complex. She has fenced in the largest: Overlook Atlanta, where tenants say they now feel secure.

"One time, a lot of young kids would be hanging around the corner all day, and you know what they were doing, with their gold chains on and their cars with the gold trim," said

Donna Dawson, who has lived at the complex two years. "Now, the tenants are real proud at how clean it is."

Ms. Hartman doesn't believe she can stop drug trafficking. The traffic from Overlook Atlanta simply moved across the street to a convenience store, she says. And one dealer — known to tenants as Frog — has managed to elude her.

"He was hassling me one day," Ms. Dawson said. "He said he was going to shoot me. But he's not as big as he'd like us to think he is." Other dealers repeatedly have threatened her.

Ms. Hartman, 41, bought her first low-cost complex eight years ago. Three years later, she had 1,400 units throughout the city and a 5 percent vacancy rate.

City seeks neuter form of 'manhole'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A manhole by any other name could be a "person entry," "exit port" or "personhole."

That's what contestants say in a tongue-in-cheek, city-sponsored bid to find the neuter form for the scruffy iron fixture.

Frumped by the sensitivity of the city council's female majority to feminist issues, the Public Works Department called for suggestions to replace the familiar appellation. Responses — much to the astonishment of city officials — have come in from all over the world.

"The calls came in from everywhere," said Christine Olsen, a city spokeswoman. "But it's not really a formal contest. It's just that some of our Public Works people have had a change and got blown out of proportion." She said she had no estimate of the number of entries.

Many people are calling with "lewd and offensive suggestions," and others angrily want to know about "the women who are taking over the city council," said a city receptionist. An employee at the city sewer department, listed in the telephone directory under "manhole covers," said the controversy "has really had no effect here. It's all

over at the council."

Interest in the issue rose after city civil engineer Randy Witt suggested at a council meeting last month that the city hold a for-fun Manhole Terminology Change Contest to spur interest on the engineering staff.

One newspaper headline said the city was "Blowing the lid off sexist manholes," while another proclaimed that a "Tempest in a Manhole" sweeps city."

A radio station in Hamilton, New Zealand — Sacramento's sister city — held a renaming contest in which "sewer viewer" captured the top prize. Other New Zealand nomenclature included "peoplehole," "peephole" and "underground service access (USA) hole."

The nine-member city council has a five-member female majority

since last fall's elections, including Mayor Anne Rudin, who lauded the Public Works Department for "keeping up with contemporary standards."

But Olsen said the panel did not order any changes in the terminology used by the department.

"We're all just kind of amazed," Olsen said. "We've really been getting a lot of calls, and they seem to think that the female majority on the city council ordered the change to non-sexist language. That's not true. Actually, somebody saw the term 'manhole covers' in an internal report and said, 'Hey, maybe it's time we made this change,' just for fun, and ask around and see if anybody has any ideas on what to call them."

For years, Olsen added, many city workers have referred to the 2-foot-diameter lids as "utility covers."

High-roller loses \$10 million to Trump casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A group of high-rolling baccarat players who bet \$200,000 a hand at about 10 Donald Trump's casinos lost about \$10 million after their weeklong binge.

Trump said Friday that Japanese businessman Aki Kashiwagi had been up by nearly \$10 million earlier in the week before the cards turned against him and for the Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino.

"He was up \$9.6 million and then we had a good run," Trump said in a telephone interview.

Kashiwagi attracted a gathering of amazed small-time players whenever he came down from his 37th-floor suite to play \$100,000 a hand while two companions placed \$50,000 bets. Trump said Kashiwagi tried to come back and play Thursday after returning early that morning \$10 million in the hole.

"We said, 'Forget it, that's enough,'" Trump said. "Frankly, you have to be in the mood."

Kashiwagi sat at the baccarat table Thursday with \$1 million in chips while his companions had \$500,000 apiece. He got up before any of the cards were dealt and did not return.

Trump said he did not know if Kashiwagi would return to play again.

Kashiwagi could not be reached for comment. A casino operator said there was no room listed for anyone named Kashiwagi.

In February, Kashiwagi won \$6.2 million from Trump Plaza at baccarat, a high-stakes card game where players seek to bet on the hand that comes closest to totaling nine. Face cards are worth zero.

Trump acknowledged allowing Kashiwagi to play in a gamble but said that's part of the casino business.

Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

HOUSEPLANT HAZARDS

QUESTION: What can I do about a cat that chews up my houseplants?

ANSWER: Cats love to nibble on plants. An indoor cat is no exception. Since your indoor cat does not have access to the foliage outside, he has obviously turned to your houseplants to satisfy this natural instinct. Besides causing aesthetic damage to your plants, such a practice can be dangerous to your cat. The reason is that some common houseplants are highly toxic and may cause illness. You can probably get a list of these at the library or from your veterinarian. In place of those poisonous plants, you might provide greenery specifically for your cat, such as a pot of catnip or grass.

Refer Questions To:
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And remember our great dinner show specials. Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$5.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$5.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$5.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is 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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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FRI • SAT
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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
DRIVING MISS DAISSY SHOWS 9:00
ALSO THE CO-HIT
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3:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES DAILY 7:10 - 9:10 SUNDAY 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10

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SEAN CONNERY ALEC BALDWIN
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Tonight, while the world is asleep, an ancient evil is about to awaken
THE GUARDIAN DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Nation

Service chiefs present cut-down proposals for defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military leaders opened this week with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on pared-down spending proposals that by 1997 would cut six divisions from the Army, slash dozens of warships and defer missile programs, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

The spending plans, which were drafted by the civilian and military chiefs-for-the Army, Navy and Air Force, were formally submitted to Cheney's office on May 1.



CHENEY

"There are no surprises here," said one source, who noted that the proposals, which cover the years 1992-97, are far from being finalized. "It's a submission. The final decisions are up to Cheney, up to the president."

All of the officials who spoke of the plans did so on condition of anonymity, given that the plans are considered classified. The Washington Post and The New York Times first disclosed details of the documents in their Saturday editions.

The chiefs' suggestions came as Capitol Hill is putting great pressure on Cheney to clarify the Pentagon's long-range spending goals in this time of reduced superpower tensions and reduced chance of a major land war in Europe.

Lawmakers complain they can't debate President Bush's \$303 billion budget submission for fiscal 1991 without this guidance. Some want to slash \$15 billion to \$20 billion from the single-year spending plan, while the Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has set his limit at \$298 billion, a number

that makes sharply reduced Pentagon spending a near certainty.

Following a formal presentation on strategy Monday by Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, each of the services will present their arguments about

their recommendations to Cheney over a period of several days, another source said.

The secretary must make the final decisions about the proposals sometime this summer, as part of the Pentagon's complex budget process. Bush will submit his 1992 budget to Congress next January.

Cheney has ordered the service chiefs to cut spending by 2 percent below the rate of inflation in each year from 1992 to 1997, and in that light, the plans are supposed to be the first thorough review of the military's long-term needs.

"They are now in the secretary's hands, and now the real debate begins," said one Pentagon source.

Many of the proposals have been reported in recent weeks as the service chiefs debated their options. The Pentagon sources said the major points include:

- Reducing active duty Army forces by six divisions, which would

cut the active duty force to 580,000 from 764,000.

- Paring the Army's reserve force from the current 776,000 to 645,000.

- Slashing the Navy's ship strength from 542 to 488.
- Cutting carrier battle groups from 14 to 12, while seeking a new aircraft carrier in 1996.

- Stopping Trident submarine production with the 18th ship, but with an option to build more in the future.

Vice Adm. Daniel L. Cooper, the service's top submarine officer, told Congress in March the Navy initially wanted 24 submarines, to be built one a year at a cost of about \$1.2 billion each. The Navy also has consented stretching out production would result in 21 ships built.

- Paring 50,000 active-duty Navy slots and around 40,000 Air Force active duty personnel.

- Slashing nearly in half the Air Force's B-2 Stealth bomber program from 132 to 75.

- Putting off deployment of the MX rail garrison and the development of the Midgetman single-warhead missile.

- Retiring the 200 Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Even though the chiefs have been forced to suggest the cuts, that doesn't mean they are happy with them or want to see them finalized, several sources said.

Despite the suggestion that the Navy's carrier fleet could be reduced, Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett III still intends to argue for 14 carrier battle groups, one source said.

Tracking device test questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading arms control advocate said Saturday a newly tested missile tracking device could violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic-Missile-Treaty if deployed as part of the Star Wars defense system.

"The test does not have all the capabilities you would need, but it is clearly intended to lead to a component which could be in violation of the treaty," said Spurgeon M. Keeny, president of the Washington-based Arms Control Association.

Keeny said the six-hour test flight Friday of the Airborne Optical Adjunct-Airborne Surveillance Testbed stopped short of being a violation of the ABM treaty.

Academic All-Stars

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

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Camas County High School

Tuesday, May 15 • Jeremy Burgess
Castelford High School

Wednesday, May 16 • Angela Babington
Hagerman High School

Thursday, May 17 • Mary-Elizabeth Sears
Bliss High School

Friday, May 18 • Luanna-Dianne Evans
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P165/80R13	\$52 ⁹⁹	P205/75R15	\$67 ⁹⁹
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B

LOOKING BACK

Burley's Granata earns top marks in survey

By ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has the finest group of judges in the state, a survey by a northern Idaho newspaper shows. The black-cloaked arbiters in the 5th Judicial District, which encompasses Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties, rated highest on the average in their temperament, knowledge of the law, impartiality, intellect, diligence and decision making.

"From what I hear across the state, we should be real happy with the judges we have," Laird Stone, president of the 5th District Bar Association, said.

The statewide survey, the first of its kind in 12 years, was conducted in April by the Moscow, Idaho-based newspaper, which shared the results with newspapers across the state.

The state's nearly 2,000 practicing attorneys were asked to rate state and federal judges in the six categories on a scale of one to five, five being best.

More than 41 percent responded statewide; 39.8 percent of the attorneys in the 5th Judicial District responded.

The 5th District judges' winning average was 3.65, followed by the state's north-central 2nd District with 3.52 and the 3rd District in the southwest with 3.48. The 7th District, in the Idaho Falls area, came in last with an average rating of 3.41.

Within the Magic Valley, Burley Judge George Granata Jr. rated highest, with a 4.03 average. Among the six categories, his highest individual score was 4.33 for temperament, and his lowest score was 3.79, for knowledge of the law.

Granata is totally objective, it's George Granata, Twin Falls attorney Greg Fuller said after learning of the results. "In the 15 years I've been going before him, I've always gotten a fair shake."

Granata couldn't be reached for comment.

Granata was followed closely by Twin Falls Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. and Magistrate Barry Wood of Shoshone. Both rated

• See SURVEY on Page B2

Judge performance survey results

Judge	Survey Average*	Number of cases filed in 1989**	Average active pending cases in 1989	Percentage of those that exceeded the Supreme Court time recommendations
Judge Phillip Becker	3.45	247	112	22
Judge Daniel Hurlbutt	4.00	284	101	10
Judge Daniel Meehl	3.66	306	118	14
Judge William Hart	3.57	248	118	21
Judge George Granata	4.03	305	83	19
Judge James May	3.80	257	148	15
Magistrate Nathan Higer	3.48	2,917	165	18
Magistrate Daniel Alban	3.79	2,083	390	54
Magistrate John Varin	3.91	855	243	32
Magistrate Roy Holloway	3.47	2,758	175	37
Magistrate Thomas Cushman	3.39	2,720	111	35
Magistrate Roger Burdick	3.98	2,278	185	18
Magistrate Roderick Wood	4.00	704	74	16
Magistrate Donald Workman	3.34	3,015	384	47
Magistrate Charles Brumback	3.19	2,733	487	35
Magistrate Melvin Edwards	3.41	2,391	563	57
Magistrate R. Michael Redman	3.71	2,172	503	38

*Average score, on a scale of 1 to 5, five being highest in six categories: temperament, knowledge of the law, impartiality, intellect, diligence and decision making.
 **Average 1989 filings per district judge: 274, per magistrate: 2,165.
 Numbers from the Idaho Supreme Court Administrative Office.

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



Binding grain on the Robert Rayl farm in 1923: Marjorie, John and Barbara on back of the binder.

Horse-drawn binder helped with work, fun

Pearl Rayl offers this look back at binding grain with horse-drawn equipment.

"How many of you oldsters have memories of binding grain with the old binder? A binder was horse-drawn equipment with a 6-foot-long platform with a sickle used to cut grain but the grain, layed it back on a platform which pushed it between a two-belt elevator.

"When enough accumulated for a bundle, it tied a string around it and kicked it out on a platform. The operator had his feet on a pedal and when he let up on the pedal, about three bundles fell off into a window on the ground. Workers then picked up the bundles and stacked them with the heads together into a shock, which usually contained eight or 10 bundles.

"The shocks were left to dry so they could be threshed by a stationary machine. When the machine came into the field, workers pitched the shocks on horse drawn hay racks and hauled them to the machine. The threshed grain came out into a wagon box and the straw came out on the other side and soon the straw was hauled to the field and set up on the wagon. It was for the kids in the family to crawl up the stack and slide down. The straw itched your body and sometimes you and sometimes you broke out in a rash but that didn't dampen our spirits.

"The Rayl farm on the Salmon tract had a huge three-story grain tower. One day about three bundles were pulled onto a platform and the grain was dumped into a pit, then elevated into one of four, 12,000-bushel grain bins. Later wagons were backed into the pit, a spout was opened and the grain poured into the wagon box, then it was hauled into the wagon box. In the early days the dirt roads were so bad and spring thaws brought deep, muddy ruts. When hauling the grain at this time, we had to put four head of horses on the wagon to get down through Rock Creek and up the other side to get to town.

"Once when I was about 15 or 15-1/2 I was driving the header, which was also a horse-drawn grain-cutting machine. I had three mules on each side of the tongue and drove into the house yard and unhooked the mules, tied them up, went in the house to dinner.

"We always had a lot of barn cats and several of them came in and in the header between the two canvases. I finished dinner, came out hitched up the mules and started up. The cats came out scuffling and fighting and spoiled the mules. They took off running and I could only control them by driving them around in a circle in the barn lot till they were out of the house to watch.

"We threshed beans with a stationary machine also and a crew, and late one fall after every body else's beans on the run were threshed, the machine pulled on mine. We threshed an hour or two and the machine broke down and we quit for the night. The next day it was stormy and we decided to wait for a better day. That day never came. It stormed and quit and when the beans had dried some we decided to stack them, which we did and covered the stack with the bean straw.

"They were stacked on the sheltered side of the barn and covered well and stayed there all winter. In the early summer as soon as they were dry enough, we were thankful to be able to salvage the ones we did."

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?

We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting, you name it.

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83421. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.

Citizens have strong opinions on convicted killer

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Convicted killer Jaimi Charbonneau doesn't have many friends on the streets of Jerome.

Last week, after Charbonneau granted his first interview since his arrest for his former wife's murder, the Times-News asked Jerome County residents what they thought should happen to Charbonneau. Here's what they said:

Miko Arcta, farmer: "Hang him, like the rest like him. He's no better than anybody else that killed somebody."

Kristy Bogdanowski, housewife: "Put him in prison and leave him there. I'm sick of hearing about it and sick of paying for it."

Patricia and Hosea Brudberry, computer operations manager: "He should be put to death. We both share in this opinion."

Bernice Earle, retired housewife: "Why in the heck don't they kill that guy? There's a lot of team in this world. They cause a lot of confusion constantly. The death penalty is there for a purpose; why don't they use it?"

Helen Greenwood, retired: "I don't know

him at all, but if someone has done something wrong, they should be punished."

Marlene Holloway, housewife and babysitter: "I think they ought to torture him and make him suffer slowly. Torture him to death for what he did."

Jerry Marsh, minister: "He shot the lady 17 times and threatened her many times. My honest opinion is that according to the law of our land, he should have been executed long ago. On the other side, God says he can be forgiven if he repents, so forgive him but carry out the law."

Frank Posey, farmer: "The lawyers have made a play for more money. He is locked up, but they should figure a way through experienced judges or a jury to decide his fate instead of the lawyers playing this game with loop holes in the law. It's sort of a show that costing the taxpayer a lot."

Thelma Shaunver, retired: "I should think they'd just get rid of him."

Judy Turpin, hospital-housekeeper: "They ought to let justice do its thing. This nonsense of putting him through a trial again is nonsense and the county doesn't have the money."

Public opinion won't affect new sentence

The Times-News

JEROME — Public opinion won't affect Jaimi Charbonneau's new sentence, 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker says.

"The only thing I can go by is what they present in the courtroom, under oath," he said. At this point, he said, he has "no idea" what a fair sentence should be, but he'll listen to both sides and render a decision.

Becker presided over Charbonneau's trial and sentenced him to death in 1986. The sentence was overturned, and Char-

bonneau is awaiting a new sentence by Becker.

Meanwhile, Charbonneau's mother, Misty Hamilton, says people who want to see her son executed don't know the truth about him. "These people that they talked-to-on-the-street don't know anything but what they've read," she said. "They don't know Jaimi."

She maintains that her son did not kill his ex-wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. Charbonneau's attorney, M. Lynn Dunlap, agreed the public opinion is based on limited information. "That's why we don't have sentencings in the coliseum," he said.

Heyburn resident charged with 1st-degree murder

By ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 21-year-old man has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of Heyburn woman on Wednesday night.

Bill Eugene Brady of Heyburn surrendered to law enforcement officials in Rupert at 11 p.m. Friday, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said. Minidoka County law enforcement had been searching the Burley-Rupert area for Brady at the time, and had been watching his reported residence, Jarvis said.

Brady is being held in the Minidoka County Jail without bond and will appear in court on Monday, Jarvis said.

Nancy Lou Kidd, 40, was fatally stabbed in her home Wednesday night. A preliminary autopsy determined the cause of death to be multiple stab wounds to the chest.

Kidd had been home alone when the attack occurred. She may have struggled with her assailant, Jarvis said, and she was not sexually assaulted.

She was found by her husband, who called for help. Investigation showed no signs of forced entry at Kidd's home, and Jarvis could not say whether any property was stolen.

Jarvis said Kidd appeared to have been away from the house, and may have returned just prior to the attack.

Witnesses in the area provided a description of a potential suspect who was in the area at the time of the attack. When

the sheriff released the description to news media on Friday, the phones began to ring at the sheriff's office, Jarvis said.

The public was asked to help identify a stocky man with brown hair who may have had cuts on his hands, arms and chest. He was also described as about 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighing 180-200 pounds.

"The description and information about cuts is what really opened it up," Jarvis said.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Idaho State Police, Cassia County Sheriff's Office, Minidoka County Sheriff's Reserves, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason, assistant prosecutor Rick Bollar and several citizens in the community, Jarvis said.

Have some time to spare? The line ends here

I made a deal with my car. It doesn't leave me by the side of a country road in the middle of the night and I don't make it stand in line at banks and fast-food restaurants.

You know the drill. You pull into line with five minutes to spare on a Friday and spend the rest of the afternoon watching your radiator boil over.

At the bank, I always pull in behind a late-model car with a well-dressed man at the wheel.

"Yes, I'd like to cash a four-party, out-of-state check for \$33,000," he says into the speaker. "I'd also like to get a 30-year, variable-rate mortgage at competitive rates on a beach-front property in Arizona, transfer three IRAs and diversify my mutual fund portfolio into a variety of money-market instruments with some tie in equity with exceptional downside security. I want 12 CDs in an assortment of colors and sizes and I'd like to convert 1,000 tracheina notes into yen, lire, Swiss francs and marks."

"Certainly, sir," the teller replies. "That



Steve Crump

will take about a week and half. Do you mind waiting?"

"Not at all," the customer says. "And could I have those marks in 10-penny coins?"

Later, you swing by your favorite fast-food restaurant for a Coca-Cola and find yourself in line behind a mini-van containing a woman and 17 children.

"Welcome to Bob's Buffalo Burgers," squawks a speaker hidden inside a plywood cabinet of Bob's Big-Boy Buffalo Bonanza Burger. "May I take your order?"

A long pause ensues while weighty culinary terms are settled within the van.

"Aaaaaaaah," says the woman, "23 Bob's Buffalo Burgers with chili and no onions, 24 Bob's Buffalo Burgers with onions and no chili, 17 orders of fried zuc-

chini, 14 root beers, one cream soda, five strawberry shakes and a chocolate milk with ice."

"I'm sorry, but we don't have hot dogs," the speaker rasps. "We're out of onions, our chilli cooker blew up, we don't sell cream soda, our root beer has gone flat, our strawberry shake machine is broken, we don't have chocolate milk, zucchini is out of season and we wouldn't know how to fry it if we had some."

"Aaaaaaaah," says the woman. "Do you have ketchup?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I'll have 17 ketchups. And do you have water?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I'll have 17 ketchups and 17 waters and I want 12 of those with no ice."

"Will that be everything?"

"Do you take American Express cards?"

"No, ma'am."

"Well, then, never mind."

Then you drop by your neighborhood convenience store for five gallons of high-test.

"Pay before you pump," says one sign.

"Pump before you pay," says another. "Which is it?" you ask.

"Well, if you have one of our Super Slooper courtesy check-cashing cards, you can pump before you pay," says the clerk. "If you don't, you have to pay first."

"I don't have a Super Slooper courtesy check-cashing card and I just gave you 10 pump work?"

"Because it's broken," says the clerk. "The regular pump is the one that works."

"My car couldn't get out of the parking lot on regular gas," you say.

"Well," says the clerk, "I could give you credit if you had one of our Super Slooper courtesy check-cashing cards. Otherwise you'll have to wait until the manager comes back."

"And how long will that be?" you ask. "Oh, he just went to the bank."

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News. His column will appear on Sundays.

Juvenile center escapees still at large

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

JEROME—Six of nine juveniles who escaped early Saturday morning from the detention center were still at large Saturday night, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. They may have used a stolen car to leave the area, the sheriff's office said in a press release. The escape occurred at about 12:30 a.m. when a girl who was be-

ing held in a security room overpowering male and female inmates, was reported. She released another girl, who began opening dormitory doors and tearing out telephone lines, the sheriff's office said. In all, four girls and five boys escaped the building and climbed over the wall, setting fire to get out of the yard. Three of the juveniles were picked up in Twin Falls on Saturday and re-

turned to the facility, the Southern Idaho Youth Center. Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Bob Vawser said. Two of the center's attendants who were injured during the get-away were treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, the Jerome Sheriff's Office said. Deputy Sheriff Tom Call for assistance at 12:27 a.m., and the Jerome Sheriff's Office, Jerome police and Idaho State Police searched the area throughout the night.

At 1:26 a.m., the sheriff's office received a report of a stolen car in the area of 200 South 300 West in Jerome County. The stolen car may have been used by the escaped teenagers to leave the county, the sheriff's office said. The car and six juveniles were still Saturday evening, and the sheriff's office reported that its investigation was continuing. Saturday's escape is the fourth at the center since six months.

Survey shows gaming throughout state

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 4,000 Idahoans illegally play bingo every week, according to an informal survey conducted last fall by the Alliance of Idaho Tribes. The tribes found at least one bingo game operating in most of Idaho's counties — in Idaho, including a healthy sprinkling in the south, where anti-gaming sentiment is strong.

Survey

Continued from Page B1
4,000 among the attorneys. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who often has tried cases before Hurlbut, concurred with his high rating. "I'd certainly rate Judge Hurlbut as one of the best, if not the best, judge in this district," she said. "It's certainly flattering," Hurlbut said, adding, "I don't compare myself to the other district judges. We have a real strong group of judges."

Castleford voters to decide on School Board seats

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD— Voters go to the polls Tuesday to fill two School Board seats with two new trustees. Incumbents Joe Wassenaar and Dan DeBoer are not seeking re-election. Lynn Crowley and Denny Reese are seeking the trustee position for Zone 1. Crowley says she is concerned about the physical condition of the elementary school building, such as the heating system and the need to update and maintain the facilities, she says. "The buildings are the first priority. Without buildings there would be no school."

goes on there," she says. Crowley, a graduate of the Castleford schools, is a school bus driver and works part time for J & D Printing. She and her husband, Melvin, have three children. Crowley, a Castleford graduate, says his major concern is new textbooks. "The textbooks need to be updated so we can bring the (student's) grades back up where they should be," says Reese. He also wants the heating system in the elementary building updated and all the district's facilities maintained. Reese is employed by Magic Valley Distributors. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children enrolled at Castleford.

Smith says he is running because he wants to be involved with the school and the community. "I want to see that our kids are getting the best education they can get," he says. Smith supports the current board's direction, he believes, the district's facilities must be maintained and that the school's academic standards should be upgraded. Smith, a Castleford graduate, works for Idaho Power Co. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two children enrolled. Christopher, an area resident since 1978, said he is satisfied with the school, especially the staff, but "I think there are some programs that need to be trimmed or added to, and I think we need a good balance between academics and sports."

pend it where it will benefit the school the most, on projects that are going to help our kids get ahead or at least to be even with students from other schools. We need to give them an advantage." Christopher said the elementary school has major concern for him and he would more computer programs for the students. John Schilder has lived in the Castleford area since 1979 and says he is running because he has four children enrolled at Castleford. Schilder said he wants to help the district maintain a strong academic program and see that the limited amount of money that is available to the district are spent where they will do the most good. Schilder and his wife, Aggie, operate a dairy near Castleford.

Obituaries



Mamie B. Hine
TWIN FALLS — Mamie Bell Hine, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 11, 1990, at her home of natural causes. She was born Nov. 10, 1900, in Lenoir, N.C., the daughter of John Rufus and Carolyn Hartley. She moved to the Rank area south of Hansen with her family in 1908. She attended school at the Pleasant Valley School in Kimberly. She was raised in the Rank area and had resided in the Magic Valley all of her life. She married Clarence Wesley Hine on July 28, 1922, in Kimberly.

He then moved to Boise and worked for Idaho Power Company. He was later promoted to supervisor of the Boise office for mobile unit operation. He moved to Twin Falls in 1965 and retired in 1982 after 35 years of service. He was active in the Southside Mavericks 4-11 club for over 10 years. Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Lamoun, of Twin Falls and Jennifer of California; four brothers, Jay, Claude, Lee, and Jim Kuhn, all of Arizona; two granddaughters and two grandsons, all of Arizona; four grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frankie. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be by the Masonic Lodge No. 45 of AF and W. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral, Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Earl Garrettson
TWIN FALLS — Earl "Quil" Garrettson, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, May 11, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Feb. 29, 1911, in Jerome. Earl A. Garrettson and Marion Whipple Garrettson. He received his education in San Diego and Berkeley, Calif., and was a B.S. graduate at the University of California in 1932. He then moved back to San Diego and worked for The Bank of San Diego. He later moved to San Francisco and worked as a western sales manager for Teagarden Co. He was active in the American Legion Auxiliary and the Redback Lodge. Surviving are her mother, Karen Carter of San Fernando, Calif.; one son, Fred Carter of Santa Ana, Calif.; two brothers, Robert R. Nanney of Santa Clara, Calif., and William Nanney of Santa Barbara, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. M. J. Carter of San Diego. He was preceded in death by her husband and his father. The memorial service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue School Auditorium, with the Rev. John Flanagan of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Halley officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Response

Continued from Page B1
would more likely be returned than passing the money to the state.

He would know. His father's successor to the bench failed to win re-election, and Felton blames a low score on the Moscow Idahoan's first such survey 12 years ago for the judge's demise. "Only the attorneys who wanted to belly-ache took the time to fill out the survey," he said. "We're always grumpy when we're before a judge and we lose," said Monte Carlson, who practices law in Twin Falls. "One of the reasons I filled it out is because I feel like I have a more temperate personality."

So what would it take for attorneys to support the survey? For Felton, the survey would have to boost an 80 percent return rate before he would label it valid. For others, it would take some safeguards against subjectivity. Local attorney Greg Fuller said he would have more faith in a survey that allowed attorneys to evaluate only those judges they have appeared before frequently and recently. "And the survey would have to leave space for attorneys to explain their ratings, Fuller said, so those that seemed subjective could be excluded. "As far as I'm concerned, this survey is invalid," he said. On this survey, attorneys were asked to rate all judges in their districts at a scale of one to five, five being highest, in six categories: temperament, intelligence of the law, impartiality, knowledge, diligence and decision making. Perhaps attorneys should be allowed to evaluate only those judges that have recently ruled against them, Carlson suggested. "So if lawyers shouldn't judge judges, who should? Attorneys interviewed didn't have any absolute answers, but they did have some suggestions. Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said the most impartial way to judge the judges would be by a committee of people with no interest in the outcome of cases. They would have to go into courtrooms undercover so judges wouldn't perform to the observers, he said. Some attorneys said the public should be in on the judgment process. Others said the general public isn't knowledgeable enough after only one or two experiences in court to evaluate the men and women on the bench. "As much as I have griped, I still think lawyers are the best judges," Carlson said. "But you would somehow have to screen out personal anger against a judge, or personal bias for a judge, to objectively evaluate."

Leonard E. Funk
BURLEY — Leonard E. Funk, 69, of Burley, died Saturday, May 12, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Cordelia B. Harper
TWIN FALLS — Cordelia Bright Harper, 99, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 12, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ross E. Olsen
BURLEY — Ross E. Olsen, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, May 12, 1990, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley. He was born Oct. 26, 1908, in Sublett, Idaho, the son of Otto and Sylvia Brecher Olsen. He attended elementary school in Sublett. He later married Dorothy Delphine Beech on July 26, 1952, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Sublett during the summer and during the winter until about 1977 when they made their home in Burley year around. He was a member of the LDS Church, Lake Fork Canteen Association and was chairman of the K&R Highway District for two years. He had also served as president of the Sublett Irrigation District for several years. Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons Ricky Olsen of Sublett and Lester Olsen of Provo, Utah; one brother, Leslie Olsen of Burley; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Jack R. Holland officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the Burley Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Entombment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery Mausoleum. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Myrth Shappee
BELLEVUE — Myrth Shappee, 72, of Bellevue, died Thursday, May 10, 1990, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley as a result of an automobile accident. She was born Oct. 9, 1917, in Burley, the daughter of Delbert and Pearl Anderson. She moved to the Wood River Valley from Wendell in 1952 and married William Shappee on May 20, 1939, in Twin Falls. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. Surviving are her husband of Bellevue; two sons, Wayne Price of Montpelier, and two grandchildren, she was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. The memorial service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue School Auditorium, with the Rev. John Flanagan of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Halley officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

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Kenneth E. Kuhn
TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Earl Kuhn, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 10, 1990, at his home of natural causes. He was born May 26, 1918, in Coche, Ariz. the son of Claude and Amy Miller Kuhn. He was raised and educated in Arizona and moved to Gemini Ferry in 1947.

Myrth Shappee
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Myrth Shappee
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Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID 733-9964
733-9900

Services

Paul — The funeral for Ansel M. Terry, 68, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Hills, with Bishop Otto Maughan officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 S. Rupert St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church. TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Edwin Carl Rutter, 86, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died May 3, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Memory Garden Memorial Park in Medford, with the Rev. Marion Ravan of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Memory Gardens Chapel, 1395 Arnold Lane in Medford.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Edna Marie Rutter, 86, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died May 3, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Memory Garden Memorial Park in Medford, with the Rev. Marion Ravan of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Memory Gardens Chapel, 1395 Arnold Lane in Medford.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for F. Verne Smith, 81, of Twin Falls, who died May 5, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tackey officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

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Mrs. J. Pat Hamilton Jr., Mrs. Murray Harper and Mrs. Robert Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Seeborg, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. J.R. Davis of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Barry Eschbach and daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Forthun and daughter, and Edwin Olson, all of Twin Falls; Clive Capps of Richfield; Mr. Harold Milligan of Hagerman; Tristian Rodgers of Hazelton; and Mrs. Brett Woolley and daughter of Stanley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Marvin Hanks, Steven Haezler, Jim Jarman, Joan Marrah, Shabney Nessman, Richard Rader, Paul Rasmussen and Norrah Robinson, all of Burley; James Keckler of Oakley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Majorie Birch, Michael Devers and Roland Willis, all of Burley; Guadalupa Barriga and Bonita Jones Treadway and baby of Albion; Maria Beltrami of Paul; Kathryn Melwren and baby and Rex Simons, both of Hazelton; Jennie McAllister of Heyburn; Joann Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah; and James Ross of Kirkland, Wash.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Marvin Hanks, Steven Haezler, Jim Jarman, Joan Marrah, Shabney Nessman, Richard Rader, Paul Rasmussen and Norrah Robinson, all of Burley; James Keckler of Oakley.

New aquaculture group aims to pool resources of producers

By KATHI SCHRADER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last year, aquaculture generated over \$5 million and provided more than 1,000 jobs for Idahoans, said Ernie Brannon of the University of Idaho's Aquaculture program.

Brannon, in Twin Falls Saturday along with other industry experts, addressed about 80 people at the first meeting of a newly formed group of fish producers, the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

The association's aim is to bring producers together to improve marketing strategies and to improve wastewater treatment practices.

Idaho, at one time one of the most trout-producing states, provided 90 percent of the rainbow trout eaten by Americans. That's dropped to 65 percent due to other states jumping into the business, Brannon said.

And 60 percent of all fish eaten in United States comes from foreign countries, Chris Howard of Clear Springs Trout Co. said.

The association will enable producers to pool resources to gain matching federal grant monies for marketing, said Gary McClain of Boise State University.

Treatment of wastewater has been an ongoing concern in the fish industry. Wastes entering waterways from hatcheries has been greatly decreased over the last 20 years due to new management techniques in fish cultivation and improved feed ponds, said Doug Ramsey of Rangen Inc., a fish food producer in Bull.

Before 1974, Mason said, 50 percent of feed was converted to waste material. In 1989, the wastes gener-

ated by fish eating low-fiber, highly digestible feeds equaled 20 percent.

A new feeding device in which fish bump a rods extending into the water when hungry also has been used. Prior to the invention of the device, food was tossed into feeding ponds.

Another method of reducing wastes is blocking fish from 20 or so feet at the end of raceways. Water, which is constantly running through the raceway, carries wastes to the 20-foot area where it settles, and is vacuumed out and spread on soil.

Settling ponds can also be installed below raceways, offering even more filtering of wastes, but they tend to produce odors and take valuable space in canyons, Ramsey said.

Until 10 years ago, there was no regulation of wastes leaving fish hatcheries. Now, the Environmental

Protection Agency allows 5 parts per million of solid wastes to enter waterways from fish hatcheries. Rainey said he expects that standard to be raised to allow even less.

Increased pollution of Billingsley Creek near Hagerman, where nine fish producers dump hatchery wastewater, has recently been the focus concern.

A local aquaculturist for 20 years,

Leo Ray said producers have voluntarily formed a task force to look for a cure to the Billingsley Creek problem.

Ray said water leaving his facility has a 95 percent removal of wastes.

"Our discharge is almost as clean as lots of drinking water," he said.

In addition to rainbow trout, Idaho's '95 aquaculturists raise salmon, trout and catfish, Brannon

said. He said the industry is growing slowly, but steadily.

The Aquaculture Association Saturday elected a board, whose members include: Dave Erickson, Scott Green, and Earl Hardy, three-year terms; Kim O'Keefe and Don Hardy, two-year terms; and Mark Lupter and George Kimball, one-year terms. A president will be chosen from the board of directors.

Here are votes of Idaho's delegation

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this 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:
1) BAN CIA, IRS AND DOJ EMPLOYEES FROM POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The Senate rejected, 46-51, an amendment that would have prohibited employees from the Internal Revenue Service, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Justice Department and law-enforcement officers from making contributions to political campaigns. The amendment was attached to legislation aimed at revising the Hatch Act to allow federal employees to participate in political activities. (S 135)

IDAHO:
McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

3) BAN FEDERAL EMPLOYEES FROM SOLICITING POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The Senate approved, 63-35, a move to table an amendment that would have prohibited federal employees from soliciting political contributions from their co-workers. The amendment was attached to legislation revising the Hatch Act to allow federal employees to participate in political activities. (S 135)

IDAHO:
McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

4) ALLOW POLITICAL ACTIVITY FOR FEDERAL AND POSTAL EMPLOYEES

The Senate approved, 67-30, a bill allowing all federal and postal workers (except Federal Election Commission employees) to participate in partisan politics in their off-duty hours. The number of votes approving the bill is the bare minimum needed to override an expected presidential veto. (S 135)

IDAHO:
McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:
1) APPROVAL OF NEW FUNDING FOR AMTRAK

The House approved, 322-93, a bill approving federal funding for

Amtrak through fiscal year 1992. The measure would require the Interstate Commerce Commission to review proposed acquisitions of major railroads by non-railroad companies. (HR 2364)

IDAHO:
Craig (R)-A
Stallings (D)-Y

2) ALLOW MEMBER TO CONTINUE FLOOR SPEECH

The House approved, 246-167, a move to allow Rocco Torricelli, D-N.J., to complete his one-minute floor statement even though the chair ruled he had used unpardonable language in accusing President Bush of "intellectual dishonesty." Torricelli was referring to Bush's willingness to consider new taxes to fight the federal budget deficit; "in spite of" the president's campaign pledge of "no new taxes."

IDAHO:
Craig (R)-A
Stallings (D)-Y

3) EMPLOYEE LEAVE IN CASES OF PREGNANCY OR FAMILY ILLNESS

The House approved, 237-187, a bill requiring firms with 50 or more employees to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for newborn children or cope with personal or family illness. The vote falls far short of what is needed to override an expected presidential veto. (HR 700)

IDAHO:
Craig (R)-N
Stallings (D)-N

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MX 600
• Full Function Stereo Car Radio • Auto Reverse Cassette Player • Separate Base & Antenna • Auto Lockness • Full Hi-Fi Amplifier

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Friday 9:30-7:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls
733-7111

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: School's Choice.
 Wednesday: Pepporoni pizza, tossed salad, dressing, chilled peas, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, cherry turnover and milk.
 Friday: Crispy chips, nacho cheese, seasoned green beans, french orange wedges and chocolate milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Fish burger, coleslaw, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a bun, green beans, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, pork 'n' beans, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, blueberry tart and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and chocolate milk.

BUEHL
 Monday: Breakfast.
 Tuesday: Blueberry pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Muffin, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: French toast sticks, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: Scrambled eggs, hash browns, fruit or juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Donut, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Little smokies, hash brown potatoes, cottage sauce, milk and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, grated cheese, hot sauce, refried beans, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, potato salad, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.
 Saturday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, french fries, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruited Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Penicaker, 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: Spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: Soft shell taco.
 Friday: Deli sandwich.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Hamburger patty, mashed potatoes, hot roll, buttered beets, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over bread, green beans, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, pudding, bread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell taco, crackers, fruit and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Taco, corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue turkey on a bun, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon wheat and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Pepporoni pizza, salad, cherry cobbler and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Fish nuggets, coleslaw or vegetable, peas, cornbread and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, later sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Crisp or soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, fruit, fruit roll-up and milk.
 Friday: Chicken on a bun, later tots, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with chef's salad; or Chik nika, potato wedges, catsup, peaches, roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with coffee dog; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, later tots, catsup, blueberry cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with taco salad; or Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, catsup, peas, and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with chicken; or Chicken, tri-tarts, catsup, fruit cup, English sauce, honey butter and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with venison; or Hot dog or pork chop on a bun, later tots, catsup, apple, maple bar and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Hamburger bar; or Pig-in-a-blanket, or gratin potatoes, green beans, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, peas, pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, beets, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger; or cheese slice, pickles, potato rounds, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Pizza, tossed green salad, dressing, tutti frutti fruit and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, gingerbread and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, buttered french fries, cinnamon wheat and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, hash browns, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger, french fries, cherry crisp and milk. Only main line choice is listed.
 Tuesday: Taco and banana bread.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll, raisin cookie and milk.
 Friday: Cheese bake and peanut butter brownie.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, raisin cinnamon bun, butter, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Hamburger on a bun, catsup, pickles; later tots; sauce, carrot stick, banana half and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, french rolls, butter, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, fries, sauce, mixed vegetables, Jell-O cookie and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar; or Pizza subs, corn, celery stick, fruit cup and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, buttered corn, pink applesauce, carrot stick and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham slice, macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, red Jell-O with mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, berry turnover, hot roll, carrot stick and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled pears and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit; sweet roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, maple bar and

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, salad bar, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef with munschkin, seasoned brussels sprouts, cottage cheese, tomato wedges, salad bar, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, later tots, seasoned cauliflower, salad bar, dark sweet cherries,

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hot dogs, catsup, mustard, baked beans, potato O's, special sauce, apple half, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco casserole, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Oven baked chicken, parley buttered potatoes, buttered peas, roll; butter, jam, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.


MURTAUGH
 Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pocket sandwich, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, later tots, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, fries, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, toast and milk.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, ham, muffins and milk.
 Thursday: Biscuit, bacon gravy and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Beef burritos, potato chips, vegetables sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green salad, hot roll and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, french fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, strawberries and bananas, dinner roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef lasagna, tossed green salad, chilled apricots, garlic bread and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potato, gravy, fresh fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken choice and chocolate milk.

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- Laird coauthored Idaho's major school improvement act which established a legislative framework for performance based pay for teachers, required written discipline policies, annual evaluations of certified employees, revised the "tenure" law and provided \$20 million for increased teachers pay.
- Laird authored legislation establishing stronger accounting standards for school funds.
- Laird provided leadership in targeting funds for reduction of class sizes in grades K-3.
- Laird worked to strengthen standards for school superintendents (especially financial management skills) and to implement an alternative method of certifying highly qualified persons to teach in public high schools.
- Laird gained funding for improvement of science and math education in the public schools and for scientific research in our Universities.
- Laird coauthored legislation now under study that provides major improvements in vocational education and establishes a statewide system of community colleges.

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Democratic Senate race pits insider Twilegar vs. outsider Steed

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate has become a battle between an insider and an outsider.

Twilegar, who is politically inexperienced, David Steed pits himself as a "populist Democrat," a stranger to Idaho's Democratic Party machine.

"I think leadership is going to be what puts me into this office, and I think it will be what gets me kicked out of it," Steed said.

The Idaho Falls man declared his intent to run for the Senate even before incumbent Republican James McClure announced he would retire at the end of this year.

"I don't see anyone that's going to be unscathed," Steed said. "As a people, we just have to come to grips with the fact that we don't have all the money we need to have."

Twilegar takes a more tempered approach to raising taxes.

"I'm going to wait for my president to provide the leadership first," he said.

But within the same discussion, Twilegar suggested that a tax hike may be the only answer to the nation's budget, debate and President Bush, who is now allowing taxes to be discussed in budget talks, may have known "that when he asked 1988 voters to read his lips."

"There was a problem then and there's a problem now," Twilegar said.

David Steed

Age: 41
Hometown: Idaho Falls
Occupation: business consultant/negotiator
Education: Idaho Falls High School; one year Ricks College.

Political/civic experience: Organized the Trial by Jury Committee and mounted an initiative effort to establish right of trial by jury in cases involving foreclosing lenders. Supreme Court ruled in favor of issue prior to initiative reaching the ballot.

On taxes: "I'm the only candidate who came out early to say taxes must be raised slightly and programs cut."

On abortion: Pro-choice. Opposes government interference in reproductive decisions up to the moment of fetal viability.



Ron Twilegar

Age: 46
Hometown: Boise
Occupation: business man/lawyer
Education: Boise High School; bachelor's degree from George Washington University.

Political/civic experience: Idaho House of Representatives, 1974-1976; Idaho Senate 1976-82, served as minority leader; Boise City Council 1983-1987; Boise Redevelopment Agency chairman until 1990; co-founder of "The Capitol Classic," a race for children; co-founder Boise City of Trees Festival.

On taxes: "I'm going to wait for my president to provide the leadership first."

On abortion: Pro-choice. Congress should take a stand on abortion, he said. "If you believe as I do that it's a fundamental civil right, you do not put that right at the risk of state legislators."



Ron Twilegar is a former state senator and Boise city councilman and a more traditional Idaho Democrat. He worked on the Cecil Andrus campaign in 1974, the Frank Church for President Committee in 1976, the Sen. John Glenn for President Committee in 1984 and the Sen. Al Gore for President Committee in 1988.

Several of the state's prominent Democrats considered making the Senate race in the free-for-all following McClure's announcement — including Congressman Richard Stalling, former Gov. John Evans and Senate Minority Caucus Chairman John Peavey — but only Twilegar and Steed remained in the race after the dust settled.

On the Thousand Springs power plant proposed for northern Nevada, Steed is the only congressional candidate to voice his conditional support.

"This part of Idaho has motivated me most to be considerate of the Thousand Springs project," Steed said. "Several hundred jobs could come into this area."

But before he would give the project his wholehearted endorsement, Steed said he'd have to see whether the coal-burning power station could satisfy restrictions in the Clean Air Act.

Twilegar is opposed to the plant. "The Clean Air Act doesn't protect a community like this from the pollution," he said.

The air quality measurements may be taken near the plant site, Twilegar said. But they are going to have tall stacks that would disperse the pollution over Idaho.

Twilegar said it took him "long to deal with the assets from the business to which that corporation had loaned money."

"We were in constant communication with the SBA," he said.

Steed, whose own business is in financial litigation with a bank that called in its loans, said Twilegar has shown he cannot be "honest" and "upright" with the public's money.

Twilegar said he's always tried to do what was right in an unpleasant situation and pointed out that the SBA hired a consultant to help with the liquidation of the company's assets.

Twilegar said he's always tried to do what was right in an unpleasant situation and pointed out that the SBA hired a consultant to help with the liquidation of the company's assets.

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Twilegar said he wouldn't have run against McClure and the power of his incumbency. Steed couldn't wait to challenge Idaho's senior senator.

Both admit they'll have a tough time beating the winner of the Republican primary regardless of whether it's 1st District Congressman Larry Craig or Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

But that doesn't mean they don't have ideas they'd like to try out in Congress.

Steed thinks a national sales tax might be the answer to the United States' spiraling budget deficit. And he doesn't see how the nation can balance its budget without freezing government spending and raising taxes across the board.

The air quality measurements may be taken near the plant site, Twilegar said. But they are going to have tall stacks that would disperse the pollution over Idaho.

The two candidates also differ on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

Steed said he can't say whether he'll support it or not until the Air Force "comes clean" with their plans. Twilegar said he has "always been opposed" to the expansion as it has been presented.

The area in which the two disagree most, however, isn't about running the federal government but about running a business.

In a televised debate last week Steed accused Twilegar of mishan-

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Jones continues pursuit of Craig in Senate race

By The Associated Press

Republican Attorney General Jim Jones challenged five-term GOP Rep. Larry Craig, the acknowledged front runner in their U.S. Senate primary race, to "take a hard and fast position" Saturday on a proposed constitutional amendment limiting lawmakers' service to help "bring new energy, fresh ideas and a problem-solving ethic to Congress."

Craig, who will have served 10 years in Congress at the end of his current term, is expected to trail in southwestern Idaho and unavailable for comment Saturday. But his press secretary, Jeff Malmen, said Jones "should bring it up in the debate, and we'd be happy to respond to it at that time."

The Republicans vying for the right

to represent the party in the November election for the seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. James McClure, were scheduled to meet Thursday in a debate on statewide Idaho Public Television.

Jones' challenge was only the latest move in his harried underdog campaign against Craig. On Friday, Jones announced he was sending \$50 to the 1st District congressman in response to an independent plea for donations to his already well-financed campaign.

But Jones made it clear at an appearance in Pocatello that the contribution was aimed at illustrating that money "doesn't win elections in this state; what voters look to is a serious discussion of the issues."

"By that standard, am far and away the front-runner," Craig has received more than \$380,000 and spent over \$320,000 for the May 22 primary race, while Jones has collected and spent only about \$25,000.

Twilegar-all-Idahoans-on-Friday to join him in giving Craig whatever they could "to tide him through this race." Jones cited a full-page advertisement bought without Craig's consent by the National Rifle Association. It ran in a number of newspapers across the state on Thursday.

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Idaho Procedures to be changed after infant death

BOISE (AP) — State officials are looking for ways to take the slack out of communications procedures that allowed the April 17 cocaine-overdose death of 2-month-old Fabian Reyes to slip through the cracks of bureaucracy.

The Canyon County coroner's office said he had ingested 200 times the lethal dose of cocaine. The report prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus to direct his Children at Risk Task Force to review the circumstances of the death.

María Reyes, 22, was arrested Wednesday and pleaded innocent Friday before 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff in Caldwell to a charge of felony injury to child-in-the-death of her son.

Goff ordered Ms. Reyes held in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, and scheduled a jury trial to begin Aug. 13. If convicted, she faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The mother of five gave birth to Fabian Feb. 8 at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell. After tests revealed cocaine in the newborn's urine, hospital officials tried in vain to avoid sending him home with his mother.

However, two county-and-state agencies trying to help the baby suffered a communication breakdown, officials said, and Fabian went home, only to die about two months later. A tip to the coroner's office led officials to suspect something other than the initial reports of sudden infant death syndrome.

The issue of mothers who abuse drugs during pregnancy, and the children they bear, is likely to come up in the next legislative session, said Dan Loveland, R-Boise, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"I'm sure we'll struggle with legislation addressing that particular problem," he said.

State guidelines could be developed for testing newborns for drugs soon after birth, Loveland said. No such laws exist in Idaho, but about a dozen other states do have them.

The problem has received little public attention in Idaho, although some advocates estimate the number of drug-addicted newborns is probably about one in 10, the same as the national average.

Carolyn Murphy, director of the non-profit Idaho Network for Children, said the Child Protection Act provides adequate protection for newborn drug addicts.

Under the act, she said, the infants can be declared in "imminent danger" of harm and removed from the home; stay in the home, but be constantly monitored through phone calls and unannounced visits; or remain at home under an informal agreement with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Court action is required in the first two options, but not in the third.

Dr. Tom Cornwall, a Boise pediatrician and co-chairman of the Children at Risk Task Force, suggested the possibility of sending both mother and child into drug-treatment programs.

"It's not really a punitive approach, and I think in that sense I could be comfortable with that," he said.

However, Idaho currently has few, if any, full-scale treatment programs for new mothers and their babies.

Cases of child abuse and neglect often fall under the purview of a number of public and private agencies, said Ed VanDusen, social services coordinator for Health and Welfare.

Recognizing the problem, the Children at Risk Task Force in March mailed model guidelines to each of Idaho's 44 counties to use in developing their own formal procedures for handling child-abuse cases.

The guidelines are intended to let everyone involved know "who's going to do what and when they're going to do it," said Ken Patterson, administrator of Family and Children's Services, a division of Health and Welfare.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following people and businesses who generously donated to help make the Easter Basket Drawing such a tremendous success:

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Briefly

FmHA writes off delinquent loans

BOISE (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has written off or restructured nearly one-third of \$161.6 million owed by delinquent Idaho farm borrowers, a FmHA spokesman says.

In the 12 months ended Nov. 30, \$25.6 million in loans had been written down, an average of \$266,300 on 96 loans, said Dennis Nelson, chief of farmer programs for FmHA in Idaho.

In those cases, loans were reduced to the current value of the collateral, the FmHA said.

Similarly, 110 borrowers were allowed to "buy out" their loans at current liquidation values. This totaled, \$23.4 million, an average of \$212,449 per loan.

Mediator goes to Idaho Falls for talks

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The East Bonneville Education Association and Bonneville School District have called in a federal mediator to help end an impasse in their teacher contract negotiations.

The groups exchanged pay and benefit package proposal Monday, but were unable to find common ground.

"We were pretty much not giving in, either one, on the salary idea," teacher union spokesman Mark Wood said Friday. "We felt there was money to support our salary proposal and the board was not willing to move on it."

Ricks' summer enrollment hits peak

REXBURG (AP) — Enrollment for the first term of summer classes at Ricks College has topped 1,500, marking the largest increase since the current system of three summer terms began in 1974.

Jim Gee, assistant academic vice president for support services, said Friday that the enrollment of 1,540 represented a jump of about 20 percent over the first session of summer school last year at the two-year college.

"I'm positive that the increase is due to additional scholarships and more financial aid having been made available," Gee said. "Additionally, there is a natural spinoff due to our larger enrollment this spring."

Underwriters appointed for bond sales

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System has appointed underwriters for its next two sales of refunding bonds for three nuclear power plants.

The core managers for the sales will be The First Boston Corp., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc., and BT Securities Corp. There are numerous co-managing underwriters.

The utility's executive board will meet next Thursday in Portland, Ore., to consider a resolution authorizing distribution of preliminary official statements for the first refunding bond sale.

Charges grow in Caldwell murder case

CALDWELL (AP) — Aiding and abetting first-degree murder has been added to the charges facing a Boise woman in connection with the slaying of a Caldwell businessman almost 11 years ago.


A Canyon County grand jury indicted Donna Rose Cordell, 49, on the additional charge Wednesday in the June 27, 1979, death of Troy Vance Jr.

The indictment comes about a month before Ms. Cordell and another man accused in the killing are scheduled to go on trial on other charges in the case. Ms. Cordell previously was indicted on two counts of conspiring to commit first-degree murder.

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EPA blasts former chief for meddling

KELLOGG (AP) — A new Environmental Protection Agency review of its handling of Northwest's air and water issues could lead to a re-examination of a long list of EPA dealings in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

In a Seattle-based Region 10 EPA employees allege former regional Administrator Robie Russell consistently intervened, delayed or vetoed staff recommendations, and showed "a pattern of decision-making which benefited industry at the expense of the environment, and put political considerations above agency responsibilities and goals."

The report could lead to a re-examination of the impact the Hecla Lucky Friday Mine has on the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River in northern Idaho.

The study was prompted by allegations made earlier this year during an investigation of Russell's handling of the Bunker Hill Superfund Site. The report examines 11 issues pertaining to the Northwest and finds the actions of local EPA management "questionable" in 10 of them.

Acting Region 10 Administrator Thomas Dunne was in Washington D.C. on Friday and unavailable for comment.

However, acting EPA Administrator Chuck Findlay said issues brought out in the report will be "revisited" if legally feasible.

On May 3, EPA Assistant Inspector General Kenneth Konz sent a memo to Deputy Administrator Henry Habicht II detailing staff concerns about Russell's actions.

Under part of the Clean Water Act, all states are required to submit lists to EPA identifying waters

affected by "priority pollutants."

On April 14, 1989, Idaho informed EPA it did not have any items for a "short list" of waters that could not achieve water quality standards due to pollution from specific sources, the report stated.

EPA's Water Division criticized the state's findings, and concluded both the Potlatch paper mill in Lewiston on the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers, and the Hecla Lucky Friday Mine east of Mullan should be listed.

However, according to the report, Russell refused to sign a letter prepared by the Water Division to inform Idaho that its short list was inadequate, and told the division director that he would not disapprove anything done by the state.

After extensive discussion, Russell "reluctantly" added the Potlatch mill to the short list, but continued to refuse to target the Lucky Friday, says the report. It recommends the mine be included.

Harold Geren, chief of the Region 10 Water Division's permit and compliance branch, said EPA has not yet made a final decision about whether to accept or reject Idaho's Clean Water listing.

"It will be re-examined," Geren said. "The reach of a river we're concerned about is about a mile and a half upstream from the City of Mullan. Our data shows the values of certain metals are above water quality criteria for the protection of aquatic life."

Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Kok said Friday that she was unaware of the report.

"As far as I know, we're in compliance with all existing regulations," she said.

Ogden ordinance puts nude dancers in their own zone

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden City Council, unable to ban nude dancing outright, has reluctantly passed ordinances designed to restrict such businesses to specific zones.

"We don't look forward to enacting this ordinance," said Mayor Scott Snedden after the vote, which was unanimous.

A zoning ordinance prohibits nude dancing agencies, escort services, adult bookstores, video shops and theaters from locating within 1,000

feet of residential zones and other sexually oriented businesses.

Under the new law, such businesses cannot be within one city block of churches, schools, parks, libraries, the city's two malls and historic buildings or districts.

Further, the ordinance requires the business be at least half a block from an establishment that serves alcohol.

The other ordinance creates licensing guidelines and fees for adult businesses and their employees.

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Kiebert trial jury picking set Monday

SANDPOINT (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of suspended Idaho Transportation Department director and former state senator Kermit Kiebert for alleged sexual abuse of his young daughter.

Kiebert, who has entered innocent pleas, is charged with two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a minor from incidents at his suburban Sandpoint home in 1985 and 1986.

If convicted, Kiebert faces a possible life sentence. He is free on \$1,000 bail.

In a rare move, Kiebert's attorney, Nick Lamana, last week took sworn depositions from Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan.

The former Senate Democratic leader was named to be the Transportation Department at Andrus' direction in 1987. The governor's office would not reveal what information was sought during the deposition session, which lasted less than 15 minutes.

Kiebert, who headed one of the state's largest agencies, was arrested in his Boise office Dec. 5. The Transportation Board, which oversees the department, suspended him without pay the same day.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson filed an information accusing Kiebert of fondling his daughter in a shower and a bed on several occasions between April 1985 and June 1986. The girl turned 12 during that time.

Robinson said Friday jury selection should take all of Monday and part of Tuesday. The trial should last seven or eight days, he said.

Robinson said he foresaw no difficulties prosecuting Kiebert, a well-known public figure.

"Our approach to it isn't different. We'll try it on the facts just like you would any other," he said, adding that there were no attempts at a negotiated plea.

Robinson said he would call as witnesses the girl, her mother — Kiebert's ex-wife — and various policemen and counselors.

First District Judge James Judd, who usually hears cases in Coeur d'Alene, was appointed to preside over the case when Judge James R. Michaud was disqualified on a motion by Kiebert's attorney.

West Yellowstone airport to open

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — The airport in this resort town will be open this summer, despite a poor tourist season in 1989 and past threats by the state to discontinue its management of the facility.

Mike Ferguson, administrator of the state Commerce Department's Aeronautics Division, said this week he would like town officials to take over the airport and will meet with them again this summer to discuss that possibility.



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West Demos look to regional primary vote

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Democrats in five Rocky Mountain states, including New Mexico, say they're working on plans for a 1992 regional presidential primary like the South's Super Tuesday.

"We in the Rocky Mountain states want to cooperate to get the attention of the presidential candidates," said Sherrie Wolff, chairman of the Western States Caucus.

The tentative plan is for New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and Utah to hold their 1992 caucuses or primary elections the week of April 27, Wolff said Friday.

If Wyoming, Montana and Idaho would join in, the primary would offer candidates as many convention delegates as New York state, she said.

The caucuses and primaries would not be held on the same day but would be held on the day they're usually held in each state, said Wolff, a Colorado national committee spokeswoman.

Thus in New Mexico, the primary would be held on Tuesday. The Democratic National Committee's Western States Caucus continues today at the Las Cruces Hilton.

The late-April date would not place the regional primary early in the primary season. The season started in 1988 with the Iowa caucuses Feb. 8 and ended with New Mexico's primary June 7.

But she said the regional primary would draw candidates due to its sizable combined total of convention delegates.

The regional primary will force Democratic presidential candidates to pay attention to Western issues, such as water and the environment, she said.

"Our focus is to say to the candidates that these Western issues cannot be ignored if you want to get elected," she said.

New Mexico's Democrat leaders have agreed in principle to participate in the regional primary, state party Chairman Ray Powell said, but a final decision will not be made until the state party's Central Committee meeting Sept. 15.



Actors pose for reenactment of 'champagne photo' taken in 1869

5,000 attend annual rite

GOLDEN SPIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Utah (AP) — The annual commemorative of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869, drew a crowd of 5,000.

Visitors came from as far away as Massachusetts and Canada to see the re-enactment Thursday.

Honored guest for the re-enactment of the driving of the Golden Spike was Enti Liu, director general of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs, accompanied by his colleagues from San Francisco.

Liu said, "The ceremony shows the greatest period of American Education... It is a symbol of freedom, equality and fraternity."

Liu presented a wreath honoring the Chinese who worked on the Central Pacific line.

Deadly strep infection apparently skips Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A virulent strep bacteria that has caused a number of deaths in bordering states apparently has not made its way into Utah, health officials say.

"We have not had any recent reports of deaths or severe infection related to Group A streptococcus bacteria," said Dr. David Thurman, an epidemiologist with the Utah Department of Health.

He said the strain typically does not cause sore throats, and usually originates from a wound or skin infection and leads to a blood infection. The infection causes severe illness and most people who have died of it have been adults.

However, health officials still are urging parents to be concerned about sore throats, which can lead to rheumatic fever. They said the number of strep throat infections reported so far this year in Utah has not been unusually high.



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James R. Love,
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Banking on Best Return.

Q. I have about \$20,000 I would like to invest in the stock market for the long term. What's the best investment?
A. The only way to double your money quickly and safely is to fold it in half and keep it in your wallet. Seriously, if you're willing to take a high degree of risk — in other words, if you're willing to lose all of that \$20,000 — then your best investment return will come from the options or futures market. It's probably safer to stick with a safer, long-term investment and plan on getting rich slowly. If you're investing for the long term — 10 years or so, long enough to ride out the inevitable price swings in the stock market — then a stock market mutual fund will probably bring you the best returns. If you plan to spend your kitty before then, stick with something like a bank certificate of deposit, Treasury securities or money market mutual funds. They won't be as exciting as other investments, but you stand a better chance of hanging on to your principal.

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Q. What is your marginal tax bracket, and how do you determine it?
A. Your marginal tax bracket is the rate at which your last dollar of income is taxed. Take a look at line 37 on your 1040 form; that's your taxable income. Joint returns with less than \$30,000 in taxable income are in the 15% bracket. If your taxable income was between \$30,390 and \$74,850 or more than \$155,320, you're in the 28% bracket. If your taxable income was between \$74,850 and \$155,320, you're in the 33% tax bracket. For single filers, the 28% bracket begins at \$18,550 and the 33% bracket starts at \$44,900. After \$93,130, the 28% bracket takes over again.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 13, 1990.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

New York 111, Detroit 103, Detroit leads series 2-1
Chicago 117, Los Angeles 122, Los Angeles leads series 2-1
San Antonio 115, Portland 105, series tied 2-2

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 3, Oakland 2
Chicago 6, Kansas City 3
Toronto 6, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 5, Texas 4, comp. of susp. game
Cleveland 4, Texas, tie
Boston 6, California, tie
New York 5, Seattle 3

National League

New York 7, Los Angeles 0
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Atlanta 6, St. Louis, tie
Montreal 4, San Diego, tie

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, Senior golf, Southwestern Univ. Classic, final round.
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA playoffs, Chicago at Philadelphia.
11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 7, 7, Javelin heave-off, Spring Hill Invitational vs. Paroite Homegard.
12:30 p.m. — Channel 5, 5, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500 Time Trial.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Clay Court Championship, 12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 7, Tennis, Eastern Open.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA playoffs, Detroit at New York.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, NBA playoffs, Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix.
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 7, Cycling, Tour de France.
2 p.m. — Channel 11, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500 Time Trial.
3 p.m. — Channel 11, Major league baseball: Houston at Pittsburgh.

Briefly

Ex-Murtaugh coach takes Centennial spot

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Former Murtaugh High School football coach Lee Nummenmaa has been named the new head football coach at Centennial High School.

Nummenmaa, who became the head football coach at Murtaugh just out of Idaho State University in 1983, compiled a 12-18 in four years with the Red Devils.

He went to Pocatello High School as an assistant coach in 1988, and as spent the last two seasons as an assistant-in-charge of linebackers at Centennial.

The Patriots won the state Class A-1 Division I championship a year ago and finished second to Pocatello last year under Greg Drake, who left to take the head coaching job at Coeur d'Alene High School.

North Idaho beats Treasure 15-14 in final regular game

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College defeated Treasure Valley Community College 15-14 in the final game of the regular season here Saturday, dropping the Chukars into a first-place tie with the College of Southern Idaho in the northern division of Region 18.

That means that CSI and TVCC, both 11-4 in regional games, will have to make up a rained-out series early this week to decide which team will host the Region 18 tournament next weekend.

The Eagles and Chukars were rained out of a three-game set in Ontario, Ore., April 27-28.

It remains to be seen whether all three games will have to be made up this week.

The Region 18 tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday.

If all three games are played, the Eagles would have to sweep in order to host the tournament. Treasure Valley won two out of three games from CSI in Twin Falls on April 13-14.

SportsQuote

“

He should be thinking of himself on a level with Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays ... and Reggie Jackson.

”

Reggie Jackson on Jose Canseco



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZK

Buhl's Tara Cantrell tries to lead her putt to the cup with a little body twisting

Buhl girls keep state golf title

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians girls' golf team continued its domination of the state Class B tournament by posting a five-stroke victory over the Bishop Kelly Knights Saturday afternoon at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The Indians shot 580 to the Knights' 585 to capture their third straight state golf crown.

"They are a great bunch of girls," said Indians' co-coach

• See BUHL on Page C6.

Knicks find a way to demolish Detroit behind hot Ewing's 39

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks found a solution for the Detroit Pistons' stingy playoff defense on Saturday.

It was the same answer the Knicks have used all season when they had a problem — Patrick Ewing.

Ewing, held to 39 points in two series-opening losses, scored a playoff career-high 45 as New York defeated Detroit 111-103, cutting to 2-1 the Pistons lead over the Knicks in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

"I was getting the ball exactly where I wanted it," Ewing said. "It's important to get the ball in good position early on the Pistons because they put their bodies on you and they're not great shooters."

Detroit allowed an average of 89.8 points in its last five games, which extended their playoff winning

streak to 12. The Pistons also had held opponents under 100 points in 20 of 22 post-season games, including last year when they won the franchise's first NBA title.

But Ewing made 14 of 24 field-goal attempts and 17 of 18 free throws, leaving the Pistons' defense in shambles. He took only four free throws in the first two games.

"We were bound to give up 100 sooner or later," said Pistons forward James Edwards, who scored 32 points in Game 2 but was held to 13 on Saturday. "Patrick was extremely hot and got to the line a lot."

Game 4 of the series is Sunday at Madison Square Garden, and Edwards said the Pistons won't change their defensive strategy.

"We'll play the same way and see if Patrick can stay hot like this," Edwards said.

"This was a must game and so is the one tomorrow," Ewing said. "We have to win all our home games and hope we can steal one in Detroit."

Suns widen lead over Lakers to 2-1 with 117-103 thrashing

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — For a change, the Phoenix Suns have the Los Angeles Lakers reeling in a playoff series.

Tom Chambers scored 11 of his 34 points in the third period, and Jeff Hornacek had a career playoff-high 29 as Phoenix beat Los Angeles 117-103 Saturday for a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Phoenix has never beaten the Lakers in six previous playoff series, getting swept in three of the last four.

"We played an outstanding game and we are humbled because we beat a great team," Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after the Suns made 60 percent of their field goals (45 of 75). "We pushed the ball up the floor and worked extremely hard on defense, and defense is what wins games for you. Now, we have to come back and do it again."

Game 4 in the best-of-7 series is Sunday afternoon at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum, where the Lakers have won 11 of 16 playoff games in the all-time series.

"We can't come out and just expect to automatically beat them again. If we do, they might blow us out by 20," said Hornacek, who made 10 of his 16 field goals to better his previous playoff best of 21 points. "But we

feel we're one of the top teams in the league and this win will give us a lot of confidence for the next game."

Saturday's victory was the Suns' first at home over the Lakers in a playoff game since a 135-127 overtime win on May 18, 1984.

"The Suns controlled the tempo of the game in the third quarter," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "They were more aggressive on offense, they were running down the loose balls."

and they were running us out of the post. We buried them the other night and they came back with a very strong effort."

Kevin Johnson, held to 21 points in the first two games, scored 22 Saturday for Phoenix, while Mark West added 14 points and three blocked shots.

"Cotton challenged Tom and myself before the game. He said we were not doing enough," Johnson said. "We were up for this one. I saw Tom being enthusiastic and emotional in the locker room and I knew we were in for a big game."

James Worley paced Los Angeles with 27 points. Magic Johnson added 22 points and 16 assists, but made only seven of his 18 shots.

"It's not desperation time for us. We just have to come out and play harder in Game 4," Magic Johnson said. "We just got ourselves in too big of a hole."

Cummings, Spurs run past Blazers to square series at 2-2

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Portland was missing two centers, but it wasn't David Robinson who destroyed them.

Terry Cummings scored 35 points on Saturday, lifting the fast-breaking San Antonio Spurs to a 115-105 victory over the Trail Blazers and leveling their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal at two

games each.

Game 5 of the series switches on Tues-

day night to Portland, where the Blazers

won the first two games 107-94 and 122-

112. San Antonio won at Memphis 94-89

and 121-98 on Thursday night.

Portland played without centers Wayne

Cooper, who didn't suit out because of

curring back spasms, and Kevin Duck-

worth, who broke his right hand in the

final game of Portland's first-round sweep

of Dallas.

Robinson, an All-Star center and Rookie

of the Year, scored 21 points, but it was just

his defense that

made the difference.

Cummings provided the offensive fire-

power as the Spurs overcame an early

point deficit to rout the Blazers for the

second consecutive game.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 27

points, 20 of them in the first half. Jerome

Kersey added 23.

"I wasn't out there trying to score 50

points and Lose," Drexler said. "I was

trying to get my teammates involved. But

we were just playing very good defense."

Poky boys, Centennial girls win state A golf titles



By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wind and tough putting conditions didn't give the Poky boys any respite Saturday — and so did the first-day

leaders.

The Pocatello boys, without a senior on the roster, and Centennial girls stormed from behind to overhaul Coeur d'Alene and Skyline, respectively, for the team titles in the Idaho State Class A Golf Championships.

Pocatello, getting a par round of 68 from Ryan Danc and a 1-over-par effort from Marc Frazier, erased a four-stroke deficit to beat pre-tourney favorite Coeur d'Alene 585-596 while Highland of Pocatello closed the second.

In the girls' division, Andrea Baxter carded a 79 to pace Centennial's comeback but the Patriots generally were all better than Friday. They won by 20 strokes as Skyline slipped to 560.

In celebrating his team's victory, Pocatello Coach Milt Carlson may have been living his dream a year early.

"It sure leaves me looking forward to next year. We don't have a senior," he said, noting the Indian quintet included three juniors and two sophomores.

He said every golf match and tournament was a matter of "when you get your putting well, you do well. I've been in it this 21 years and there are enough good teams now that if one or two of your players have an off day, you can't win," he

said.

Coeur d'Alene Coach Jim Kraus understood that last part as his team, despite much better playing conditions, soared 17 strokes over the Friday team.

"We just weren't on today. Everyone struggled right from the start," he said, disappointed in the knowledge that the Vikings still remain winless in Idaho state golf competition. This defeat ended a 30-0 streak in match competition for Coeur d'Alene.

"They had me worried after the first four holes," Carlson said of the Vikings. "I think at that point they had four players at even par and all ours were three or four over."

But the Indians started performing well, particularly Dan, who turned the front nine at 189-under 31.

And, with a smile, Carlson said even that was a reason for apprehension.

"When he was three under I worried because I've seen that kind of pressure make a player fold late in the round. But he held up very well."

Perhaps as disappointed as Coeur d'Alene was the Minico crew which came up with a solid second-place showing Friday and seemed to draw confidence from a great closing round that carried them to second in last year's tournament.

But this time the Spartans couldn't pull it off, falling well back with a 320 round compared with 287 Friday.

• See TTILES on Page C6

Jerome repeats tennis crown; Twin Falls has champs, too

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Jerome reprised its Class B portion of the Idaho High School Tennis Championships with ease Saturday, while Idaho Falls and Twin Falls set some precedents in the A division.

Jerome's Tigers, who also won the state championship in 1985, breezed to the B crown, amassing 64 points to 37 for runner-up Parma.

In outpacing Capital 76-40, Idaho Falls ran away with the Class A team title. According to the coaches, it marked the initial

journey outside the Treasure Valley for the first place trophy from the big-school classification.

Twin Falls, behind the championship performances of seniors Eric Smith and Amy Drenth in mixed doubles and Toni Sinclair's advancement, points, scored 24 points, good for sixth among Class A schools.

Region III girls' doubles champs Rebecca Hamby and Shannon Bingham of Burley, their school's only state qualifiers, fell to Capital's Sue Peterson and Johanna Canine in three sets in the championship match, but their advancement points were

enough for an eighth-place tie with Skyline at 16 in the overall standings.

"When we put our kids together for district we just didn't feel we had the depth to compete with Wood River," said Jerome coach Ken Wright. "It was the same last year with Ketchum-Sun Valley. You're only looking at so many people from each team."

But Jerome had boys' doubles in hand before taking to the courts on Saturday. That was assured a day earlier when the Tigers' No. 2 team, Lee Wright and Vichien Mitsri, knocked off Parma, sending them against teammates Ben Burdick and

Junior Alonzo to decide first and second place.

Burdick, who won the title last year with Leroy Alonzo, teamed with Junior Alonzo to win this time in two sets. A second Jerome victory came in mixed doubles where the team of Jeff Wong and Tami Bailey assembled just before the District 4 tournament — shut down Weiser's Bo Stearns and Celja Pedruza 6-2, 6-4.

"It wasn't a gamble," Wright replied when queried about his decision to stick with a pre-district move which took Bailey out of singles play in favor of the team

• See TENNIS on Page C6

Norman takes 1-stroke lead in Memorial; Couples right behind

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Greg Norman came back from a long rain delay to finish a 69, acquiring a one-stroke lead when Fred Couples botched the final hole in Saturday's third round of the Memorial tournament.

Couples, who led through the first two rounds of this weather-troubled tournament, held a share of the top spot when he went to the 18th tee in the gathering twilight.

As the last player on the course, Couples looked like he was in a little creek, had to take a drop-and-went-on to a double-bogey 6.

It finished a 3-over-par-75 that

dropped him two strokes off the pace with one round to go, weather permitting.

Norman completed three rounds of even-par 71 and was long gone from Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course when Couples staggered home in a cold rain.

Norman didn't know he would end up as the 54-hole leader when he said he "wasn't real happy with the way I played. I didn't really play that well on the back," although that's where he made up eight shots on Couples.

With Couples' last-hole collapse,

Payne Stewart took over second place at 217 after shooting a 69 in a tournament that was raked by gale-force winds Thursday, then subjected to cold, steady rain that caused a 2-hour, 10-minute delay on Saturday.

Stewart, the current PGA champion who has won two of his last three starts, now hopes he'll have another chance Sunday to make up some ground.

"I was trying to get up there around the lead, get the lead because there's a definite possibility the golf tournament can be rained out, canceled tomorrow," he said. "All I can do is hope we can play tomorrow."

Norman said he hadn't even considered what might happen on Sunday.

"I was just trying to get as low as I could," said the Australian who has had two titles snatched from his grasp this season by the last-hole heroics of Robert Gomez and David Frost.

The forecast was for continued rain through Sunday morning.

Couples, who lost four shots to par over the last five holes and

played the back nine in 41, dropped back into a tie for third at 218 with Don Pooley, Brad Faxon and Mark Brooks.

Pooley, the 1987 winner of this event, had a 74. Brooks and Faxon each matched par 72 on the rain-soaked course.

Peter Jacobsen and Bill Sander were at 219, three over par and as many strokes off the lead. Sander shot a 72 and Jacobsen a 71.

Tom Watson shot a 71 and was at 222 — two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange was one stroke higher after a 73.

Nicklaus, the tournament host and founder, had a 73 and a 224 total.

After matching two bogeys against as many birdies on the front — and spending a couple of hours as the guest of a home-owner along the sixth hole during the rain delay — Norman played the back in 33.

He two-putted for birdie-4 on the 11th, wedged to five feet for birdie on the 14th and got back to even-par for the tournament with a 6-foot putt on the 17th.

Saving par from a bunker on the 18th left Norman as the only player able to match par through 54 holes.



Fred Couples chips from behind the trees at the Memorial tournament. AP Laserphoto.

Mochrie's 65 gives her lead in Crestar Classic

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie shot a career-low 65 Saturday to take a seven-shot lead after the second round of the LGFA Crestar Classic.

Her 7-under-par round gave her a total of 132 and the largest second-round lead of the year on the tour.

Rosie Jones was second at 139 after shooting a 70, with Chris Johnson another stroke back following an erratic 67.

Patty Sheehan shot a 71 and was tied with Deb Richard and Vicki Ferguson at 141. Richard shot 69 Saturday, while Ferguson had a 71.

Kathy Guadagnino, who is seven months pregnant and playing her last event before taking maternity leave, had a 73 for a 142 total. Deedee Lasker also shot 73 and was at 142.

Mochrie, a third-year pro seeking her second victory, had six birdies on the back nine at the Greenbird Country Club.

She began her round by missing the green with her third shot on the 509-yard first hole. After chipping on, she missed a 6-foot par putt.

Mochrie stayed at 4-under until she sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 153-yard fourth hole, moving her one shot ahead of Guadagnino.

Mochrie increased her lead with a birdie at the par-5 sixth hole, after hitting her third shot within

six feet. She made another birdie at the 386-yard seventh hole, and no one got better than three shots the rest of the way.

After making birdie putts on Nos. 10 and 12, Mochrie stumbled briefly with a bogey at the par-4 13th. But she quickly made up for the miscue with birdies on the next two holes to go 10-under.

Her final birdies came at the 17th, a 385-yard par-4, and the 532-yard 18th.

Jones moved to 4-under and a tie for the lead with a birdie on the third hole, but she fell off the pace with bogeys on three of the next six holes.

She had three birdies on the back nine, including Nos. 17 and 18.

"I really had a hard time with my irons today," Jones said. "I just could not hit them at all."

Johnson's round began with two bogeys and a double-bogey on her first eight holes, but her round also featured eight birdies, including five on her final eight holes.

Johnson said she saw no need to watch the leaderboard as she made her run.

"I'm the only person I can control," she said, "and even that's questionable sometimes — like today."

Dill secures 2-stroke lead over Hill in SW Bell Classic

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Terry Dill sank a 40-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Mike Hill after the second round of the Southwestern-Bell Classic.

Dill's 3-under-69 left him at 139 and put him in position to win his first PGA Senior Tour championship Sunday — his 51st birthday.

"I didn't feel nearly as well today as I did yesterday, but I hit a lot of good shots," said Dill, a former law professor who has won \$122,000 since joining the Senior Tour last year.

"It's been a long time since I had one (a lead on the last day)," Dill said. "If I could play a nice round tomorrow, that would be a good birthday present."

Dill's eagle putt came after he had driven far right onto the adjoining 10th fairway. He hit a 6-iron onto the green and felt from the start that the putt had a chance.

"My caddy said to just lay 'er down there and get the birdie," he said. "It was a good piece of grass and I could just see the line. I thought I might make it."

Hill, the second-leading money winner this year, had six birdies and three bogeys in a round of 69. He is virtually assured of finishing in the top 10 for the eighth time in 10 starts this year.

"I think I've really played pretty well and I've putted pretty well," Hill said. "When you put 'em together, you're going to finish in the top 10 a lot of times."

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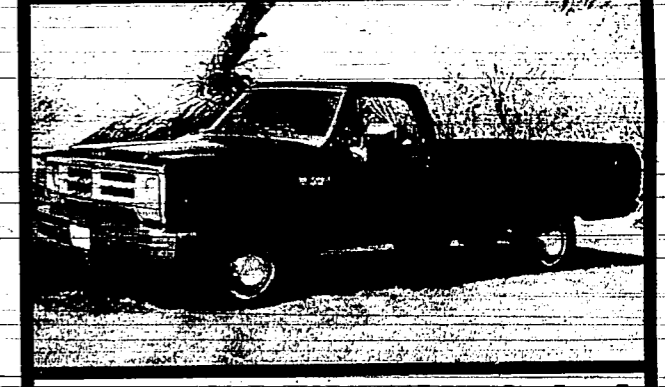
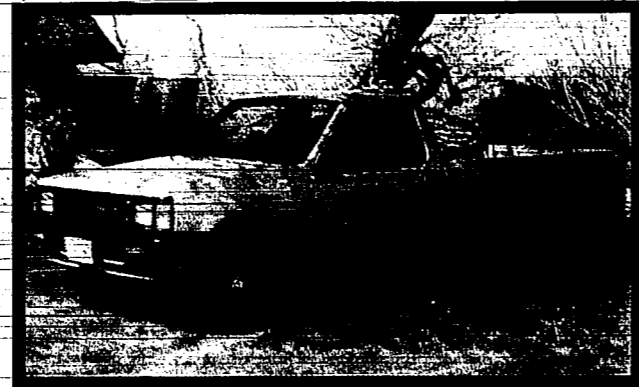
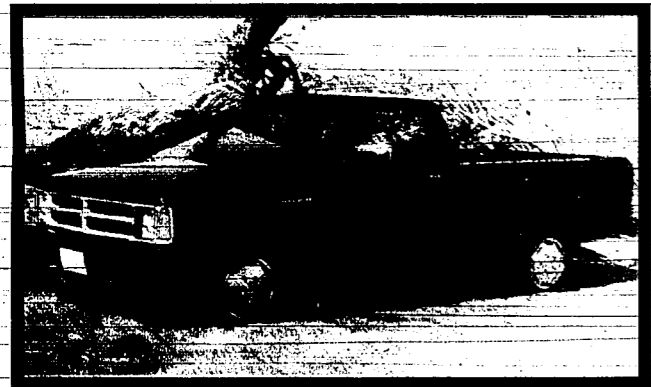
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Rain washes out the first day of Indianapolis 500 qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A dreaching rain Saturday delayed the start of qualifications for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The wet weather threatened to wash out the entire first of four scheduled days of qualifications at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

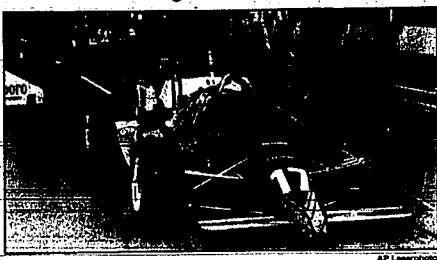
The time trials, which will determine the 33-car starting field for the May 27 race, were to continue Sunday and again next weekend.

The forecast for Sunday called for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers and highs in the upper 60s.

At stake on the first day is the pole position for the race, and escalating speeds all week indicated a torrid run for that honor.

At 1:30 p.m. the 26-mile oval ran on Friday with the fastest unofficial lap ever.

Unser stole the spotlight from Penske Racing teammates Rick Mears and Emerson Fittipaldi Friday, recording a lap of 228,502 in the last hour of the final full day of practice before the start of qualifications.



3-time Indianapolis 500 champ Johnny Rutherford sits in his car

one- and four-lap qualifying marks — 224,254 mph and 223,885 — last May.

The pole winner will earn about \$170,000.

Mears, Fittipaldi and the third Penske driver Danny Sullivan still are hoping to duplicate the feat of the Penske team in 1988 when the team won all three front-row positions for Indy. But Unser's fast lap shook things up.

Unser said, "I thought I could run a strong 27 (227). When (rain-own-er) Rick Gaiter told me it was a 28, it was awesome."

Fittipaldi said, "I did my fast speed just after 4 o'clock when we decided to park that car and wait for tomorrow (today). AI's lap was really great. If the weather doesn't change, I'm looking for some really fast times."

The weather, which was warm and sunny with light winds on Friday, did change overnight.

Mario Andretti, the 1969 Indy winner, was another of the nine drivers who had laps faster than 221 mph on Friday. Andretti had a fast lap of 225,006, followed by 1986 champion Bobby Rahal at 224,685, Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands at 224,579, Sullivan at 223,686 in the other Penske cars, Michael Andretti at 223,453, and Teo Fabi at 221,784.

Those were all fast times for the week by each driver.

In all, 51 cars got onto the track Friday, with all but three of them reaching at least 200 mph. There were 108 laps in all.

Jim Crawford, who still has problems with his legs from a 1987 crash here, walked away uninjured as did rookie Jeff Wood and Jeff Andretti.

Mears, 38, is the only five-time pole-winner here. But he says qualifying at Indianapolis is a unique experience.

"If I have to pick something that gets my attention, or gets my heart started, or gives me butterflies ... that is most nerve-racking, qualifying at Indianapolis is that," Mears said.

"I may not look it, because I get sleepy when I get nervous, and I look like I'm calm, cool and collected, but inside it's working on me pretty well."

Qualifying at Indianapolis is a particularly difficult because it's a four-oval they run, Indy-car drivers qualify with the fastest of two laps.

"Most places, you only have to hold your breath for two laps in qualifying," Mears said with a smile.

"At Indy, it's four laps and that's a long time not to breathe."

"The race is easy compared to qualifying," the three-time Indy winner said. "It's always approach Indianapolis as just another race, and that's what I've always tried to do. If you start psyching yourself up and letting all the hoopla and pressures get to you, you can make mistakes."

Navratilova, Seles to meet in finals of Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, pushing the net at every opportunity, thwarted Gabriela Sabatini's gasoline game and beat the defending champion 7-6 (4-7), 7-5 Saturday night to reach the final of the Italian Open.

Maria Seles, the No. 2 seed, defeated Helen Kolesi 6-1, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Navratilova played an aggressive, attacking game to beat Sabatini and avenge her semifinal loss to the Argentine in the 1987 Italian Open.

Sabatini, the third seed, had eliminated 14-year-old American Jennifer Capriati in the quarterfinals by keeping her pinned to the baseline with deep topspin groundstrokes.

But that tactic wasn't enough against Navratilova, who consistently hit the net. The 33-year-old left-hander served and volleyed,

was feeling and the way I was playing," she said.

The match had been scheduled for the afternoon, but it was played at night because of a steady rain throughout the day. The opening semifinal between Seles and Kolesi began about 6:20 p.m., nearly four hours late.

The "boisterous crowd" held up banners and shouted pro-Sabatini and pro-Navratilova chants throughout the match.

"I loved it," Navratilova said. "It was like a soccer match. It was great to have people get that excited about a women's tennis match."

Navratilova started slowly, making four unforced errors in the first game, but she soon found her range and moved ahead 6-5 by breaking Sabatini with a perfectly-placed backhand lob.

coach Dale Mowrer: "You're always disappointed when you don't win, but third in the state is still good."

The Tigers were paced by Chad Thompson's 77 to go along with an 82 by Rusty Peterson, 86 from Shane Burton, and an 87 by Joe Hubbard for a final round 332.

It wasn't quite enough as Preston shot 328 on a 78 from Chad Christensen, 81 by Bryan Kindred, 83 from Milt Yearsey and an 86 by Rick Fellows.

Titles

The girls' class ended quickly as Skyline couldn't maintain the edge it showed Friday. Medalist Lori Braun went up seven shots from her opponent in the difference was, Baker, Laura Sudmeier and Jenny

Boehm all broke 100 — the former two 90 — and that mushroomed the lead.

Boys' Pocatello 683-Joni Kusis 150, Marc Frasier 143, Highland 144, Ryan Kuris 151, Highland 152, Troy Kuris 147, Robert Decker 149, Jeff Tenner 148 and Jason Johnson 145.

Boys' Pocatello 683-Joni Kusis 150, Marc Frasier 143, Highland 144, Ryan Kuris 151, Highland 152, Troy Kuris 147, Robert Decker 149, Jeff Tenner 148 and Jason Johnson 145.

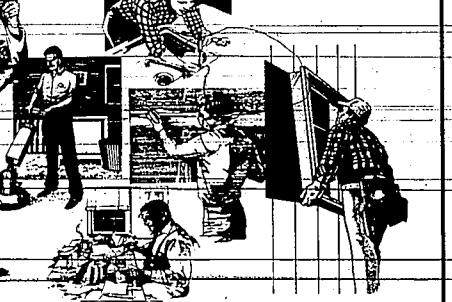
Tennis

"We've learned consistency in winning, but sometimes not in our game," Smith added.

First-year Bruin coach Sharon Markman tended to agree — at least in part.

"That's really accurate," she said with a smile. "But it seems like throughout the season there never was a time when one wasn't able to carry the match. Like yesterday. They split tiebreakers with Pocatello in the first two sets, then both came alive to win 6-1."

6-1, 4-6, 6-1 Girls' Singles
Lori Smith, Deary, del Carme Goby, Ursula Holey, D-3, D-3
Boys' Doubles
Brett Buckland and Junior Aaron Jensen, del Viecien Mears and Lee Wright, Jerome, 6-4, 7-5
Girls' Doubles
Katie Harigan and Jenny Pricasale, Payette; del Jennifer Johnson and Jan Nilsen, Parma, 6-1, 6-3
Jeff Worley and Tami Hasty, Mottish, del Barbara and Cecilia Pataca, Weiser, 6-2, 6-4



Championship round
Boys' Singles
Kristen Wilson, Idaho Falls, del Todd Gorborg, Idaho Falls, 7-6, 3-2
Girls' Singles
Miki Ozing, Nampa, del Rick Gibson, Boise, 6-4, 6-0
Boys' Doubles
Joe Hendrix and Hajo Donata, Idaho Falls, del Mike Walters and Kevin Karmy, Carleton, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6
Sue Peterson and Johanna Clarke, Capital del Shanna Drogman and Fabrice Harby, Starry 6-3, 6-3
Mixed Doubles
Eric Smith and Amy Drenth, Twin Falls, del Mark Graham and Julie Johnson, Capital, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-7)

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Is school out in the American League West? Oakland A's know

Boston Globe

ANAHEIM, Calif. — During the buildup to this season, much of the focus was on the American League West. Last year, the division contained three of the game's top five teams. The quality of play was such that, following Oakland's sweep of the Giants in the World Series, the Angels and Royals invested more than \$35 million in free agents.

At week's end, California and Kansas City were within percentage points of each other, but both stood at the bottom of the division, 11 games behind Oakland. It is too early to say the race is over (although some already have), but it should be noted that since the turn of the century, just 16 teams have come back from deficits of 10 games or more, including the '89 Blue Jays, '88 Red Sox and '87 Tigers.

Those three teams play in the muddled AL East. It is far more difficult to foresee the happening against the A's, who have taken on the persona of a dominant football team: It is almost an upset when they lose. Since April 22, Oakland has lost just three games, all to the Red Sox. In a revealing turn, the Yankees swept the Angels last weekend in Anaheim, scoring 20 runs, then went up north and managed just two runs in three



HENDERSON DAVIS LANGSTON

consecutive losses to the A's. Evaluating the A's on a surface level, the team would appear almost unapproachable. It is no stretch to say that it has the game's finest starting pitcher, Dave Stewart; the best player, Jose Canseco; the best reliever, Dennis Eckersley, and the best manager, Tony La Russa. Surrounding them is an array of slightly lesser stars, ranging from vastly underrated shortstop Walt Weiss to first baseman Mark McGwire to the pitching coach, Dave Duncan. Then there is Rickey Henderson, who is in a class by himself. Among their notable accomplishments in April, they made just five errors, two fewer than Jody Reed.

The competition must be daunting for a talented team such as the Royals, who abandoned their longstanding policy against free

agent signings and spent a combined \$19 million to wrest right-handed starter Storm Davis from Oakland and lefty closer Mark Davis from the Padres. Those contracts drove the Royals' payroll over \$22 million, a figure general manager John Schuerholz acknowledges as the highest in the game. To brace against injuries that have plagued the team in the past, they also put more of an emphasis on preparation off the field.

"We've done everything we could do," Schuerholz said. "We hired a team psychologist. We hired a stretching coach. We've done everything we could do except hire a team barber and team bartender. We've done everything possible to try to catch the A's, but so far it hasn't been successful."

Schuerholz said he absolves manager John Wathan and places

the blame on the players' failure to respond to high expectations set by himself and the media. Although Kansas City played without its top three outfielders for one bad stretch and the heart of the batting order, George Brett and Bo Jackson, has been slumping badly, the biggest surprise has been the pitching.

The starting rotation of Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza, Tom Gordon, Storm Davis and Richard Dotson has won five games, one fewer than Stewart. Mark Davis already has blown three saves, one fewer than in his 44-save Cy Young season last year. Gordon is the only starter with an ERA under 4.00.

Asked if the team psychologist has attempted to address the pressure of meeting such expectations, Schuerholz said, "Oh yeah. None of our pitchers has jumped off a high building yet, so I guess he's doing his job."

The Angels are a similar story. Last year, California started 13 games in the league. It produced 20 shutouts, which tied Oakland for the league lead. Three starters — Chuck Finley, Bert Blyleven and Kirk McCaskill — finished in the top five in ERA. Then, in the offseason, California added left-hander Mark Langston for \$16 million, a move that helped touch off the explosion in the market for free agents.

Since combining for a no-hitter with Mike Witt in his first start, Langston is 1-3 with a 4.21 ERA. Neither Blyleven nor Jim Abbott won his first game until the first week of May. Finley pitched the club's first complete game Tuesday against the Orioles.

In addition to adding power in the middle of the lineup, the move to acquire Dave Winfield also gave weight to what had been a faceless team.

"It's a fine line between panicking and improving your team," GM Mike Port said. "The way the A's are playing, either would be understandable."

Winfield leaves Yanks, but headed where?

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Winfield left town in limbo Saturday while the first step was taken to let an arbitrator decide whether the 12-time All-Star can be traded from the New York Yankees to the California Angels.

Winfield checked out of the Yankees' hotel in the morning and headed home to New York, where he will meet with agent Jeff Klein. "We're going to discuss the whole range of options," Klein said. "It appears we're headed toward arbitration."

The Yankees announced Friday that they had traded Winfield to the Angels for pitcher Mike Witt, but Winfield refused to go. Witt, meanwhile, joined the Yankees in Seattle and was eligible to play Saturday night.

The Yankees say California is one of seven teams to which Winfield could be traded. The Angels contend that because of his 10-and-5 status — 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team — he can veto any deal.

Don Fehr, head of the players association, said Saturday that he already has held preliminary discussions with the owners. Player Relations Committee about an arbitration hearing.



WINFIELD

"I would think that if it comes down to that, it could be settled rather quickly, within a few days," Fehr said.

Fehr and Klein were certain Winfield's 10-and-5 rights supersede any provisions in his contract about trades. Chuck O'Connor, chief negotiator for the PRC, isn't so sure.

"(The Yankees) asked whether, in our opinion, the assignment provision is effective. The PRC's position before and now is that, yes, it is effective," O'Connor said. "That Winfield has designated California as acceptable, we think, is binding."

"His contract is relatively unique," O'Connor said. "It comes down to whether a player has the right to waive a benefit."

Fehr disagreed. "If it comes to arbitration, our position is we think Winfield would win," Fehr said. "If the Yankees try to go through with this, what they would be doing, in essence, is telling us that their contract with us is no good."

Klein saw it the same way. "Dave's position is correct. He is a 10-and-5 player and has rights under that," Klein said.

There is still a chance that Winfield, the Yankees and the Angels could reach an agreement and resolve the situation. Maybe a new contract or money for accepting a trade could win Winfield's approval.

"You learn never to say never about anything," Klein said. "Anything could potentially be worked out. But I don't want to indicate that I think that is going to happen in this case."

Winfield is eligible for free agency at the end of the year. In light of his ongoing feud with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, it is unlikely he would be back with the team next season. Steinbrenner has remained out of this latest public controversy.

General Manager Harding Peterson said Saturday that the trade "was not George's deal."

The Angels, with a surplus of pitching and in need of power, and

the Yankees have talked in the past about a trade involving Winfield and Witt, 29.

The Yankees need starting pitchers, although Witt (0-3, 1.77 earned run average) lost his job in the rotation and has spent the season in the bullpen.

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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 F, 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.

Form FmHA 2254-S (3-85) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION NOMINATING PETITION (FmHA County/Area Committee Election) PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY: May 29, 1990

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

I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED. SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE

III FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY NAME OF COUNTY/AREA STATE DATE PETITION RECEIVED

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 (86-0-021-194-00027 FmHA 2254-S (3-85)

Unbridled given good shot at Triple Crown

Knight-Ridder News Service

Now that Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled has the country's attention, handicapping experts are wondering how they ever overlooked such an outstanding colt. Not only is the big-striding colt the probable favorite for the 115th running of the Preakness Stakes on Saturday, he is now considered to have a good chance at winning the Triple Crown.

He also has become a media darling and a sentimental favorite because of the dramatic Derby scene that featured the colt's trainer, Carl Nafzger, and his 92-year-old owner, Frances Genter, who were captured by ABC-TV's isolated camera.

Nafzger, 48, who talked Genter into making the Derby trip from her home near Minneapolis, stood beside her in their derby box and called the race at the top of his lungs because she couldn't see well and is hard-of-hearing.

The TV camera caught her wondrous expression as Nafzger shouted the call. Even the jockeys who raced against her horse were misty-eyed in the jockey's room when they saw the replay. It was Genter's first Derby horse after 53 years in the horse business.

So all of a sudden, Unbridled, a 10-1 shot in the Derby, seems to have what it takes to win the Triple Crown and the \$5 million prize that goes with winning the Derby,

Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

His credentials were impressive all along. If one considered the colt's impressive breeding. But the experts were blinded by the colt's unimpressive record — only three victories in 10 races going into the Derby.

The colt should have remembered that one of the greatest Triple Crown winners of all time, Secretariat, went into the Derby with three seconds and a third on his record.

In the Preakness, Unbridled will be facing four of the horses he beat soundly in the Derby — Summer Squall (second by 3/4 lengths), Pleasure Tap (third), Land Rush (seventh) and Mister Frisky (eighth).



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Mets' Viola takes 7th season win from Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — For Frank Viola, brilliance is getting to be commonplace.

Viola pitched a four-hitter to become baseball's first seven-game winner and the New York Mets took advantage of Los Angeles' sloppy defense to beat the Dodgers 7-0 on Saturday.

In seven starts this season, Viola is 7-0 with an 0.87 earned-run average and has been scored on in only two of the seven games.

He has struck out 52 and walked six in 51 2-3 innings. It was Viola's second complete game and second shutout. He struck out seven and walked one for his 13th career shutout.

"He makes it look easy," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I have the feeling when he takes the mound all we need is one or two runs."

Viola won the AL Cy Young Award in 1988 after going 24-7 with Minnesota, but was only a combined 13-17 for the Twins and Mets last season.

"He's having the kind of success I did in '88. It feels worse to fail so miserably," Viola said. "I was better prepared mentally this year than I've ever been."

The Dodgers have lost six straight games and are 1-7 on a nine-game road trip. Los Angeles has made 13 errors in their last eight games.

"We've had no pitching, we're not swinging well and no defense," said pitcher John Wetteland (2-3).

The Mets have won six of their last seven games.

National League

Cubs 4 Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning lost his no-hitter on Shawon Dunston's seventh-inning single, then lost the game when Doug Sencenzo's three-run double as Chicago beat Cincinnati.

Mike Bielecki (2-3) left after allowing singles to Mariano Duncan and Barry Larkin to start the ninth. Mitch Williams allowed Paul O'Neill's two-out, two-run homer before he struck out Billy Hatcher to end the game and earn his seventh save.

Browning (3-3) did not give up a hit until Dunston led off the seventh with a soft single to right. Andre Dawson doubled and Curtis Wilkerson was intentionally walked with one out to bring up Sencenzo, a .182 hitter, who cleared the bases with his double and scored on Bielecki's single.

Giants 6 Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Matt Williams and Will Clark hit three-run homers and Scott Garrelts won his first game of the season as San Francisco beat

Philadelphia.

Garrelts (1-3), the National League's ERA leader in 1989, allowed two runs and five hits in five innings. Garrelts' earned run average is 5.60, more than three runs a game higher than last year's league-leading figure.

Williams hit his sixth homer of the season in the third off Bruce Ruffin to put the Giants ahead 3-1 and Clark added some insurance in the ninth with his fourth of the season. Ricky Jordan drove in both runs for the Phillies.

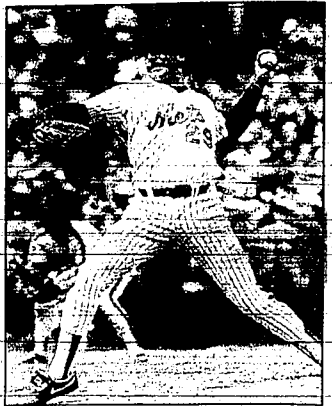
Pirates 3 Astros 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Neal Heaton became the first Pittsburgh pitcher in 61 years to win his first six starts as the streaking Pirates defeated Houston for their seventh victory in eight games.

Heaton (6-0), who didn't win his sixth game last year until Sept. 25, allowed one unearned run and four hits over seven innings. He has won 11 straight decisions since last July 28.

Scott Ruskin pitched the eighth and Ted Power got the last three outs for his third save. The Pirates' infield defense chipped in with four double plays.

Barry Bonds doubled in a run and scored on Mike LaVilliere's RBI single in the fourth off Mark Portugal (1-4).



Frank Viola has pitched 2 shutouts, 7 wins this year

Perez slows down Royals as White Sox push for 6-3 victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Melido Perez held Kansas City to three singles over 8 2-3 innings, losing a shutout on three unearned runs in the ninth, as the Chicago-White Sox beat the Royals 6-3 Saturday night.

Perez (3-2) blanked the Royals until the ninth when they scored all their runs without a hit, an error by third baseman Robin Ventura. Perez's only two walks, Gerald Perry's RBI grounder and a two-base error by right fielder Sammy Sosa on Bo Jackson's drive.

Carlos Martinez tripled home two runs during a five-run third and Ivan Calderon had four singles, the fifth, four-hit game of his career.

Kevin Seitzer had two of Kansas City's three singles.

Scott Radinsky got the final out for second save.

Former White Sox pitcher Richard Dotson (0-3) gave up nine hits and five runs in 2 2-3 innings. In five starts covering 23 innings, Dotson has allowed 30 hits and 16 runs for a 6.26 ERA.

Sosa and Lance Johnson started the Chicago third with singles and advanced on catcher Bob Boone's throwing error.

Calderon singled home the first run and, after Ron Kittle grounded out, Boone dropped Carlton Fisk's fly pop for his second error of the inning.

Fisk then singled Johnson home and a two-run triple by Carlos Martinez made it 4-0.

Martinez was out trying for an inside-the-park home run but Robin Ventura singled and scored on Scott Fletcher's double, adding Dotson.

The White Sox added a run off Larry McWilliams in the eighth on doubles by Ozzie Guillen and Johnson.

After retiring the first nine batters, Perez gave up a leadoff single in the fourth to Seitzer, who has hit in 14 straight games.

American League

White Sox 6 Royals 3

Larkin also doubled home the first of two insurance runs against Chuck Crim in the eighth following a single by Gary Gaetti.

Larkin took third on the throw home and scored on Brian Harper's sacrifice fly.

Kevin Tapani (4-2) beat the Brewers for the second time in six days, although it wasn't as pretty as last Sunday's five-hit shutout.

This time, the rookie right-hander yielded 10 hits in six innings.

Juan Berenguer worked a scoreless seventh. But he gave up one-out singles to Glenn Briggs and B.J. Surhoff in the eighth, putting runners on first and third.

Aguilera came on and struck out Greg Vaughn and retired Edgar Diaz on a pop fly. Aguilera has failed in just one save situation.

Mark Knudson (2-1) lost for the first time in six decisions dating back to last Sept. 5.

He yielded eight hits and three runs — two earned — in seven innings.

With the score tied 2-2, Gaetti led off the Minnesota sixth with a high pop to short right.

Brook drifted down the line and appeared to have a bead on the ball, but it fell just out of his reach and bounced away as Gaetti raced to third.

Larkin followed with his sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee, which has lost only five of 15 road games, made three errors and has the American League's worst fielding percentage (.974). Brook committed two errors.

Kirby Puckett drove in the Twins' first two runs.

He hit a solo home run in the first, the 100th homer of his career and fourth of the year.

His third-inning grounder scored Dan Gladden, who doubled and advanced on Brock's first error, a miff of Randy Bush's grounder.

The Brewers tied it in the fourth. Surhoff singled and scored on Diaz's triple; his first extra-base hit in 104 major-league at bats.

Twins 5 Brewers 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gene Larkin followed Milwaukee's first baseman Greg Brock's three-base error in the sixth inning with a tie-breaking sacrifice fly and Rick Aguilera pitched out of an eighth-inning jam for his eighth save as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 Saturday

Philadelphia in the seventh inning and the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Saturday in a game suspended the previous night because of rain.

Cleveland and Texas were to play their regularly scheduled game after a half-hour after the Indians' victory. Texas lost for the fifth time in six games.

Friday night's game was stopped after the Indians scored twice in the top of the sixth for a tie at 4.

When it resumed Saturday, Sandy Alomar singled with out-out; stole second and scored on Fermin's single.

Steve Olin (1-2) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory and Doug Jones went 1 2-3 innings for his 11th save. Jeff Russell (1-2) was the loser.

Nolan Ryan failed for the third time to get his 294th career victory. Ryan took a 4-2 lead into the sixth and retired the first two batters as rain began falling.

But Mitch Webster hit his second triple of the game, ending a streak of 15 consecutive batters retired by Ryan, and Ryan left with a muscle spasm in his lower back.

Cleveland quickly tied the score against Mike Jeffcoat on pinch-hitter Chris James' RBI single and Candy Maldonado's run-scoring double.

Orioles 3 Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cal Ripken's second home run of the game led off the ninth inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland 3-2 and ended an eight-game losing streak against the Athletics.

The Athletics had won five straight overall. Baltimore became the first team in six games to score more than one run against Oakland.

Ripken, who made it 2-2 with a solo shot in the sixth inning, connected on Gene Nelson's first pitch in the ninth for his sixth home run of the season.

Mark Williamson (2-1) got the victory and Gregg Olson earned his seventh save. Nelson (1-2) was the loser.

Jose Canseco's ninth homer, a two-run shot, gave Oakland a 2-1

Indians 5 Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Felix Fermin singled home the

right field trying for Indians on Mickey Tettleton flied out to end the inning.

Republican

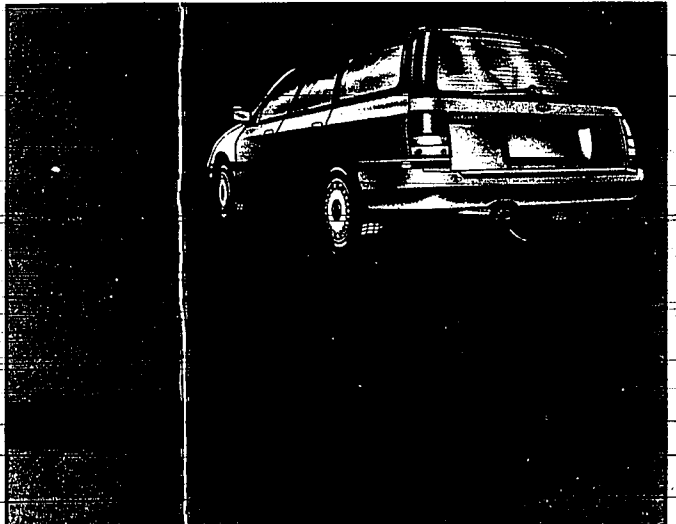
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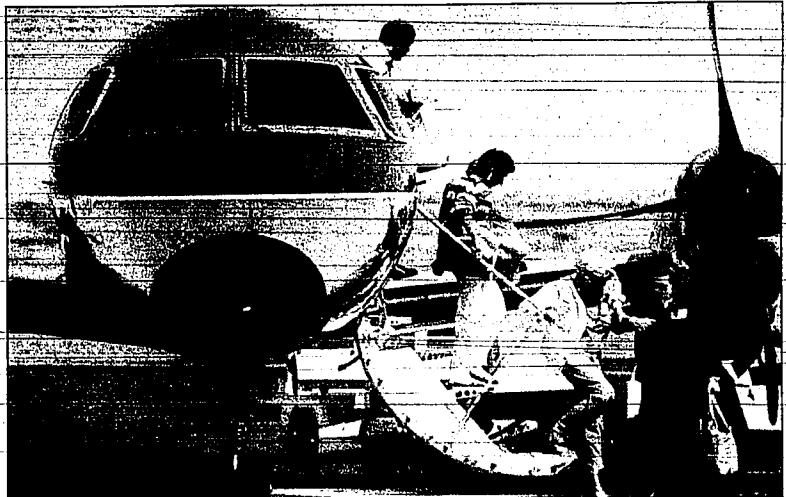
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BUSINESS BEAT

Business is taking off at area airport

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer



The number of passengers using the Twin Falls airport has increased steadily since 1988. Here, travelers deplane a Sky West flight from Salt Lake City

TWIN FALLS - At long last, airline deregulation has started to help area residents - and they are responding by flying out of Twin Falls more.

"No doubt about it," said Greg Edson, Four Ways Travel Service managing partner. "People are using the Twin Falls airport on a regular basis."

And the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport is responding by thinking about remodeling its terminal. Others are thinking about building a regional airport north of the Snake River Canyon.

A report recently issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation pointed at airline deregulation in late 1970s as a savior and a tormenter of air travelers. On one hand, more planes are flying at lower prices as a result of the wide implementation of hub-and-spoke systems.

But in some of the busier airports in bigger cities, prices have jumped and congestion has increased.

Smaller rural communities like Twin Falls have reaped the benefits of being spokes on airline hubs. They are among the customers congesting the hub airports.

A "hubbing" system works by flying passengers from several different cities to one central airport. The collected passengers arrive at the hub city at about the same time so they can connect with flights to all other points.

In the past, airlines operated with a criss-cross pattern of flights to and from cities. Although that pattern offered more non-stop flights, there were fewer overall flights.

It took a while for the Twin Falls airport to see the advantages of increased airline competition. Through much of the 1980s, traffic at the airport declined, fewer passengers got on planes here and its one major airline pulled out.

For instance, boardings at the Twin Falls airport dropped 36 percent between 1979 and 1988.

Since 1988, Twin Falls passenger boardings have been steadily climbing. In 1988, the airport recorded 24,949 boardings, compared to 33,055 between April 1, 1989, to April 1, 1990.

That's still well below the 39,402 recorded in 1979, before deregulation started taking effect.

But there are more than double the daily flights out of the airport now than before deregulation - nine flights leave Twin Falls each weekday versus four before.

"There is better access now than before deregulation," Twin Falls Airport Manager Ron Madsen said.

Twin Falls is a spoke on two hubs. SkyWest Airlines has a joint marketing agreement with Delta Air Lines through its hub at Salt Lake City. That means air fares from Twin Falls through Salt Lake are only a few dollars higher than driving to Salt Lake.

Airport boardings in 1988, 1984, 1979

Table with 5 columns: Airport, 1988 boardings, 1984 boardings, 1979 boardings, %change. Rows include Twin Falls, Hailey, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls.

improving, according to Fantus. In 1986, Fantus gave the airport an average rating and by 1989 that improved to competitive.

Nationwide, the number of weekly flights has increased 43.9 percent at rural and small communities, a hefty increase but still less than the 61 percent increase recorded in large cities.

The DOT study also points out a paradox in the state of the airline industry. Since 1984 the number of major airline companies has declined, and eight companies have 90 percent of the traffic.

But the study also shows that air travelers are the winners by "receiving more service at a lower cost..." The wide use of discount fares has made it possible for more people to afford air travel.

Some Idaho cities have already reaped in higher passenger boardings. Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, for example, recorded 13,722 more passenger boardings, a whopping 60 percent increase. Boise recorded a 5 percent increase.

But Pocatello's traffic is half of what it used to be, and Idaho Falls recorded a 5 percent decrease.

The DOT concluded that frenzied airline competition in the mid-1980s - remember People's Express? - led to a shakeout in the industry, more moderate competition and more efficient service.

Suchan completes leadership program

PAUL - Don Suchan, president of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, recently completed a three-day leadership training program in Washington D.C. and Princeton, N.J.

Suchan was selected to participate in the Cynamid Ambassador Program sponsored by the American Cynamid Company, with the support of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

As part of the Ambassador program, Suchan will also travel to Washington one during the year to testify before a Congressional committee.

Goat showmanship clinic planned for next weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association is sponsoring a showmanship clinic beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at PK Acres in Twin Falls. Potluck lunch will be provided.

Topics presented will include: Showing your goat, clipping your goat, American Dairy Goat Association score card, tack to take to a show, trimming feet properly, and grooming for the show ring.

Cost is \$5 per person, \$2.50 for 4-H'ers, and \$10 for families. More information is available from 536-6448 or 734-2791.

Brackett attends National Cattlemen's spring meeting

DENVER - Bert Brackett of Rogerson attended the spring meeting of the National Cattlemen's Association board of directors in Washington, D.C. Brackett is a member of the NCA board of directors, representing the Idaho Cattle Association.

While in Washington, Brackett met with members of Congress and agency officials to outline cattlemen's priorities on public issues.

Idaho World Trade Day set for May 23 at Boise Centre

BOISE - Idaho World Trade Day will be held May 23 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

Speakers scheduled are all familiar with the European Communities' 1992 unification process. Experts from Belgium, Holland, Japan, Taiwan and Canada will discuss the political and economic effects of the unification process.

Representatives of several Idaho exporting companies will discuss their experiences in opening new international markets for their products.

More information is available from the Idaho Commerce Department at 334-2470.

Friendly insects get publicity in informational booklet

MOSCOW - A seven-page publication entitled "Beneficial Organisms Associated with Pacific Northwest Crops" contains full-color photographs and descriptions of 14 of the more common beneficial insects.

Copies are available at \$1 from AG Publications Building, Building 140, Idaho St., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Checks should be made to Agricultural Communications Center and the order should include the title and publication number (PNW 343).

Farmers Union applauds FDA's BST decision

DENVER - Leaders of the National Farmers Union said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's decision to postpone approval of the controversial bovine somatotropin shows that concerns surrounding the use of the chemical are still serious.

The Farmers Union's major concern has revolved the potential economic affects on farms if BST becomes widely used. "We can already produce more milk than we need to, as evidenced by dairy herd buy outs and cheese giveaways," said NFU President Leland Swenson.

Past life-insurance president to speak in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Alan Press, the immediate past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be one of the main platform speakers at the association's Convention and Sales Congress this week.

The convention will be held Thursday and Friday.

Commission holds seminar on workers compensation

IDAHO FALLS - A seminar on workers compensation will be held in Idaho Falls on May 24. The one-day seminar is geared toward small-and-large-business, insurance administrators, legal professionals and

See BEAT on Page D2

Record winter wheat harvest predicted

The Associated Press

BOISE - A record winter wheat crop bearing the second highest yields Idaho producers have ever seen is being forecast for this year by the Agriculture Department.

Based on May 1 field surveys, the government estimates 1990 production at 62.6 million bushels, 10 percent higher than 1989 output and 2.6 million bushels above the previous record crop in 1987.

The per-acre yield was forecast at 72 bushels, just three bushels short of the 1987 record.

Farmers, coming off their most lucrative season in years, went into the 1990 crop hoping to take advantage of the strong market. They increased the land devoted to winter wheat by 60,000 acres to 870,000, which would be

the highest harvested acreage since 1985.

The crop was reported in good condition this week with adequate soil moisture and irrigation supplies. Irrigation earlier this month was curtailed because of rains. The government said the Russian wheat aphid infestation had increased, but no significant damage to the crop has been reported yet.

Nationally, winter wheat acreage was up 44 percent from last year, but the 1989 harvest was dramatically reduced by drought and winter kill. The harvest forecast of nearly 2.1 billion bushels, if realized would be the highest since 1981.

Winter wheat accounts for between 60 percent and 70 percent of total production in Idaho, and Idaho wheat growers posted record cash receipts on the total 1989 crop of about \$400 million as the price averaged \$3.85 a bushel

through the marketing year.

Experts expected the acreage increases in 1990, but "due to low beginning stocks and a continued good market, total supply should remain at the same level as 1989," University of Idaho Dean of Agriculture Larry Branan has said.

That should help support the market although Branan has predicted a decline in average prices of 25 cents to 50 cents a bushel.

"Price levels, however, will depend on how aggressively the Export Enhancement Program may be used, how the U.S. and world crops develop, and the type of programs included in the 1990 Farm Bill," he said.

Even so, Branan suggested total cash receipts could run above 1989 because of increased production, but lower market prices will likely stabilize farm returns.

Veteran foreman of Walton Ranch expert in cattle care

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. - Bill Cawley cases his '82 Chevy three-quarter-ton pickup truck over the rough river bottom of the Walton Ranch.

In the back of the truck his dog Charlie runs excitedly from side to side.

Cawley drives slowly. He is looking for cow No. 840, a heifer having trouble giving birth. After several minutes, he sees her lying down. The unborn calf's sharp hooves are protruding visibly from the cow's rear.

"Get her outta there, Charlie," Cawley yells, and in a flash, Charlie jumps from the truck and starts nipping at the cow's rear.

"Get behind her, Charlie. Get behind her."

The dog obeys and soon the cow is walking stiffly toward the corral. "That dog saves me a lot of walking," Cawley says. "He's spoiled, though."

In a few minutes, the cowman will use a mechanical device to pull the gasping calf safely into the world.

Cawley is foreman of the Walton Ranch, where he has been working almost continuously for two decades. In the spring he works long hours. Up at 5:30 a.m., he is lucky to get to bed by 10 p.m. All day long,

he feeds and checks on expectant mothers and newborn calves.

Cawley looks every bit the part of the ranch foreman: His blue eyes are wrinkled up from an habitual smile. He enjoys an occasional wad of chewing tobacco, and his laugh seems to shake him to his toes while echoing off the surrounding hillsides.

He first came to Jackson Hole in 1962 after graduating from high school in Ohio. He and a buddy drove through town in a '56 Chevy convertible. He liked the country, so he came back the next year looking for work.

He took a job with the National Park Service for awhile and did ranch work. In 1970, he married Carol Breen and the next year began working for Paul Walton. Except for a couple of years at the Oliver Ranch in South Park, he has worked at the Walton Ranch ever since.

The seven-day-a-week job keeps him busy. In the spring, he calves, brands and gets ready for the 40-mile cattle drive up to Summer grazing in the Togwotee and Spring Creek area.

While the cows are away, he is irrigating, fencing and meadow-dragging. Winters are quieter, not so hectic, but there is always the daily feeding.

"These cows are fed every day," he said.

"I don't care how it's done or when it's done, they're fed every day. They don't have a calendar that says, 'Wow... it's a holiday.' Every day's the same to an 'old cow.'"

Cawley uses a tractor to feed the cows in the winter, except on the river bottom. There he hires up a team of Belgians because the animals can negotiate the thick stands of cottonwoods better.

But feeding is not nearly as interesting as mid-spring when the 106 heifers begin giving birth. Heifers are first-time mothers who often find creative ways to drop a calf.

The normal birth takes both front legs and head entering the world first. Occasionally, a calf will be born backward, or sometimes forward with one leg back. Others will try to give birth sideways at 3 a.m., and Cawley will have to call and wake up a veterinarian to perform a quick Caesarean.

Cawley can handle most difficult births himself using a winch to pull the calf out of the cow. Once out, calves will face a harsh environment, but the warm weather this year is helping the survival rate.

"The good weather makes all the difference," Cawley said. "The calves can just stand up and have some lunch. When it's cold and the calves are wet, which they always are at birth, they can get

hypothermia and die. Sometimes in extreme cases when they are breathing four times a minute we can save them by giving them a bath in 90-degree water."

By the end of spring, Cawley will have overseen the births of more than 500 calves.

"I don't plan on losing very many," he said.

Cawley rarely speaks romantically about the job, even though the long days outdoors obviously agree with him. He is more likely to speak scientifically, explaining how the cow produces a thick substance in its milk called colostrum. Produced for three days, the colostrum carries the protection the calf needs to ward off common illnesses.

He sometimes offers another perspective on his work as that of operations manager for hundreds of individual protein factories.

"A cow has an extensive digestive system - at least four stomachs - that takes weed and converts it into protein," Cawley said. "A cow is probably the most efficient protein machine there is."

To the people who race by the Walton Ranch, driving Highway 22 at top speed, the ranch may be only a blur. But Cawley knows every inch of ground and every cow on the ranch.

Business



A prototype of the pocket personal phone

New York firm beginning tests on personal phones

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York company says it will begin testing within two years a revolutionary, wireless "personal" telephone system in Houston and Orlando, Fla., designed to compete with wired and cellular systems. The lightweight, wallet-sized phones will use high-frequency microwave signals to connect telephones over short distances, such as in office buildings or within neighborhoods. The new systems, known as personal communications networks, could be connected with PCNs in other cities to provide nationwide communications. PCN owners would need dial only a code to let the system know where they are at any time, said J. Shelby Bryan, chairman of Millicom Inc., a New York-based international cellular company. Shelby said a Millicom subsidiary, PCN America Inc., will conduct a two-year test of the system in the Texas and Florida cities. The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday approved the experiment. Company spokeswoman Andrea Van Ralte said the test would begin sometime in the next two years. Officials at American Personal Communications Inc., earlier this year received FCC permission to test

a similar type of phone, but which would be unable to receive calls, in the Washington area. The company has said when it hopes to begin testing next year. Because of the short range of high-frequency microwave signals — as little as 600 feet — the PCN, unlike regular cellular service, will be able to share space with other private microwave users. This feature greatly increases the system's capacity, and its attractiveness to businesses that may find PCNs more convenient to use in an office building than wired systems. A large number of users in small areas would greatly lower the cost of the phone units — perhaps to \$100 or less, Bryan said. "We can basically have so many more subscribers per network so our cost per subscriber will be lower," Bryan said in a telephone interview. Officials at American Personal Communications told The Washington Post they hoped the phones ultimately would cost \$50 to \$75. The phones also will use much less power than cellular ones, and should have battery lives of up to a week, Bryan said.

Bankruptcy judge 1 of nation's youngest

POCATELLO (AP) — For Jim Pappas, donning a judicial robe as one of the youngest United States bankruptcy judges in the country is a new experience.

But dealing with the intricacies of bankruptcy law is not. Pappas, 38, a native of Pocatello, made bankruptcy law a specialty during his years in private practice in the city until his appointment to the bench last March 23.

One of two federal bankruptcy judges in Idaho, Pappas replaced Judge Edward J. Lodge, who was appointed to the U.S. District Court following the retirement of Judge Marion Callister last year.

Although he began handling cases a week after his appointment, Pappas was only sworn in last month in Pocatello.

"As a lawyer, I spent a great deal of time in bankruptcy court so that's not new for me," he said. "But as a judge, I've got a better view and a much better seat — I'm not used to being treated with much respect."

Appointment to the federal bench involved a lengthy process of review and interviews by a local screening committee and a standing screening committee of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

One of 50 applicants for the job, once he was nominated last December, he also underwent a series of security and background checks by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

Although Pappas has his principal chambers in Boise, he plans to commute to Pocatello where he, his

wife and two children plan to maintain a home. When not in Boise, Pappas will hear cases in U.S. District Courtrooms in Pocatello and Twin Falls, and he will be busy.

There are about 5,000 open bankruptcy cases pending in U.S. District Court and about 3,500 to 4,000 new cases filed per year. Those include individual and business bankruptcy filings. Those proceedings are conducted without the presence of a jury.

"In this day and age, bankruptcy proceedings are a very dynamic part of the business world. If you just look at cases such as Eastern Airlines or the Texaco cases, you can see what a role the bankruptcy court plays in business," the judge said.

Having represented both debtors and creditors during his years in private practice, Pappas said bankruptcy is an extremely specialized area of the law.

"It's not unlike the tax law and not well understood by the majority of the public," he said.

Pappas graduated from Pocatello High School and received his undergraduate degree in political science from Idaho State University in 1974. He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1977.

He was one of the founders of the Bankruptcy Section, one of the specialty groups within the Idaho Bar. Pappas said there are only about six attorneys in the state who specialize in bankruptcy law.

Tradewinds

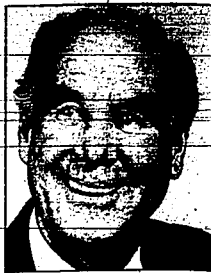
Emmett Harrison's Theisen Motors has been awarded Ford Motor Co.'s highest honor for customer satisfaction — the President's Award.

The award is presented each year to a select group of dealers who receive high marks on customer satisfaction surveys. Theisen Motors received excellent ratings from customers in all areas of sales and service, technical performance and convenience.

Of 5,500 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the United States, only 83 Ford and 34 Lincoln-Mercury dealers earned the 1989 President's Award — about one in 50.

Gary L. Phelps has been appointed to the Greater Idaho Private Industry Council, which develops job training programs for Idaho's youth and allocates funds under the auspices of the Job Training Partnership Act.

Phelps, 39, is the manager of First Security Bank of Idaho's Gooding branch.



EMMETT E. HARRISON

Receives top award

Gem State Realty has added Kathy Napier to its firm as a sales agent. Napier most recently worked with The Paris Co.

Rick Mesaros, has been named general manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Center. Mesaros was formerly in the automotive business.

On the Move



CLAIBORN McKinstry ROBERTSON

Idaho Financial Consultants Inc. move shop

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Financial Consultants Inc./Royal Alliance Associates has moved its business location to the new Obenchain Insurance building at 264 Main Ave. S.

Idaho Financial also signed a joint operating agreement to manage Obenchain's life, health and employee benefits department. The company also offers securities investment services, as well as financial, estate and pension planning.

Idaho Financial's partners are Mike Robertson, president; Bob McKinstry, vice president; and Verlene Claiborn, secretary/treasurer.

Discover Card to move headquarters to Utah

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Discover Card Services, the nation's third-largest credit card company, plans to locate an operations center in this Salt Lake suburb, officials say.

The Sears-owned credit card company says the new facility will provide more than 1,000 jobs. The center will be housed in a repossessed commercial building near I-15.

Workers will earn slightly more than minimum wage processing credit-card payments and fielding customer telephone calls, Sandy city officials said.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois-based Discover Card Services declined to say when the center would open. An official announcement is scheduled May 18. State officials were also hesitant to detail the company's plans but

were more than willing to say how pleased they are that the 4-year-old company chose Utah as the site of its fourth operations center.

Stan Parish, director of the state Department of Community and Economic Development, said the quality of the state's work force was the reason Discover Card Services picked Utah over South Dakota and Arizona.

Discover Card Services already has operations centers in Columbus, Ohio; Scottsdale, Ariz.; and New Castle, Del. to service the 33 million Discover credit cards in circulation.

With \$6 billion in charges, Discover Card Services lagged behind only Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp. in a 1988 ranking of credit-card companies according to the amounts owed them.

Beat

Continued from Page D1 health-care providers.

The Idaho Industrial Commission is sponsoring the conference, which costs \$40 for advance registration. For more information, call the Industrial Commission in Boise, 334-6600.

Court enters judgment against telemarketer

BOISE — A judge has ordered a telemarketer who sold water purifiers and health-care products using a sales-pitch that customers had won a large prize was ordered by a 4th District Judge to stop operations in Idaho. The company, called Karima of Arizona, sent mass mailings to consumers indicating they had won

one of five awards — including a Hawaiian vacation — but when a potential customer called a salesman said they had to buy a water purifier or assorted health-care products first.

The products cost approximately \$600, and the company insisted on using credit-card numbers for purchases.

Idaho Co. allowed to join in SBA program

BOISE — The Idaho Co., the state's only venture-capital firm, will soon be able to use government programs to enhance its help to small and medium-sized companies.

The U.S. Small Business Administration recently announced that The Idaho Co. has obtained authority to participate in loan-

guarantee programs for small business. That means the Boise-based Idaho Co. can leverage its own capital through the Small Business Administration.

The move was possible after legislation last year authorized the establishment of Business and Industrial Development Corporation.

Small-business financial seminar set this week

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on financial analysis of income statements, balance sheets and ratios for small companies will be held Thursday and Saturday.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho each night. Tuition for the seminar, which will use the Lotus 1-2-3 software package, is

\$95. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

Retired executives available for consulting

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be available for free business counseling on these dates:

Thursday in Twin Falls. For an appointment, call the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

May 31 in Burley. For an appointment, call the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

The Service Corps provides free counseling to potential or existing businesses.

PROPANE
435 N. Washington Ave., Twin Falls, ID
734-6827

BARGAIN DAYS
May 18 & 19 - Friday & Saturday
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. - BOTH DAYS

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RV Cylinders.....	.60¢ per Gal.

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One in five farmers will suffer a Crop-Hail loss...

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Home: 733-7693 733-3001 543-4299

Hail damage has become a major source of loss to the Idaho farm economy. Insurance claims statistics show the chances are 1 in 5 that you will have a crop-hail loss this year.

That's why you need the protection of crop-hail insurance. And why you should talk to us... today...

You'll find this protection gives you an added benefit. It insures your peace of mind.

FmHA says foreclosures rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has written off nearly one-third of \$8.8 billion owed by delinquent borrowers and says there is an increase in foreclosure activity to collect the rest.

As of March 31, reports by the Agriculture Department agency indicate that proceedings were initiated against 4,110 farmers in the first six months of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That compared with 5,002 in all of the 1989 fiscal year and 4,559 in 1988.

Agency officials say the trend is expected to continue at least through the rest of this year. Spokeswoman Marilyn Aycock said that 75,352 collection notices were sent out beginning in late 1988 and that 32,584 were resolved by being paid off, brought up to date or otherwise settled.

But that left more than 42,000 overdue loans still hanging fire. Many of those have been appealed or are in some kind of mediation with the agency.

The FmHA often is called the government's farm lender of last resort, and eligible borrowers cannot qualify for loans from commercial lenders.

Procedures for collecting and servicing FmHA loans were refined by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which imposed requirements that collectors tell delinquent borrowers about various liberalized debt-servicing options available.

The law also provided for write-downs and write-offs of loans in cases where collection

costs would exceed the recovery value. In many cases, FmHA had made loans far in excess of the eventual value of a farmer's assets.

Land values, the main asset of farmers, plummeted in the 1980s and wiped out much of the collateral worth held by borrowers. As a result, many would-be borrowers are unable to sufficient net worth or cash flow.

Aycock said that as of Nov. 30 — the most recent tabulation — about \$796 million had been written down, an average of \$172,857 on 4,608 loans. In these cases, loans were reduced to the current value of the collateral.

Similarly, 5,029 borrowers were allowed to "buy out" their loans at current liquidation values. This write-off amounted to more than \$1.03 billion, an average of \$205,674.

The excused debts have included nearly 100 individuals who each have had FmHA loans reduced or written off by \$1 million or more.

Aycock said that \$953 million in old debt also has been written off by FmHA as uncollectable. Those involve 6,341 dead-end accounts, some going back 10 years or more.

"The number of potential foreclosures is indicated by "acceleration letters" sent to thousands of delinquent borrowers. The acceleration process is a major step toward final closeout of an FmHA loan through foreclosure.

Another indicator — the next step — is the number of accelerated cases referred to USDA lawyers to await formal foreclosure action by the government.

By comparison, the number of actual

foreclosures by the agency — those that have gone through final settlement — is relatively small. But those also are beginning to increase.

So far this fiscal year, the records show 107 foreclosure actions completed, plus 113 by banks and other lienholders that share loans with FmHA.

That compared with only 45 foreclosures by FmHA and 258 by other lienholders in fiscal 1989. In 1988, FmHA foreclosed on 58 borrowers and other lienholders, 504.

But foreclosures aren't the only way FmHA can collect what is owed, nor are foreclosures the only reason for farmers to get out of business.

Pressure by FmHA can result in the sale of property, in which case the debt is often settled, or voluntary transfer of property to the agency as part of a settlement deal.

Although the FmHA records are still sketchy, figures for the first half of fiscal 1990 show that the pace of those who are quitting the farm "due to financial difficulties" of all types, is increasing.

In fiscal 1988, 3,159 FmHA farm borrowers quit because of financial trouble. That represented 1.3 percent of the agency's total number of farm borrowers. In 1989, the number dropped to 2,046 who left farming, or 0.9 percent of the agency's borrowers.

So far this year, according to first-half figures, 1,314 farmers, or 0.6 percent of the FmHA's 218,000 farm borrowers, have quit the land.

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is:	no-more-than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is:	no-more-than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is:	no-more-than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)		Variety: WL312	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 7	1.62	18	22.3
			25.3
			69.2
			Premium

Minidoka County (Norland)		Variety: Valor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 7	1.27	14	25.5
			24.6
			69.8
			Premium

Lincoln County (Shoshone)		Variety: Vancor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 7	1.05	14	25.8
			23.9
			70.3
			Premium

Twin Falls area: Alfalfa is quickly approaching cutting stage for maintaining premium quality dairy hay. Next Sampling May 14. For additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 743-9590.

Farmers contend with both crickets, aphids

POCATELLO (AP) — Southeastern Idaho farmers with newly-planted fields have two insect species to worry about — Russian wheat aphids and voracious Mormon crickets.

They already are spraying for the aphids and baiting for the crickets for the close relative of the grasshopper.

The aphids are primarily limited to fields where populations were found last fall, University of Idaho entomologist Larry Sandvol said.

Dryland acreage are affected, plus some irrigated lands.

"We still haven't found them on spring grain," Sandvol said. "There are enough Russian wheat aphids here that later on we may have problems with the other fields."

Power County Extension Agent Stan Gortemsa said some farmers are spraying for aphids in winter wheat fields. He and Sandvol also are concerned about their effect on spring wheat.

Treatment is under way in the Magic Valley area, where populations are on the rise.

USDA sees big Soviet harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather is favorable for a bumper grain crop in the Soviet Union this year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department's first forecast of the year predicted the 1990 Soviet grain crop would be 215 million metric tons, up from 211.1 million tons produced last year. It would also be the largest Russian harvest since the record production of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

Officials said the forecast includes 85 million tons of wheat, 106.5 million tons of coarse grains

such as barley and sorghum, and 13.5 million tons of miscellaneous grains and pulses.

Most-of-the-increase-from-last year would be in wheat, up from 90.5 million tons harvested in 1990.

Despite the outlook for a bumper harvest, the report said Moscow will continue to be a large buyer of foreign grain, with 1990-91 imports projected at 36 million tons during the trading year that will begin July 1. That would be down only slightly from the import level of the last two years, the report said.

State-by-state farm program borrowers listed

Here is a state-by-state list for the first six months of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The FmHA figures in the first column show the number of farm program borrowers; figures in the second column show the number of borrowers who quit farming "due to financial difficulties" in the first half of the year.

State	Borrowers	Left	Illinois	8,290	21	Nebraska	9,043	27	Puerto Rico	2,804	42
Alabama	3,979	9	Indiana	4,515	29	Nevada	265	0	South Carolina	2,892	8
Arizona	620	5	Iowa	14,347	64	New Hampshire	126	0	South Dakota	9,572	56
Arkansas	8,133	69	Kansas	7,303	18	New Jersey	501	0	Tennessee	6,727	60
California	3,230	52	Kentucky	7,383	28	New Mexico	1,179	21	Texas	12,605	99
Colorado	1,905	20	Louisiana	7,529	14	New York	4,615	17	Utah	1,200	4
Connecticut	210	1	Maine	1,342	7	North Carolina	6,415	51	Vermont	736	2
Delaware	508	8	Maryland	630	10	North Dakota	8,220	52	Virgin Islands	60	0
Florida	2,177	8	Massachusetts	373	0	Ohio	3,569	24	Virginia	3,129	11
Georgia	5,310	31	Michigan	4,316	21	Oklahoma	8,779	35	Washington	2,359	17
Hawaii	325	0	Minnesota	9,510	30	Oregon	1,959	12	West Virginia	1,458	5
Idaho	3,729	24	Mississippi	8,964	76	Pacific Trust	20	0	Wisconsin	9,039	78
			Missouri	8,911	71	Pennsylvania	2,498	20	Wyoming	1,053	9
			Montana	3,663	18	Rhode Island	48	0	U.S.	218,081	1,314

Yogurt makes USDA book of statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yogurt has arrived in the Agriculture Department's annual book of dairy statistics.

Last year, according to the new figures, about 6.3 million gallons of frozen plain and fruit-flavored yogurt were produced. There's no way to compare that with 1988 because it's the first time the USDA has published yogurt figures.

In addition to the regular yogurt, about 66.3 million gallons of frozen yogurt and 44.2 million gallons of frozen yogurt mix were produced in 1989.

By comparison, last year's ice cream production was 831-million gallons, down 6 percent from 1988. Ice milk, at 377-million gallons, was

up 6 percent, and milk sherbet was unchanged at 52.2 million gallons.

Dan Buckner, of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service, said Wednesday the yogurt figures were requested by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

The trade group asked that the agency gather and publish figures only for frozen yogurt, but Buckner it was decided to include regular yogurt "so we'd know exactly what we had."

Budget crunches in recent years have chewed deeply into some USDA statistical and economic research programs, and the ice cream people were prepared to see some of their other items struck

from the list in order to get the yogurt figures.

However, Buckner said in a telephone interview that it was possible to squeeze yogurt into the statistical study without dropping something else.

But there are some dairy items that one of these days may be folded into "other" categories and not identified separately. This happens when the number of processing plants and production decline so much that it would be impossible to protect the identities of companies.

For many food manufacturers, including those who turn out dairy products, exact production figures for various items are considered trade secrets and are guarded

closely.

One of the candidates for losing its separate statistical identity is Limburger cheese, an aromatic product that tends to identify itself regardless of manufacturer.

"We're going to get a crunch one of these days, and it's going to be dropped into the other (category) because such a small number of plants make it anymore," Buckner said.

Limburger production in 1989 was shown at 901,000 pounds, down nearly 8 percent from 1988. Total cheese output rose 1 percent to 5.61 billion pounds, which included 2.67 billion pounds of American-type cheese.

Farmer Mac preparing to enter market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmer Mac, short for the new Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., has moved a step closer to its debut in the nation's financial market later this year.

The new federal agency was created by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 as a secondary market for agricultural real estate loans.

Banks and other lenders can convert long-term assets — in this case, real estate mortgages — by selling the loans on the secondary market. Those who buy the mortgages then package or pool the loans and sell the mortgage-backed securities to the public.

The system is designed to improve the cash flow of the original lenders

and make more loan money available.

Farmer Mac will share the risk of the farm real estate loan business by guaranteeing returns on the securities.

Other federal agencies such as the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) serve a similar function for their clientele.

Manufacturers Hanover Securities Corp. said Tuesday in New York that it will apply to Farmer Mac to be a certified issuer. As such, Manufacturers Hanover and the First Boston Corp. will co-manage the underwritings.

First Boston was the sole managing underwriter for Farmer Mac's original stock issue in December 1988. Initial capitalization was \$20 million, provided by the sale of common stock to banks and other financial institutions.

The pool assembler is U.S. Agricredit Inc., which has headquarters in Westminster, Colo., plus offices in Washington, D.C.; Lincoln, Neb.; and Topeka, Kan.

Agricredit was established in 1988 and is headed by Frank Naylor, president and chief executive officer. Naylor is a former chairman of the Farm Credit Administration and undersecretary of agriculture during the Reagan administration.

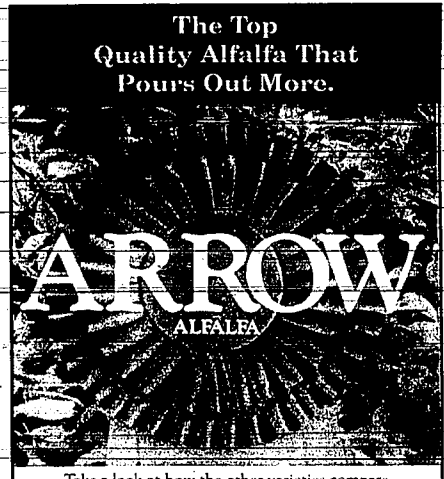
Sheep gain well grazing turnips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep do well on a winter pasture of turnips, says the Agriculture Department.

Animal nutritionist Steven P. Hart said he has experimented with sheep grazing on turnip pastures since 1986. The turnips are "Purpletop," a variety familiar to grocery shoppers.

Hart, who works at the agency's forage and livestock research laboratory in El Reno, Okla., said the sheep gained well on the crop.

"They'll eat the leaves first, then the top of the turnip," he said Wednesday in a report released earlier. Then they "it actually eat down into the heart of the turnip, but they don't pull them out of the ground."



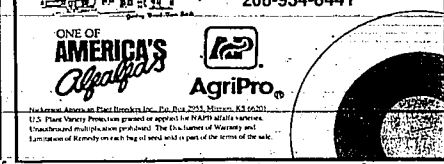
Take a look at how the other varieties compare.

1988 WISCONSIN GREEN GOLD RESULTS

Variety	Average Lbs of Milk Per Acre	Advantage (Lbs Milk Per Acre)	Yield Per Acre (Tons DM)	Advantage (Tons DM Per Acre)
ARROW	19,443		7.36	
PIONEER (BRAND 532)	7,155	12,228	3.14	4.22
BLAZER	9,174	10,269	4.01	3.35
PIONEER (BRAND 5432)	9,499	9,944	4.22	3.14
PRO-CUT	9,200	10,243	3.41	3.94
DYNASTY	9,003	10,440	5.01	2.35
SELECTION	5,843	13,600	3.15	4.21
MAGNUMOR	11,276	7,177	5.09	2.27
DRUMMUM PLUS	11,262	5,181	4.93	2.43
WL 120	11,698	7,245	5.18	2.18

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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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1. Mileage premium: 0-14 miles - 10¢ per cwt. 15-30 miles - 20¢ per cwt. 31-50 miles - 30¢ per cwt. Over 51 miles - 40¢ per cwt. This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.
2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest. Free storage until November 31, 1990.
3. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
4. 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.

Business



AP Lawphoto

A prototype of the pocket personal phone

New York firm beginning tests on personal phones

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Bankruptcy judge 1 of nation's youngest

POCATELLO (AP) — For Jim Pappas, donning a judicial robe as one of the youngest United States bankruptcy judges in the country is a new experience.

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One of two federal bankruptcy judges in Idaho, Pappas replaced Judge Edward J. Lodge, who was appointed to the U.S. District Court following the retirement of Judge Marion Callister last year.

Although he began handling cases a week after his appointment, Pappas was only sworn in last month in Pocatello.

"As a lawyer, I spent a great deal of time in bankruptcy court so that's not new for me," he said. "But as a judge, I've got a better view and a much better seat. I'm not used to being treated with so much respect."

Appointment to the federal bench involved a lengthy process of review and interviews by a local screening committee and a standing screening committee of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

One of 50 applicants for the job, once he was nominated last December, he also underwent a series of security and background checks by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

Although Pappas has his principal chambers in Boise, he plans to commute to Pocatello where he, his

wife and two children plan to maintain a home. When-not-in-Boise, Pappas will hear cases in U.S. District courtrooms in Pocatello and Twin Falls, and he will be busy.

There are about 5,000 open bankruptcy cases pending in U.S. District Court and about 3,500 to 4,000 new cases filed per year. Those include individual and business bankruptcy filings. Those proceedings are conducted without the presence of a jury.

"In this day and age, bankruptcy proceedings are a very dynamic part of the business world. If you just look at cases such as Eastern Airline, the Texas cases, you can see what a role the bankruptcy code plays in business," the judge said.

Having represented both debtors and creditors during his years in private practice, Pappas said bankruptcy is an extremely specialized area of the law.

"It's not unlike the tax law and not well understood by the majority of the public," he said.

Pappas graduated from Pocatello High School and received his undergraduate degree in political science from Idaho State University in 1974. He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1977.

He was one of the founders of the Bankruptcy Section, one of the specialty groups within the Idaho Bar. Pappas said there are only about six attorneys in the state who specialize in bankruptcy law.

Tradewinds

Emmett Harrison's Theisen Motors has been awarded Ford Motor Co.'s highest honor for customer satisfaction — the President's Award.

The award is presented each year to a select group of dealers who receive high marks on customer satisfaction surveys. Theisen Motors received excellent ratings from customers in all areas of sales and service, technical performance and convenience.

Of 5,500 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the United States, only 83 Ford and 34 Lincoln-Mercury dealers earned the 1989 President's Award — about one in 50.

Gary L. Phelps has been appointed to the Greater Idaho Private Industry Council, which develops job training programs for Idaho's youth and allocates funds under the auspices of the Job Training Partnership Act.

Phelps, 39, is the manager of First Security Bank of Idaho's Gooding branch.



EMMETT E. HARRISON
 Receives top award
 Gem State Realty has added Kathy Napier to its firm as a sales agent. Napier most recently worked with The Paris Co.

On the Move



Idaho Financial Consultants Inc. move shop

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Financial Consultants Inc./Royal Alliance Associates has moved its business location to the new Obenchain Insurance building at 264 Main Ave. S.

Idaho Financial also signed a joint operating agreement to manage Obenchain's life, health and employee benefits department. The company also offers securities investment services, as well as financial, estate and pension planning.

Idaho Financial's partners are Mike Robertson, president; Bob McKinstry, vice president; and Verlene Claiborn, secretary/treasurer.

Discover Card to move headquarters to Utah

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Discover Card Services, the nation's third-largest credit card company, plans to locate an operations center in this Salt Lake suburb, officials say.

The Sears-owned credit card company says the new facility will provide more than 1,000 jobs. The center will be housed in a repossessed commercial building near I-15.

The center will earn slightly more than minimum wage processing credit-card payments and fielding customers' telephone calls, Sandy city officials said.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois-based Discover Card Service declined to say when the center would open. An official announcement is scheduled May 18. State officials were also hesitant to detail the company's plans but

were more than willing to say how pleased they are that the 4-year-old company chose Utah as the site of its fourth operations center.

Stan Peris, director of the state Department of Community and Economic Development, said the quality of the state's work force was the reason Discover Card Services picked Utah over South Dakota and Arizona.

Discover Card Services already has operations centers in Columbus, Ohio; Scottsdale, Ariz.; and New Castle, Del. to service the 33 million Discover credit cards in circulation.

With \$6 billion in charges, Discover Card Services lagged behind only Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp. in a 1988 ranking of credit-card companies according to the amounts owed them.

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Beat

Continued from Page D1

health-care providers.

The Idaho Industrial Commission is sponsoring the conference, which costs \$40 for advance registration. For more information, call the Industrial Commission in Boise, 334-6000.

Court enters judgment against telemarketer

BOISE — A judge has ordered a telemarketer who sold water purifiers and health-care products using a sales pitch that customers had won a large prize to stop operations in Idaho.

The company, called Karisma of Arizona, sent mass mailings to consumers indicating they had won

one of five awards — including a Hawaiian vacation — but when a potential customer called, a salesman said they had to buy a water purifier or assorted health-care products first.

The products cost approximately \$600, and the company insisted on using credit card numbers for purchases.

Idaho Co. allowed to join in SBA program

BOISE — The Idaho Co., the state's only venture-capital firm, will soon be able to use government programs to enhance its help to small and medium-sized companies.

The U.S. Small Business Administration recently announced that The Idaho Co. has obtained authority to participate in loan-

guarantee programs for small business. That means the Boise-based Idaho Co. can leverage its own capital through the Small Business Administration.

The new authority results after legislation last year authorized the establishment of Business and Industrial Development Corporation.

Small-business financial seminar set this week

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on financial analysis of income statements, balance sheets and ratios for small companies will be held Thursday and Saturday.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho each night. Attention for the seminar, which will use the Lotus 1-2-3 software package, is

\$95. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

Retired executives available for consulting

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be available for free business counseling on these dates:

- Thursday in Twin Falls. For an appointment, call the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.
- May 31 in Burley. For an appointment, call the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

The Service Corps provides free counseling to potential or existing businesses.

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FmHA says foreclosures rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has written off nearly one-third of \$8.8 billion owed by delinquent borrowers and says there's an increase in foreclosure activity to collect the rest.

As of March 31, reports by the Agriculture Department agency show that proceedings were initiated against 4,110 farmers in the first six months of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That compared with 5,907 in all of the 1989 fiscal year and 7,355 in 1988.

Agency officials say the trend is expected to continue at least through the rest of this year. Spokeswoman Marilyn Aycock said that 75,352 collection notices were sent out beginning in late 1988 and that 32,584 were resolved by being paid off, brought up to date or otherwise settled.

But that left more than 42,000 overdue loans still hanging fire. Many of those have been appealed or are in some kind of mediation with the agency.

The FmHA often is called the government's farm lender of last resort, and eligible borrowers cannot qualify for loans from commercial lenders.

Procedures for collecting and servicing FmHA loans were refined by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, including requirements that collectors tell delinquent borrowers about various liberalized debt-serving options available.

The law also provided for write-downs and write-offs of loans in cases where collection

costs would exceed the recovery value. In many cases, FmHA had made loans far in excess of the eventual value of a farmer's assets.

Landed values, the main asset of farmers, plummeted in the 1980s and wiped out much of the collateral worth held by borrowers. As a result many wound up owing a bundle without sufficient net worth or cash flow.

Aycock said that as of Nov. 30 — the most recent tabulation — about \$796 million had been written down, an average of \$172,857 on 4,608 loans. In these cases, loans were reduced to the current value of the collateral.

Similarly, 5,029 borrowers were allowed to "buy out" their loans at current liquidation values. This write-off amounted to more than \$1.03 billion, an average of \$205,674.

The excused debts have included nearly 100 individuals who each have had FmHA loans reduced or written off by \$1 million or more.

Aycock said that \$933 million in old debt also has been written off by FmHA as uncollectable. Those involve 6,341 dead-end accounts, some going back 10 years or more.

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Another indicator — the next step — is the number of accelerated cases referred to USDA lawyers to await formal foreclosure action by the government.

By comparison, the number of actual

foreclosures by the agency — those that have gone through final settlement — is relatively small. But those also are beginning to increase.

So far this fiscal year, the records showed 107 foreclosure actions completed, plus 113 by banks and other lienholders that share loans with the agency.

That compared with only 45 foreclosures by FmHA and 258 by other lienholders in fiscal 1989. In 1988, FmHA foreclosed on 58 borrowers and other lienholders 504.

But foreclosures aren't the only way FmHA can collect what is owed, nor are foreclosures the only reason for farmers to go out of business.

Pressure by FmHA can result in the sale of property, in which case the debt is often settled, or voluntary transfer of property to the agency as part of a settlement deal.

Although the FmHA records are still sketchy, figures for the first half of fiscal 1990 show that the pace of those who are quitting the farm "due to financial difficulties" of all types, is increasing.

In fiscal 1988, 3,159 FmHA farm borrowers quit because of financial trouble. That represented 1.3 percent of the agency's total number of farm borrowers. In 1989, the number dropped to 2,046 who left farming, or 0.9 percent of the agency's borrowers.

So far this year, according to first-half figures, 1,130 farmers, or 0.6 percent of the FmHA's 218,000 farm borrowers, have quit the

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is	no more than 30.0%	no less than 68%
Good is	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64%
Fair is	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%
Poor is	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)		Variety: WLC132	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 7	1.62	18	22.3
			25.3
			69.2
			Premium

Minidoka County (Norland)		Variety: Valor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 7	1.27	14	25.5
			24.6
			69.8
			Premium

Lincoln County (Shoshone)		Variety: Vancor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 7	1.05	14	25.8
			23.9
			70.3
			Premium

Twin Falls area: Alfalfa is quickly approaching cutting stage for additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 743-9590

Farmers contend with both crickets, aphids

POCATELLO (AP) — "We still haven't found them on spring grain," Sandvol said. "There are enough Russian wheat aphids here that later on we may have problems with the other fields."

Powder County Extension Agent Stan Gortemua said some farmers are spraying for aphids in winter wheat fields. He and Sandvol also are concerned about their effect on spring wheat.

Treatment is under way in the Magic Valley area, where populations are on the rise. Dryland acreage are affected, plus some irrigated lands.

USDA sees big Soviet harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather is favorable for a bumper grain crop in the Soviet Union this year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department's first forecast of the year predicted the 1990 Soviet grain crop would be 215 million metric tons, up from 211.1 million tons produced last year. It would also be the largest Russian harvest since the record production of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

Officials said the forecast includes 95 million tons of wheat, 106.5 million tons of coarse grains

such as barley and sorghum, and 13.5 million tons of miscellaneous grains and pulses.

Most of the increase from last year would be in wheat, up from 90.5 million tons harvested in 1990.

Despite the outlook for a bumper harvest, the report said Moscow will continue to be a large buyer of foreign grain, with 1990-91 imports projected at 36 million tons during the trading year that will begin July 1. That would be down only slightly from the import level of the last two years, the report said.

State-by-state farm program borrowers listed

Here is a state-by-state list for the first six months of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The FmHA figures in the first column show the number of farm program borrowers; figures in the second column show the number of borrowers who quit farming "due to financial difficulties" in the first half of the year.

State	Borrowers	Left	Illinois	8,290	21	Nebraska	9,043	27	Puerto Rico	2,804	42
Alabama	3,979	39	Indiana	4,515	29	Nevada	265	0	South Carolina	2,892	8
Alaska	9	0	Iowa	14,347	64	New Hampshire	126	0	South Dakota	9,372	56
Arizona	620	5	Kansas	7,303	18	New Jersey	501	0	Tennessee	6,727	60
Arkansas	8,133	69	Kentucky	7,383	28	New Mexico	1,129	21	Texas	12,605	99
California	3,230	52	Louisiana	7,579	14	New York	4,615	17	Utah	1,200	4
Colorado	1,905	20	Maine	1,342	7	North Carolina	6,415	51	Vermont	736	2
Connecticut	210	1	Maryland	630	10	North Dakota	8,220	52	Virgin Islands	60	0
Delaware	508	8	Massachusetts	373	0	Ohio	3,569	24	Virginia	3,129	11
Florida	2,177	8	Michigan	4,316	21	Oklahoma	8,779	35	Washington	2,359	17
Georgia	5,310	31	Minnesota	9,510	30	Oregon	1,959	12	West Virginia	1,458	5
Hawaii	325	0	Mississippi	8,964	76	Pacific Trust	20	0	Wisconsin	9,039	78
Idaho	3,729	24	Missouri	8,911	71	Pennsylvania	2,498	20	Wyoming	1,053	9
			Montana	3,663	18	Rhode Island	48	0	U.S.	218,081	1,314

Yogurt makes USDA book of statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yogurt has received its first place in the Agriculture Department's annual book of dairy statistics.

Last year, according to the new figures, about 912.4 million pounds of plain and fruit-flavored yogurt were produced. There's no way to compare that with 1988 because it's the first time the USDA has published yogurt figures.

In addition to the regular yogurt, about 66.3 million gallons of frozen yogurt and 44.2 million gallons of frozen yogurt mix were produced in 1989.

By comparison, last year's ice cream production was 831 million gallons, down 6 percent from 1988. Ice milk, at 377 million gallons, was

unchanged at 52.2 million gallons.

Dan Buckner of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said Wednesday the yogurt figures were requested by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

The trade group asked that the agency gather and publish figures only for frozen yogurt, but Buckner it was decided to include regular yogurt "so we'd know exactly what we had."

Budget crunches in recent years have chewed deeply into some USDA statistical and economic research programs, and the ice cream people were prepared to see some of their other items struck

from the list in order to get the yogurt figures.

However, Buckner said in a telephone interview that it was possible to squeeze yogurt into the statistical study without dropping something else.

But there are some dairy items that one of these days may be folded into "other" categories and not identified separately. This happens when the number of processing plants and production decline so much that it would be impossible to protect the identities of companies.

For many food manufacturers, including those who turn out dairy products, exact production figures for various items are considered trade secrets and are guarded

Farmer Mac preparing to enter market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmer Mac, short for the new Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., has moved a step closer to its debut in the nation's financial market later this year.

The new federal agency was created by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 as a second market for agricultural real estate loans.

Banks and other lenders can convert long-term assets — in this case, real estate mortgages — by selling the loans on the secondary market. Those who buy the mortgages then package or pool the loans and sell the mortgage-backed securities to the public.

The system is designed to improve the cash flow of the original lenders and make more loan money available. Farmer Mac will share the risk of the farm real estate loan business by guaranteeing returns on the securities.

Other federal agencies such as the Federal Land Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) serve a similar function for their clientele.

Manufacturers Hanover Securities Corp. said Tuesday in New York that it will apply to Farmer Mac to be a certified pooler. As such, Manufacturers Hanover and the First Boston Corp. will co-manage the underwritings.

Sheep gain well grazing turnips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep do well on a winter pasture of turnips, says the Agriculture Department.

Animal nutritionist Steven P. Hart said he has experimented with sheep grazing turnip pastures since 1986. The turnips are "Purpletop," a variety familiar to grocery shoppers.

Hart, who works at the agency's forage and livestock research laboratory in El Reno, Okla., said the sheep gained well on the crop.

"They'll eat the leaves first, then the top of the turnip," he said Wednesday in a report released here. "Then they'll actually eat down into the heart of the turnip, but they don't pull them out of the ground."

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Variety	Average Lbs of Milk Per Acre	Arrow Advantage (Lbs Milk Per Acre)	Fverage Yield (Tons DM)	Arrow Advantage (Tons DM Per Acre)
ARROW	19,443	-	7.36	-
PIONEER (BRAND 532)	7,155	12,228	5.14	4.22
BLAZER	9,174	10,269	4.01	3.55
PIONEER (BRAND 5432)	9,499	9,944	4.22	3.14
PRO-CUT	9,200	10,241	5.41	3.95
DYNASTY	9,003	10,442	5.01	3.83
ELEVATION	5,843	13,600	5.15	4.21
DRUMMOR	11,726	7,717	5.09	2.57
MAGNUM PLUS	11,262	6,181	4.93	2.41
WL 320	11,698	7,745	5.18	2.18

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Mutual funds

U.S. heads for bright wheat harvest, says Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are headed for a whopper of a wheat harvest this year. It may be large enough to boost the nation's depleted stockpile of bread grain by 70 percent or more.

The bright outlook is based on the Agriculture Department's forecast Thursday for winter wheat, which accounts for three-fourths of the U.S. total.

As of May 1, surveys showed that 1990 winter wheat production could be a nine-year high of 2.09 billion bushels, up 44 percent from last year's harvest of 1.45 billion bushels.

Average yields were forecast at 41.1 bushels per acre, compared with 35.1 bushels last year.

In Kansas, the example, winter wheat production was estimated at 460.2 million bushels, more than double the shriveled 1989 harvest of 213.6 million bushels. Both the acreage and average yield were up.

Overall, farmers are expected to have about 50.8 million acres of winter wheat for harvest this year, up 23 percent from 41.5 million in 1989, the report said.

Winter wheat, planted in the fall and harvested the next year, accounts for about three-fourths of the U.S. total wheat production. The remainder is planted in the spring.

Chris Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the larger harvest will "put us in a stock-building mode" for some time in the future — at least until something can be done about worldwide capacity for producing too much grain.

Schwensen said the United States has "made a real accomplishment" by putting millions of acres of marginal land in the Conservation Reserve Program, which takes it out of crop production for 10 years. He said about 11 million acres of that land has come from nation's wheat base.

"No other major producing and exporting nation has even attempted to take the initiatives that we've had — to set aside marginal lands specifically from wheat production," Schwensen said in a telephone interview.

In the early and mid-1980s U.S. wheat surpluses grew rapidly, rising to a peak carryover of 1.9 billion bushels on June 1, 1985.

Schwensen said he doesn't see that happening again, "but we are going to get, over the next couple of seasons." Ideally, he said, the association would like to see year-end U.S. wheat stocks maintained at around 800 million bushels, although some others, including USDA experts, say a billion bushels would be all right.

However, Schwensen said much depends on how the Soviet Union and China continue to perform as wheat markets, and on the way the U.S. export subsidy program shapes up in the 1990 farm bill.

The USDA's first official estimate of 1990 production of all wheat will be issued July 12, with the first estimates for corn, soybeans and some other major spring-planted crops scheduled for Aug. 9, along with revised figures for wheat.

Although no official estimates based on

field surveys were included, except for winter wheat, agricultural analysts said they expect supply and demand to be projected in more definitive 1990 production of all wheat at more than 2.6 billion bushels, up from less than 2.04 billion last year.

Projections for all wheat and some other crops were based on yield trends and an assumption the crop would have normal weather the remainder of the growing season.

The 1990 corn harvest was projected at 8.1 billion bushels, up from 7.5 billion harvested last year. Soybean production was projected at 1.925 billion bushels, virtually the same as the crop of 1.927 billion bushels in 1989.

According to the supply-and-demand report, the U.S. wheat stockpile will be drained to a 15-year low of 442 million bushels June 1, the beginning of the new wheat marketing year.

But with the expected larger 1990 harvest, the wheat stockpile could be rebuilt to about 765 million bushels a year from now. That

would be close to the 800 million bushels Swensen and the wheat growers say is desirable.

The projected larger 1990 wheat harvest could put pressure on market prices, which were indicated in the range of \$2.90 to \$3.30 per bushel in 1990-91, compared with an estimated \$3.77 this season.

If corn production turns out at the projected level of 8.1 billion bushels, it still wouldn't be quite enough to match domestic and export demand, the report showed. Thus, the U.S. corn stockpile, which may be around 1.33 billion bushels next fall, could edge lower by Oct. 1, 1991.

Corn prices were projected at \$2.25 to \$2.65 per bushel in 1990-91, compared with the current season's forecast of \$2.30 to \$2.40 per bushel.

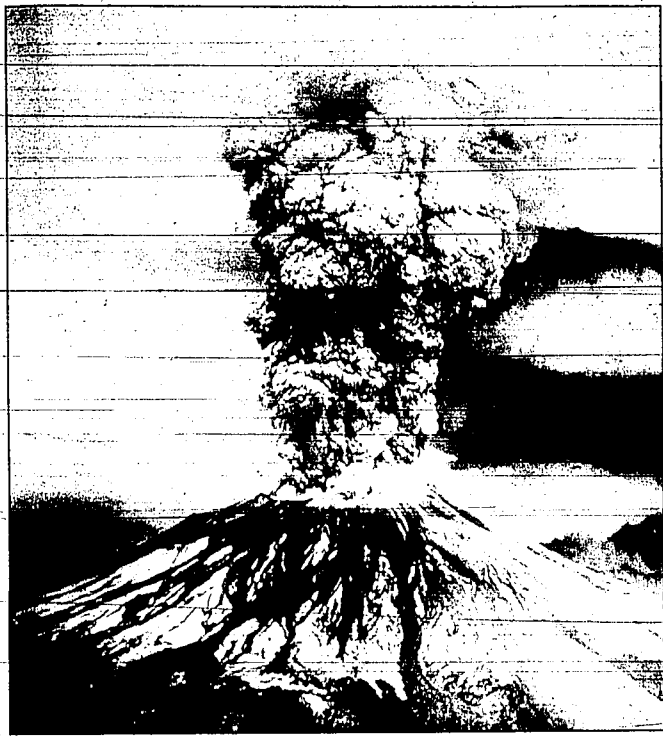
Looking at the global situation, the analysis said preliminary indications "point to larger crops in a number of countries and continued production of wheat." World total production is expected to be record large in 1990-91, the report said.

Mutual funds

Investment Company

Investment Company	Shares	Assets	Assets
ABC	1.51	151.00	151.00
DEF	2.34	234.00	234.00
GHI	3.67	367.00	367.00
JKL	4.50	450.00	450.00
MNO	5.83	583.00	583.00
PQR	7.16	716.00	716.00
STU	8.49	849.00	849.00
VWX	9.82	982.00	982.00
YZA	11.15	1115.00	1115.00
BCD	12.48	1248.00	1248.00
EFG	13.81	1381.00	1381.00
HIJ	15.14	1514.00	1514.00
KLM	16.47	1647.00	1647.00
NOP	17.80	1780.00	1780.00
QRS	19.13	1913.00	1913.00
TUV	20.46	2046.00	2046.00
WXY	21.79	2179.00	2179.00
ZAB	23.12	2312.00	2312.00
ACD	24.45	2445.00	2445.00
EFG	25.78	2578.00	2578.00
HIJ	27.11	2711.00	2711.00
KLM	28.44	2844.00	2844.00
NOP	29.77	2977.00	2977.00
QRS	31.10	3110.00	3110.00
TUV	32.43	3243.00	3243.00
WXY	33.76	3376.00	3376.00
ZAB	35.09	3509.00	3509.00
ACD	36.42	3642.00	3642.00
EFG	37.75	3775.00	3775.00
HIJ	39.08	3908.00	3908.00
KLM	40.41	4041.00	4041.00
NOP	41.74	4174.00	4174.00
QRS	43.07	4307.00	4307.00
TUV	44.40	4440.00	4440.00
WXY	45.73	4573.00	4573.00
ZAB	47.06	4706.00	4706.00
ACD	48.39	4839.00	4839.00
EFG	49.72	4972.00	4972.00
HIJ	51.05	5105.00	5105.00
KLM	52.38	5238.00	5238.00
NOP	53.71	5371.00	5371.00
QRS	55.04	5504.00	5504.00
TUV	56.37	5637.00	5637.00
WXY	57.70	5770.00	5770.00
ZAB	59.03	5903.00	5903.00
ACD	60.36	6036.00	6036.00
EFG	61.69	6169.00	6169.00
HIJ	63.02	6302.00	6302.00
KLM	64.35	6435.00	6435.00
NOP	65.68	6568.00	6568.00
QRS	67.01	6701.00	6701.00
TUV	68.34	6834.00	6834.00
WXY	69.67	6967.00	6967.00
ZAB	71.00	7100.00	7100.00
ACD	72.33	7233.00	7233.00
EFG	73.66	7366.00	7366.00
HIJ	74.99	7499.00	7499.00
KLM	76.32	7632.00	7632.00
NOP	77.65	7765.00	7765.00
QRS	78.98	7898.00	7898.00
TUV	80.31	8031.00	8031.00
WXY	81.64	8164.00	8164.00
ZAB	82.97	8297.00	8297.00
ACD	84.30	8430.00	8430.00
EFG	85.63	8563.00	8563.00
HIJ	86.96	8696.00	8696.00
KLM	88.29	8829.00	8829.00
NOP	89.62	8962.00	8962.00
QRS	90.95	9095.00	9095.00
TUV	92.28	9228.00	9228.00
WXY	93.61	9361.00	9361.00
ZAB	94.94	9494.00	9494.00
ACD	96.27	9627.00	9627.00
EFG	97.60	9760.00	9760.00
HIJ	98.93	9893.00	9893.00
KLM	100.26	10026.00	10026.00
NOP	101.59	10159.00	10159.00
QRS	102.92	10292.00	10292.00
TUV	104.25	10425.00	10425.00
WXY	105.58	10558.00	10558.00
ZAB	106.91	10691.00	10691.00
ACD	108.24	10824.00	10824.00
EFG	109.57	10957.00	10957.00
HIJ	110.90	11090.00	11090.00
KLM	112.23	11223.00	11223.00
NOP	113.56	11356.00	11356.00
QRS	114.89	11489.00	11489.00
TUV	116.22	11622.00	11622.00
WXY	117.55	11755.00	11755.00
ZAB	118.88	11888.00	11888.00
ACD	120.21	12021.00	12021.00
EFG	121.54	12154.00	12154.00
HIJ	122.87	12287.00	12287.00
KLM	124.20	12420.00	12420.00
NOP	125.53	12553.00	12553.00
QRS	126.86	12686.00	12686.00
TUV	128.19	12819.00	12819.00
WXY	129.52	12952.00	12952.00
ZAB	130.85	13085.00	13085.00
ACD	132.18	13218.00	13218.00
EFG	133.51	13351.00	13351.00
HIJ	134.84	13484.00	13484.00
KLM	136.17	13617.00	13617.00
NOP	137.50	13750.00	13750.00
QRS	138.83	13883.00	13883.00
TUV	140.16	14016.00	14016.00
WXY	141.49	14149.00	14149.00
ZAB	142.82	14282.00	14282.00
ACD	144.15	14415.00	14415.00
EFG	145.48	14548.00	14548.00
HIJ	146.81	14681.00	14681.00
KLM	148.14	14814.00	14814.00
NOP	149.47	14947.00	14947.00
QRS	150.80	15080.00	15080.00
TUV	152.13	15213.00	15213.00
WXY	153.46	15346.00	15346.00
ZAB	154.79	15479.00	15479.00
ACD	156.12	15612.00	15612.00
EFG	157.45	15745.00	15745.00
HIJ	158.78	15878.00	15878.00
KLM	160.11	16011.00	16011.00
NOP	161.44	16144.00	16144.00
QRS	162.77	16277.00	16277.00
TUV	164.10	16410.00	16410.00
WXY	165.43	16543.00	16543.00
ZAB	166.76	16676.00	16676.00
ACD	168.09	16809.00	16809.00
EFG	169.42	16942.00	16942.00
HIJ	170.75	17075.00	17075.00
KLM	172.08	17208.00	17208.00
NOP	173.41	17341.00	17341.00
QRS	174.74	17474.00	17474.00
TUV	176.07	17607.00	17607.00
WXY	177.40	17740.00	17740.00
ZAB	178.73	17873.00	17873.00
ACD	180.06	18006.00	18006.00
EFG	181.39	18139.00	18139.00
HIJ	182.72	18272.00	18272.00
KLM	184.05	18405.00	18405.00
NOP	185.38	18538.00	18538.00
QRS	186.71	18671.00	18671.00
TUV	188.04	18804.00	18804.00
WXY	189.37	18937.00	18937.00
ZAB	190.70	19070.00	19070.00
ACD	192.03	19203.00	19203.00
EFG	193.36	19336.00	19336.00
HIJ	194.69	19469.00	19469.00
KLM	196.02	19602.00	19602.00
NOP	197.35	19735.00	19735.00
QRS	198.68	19868.00	19868.00
TUV	200.01	20001.00	20001.00
WXY	201.34	20134.00	20134.00
ZAB	202.67	20267.00	20267.00
ACD	204.00	20400.00	20400.00
EFG	205.33	20533.00	20533.00
HIJ	206.66	20666.00	20666.00
KLM	207.99	20799.00	20799.00
NOP	209.32	20932.00	20932.00
QRS	210.65	21065.00	21065.00
TUV	211.98	21198.00	21198.00
WXY	213.31	21331.00	21331.00
ZAB	214.64	21464.00	21464.00
ACD	215.97	21597.00	21597.00
EFG	217.30	21730.00	21730.00
HIJ	218.63	21863.00	21863.00
KLM	219.96	21996.00	21996.00
NOP	221.29	22129.00	22129.00
QRS	222.62	22262.00	22262.00
TUV	223.95	22395.00	22395.00
WXY	225.28	22528.00	22528.00
ZAB	226.61	22661.00	22661.00
ACD	227.94	22794.00	22794.00
EFG	229.27	22927.00	22927.00
HIJ	230.60	23060.00	23060.00
KLM	231.93	23193.00	23193.00
NOP	233.26	23326.00	23326.00
QRS	234.59	23459.00	23459.00
TUV	235.92	23592.00	23592.00
WXY	237.25	23725.00	23725.00
ZAB	238.58	23858.00	23858.00
ACD	239.91	23991.00	23991.00
EFG	241.24	24124.00	24124.00
HIJ	242.57	24257.00	24257.00
KLM	243.90	24389.00	24389.00
NOP	245.23	24522.00	24522.00
QRS	246.56	24655.00	24655.00
TUV	247.89	24788.00	24788.00
WXY	249.22	24921.00	24921.00
ZAB	250.55	25054.00	25054.00
ACD	251.88	25187.00	25187.00
EFG	253.21	25320.00	253

Decade of healing softens Mt. St. Helens destruction



A plume of smoke, ash and debris spews as Mount St. Helens erupts on May 18, 1980

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Ten years. Time enough for a forest to spring from lifeless ash. Time enough for people in the shadow of a rest-less volcano to recover, even to profit, from catastrophe.

But certainly not time enough to forget. Even as nature heals this shattered mountain with a blanket of green, the lethal violence of May 18, 1980, remains seared in memory. For that was the day Mount St. Helens exploded, killing 57 people, flattening a forest and spitting out an ash cloud that circled the globe.

Don McElwain remembers. He was camping 20 miles away when a hot, choking cloud of ash turned his day to night.

"It engulfed us," he recalled. "There was extreme heat. I'm a former Army Ranger and not much scares me, but I'll tell you, I was doing some praying."

McElwain and his two camping partners barely escaped, breathing through rags torn from shirts as they rode across that singed the hair on their horses' legs.

But the ordeal did not spoil him on Mount St. Helens. Like many of the volcano's neighbors, McElwain, 53, hopes to profit from a disaster that changed this region's economic life as surely as it rearranged the landscape. He's been scouting out land, thinking of starting up a small tourist resort.

"Some day," he said, "this place will be beautiful again." Before it erupted, Mount St. Helens was a snowy, symmetrical, and seemingly dormant volcano surrounded by tall evergreen forests. Thousands of Northwesters got their first taste of wilderness at camps along crystal-clear Spirit Lake, on the mountain's north side.

Volcanoes being what they are, the idyllic scene couldn't last. Mount St. Helens, historically one of the Cascade Range's most active volcanoes, had not erupted since 1857. Geologists warned it was overdue.

Scientist gives 50-50 chance of eruption in 30 years

SEATTLE (AP) — Ten years after its massive eruption, there is a 50-50 chance Mount St. Helens will explode its dome again within three decades, a University of Washington geologist says. Steve Malone, a geophysics professor on a team monitoring the Pacific Northwest, said Thursday that Mount St. Helens is the most likely volcano in the Cascade Mountains to erupt in the next 20 to 30 years.

Malone said seismic activity, which the prediction is largely based on, is a good barometer of eruptive potential because it indicates the breaking of rock below the earth's surface as molten material rises underneath the volcano. The probability of eruption increases with the frequency and magnitude of the earthquakes, he said. The May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens killed 57 people, devastated a vast area and lofted a huge ash cloud that circled the globe.

At 8:32 a.m. on May 18, 1980, after weeks of ominous sputtering and rumbling, the volcano roared awake. An earthquake jarred loose a huge slab on the mountain's north side, starting the largest landslide ever witnessed by man. Magma that for months had risen slowly up the volcano's vents suddenly had nothing to hold it back. The result was an explosion of gas, rock and ash 2,500 times bigger than the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

Focused laterally by the crater's remaining walls, a superheated cloud of pulverized mountain roared north across the landscape, flattening 150-foot fir trees like pieces of straw in a 15-mile radius.

Victims caught in the blast included U.S. Geological Survey scientist David Johnston, felled as he monitored the mountain from a ridge five miles away. Photographer Reid Blackburn snapped a few pictures, then retreated to his car. His body was found two days later, smothered in ash.

Then there was feisty old Harry Truman, who had lived on the mountain for 54 years. He defied orders to leave his Spirit Lake lodge, declaring, "That mountain is a part of Truman, and I'm a part of it." His words were prophetic. Truman and his lodge were buried under 120 feet of debris and 180 feet of the new Spirit Lake, a steaming cauldron of mud and water covered by uprooted trees.

The volcano's heat melted glaciers, starting mudflows that surged down the mountain. A wall of mud 12 feet high swept down the Toutle River, destroying trucks, bridges and more than 200 homes.

An ash plume rose 14 miles into the air and drifted eastward, darkening three states and choking towns with ashfalls up to six inches deep.

To observers first returning to the mountain, the destruction seemed complete. But as weeks went by, scientists watched an amazement as life appeared in the rain.

Pocket gardens burst open from their tunnels, poking their heads through ash. Colonies of ants went about their business as if nothing had happened. Even the most barren areas were soon covered by boulders for spiders and beetles; scavengers that blew in on parachute-like webs and survived on the remains of other insects blown in.

The first summer, green shoots of fireweed and huckleberry rose through 10-inch layers of ash. Later, clover and grasses crept in, and the windblown seeds of alders and evergreens sprouted in fertile patches where water and wind had eroded the ash.

Inside the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, a 110,000-acre preserve created in 1982 for watching natural regeneration, the pioneering evergreens now are four to six inches tall. Outside the monument, the U.S. Forest Service and logging companies gave nature a jump start, salvaging downed trees and planting seedlings in holes dug and thinned by ash. Today, some of those trees stand 25 feet tall.

"We're turning from a story of destruction to one of rebirth and recovery," said monument scientist Peter Frenzen. "As people come in the future, the devastation now apparent will be disappearing beneath the vegetation."

As nature heals, so do people. After the eruption, communities still grieving for victims started the slow process of crawling out and cleaning up.

Fearing more floods, the Army • See RECOVERY on Page D6

Ash makes everything from gems to Jesus

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Entrepreneurs have turned the ash from Mount St. Helens into everything from gemstones to Jesus in the last decade, and volcanic kitsch still is a hot seller. It is Washington state's answer to the velvet Elvises and straw cowboy hats that lure tourist dollars in other areas.

When Sally Warren surveyed the ruined cumberbs in her Woodland garden that May day of 1980, she never imagined that

city about 100 miles east of the volcano. The lure is the attachment to the volcanic ash.

"I wish I had known you could do wonderful things with it," she said of the ash that piled up on her roof. "I would have sold it."

But some people immediately saw the potential. When workers went up the mountain to begin salvaging the remains of destroyed logging trucks, they learned their cutting torches would melt the ash into a green stone.

That discovery eventually prompted Ms. Mains to start a new branch of her retail business, The Emerald Obsidianite jewelry made by melting the ash

at 2,700 degrees in an oxygen-free environment. The jewelry is marketed all over the United States, she said.

The ash is not actually ash, but rock dust that is largely composed of silicon, aluminum, iron, calcium, sodium and at least 12 other elements, she said.

When heated, the stone is rich green color, making it a dead ringer for emeralds, she said. They are so identical that security-conscious jewelry stores in New York City use the stones as a substitute for

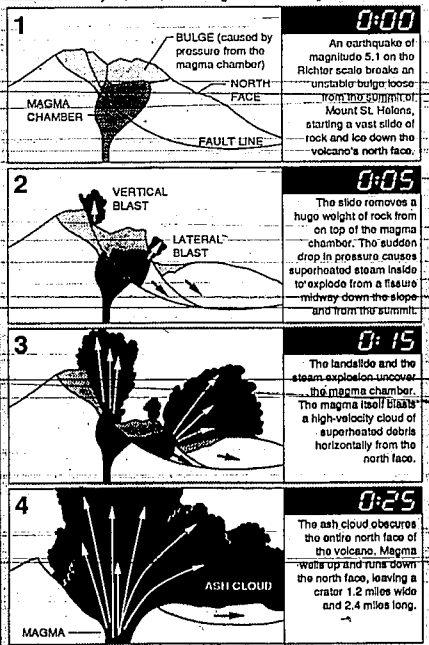
• See ASH on Page D6

"A little economy has definitely developed and grown from using this Mount St. Helens ash."

—Mary Mains, jewelry-maker

Mechanics of the Eruption

It took just 25 seconds for the north face of Mt. St. Helens to blow apart at 8:32 a.m. on May 18, 1980, shortening the mountain by 1,313 feet.



Source: "Volcano" (Time-Life Books)

U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE AUCTION • 3 AUCTIONS
#1. AUTOMOBILES: 11:00 AM May 18, 1990
#2. AUTOMOBILES: 11:00 AM May 19, 1990
#3. AIRPLANE: 2:00 PM May 19, 1990
FEDERAL BUILDING 550 W. Fort. St. Boise, ID
CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS ONLY

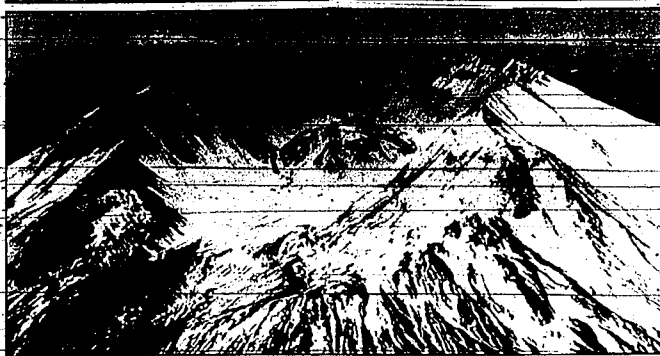
LUMBER AUCTION Floyd A. Proffitt Auctioneer
QUY HARRIS LUMBER CO.
1625 YAMHILL RD. BOISE, ID
SALE DATE: SATURDAY MAY 18, 1990
SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M.
DIRECTIONS: FROM I-84 EXIT 57, EAST ON GOWEN RD. TO FEDERAL WAY, LEFT ON FEDERAL WAY 1/2 MILE TO YAMHILL.
Guy Harris Lumber Co. Sawmill has sold and all the cut dimensional lumber will be liquidated at this auction.
• GRADE LUMBER • ROUGH LUMBER • SURFACED PINE.
If you need lumber, don't miss this auction.
NOTE: All purchases must be removed from auction site no later than Friday May 25, 1990. Delivery may be available, phone Guy Harris Lumber Co. for information at (208) 345-9787.
PROFFITT & ASSOCIATE AUCTIONEERS
11040 ARABIAN WAY BOISE, IDAHO
PHONE (208) 362-2080

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990
EVENING AUCTION
Located at 705 8th Ave. West at 8 blocks North of Jerome Bank center, then 2 blocks West, Jerome, ID 83402
SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon
POOL TABLE - VIDEO MOVIES - WEIGHT REDUCING MACHINES - FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - MISCELLANEOUS
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owner: MURDOCH-DUSSUD
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Volcano



The lava dome is visible in the center of the volcanic crater in this aerial photo of Mount St. Helens taken earlier this month.

Restrictions fall as giant sleeps

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Officials once had their hands full protecting people from this active volcano. Now they wrestle with how to protect the volcano from people.

Roadblocks erected in March 1980 as St. Helens stirred awake were kept in place for years afterward out of concern for public safety. But now, as the mountain grows calmer and geologists gain confidence in predicting eruptions, restrictions are falling.

That means more opportunities for visitors to explore the 116,000-acre Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument. But it also means headaches for U.S. Forest Service managers trying to keep people from trampling the nascent landscape.

Scientists studying the area's recovery lean toward excluding the public.

"It's new ground. They want to see things develop in a natural state," said Forest Service climbing ranger Hans Castrin.

Hiker's boot can compress soft ash or uproot seedlings struggling to survive. A snowmobile roaring by can send a seismometer's needle into convulsions, potentially masking

Climbing information

Climbing information and permit applications are available from Mount St. Helens NVM Headquarters, Route 1, Box 369, Amboy, WA 98601. Tel: (206) 247-5800.

...factors that foretell an eruption.

"On the other hand," Castrin said, "it's a national monument, not a scientist's monument. Public land is supposed to be open to the public."

Monument managers are often reminded of that by merchants in surrounding communities, which have grown to depend on the volcano tourist trade. And so the monument gets a little more public each year, as new roads and trails expand visitors' opportunities to see the volcano up close.

Climbers were allowed back on the mountain in May 1987. Since then, almost 50,000 have attempted the climb to its 8,363-foot rim.

Before the eruption, the mountain's ice-capped peak made it a challenge even for experienced climbers. Now that its top 1,300 feet

have been distributed over several states, Mount St. Helens presents few technical difficulties, though it remains a long, exhausting day-hike.

To protect fragile vegetation, the Forest Service limits climbers to 100 a day between May 15 and Oct. 31. Summer weekends are booked solid by the end of April for the 70 daily permits issued in advance, and lines form hours early for the 30 remaining permits, issued first-come, first-served.

No permits are required Nov. 1 to May 15, when snow protects the vegetation. On sunny spring weekends, up to 400 climbers and skiers may swarm up the volcano, Castrin said.

During summer, climbers and hikers must stick to the back sides of the volcano, banned from the most sensitive areas along the blown-out north flank and inside the devastated crater.

But even that may soon change.

Visitors to the blast zone on the north side now cannot venture any farther than Windy Ridge, 2 miles from the crater. This summer a new trail may open, allowing hikers to explore the barren pumice plain between Windy Ridge and the crater.

Recovery

Continued from page D5

Cops of Engineers dredged rivers, built levees, and bored a drainage tunnel to Spirit Lake. On May 19, officials will dedicate a sediment retention dam on the Toutle River.

Finishing a decade of recovery work coating on that \$560 million.

The muddy rivers have grown clearer, and many residents now look to St. Helens in hope, not fear. They're staking their futures on the flood of tourists coming to see the only active volcano in the contiguous United States.

More than a million visitors each year drive to viewpoints or stop at a Forest Service visitor center 30 miles

from the volcano, and nearly 50,000 have climbed the volcano's south side since entry restrictions were eased in 1987.

Roadside gift shops specialize in volcano souvenirs, and the once-flooded town of Toutle sponsors an annual Volcano Daze Festival. Resort and motel developers are preparing for 1992, when a highway will be extended to a new visitor's center peering into the volcano's crater.

On sunny spring weekends, the mountain's southern flank becomes a playground for up to 400 climbers and skiers. There are higher Northwest mountains for climbing, more accessible mountains for

skiing. But Mount St. Helens, its former 9,677-foot summit reduced to 8,900 feet by the eruption, has a magnetic appeal.

"I think it's a morbid curiosity," said Martha Miller, peering into the barren crater from the rim after a grueling, six-hour climb on skis.

"It's the mystique," said her husband, Ben, who added the volcano partly to impress friends back home in New Hampshire, where the mountains are much more sedate.

"St. Helens is an active volcano, and everyone's heard of it." Ten years is but the blink of an eye in geologic time, and the volcano still sputters — the latest steam release occurred April 25.

Ash

Continued from page D5

emeralds in window displays.

"At this point 90 percent of the people buy it because it looks so much like an emerald," Ms. Mains said. "It excites and interests them more because it does have the background of being from Mount St. Helens."

The jewelry, priced from \$30 to more than \$200, may indeed attract buyers because of its beauty.

But that cannot be said for the 52 pens whose plastic bodies are filed

with ash. Or what looks like a clump of wet sand in the form of a tiny smoldering volcano. Only hard-core ash enthusiasts could love those.

And all ash is not created equal. The debris from different eruptions comes from different depths of the earth, and reacts differently to processing, users say.

Ms. Warren and partner Fay Miller make their porcelain figures with ash gathered from the June 12, 1980, eruption, rather than the May eruption.

"It's more like sand," she said.

"The first eruption was more like talcum powder. It made it look muddy."

Ms. Mains disdains the 1980 ash altogether, preferring for her jewelry a 1981 vintage that comes from 10 to 20 miles below the earth's surface.

Ms. Warren uses only about two tablespoons of ash for every gallon of porcelain she mixes up. Her husband shoveled up a large amount of ash shortly after the eruptions, and they keep it in gallon jars at their home.

Mount St. Helens Timeline

March 20, 1980: An earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale hits the mountain.

March 27: An explosion shakes the summit and the first burst of steam and ash shoots skyward. A crater about 250 feet across opens on the summit.

May 18: With the force of 24 million tons of TNT, Mount St. Helens erupts at 8:32 a.m., devastating a fan-shaped area of 230 square miles to the north and northwest.

May 25: Another explosive eruption dumps ash on Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.

June 12: Ash shoots skyward, blowing toward southwest Washington and northwest Oregon.

July 22: Three consecutive eruptions rock the mountain, and a steam plume rises to an altitude of about 50,000 feet.

Aug. 7: An eruption produces a superheated, pyroclastic flow of rocks, dust and debris down the volcano's north flank.

Oct. 16: An eruption begins that lasts through Oct. 18, surprising scientists.

Dec. 27: The volcano switches from mainly explosive eruptions to mainly non-violent "dome-

building" eruptions, which gradually increase the size of the lava dome in the volcano crater. Further dome-building eruptions follow in 1981 on Feb. 6, April 10, June 18-19 and Sept. 6.

Oct. 30-Nov. 2, 1981: The sixth dome-building eruption begins so quietly that scientists have trouble deciding just when it started.

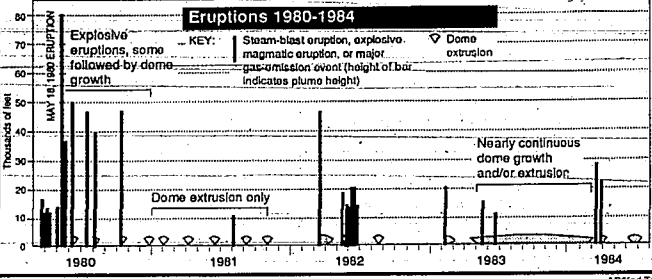
February 1982: The volcano begins twitching with increasing numbers of deep earthquakes.

March 19-20: The mountain erupts explosively, shooting a plume of ash and steam some eight miles high and sending a torrent of water, mud and debris down the Toutle River. A smaller plume is shot up a day later.

April 4-5: The volcano settles into a dome-building pattern and logs sixteen hours of harmonic tremor. Scientists classify the late March and early April activity as a single "ruptive phase."

May 14: A seven-day eruption begins, marked by a lot of steam and rumbling but apparently little lava.

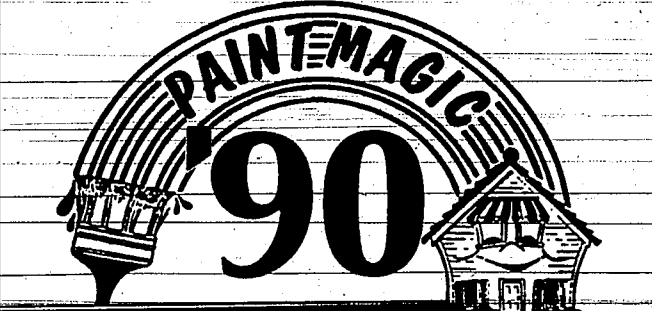
Jan. 9, 1990: The volcano registers some seismic activity, and earthquakes at the volcano send a plume of ash 90 miles east, surprising scientists.



Source: United States Geological Survey. AP/Cat/Tps

5th annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

To paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 4th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



APPLICATION FORM:

I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+.

HOMEOWNER(S)		AGE(S)	
ADDRESS <small>*Please include driving directions for rural address.</small>	CITY	ZIP	PHONE
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?	BUYING?	MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	
INCOME: MONTHLY		AMOUNT PER MONTH	
Social security			
Other Retirement			
Investment Income			
Rental Income			
Other			
MY HOUSE IS:			
One Story	Wood Frame	Stucco	
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2 Stories	Siding		
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John Paul, a focus of faith, stirs the political pot in Mexico

By RICHARD HERZFELDER
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, sure of his direction, strong in his faith, has thrust the church into moral and political controversy in countries as diverse as the United States and Nicaragua.

He could do no different on his eight-day tour of Mexico, Roman Catholicism's largest Spanish-speaking nation.

For starters, the visit outlined in flashing neon one of Mexico's most delicate contradictions — a country 90 percent Catholic, a constitution that forbids the church to own property, educate children or preach on politics.

The pope violated the constitution just by appearing in public in clerical garb, not to mention saying Mass for 500,000 people dressed in a golden chasuble on national television.

He also violated the constitution by serving as a virtual plebiscite on the binding element, the notorious article 130.

"Only Albania has a constitution like that," said Javier Navarro, in charge of the Vatican office for Latin America and Spain.

But the dance between church and state in Mexico is more complicated than the lambada.

The church has been conservative in the Mexican Revolution of 1910; when liberals won, they took revenge on their reactionary foe.

Although its public role was circumscribed, the church retained much of its strength. The motto of the papal visit is: "Mexico — Always Faithful."

Reaches of the constitution have been wrenched at for decades. Politicians send their children to Catholic-run schools, even universities, because they are better than public schools.

"The pope's visit proves that the problem with article 130 of the constitution is not how to change it, but how impossible it is to enforce," columnist Gaston Garcia Cantu wrote in *Exceso*, an influential magazine.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has been

Analysis

winking hard. He took office on Dec. 1, 1988, with the weakest mandate an institutional Revolutionary Party president ever had. His party was accused of fraud. There was violence in the streets on Inauguration Day.

But Salinas surprised his opponents by locating a new constituency. He invited Roman Catholic prelates to his inauguration and hinted that the relationship between church and state should be brought in line with reality.

He sent a personal envoy to the Vatican, establishing diplomatic relations of a kind for the first time since 1926. Salinas greeted John Paul when he arrived and had the pope to morning coffee. The president's office provided security and press arrangements for the visit, including an extra plane.

The church, sniffing the carrot of increased recognition, has been grateful. "I pray every day for President Salinas," said Monsignor Genaro Alamillo, spokesman for the Mexican church.

Salinas' opponents know it doesn't pay to attack the pope, and the government has ruled out real constitutional change. So they pick around the edges of the pope's talking politics, they say.

The government of a poor nation is spending too much on showtime for the pope.

"We welcome this distinguished visitor, the spiritual guide to millions of Mexicans," said Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, runner-up to Salinas in 1988. "But the government made it into politics."

By the pope allowed himself to be used politically, he got played back. Again and again he addressed controversial issues, always pleading the church's cause.

He demanded the freedom to provide education to the faithful — a role that would expand greatly if it were free of restrictions.

He attacked contraception in a country with a rising population of 85 million that suffers, all the Third World problems of poverty and

malnutrition and where family planning is government policy.

He attacked materialism and greed before Mexico's richest businessmen, but in Monterrey found himself giving a homily flanked by enormous Santa Blanca bees signs.

He linked capitalist culture with contraception and abortion, saying material lust makes people want to limit their families.

He visited the Indian communities of southeastern Mexico in an effort to fend off Protestant evangelicals who are learning the native languages and converting the poor, the homeless and those who lost their native culture to encroaching "progress."

"I think his visit could help revitalize the faith here," said Benjamin Cruz, a 51-year-old psychiatrist among a throng of 200,000 at Villahermosa. "Catholics here are disoriented. It's sad to see."

It was almost forgotten amid the political wavellets, but to most in the crowd, the pope's role was to focus shared faith. Hundreds of thousands gathered to sing, to listen, to catch a glimpse.

When he leaped off an isolated podium and charged through a fence to mix with murderers and drug traffickers in a prison yard, a prison chorus broke into Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

Municipal officials engaged in a game of one-upmanship over who gave the best reception. Some Mexico City authorities claimed a questionable 8 million to 10 million people lined the nine-mile parade to the Basilica of Guadalupe; there were more like 250,000.

In Aguascalientes, the city fathers were told the pope would stop at the airport but wouldn't come into town. So they built giant replicas of their finest buildings on the tarmac. They claimed a crowd of 700,000; more mathematical minds calculated 50,000, tops.

But whatever the crowd, the pope gave something back. In a thousand ways, John Paul provided an experience people will recount for years.



Pope John Paul II climbs the steps of an altar to speak to the crowd in Villahermosa in Southeastern Mexico

Analysts say Soviets using unity to undermine NATO

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN — The Soviet Union is trying to use negotiations over German reunification to wedge a place for itself in a new pan-European security structure that, it hopes, will eventually render NATO useless, according to Soviet and American analysts.

A Soviet diplomat here said that Moscow is seeking to expand the Vienna, Austria-based Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to a formal institution charged with arms control verification, conflict resolution and monitoring of human rights.

The revamped conference would be a kind of regional United Nations, overseeing a multinational peacekeeping force to guard against signs of aggressive nationalism or right-wing extremism in Europe, according to the diplomat.

Until now, the conference, bringing together 33 European nations, the United States and Canada, has been used mostly as a framework for follow-up conferences monitoring its three main areas: confidence- and security-building measures between East and West, economic cooperation and human rights.

The Soviets would also like to see the questions connected to relinquishing its presence in East Germany settled through the conference, the Soviet diplomat said.

U.S. officials, keenly aware of the Soviet Union's weak leverage in the negotiations over German reunification, have tried the idea of turning the conference into a formal institution.

"It's not designed for that," said one Western diplomat. "As far as we're concerned, it will not even have one secretary."

Though Secretary of State James A. Baker III said last weekend that he favored expanding the conference, American officials said his vision fell far short of

Soviet hopes.

"When Baker says CSCE should be expanded, we mean countries should use the framework that already exists ... to orient their relations with each other," an American official said.

The official added that there could be room for some institutional expansion of the organization as talks with the Soviet Union over German reunification unfold.

But the Soviets are after two things: face-saving and German money," a NATO official said. "They don't want to provoke an international crisis, because then they won't get either a face-saving way out or German help."

"People are looking at (German reunification) much more as an economic bargain for the West than a security bargain," one Washington analyst said.

Soviet officials make no secret of their poor negotiating position. "To be quite honest, we have very few cards to play in German reunification," said a Soviet diplomat here. "I think we have lost our cards, many of them, in the last 56 to 12 months."

Observers in West Germany and Washington said that the United States may be taking dangerous advantage of the Kremlin's economic and political weakness to close Moscow out of a future European security order.

From any American explanations on the current round of negotiations is a sense of where the Soviet Union's security and influence will fit in a new European security arrangement.

"They're not going to just turn and run," said Lily Gardner Eklund, of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies in Washington.

"They can't do it, even for internal reasons. And when they look at how they are going to serve their security interests, the CSCE is the natural place."

Czechs rally, want crimes punished

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

— About 100,000 people rallied in downtown Prague Saturday to demand that ousted Communist leaders be punished for crimes committed during four decades of harsh rule.

The rally was the largest since November protests toppled the hard-line Communist leadership and followed several recent anti-Communist demonstrations, apparently designed to hurt the party in June 8-9 election.

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Baltic leaders forge cooperation agreement

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP)

— Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania Saturday forged a united front they hope will crack Moscow's resistance to their attempts to break away from the Soviet Union.

At a Baltic summit, the presidents of the three republics revived a 1934 political alliance and asked Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Bush to support their cause at their Washington meeting later this month.

Presidents Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, Arnold Rutel of Estonia and Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia also asked for their republics to have full membership in the United Nations and to join the Helsinki peace process.

"We must give a hand to one another, these little nations of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia because in history during a difficult period, we always helped one another," Rutel told reporters before the closed meeting.

It was held in Toompea Palace, an 18th century pink-and-white building on a hill overlooking old Tallinn, Estonia's seaside capital.

In brief opening remarks to reporters, delivered in their native languages, the presidents spoke of their "common fate." They stood

together and smiled for photographers.

Rutel said he and his counterparts would sign four documents — one on political cooperation, a letter to Gorbachev, a letter to Bush and a joint statement.

Gorbachev will travel to Washington at the end of May for a meeting with Bush. The Baltic republics' drive for independence is expected to be a topic there, as well as at a meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Moscow next week.

The Baltic presidents signed a document titled "The Declaration on Unity and Cooperation of the Lithuanian Republic, Latvian Republic, and Estonian Republic,"

which re-establishes the Council of Baltic States. The council's purpose will be to work toward "the full restoration of governmental independence of the three republics."

The declaration also said the presidents and other top officials of the republics will meet regularly as part of the council, and will make non-binding recommendations on the governments.

The document was printed in five languages: Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Russian and English.

The leaders of the republics want to have seats in the United Nations and be included in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that produced the Helsinki Accords in 1975.

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Briefly

Rocket attack kills 4, injures 11

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A barrage of rockets slammed into the Afghan capital Saturday, killing at least four people and wounding 11, according to radio reports.

This week, 11 other people were killed and 31 wounded during four rocket attacks on the capital of Kabul.

The official Kabul Radio, monitored in Islamabad, said 15 surface-to-air rockets hit residential areas of the city of 2 million people.

It said the rockets were fired by "Pakistan-backed extremists," the government's usual way of referring to Moslem guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Soviet-supported government.

Combat in Beirut kills 10, wounds 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces traded tank and artillery fire in east-Beirut and the surrounding countryside Saturday, killing 10 people and wounding 30, police said.

Several rounds of artillery strayed from the embattled region and crashed in the Shiite Moslem neighborhood of Shiyah in Beirut's southern slums, killing two people and wounding 10, including two children, police said.

Saturday's casualties raised the overall toll to 940 killed and 2,606 wounded in the battle for mastery of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave, which erupted Jan. 30.

Israel asks U.S. to veto U.N. resolution

JERUSALEM (AP) — The foreign minister Saturday urged the United States to veto a United Nations resolution being drafted that would oppose the settlement of Soviet Jews in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The minister, Moshe Arens, said Israel was disappointed that U.S. officials appear to be cooperating with Arab nations in drafting the resolution.

In another development Saturday, Palestinians and Israelis joined hands near the closed gates of a university campus in Bethlehem to protest the closing of Arab universities in the occupied territories.

For several weeks, the 15-member U.N. Security Council has been negotiating the draft resolution, which also endorses the right of Palestinian exiles to return to their homeland and calls Israel's settlements in the occupied territories illegal and a threat to regional peace and security.

Aid rushed into storm-battered India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Military helicopters rushed food and water Saturday to India's southern coast, where the worst storm in a decade left 322 people dead and swamped thousands of villages, officials and news reports said.

At least 90,000 farm animals also died when the cyclone roared in from the Bay of Bengal on Wednesday, packing wind of up to 155 mph. Officials said 6.2 million people in 3,059 villages were affected by the storm.

So far, 312 people were killed in Andhra Pradesh state, worst hit by the cyclone, and 10 died in neighboring Tamil Nadu state. Most deaths occurred when houses of mud and palm thatches collapsed. Several people were carried away by flooded rivers and others died when live electric wires fell on them.

About 200 navy and air force choppers dropped 15,400 pounds of food, milk powder, medicine and drinking water into Andhra Pradesh, the Press Trust of India reported.

Burglar fined for damaging paintings

NICE, France (AP) — A burglar who broke into the former apartment of artist Henri Matisse and stole a cache of paintings has been fined \$1.6 million for damaging the works.

The Cour d'Appel Tribunal of Nice also handed down a three-year suspended sentence Friday to Frank Cochet, 24, a drug addict who sealed the building Dec. 22 and broke in through the fourth-floor shuttered windows.

Cochet came upon the Matisse paintings by random, police said. He made off with \$12.9 million in paintings.

Police said Cochet damaged several works as he ripped them out of their frames. All were recovered in the backseat of his car when police arrested him two weeks later.

Communist leader spared prosecution

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East German authorities have spared former hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker from prosecution on corruption charges because of his rapidly failing health, a top official said in an interview Saturday.

"We had 40 years of injustice in the GDR," Interior Minister Peter-Michael Diestel told the West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag. "We don't want to build up democracy with yet another injustice."

Also Saturday, the Hamburg-based newsmagazine Der Spiegel said the Soviet Union was preparing a peace treaty it wants signed by Germany and its former World War II enemies, including the Allied powers.

Police prevent further protests in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than 13,000 riot police took up positions around Seoul on Saturday in a massive show of force that stopped most anti-government protests before they had a chance to start.

However, the nation's largest car plant voted to strike for higher pay, indicating that labor unrest might continue despite a government crackdown.

The government seemed determined to make sure security forces were not overwhelmed by protesters, as they were Wednesday when 20,000 students and dissidents rampaged through Seoul in the largest demonstrations since 1987.

No serious disturbances were reported in Seoul or other cities Saturday. Thousands of police armed with shields and clubs guarded government buildings and foreign embassies to prevent possible attacks by radicals.

Uniformed and plainclothes police checked the identification of pedestrians on streets and arrested people who attempted to gather at parks, railway stations and plazas for anti-government protests.

Police gave no figures on arrests or injuries. Officers surrounded 100 protesters near downtown Pagoda Park and pushed them into waiting buses.

About 300 dissidents and students shouting "Punish (President) Roh Tae-woo!" briefly blocked an eight-lane street in

Seoul after an anti-government rally but police drove them into nearby Dongguk University.

Police fired tear gas to disperse a handful of people throwing rocks in front of the school.

Before the confrontation, 1,200 people gathered at a public park near the school and heard dissident leaders demanding the ouster of the Roh government, which they said has lost public confidence.

"We have no hope for this government, which favors only the rich," dissident leader Paek Ki-wan shouted.

The crowd enthusiastically clapped as Paek and other speakers vehemently criticized the Roh government. The speakers also shouted support for appeals by the speakers for the disbanding of the new governing party created by the merger of three political parties early this year. The speakers said the merger, which gave Roh a parliamentary majority, would lead to a dictatorship.

It was not immediately clear why the rally was allowed to take place.

Roh also is under mounting public criticism for a series of economic failures that have caused inflation and pushed up land and housing prices.

Labor unrest also has been growing.

The state-run Korea Broadcasting System began functioning again Saturday after some of its 5,000 workers reported to work following a decision by their union to end a walkout on May 18.



A student is taken away by riot police in downtown Seoul

Bus crash kills 6 in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A bus overturned in western Zimbabwe, killing six people and injuring 36, police said Saturday.

A police spokesman, who by custom is not identified, said the cause of the crash on Friday in the city of Bulawayo was under investigation.

Bus accidents claim scores of lives every year in Zimbabwe. Last month, 19 people were killed when their bus collided with an army truck.

Bus owners say some of their vehicles are unsafe because of the shortage of tires and spare parts.



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Pair of local teachers earn summer fellowships

Two Twin Falls High School teachers have special plans this summer after landing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Susan E. Waters, a French teacher, will be an NEH summer fellow in a seminar on "Balzac and Zola: Esthetics and Ethics." She received \$2,750 to cover the cost of study and living expenses for the six-week program at Southeastern Massachusetts University, which will focus on the works of the noted French authors.

Carol Bastian Huttmus, an English teacher, will be a summer fellow in a program on "Pascal's 'Pensees': Faith, Reason and the Meaning of Life" at the University of Notre Dame. The four-week session will explore the philosophical writings of the 17th century scientist and mathematician. Huttmus received \$2,000 to fund her studies.

Meanwhile, Kimberly Superintendent Richard H. Bauscher has been selected to attend the 1990 Superintendents' Summer Conference at the University of Southern California. He will be one of only two superintendents from Idaho attending the program. Its theme is "The Changing Environment and Education Policy."

Tracy Clark of Buhl was named valedictorian of the graduating class of Perpetua University's recent Seaver College commencement. He received all As except one A-minus during his four years of college. An accounting graduate, he will begin work as an auditor in September.

Jason Rose, a Glenss Ferry High School senior, has been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He received word of his appointment via a telephone call from Congressman Richard Stallings. Jason is the son of Larry and Cheryl Rose. He also received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, too, so he can take his pick.

Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine recently held its graduation, and Ted McKinlay of Kimberly was among those receiving degrees. Ivy Irene Parker Engstrom, formerly of Wendell, also graduated.

Several Magic Valley students have received scholarships and awards from Boise State University. Among them: Dan Black, Jerome; Holly Capps, James M. Gibson, Nicole Hitchcock, Randi McDermott and Athena Evans-Campbell of Twin Falls; Michelle Arkoosh, Gooding; Amber L. Jones, Elgin; and Julia Garcia, Rupert.

Several other area students have won scholarships, including:
 • Gina Hunt of Kimberly and Audra Morrill of Hansen, who were among 18 Ricks College graduates winning a one-year scholarship for further college study.

• Brenda Foster, a student in the College of Southern Idaho's medical assistants program, who has been awarded a scholarship from the Idaho State Medical Assistants Association's Idaho Falls chapter.

• Brian Ennis of Twin Falls, who has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Twin Falls Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Ennis plans to earn a certificate from the word processing program.

Victoria Salinas of Twin Falls was one of three students winning a \$500 college scholarship at the Idaho Migrant Council's Hispanic Youth Symposium, held recently in Idaho Falls. She also won a speech contest at the symposium. Alejandra Molina of Rupert was honored for winning a talent contest. The symposium is designed to encourage students to finish high school and pursue a career in math or science — was sponsored by the Migrant Council, the Department of Energy and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Five students from Hansen High School have been inducted into the National Honor Society membership. Stefan Davis, Michelle Gunnell, Jim Lane, Tracy Waldron and Kelly Young were selected for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character. Nancy Crockett and Brian Rosa were inducted into National Junior Honor Society.

Utah State University has announced its winter quarter honor roll. Area students making the grade in Logan were:

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2



Kay Beutler is shown with, from left, adoptive mother Gretchen Troutman, natural mother Mildred Williams and natural grandmother Elizabeth Lillian Kipple, far right, during an April visit

A parent, child love that was almost lost

Hagerman woman finds natural mother after strange odyssey

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

In New York in 1946, 16-year-old Mildred Devereaux was told by a nurse that her premature baby had died. Mildred returned home and finished her schooling.

But unknown to Mildred, the baby, a tiny girl, lived. Three months later, the hospital sent the infant to a foster home in Jamestown, N.Y. There, Gretchen Troutman adopted the baby and named her Kay.

Last year, Kay — now Kay Beutler of Hagerman — searched for and found her natural mother, Mildred. In April, Mildred, her mother and her two daughters visited Kay and Gretchen in Hagerman. Together, they explained the story leading up to their reunion.

"I found out at age 21 that I was adopted," Kay Beutler began. "I was shocked. It was really a strange feeling to say, who am I?"

A classmate, whose mother was a secretary to a lawyer who handled the adoption, told Kay she was adopted.

Kay wrote a letter to Gretchen, who lived in California at the time, to ask if it was true.

"She wrote back and said I was adopted," Kay recalled. "That letter was very hard to write. Gretchen Troutman said, 'Every time I got ready to tell her (about being adopted), I put it off.' In those days, they preferred not to have you know. I don't know why.

"There were many times I wanted to tell her, but there was always a reason not to."

Looking back now, Gretchen said, those reasons seem smaller than they did at the time.

Curious about her natural mother, Kay went to a lawyer who, after making some calls, said the case was sealed and there was no way to get information from the file.

"The seal could only be lifted by court order if both sides agreed to it or upon the death of the adoptive parents," the lawyer told Kay, so the matter ended for 22 years.

Then last year, Kay began her search again. After she read news stories and saw television shows about adopted children finding their natural parents, she became deter-

Kay turned to Gretchen for help. "I just about cried," Kay recalled. "I said, I really want to know."

Gretchen agreed to help and a search through her old legal papers turned up the natural mother's maiden name. "Dialing Devereaux listed-in the Jamestown telephone book, Gretchen found Gordon, who said his cousin, Mildred, was a widow who owned a bowling alley in Sugar Grove, Penn., about 10 miles from Jamestown.

Kay called a minister, who went to Mildred's house and asked if a mother-daughter reunion could be arranged.

"I told him I didn't think she had lived," Mildred said. "But I called her that night. We talked for a long time."

During that first call in September of 1989, Mildred talked about her other three daughters, one-by coincidence — also named Kay. She talked of her involvement with a "Moby" team who left port so long ago, never knowing his child would soon be born.

"She was so surprised to find out I was still alive," Kay recalled. "Kay told about her own life in Jamestown, in Michigan and now in Idaho, raising her six children and working in

• See ODYSSEY on Page E2

Boise group working to open adoption records

By JULIE FANSELOW
 Times-News writer

Idaho's adoption records have been sealed for decades, and a Boise-based group wants legislation to open the files.

Search Finders of Idaho Inc. hopes to see legislation introduced next session that would open adoption records to adoptees over 18, birth parents and adoptive parents. The general public would not have access to records.

Currently, as in most states, Idaho's adoption records are sealed. Interested people can petition the courts to open the records. Whether petitioners succeed varies from county to county, but requests are often denied, according to Search Finders President Joyce Krummes.

Krummes says 99 percent of such petitions in Ada County are turned down. Actual figures from that county's Magistrate Court were not available.

Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Clerk Jerry Woolley says of 10 to 12 petitions filed in 1989, nearly all of the requests were granted. When a request is denied, it usually means there is an element in the file such as a request from the birth parent that it remain sealed, she adds.

Krummes — who has located, but not met, her birth mother — says adoptees should have access to the records in all instances.

Registry helps adoptees find natural parents

The Times-News

BOISE — Although Idaho law restricts access to adoption records, the state has a program through which adoptees, birth parents — even siblings and grandparents who've "lost" relatives through adoptions — can try to find one another.

Known as the Voluntary Adoption Registry, the program — based in the state's vital statistics office — takes registrations from people who are looking for their natural parents, children or other relatives.

If the person being sought also registers, a match is made and a reunion can take place.

The odds for finding relatives are long, however. Richard Blair, who su-

pervises the program, says 175 people have registered since its inception in 1985 and three reunions have taken place.

Blair says the program was created by the state legislature in hopes that people involved in adoptions could find each other without going through the red tape of court proceedings. The system also ensures that no matches are made unless there is mutual consent.

"People who want to register must be at least 18 years old and born in Idaho. There is a \$10 fee.

For more information or an application, call 334-5990 or write the Voluntary Adoption Registry, Cooperative Center for Health Statistics, 450 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720.

expressed support for Search Finders and recently led a workshop for the organization on how to promote legislation.

"I think they're a credible group, not out-

to embarrass anyone or do anything detrimental" to the parties involved in adoption, says Jones.

Jones says she thinks the 1991 legislature will be receptive to an adoption records bill, although she adds she can't yet assess its chance of passage.

And she's not sure who will introduce the bill. Jones says she may not be the best author since she sits on neither the Health & Welfare nor Judiciary & Rules committees, which would likely handle such a bill.

Two people working at the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare's Family and Children's Services office in Twin Falls say records should be available to adoptees in some instances, as long as safeguards exist to protect the other parties involved.

Francie Mathison, family services technician, says one way to protect everyone involved would be to have the search conducted by a third party assigned by the state. In that way, birth parents who wished not to be contacted could remain anonymous.

"Not all birth parents want to be found," agrees Kathy James, Family and Children's Services supervisor. Perhaps any new law could specify that birth parents could state in their files they don't want to be located.

But Robyn Quinter, Maryland-based communications director for the American Adoption Council, says adoptees should al-

• See RECORDS on Page E2

Child-parent bonds involve more than biology

Mother's Day is here again, the fourth one since my mom — the woman who raised me — passed away.

I know I have another mother out there somewhere. I am an adoptee, born nearly 29 years ago in Springfield, Ill., adopted just three weeks later by a couple from Chicago who had tried for more than a decade to have a child of their own.

I know I have another mother out there somewhere. But I've never felt an overwhelming desire to find her, and don't think I ever will.

Deep down, I know my adoptive parents aren't my "real" parents, but that's the only word I could possibly use to describe them.

My parents went through agonizing battles of tests to determine that, in fact, they could not produce children. They waited a long time for me and for my brother, and

Julie Fanselow
 their home was scrutinized to make sure they'd be good parents.

They raised us, giving us a solid home, good values, a zest for learning and — above all — love. They delighted in our first steps, first words and accomplishments, and they put up with our tantrums and teen-age tribulations.

How much more "real" can you get? One of these days, I hope to have a child of my own. Maybe then I'll understand the bond a birth produces. Maybe then I'll have second thoughts about not caring where I came from.

But bonds involve a lot more than biology, and the feelings I'd have for my child wouldn't diminish the connectedness I feel with my Dad and my brother, or the

closeness I felt with my Mom.

Sometimes, I speculate about my nationality. Occasionally, I wonder whether I should have the full dossier on my medical and genetic background.

I can understand the need some adoptees feel for finding out about their pasts. But there are many mysteries in life, and I don't expect I'd understand them all by seeing my files.

When she released me for adoption in 1961, my biological mother likely knew she'd never see me again, and — with that knowledge — she probably long ago made peace with her decision.

Today, I silently thank that woman who gave me my life, and I do not want to disturb that peace I hope she's found, nor the solace I feel with myself.

Julie Fanselow is a staff writer for The Times-News.

It isn't easy being green; turning waste into compost

IT ISN'T EASY BEING GREEN. Kamie De Franco's evocative song could also describe variations in environmental commitment. A new eco-terminology was outlined in the April issue of Outside magazine:

Deep Ecology. Movement based on the theory that all organisms, including humans, have an equal right to life.

Deep Green. Person who wants all businesses and social institutions to become ecologically sensitive.

Left Green. Person who wants all business and social organizations to become ecologically sensitive, right now.

Guppies. Green yuppie.

Watermelon. Term for someone who's green only on the outside.

COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOW: Here in Boulder, Colo., we pride ourselves on our pure Rocky Mountain glacier wa-

Reed Glenn

ter. And in truth, a large part of the City of Boulder's municipal water supply does come from Ampholese Falls in the nearby Indian Peaks Wilderness area. In view of this, I find that everytime I flush a toilet, I feel guilty, knowing that three to five gallons of this snowmelt — previously pure enough to drink — becomes sewage. I once read that there's no hope for an animal species that fouls its own drinking water. But here is a hopeful trend.

LOW-FLUSH LAWS: Legislation was introduced last fall requiring that all new toilets installed beginning in 1992 use only 1.6 gallons of water per flush. State and local building codes generally have required a 3.5-gallon standard since the early 1970s. The new legislation, however, is getting held up in Congress because

setting regulations for only the toilet causes problems down the line — literally — with the rest of the plumbing system. Decreased water pressure for low-flush toilets might not provide enough pressure to clear the system. Though not a problem with residential applications, it could be a problem in large, commercial and industrial applications, says John Shaw, executive director of the American Society of Plumbing Engineers in California.

QUOTE: "If we ever ran short of people, that problem could be solved overnight." — Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" and "The Population Explosion."

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 592, Boulder, CO 80306.

Service news

HAGERMAN — Navy Ensign Brady W. Nieder, son of Robert M. Nieder of Hagerman, was designated a Naval aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training. A 1983 graduate of Hagerman High School, and a 1988 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1988.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Thomas M. Haskett, son of William M. Haskett of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Administrative Detachment in Fort Knox, Ky. A 1989 graduate of Pocatello High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1989.

SHOSHONE — Timothy D. Martin, son of David Martin of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Joan Martin of Shoshone, has been selected for early promotion to senior airman in the Air Force. Martin is a communication-computer systems operator with the 2012th Communications Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS — The Army Reserve-Headquarters-in-St. Louis, Mo., announces the promotion of Pierce A. Roan Jr., son of Pierce Sr. and Ruth Roan of Twin Falls, to the rank of Colonel USAF. Roan lives in Boise and graduated from Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He also served in Vietnam for two hitches in the regular army, and was in Germany for three years in the regular army. He is currently assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C.

PAUL — Army Pvt. Dirk M. Prien, son of Leroy E. Prien and Janet L. Dropp, both of Paul, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Prien is a motor transport operator with the 6th Infantry Division. He is a 1987 graduate of Declo High School.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Richard L. Martin, son of Richard L. Martin Sr. of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, award of courage, or other accomplishments. He is a biomedical equipment specialist. The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

KIMBERLY — Michael R. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Kimberly, enlisted in the Air Force according to TSGT Bryan Church, Air Force Recruiter in Boise. Allen, a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School, will be earning credit toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

CASTLEFORD — Erik G. Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Alford of Castleford, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSGT Arnold Hammani, Air Force Recruiter in Boise.

Alford is scheduled to graduate this spring from Castleford High School. He is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Sept. 20. He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

TWIN FALLS — Howard I. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Myers of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSGT Arnold Hammani, Air Force Recruiter in Boise.

Wedding Registry

No Appointment Necessary

May 12	Rayna Lago Kennith Turner
May 18	Tiffani Wand Craig Stanger
May 19	Paula Ecker Robert Vahser
May 26	Geianne Blick Rick Choate
June 2	Sandy Lewin Graig Brown
June 2	Leslie Just Jim Allen
June 2	Carrie Perkins Corey Ahren
June 8	Teresa Bell Gilbert Hafen
June 9	Kathy Dolezal Nick Fisher
June 9	Kelli Custer Jeff Bow
June 9	Connie Brewster David Shrum

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Ricks College honor roll

REXBURG — Ricks College recently named its spring semester honor roll. Students finishing the semester with at least a 3.5 grade-point average and at least 14 hours carried earned honors.

Academics on the honor roll include Evan C. Nef and Shawn Steenson, Arco; Jolene Johnson, Buhl; Elizabeth Adams, Melanie Bingham, David Ronon Jaded, Jeffrey Grant Gibbons, Carol L. Harrison, Mimi Hill, Michelle Jackson, Julie L. Payne, Aimmie Poppe, Kurtis Von Koyle, Kaylynn Tracy and Darby A. Turner, Burley.

Also Gwendolyn Dee Cook and Melissa Jenkins, Declo; Kamie Lisa Coon, Filer; Brett Vincent Bingham, Gooding; Rebecca A. Lindsay, Hagerman; Audra Morrill, Hansen; Maurice Darnell Brown, Lisa Dixon, Holly Ford, Darren R. Olsen, Daniel Francis Wilcox, Jerome; Carol Chapman, Bryce R. Humphreys, Gina Hunt and Trent Jackman, Kimberly; Darrin Jay Teefer, Malheur; and Holly Smith, Mountain Home; Jana Lynn Watts and Tracy Glenn Watts, Murtaugh; Bryant D. Jenks, Oakley; Neesha

Kay Hansen, Junius Keith Merrill, Mandy-Marie Whiting, Troy Lance Whiting and Rolyne Woodward, Paul; Heidi Bateman, Stacey Jackson and Shara Lynn Parker, Rupert.

Also Dorn L. Duffin; Diana E. Ethridge and Clinton G. Sandy, Shoshone; Adam Timothy App, Adam John Boyle, Toby M. Buzz Beuiler and Ann Lamborn; Karla Moser, Jill Parrott, Dannielle J. St. Clair and Peggy Zina Woodland, Twin Falls; and Carla R. Little and Rachael E. Schraft, Wendell.

Snake River Council plans milk program

The Snake River Council, BSA, announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program. Milk will be provided at Camp Bradley, Cape Horn, Idaho, to children at no separate charge and will be provided without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be

obtained from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, DC 20250, or the Snake River Council.

"Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC, 20250.

Records

Continued from Page E1

ways have the right to know who their birth parents are.

Occasionally there will be clashes between the adoptee's right to know and the birth parent's right to privacy, she adds. But Quinter says searches can be handled discreetly and sensitively.

Quinter says her organization estimates that of the 6-million American adoptees, between 500,000 and a million are actively searching for their birth parents.

Most adoptees who attempt a search are infinitely interested in learning more about their nationality and their genetic and medical background, says Krummes.

But as more information is known, most want to meet their birth parents and see what he or she looks like. "When I do that, I will see myself and know myself better," she says, explaining why she would like to meet her birth parent.

"You're hungry for the information," she says, adding that a Search Finder motto holds that "fantasies flourish where facts are unknown."

She says she has heard of an in-

stance where birth parents and adoptees have met at an established relationship that later went sour. But that, she adds, is no reason to prevent access to adoption records.

Only three states — Alabama, Kansas and Alaska — have open-records laws. Quinter says those states have the best records as most states did years ago.

Quinter says most states sealed adoption records early this century partly to protect children born out of wedlock and the women who bore them from ostracism.

"Nowadays, the times have changed but the laws remain," she adds.

Quinter says bills liberalizing adoption record laws have passed out of committee in California and Pennsylvania, and several other states are considering such legislation. But she says the fight to open records will be tough.

"I think we have a 47-state battle ahead of us," she notes.

"There are still a lot of myths about adoption," says Krummes. "It's been secretive in the past, and that attitude has prevailed."

Odyssey

Continued from Page E1

restaurants.

The mother and daughter sent each other pictures and decided to meet.

In October, Kay and her husband Brown, Ruth Ann Lamborn, Karla Moser, Jill Parrott, Dannielle J. St. Clair and Peggy Zina Woodland, Twin Falls; and Carla R. Little and Rachael E. Schraft, Wendell.

"We were treated as if we always had belonged," Kay said. "It was a great time, meeting everyone. One day, half of the relatives came to Grandma's. There were about 40 there. To think I have such a big family, being raised in only child, it's overwhelming."

Emotions were under control until they all went to church and Kay was introduced to the congregation as Mildred's new-found daughter.

"We cried in church," Kay said. "In fact, a lot of people in the church began to cry."

In April, Mildred visited Idaho. Grandmother Elizabeth Lillian Kipple, Mildred's mother, brought Kay a handmade quilt—a gift that is a Kipple family tradition.

Even this grandmother, who later worked in the Jamestown hospital, could not explain why Mildred did not receive her first baby. Giving the child up for adoption was being considered, but Mildred had not decided what to do.

"The people at the hospital said she (Kay) did not make it," Kipple said. "I asked about the hospital bill, and they said the hospital would take care of the bill and the funeral expenses."

In guessing what happened, Kay said she probably was not expected to live or else the hospital officials decided Mildred was too young to raise a child.

"In those days, a lot of people decided what was best for somebody else," she said.

Mildred and her family returned to Pennsylvania; happy to know Kay is alive and well. They say they will write, call and are looking forward to Kay's next visit, perhaps this fall.

And Kay will keep in touch with her new family, where a new love has started to grow.

- Largest selection of wedding gowns, formals and mothers' dresses.

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Spotlight

Continued from Page E1

Bridget Bealke and Phillip Larson, Burley; Scott Garzer, Valerie Maye Loveland and Jana D. Barrow, Declo; Teana Nelson, Filer; Maureen Evans, Dawn Michelle Mischimier, Heidi Lynne Phillips and Steven Gilman, Twin Falls; Shaloh Dawn Cassin and Shirley Ann Kuzler, Rupert; John Dale Hibbard and Julie Ann Hibbard, Shoshone; Troy Rovig, Murtaugh; Jill Holtman, Malta; and Marty Gail Van Tassel, Paul.

Donnelly, Joanna Du Fresno, Marci Hays, Kristi Scott Reeves, Don Schultz, Eric Smith and Wyatt Stewart recently took part in the Physics Bowl, a national science test. Their teacher is Tom Schmidt. All entering students will be recognized by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The Times-News welcomes items about 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 Fanselow.

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Sunday, May 13th

Opening: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dedication: 2 p.m.

Music by Sarah Denon

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Valley happenings

Open house planned for Fern Nipper

BUHL - An 80th birthday open house for Fern Nipper is slated from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Eighth Avenue. Nipper was born May 13, 1910, in Washington and moved to Idaho as a girl. The open house will be given by her children, and family and friends are invited.

Extension homemakers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - "Making Meals in Minutes" will be the topic when the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the County Extension Office meeting room, 246 Third Ave. E.

African Violet Club to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls African Violet Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Ruth Hartman, 722 Green Acres Drive. All interested people are welcome to attend. For information, call 733-1939 or 326-4537.

Open house set for retiring Perron

DIETRICH - An open house is slated from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Dietrich City Park for Wayne Perron, who is retiring after 27 years as superintendent, principal and teacher in the Dietrich Schools. A short program will be included at 8 p.m.

Nutritionist will discuss fun foods

TWIN FALLS - Registered nutritionist and consultant Janel Paul will talk about "Foods that can be Fun" when the Magic Breatheers Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. She will discuss alkali and acidic foods, foods that are compatible with a stressed and medicated digestive tract and other nutritional topics. Adults with asthma, bronchitis, emphysema or any other breathing problem are encouraged to attend.

Three Creek area featured at meeting

TWIN FALLS - Rollie and Beth Patrick will present the early history of the Three Creek area when the Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelry, 1220 Kimberly Road. The public is welcome.

Women of the Moose prepare for sale

TWIN FALLS - Women of the Moose are now renting tables for their annual yard sale, slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 2 at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Tables are \$10 each. Anyone interested in rentals should call 733-0195, 734-4304 or 733-4977.

Lions Club auditioning pageant entrants

JEROME - The Jerome Lions Club is auditioning entrants for the July 28 Miss Northside Pageant. Young women who will be age 17 or older by September and who live in the Magic Valley north of the Snake River are invited to try out. The pageant is a preliminary contest toward the Miss America competition. For more information, call Neal Allen at Allen's Photo at 324-2486 or Sharon Warner at 324-8137 or 733-7321.

New preschool registering for fall

TWIN FALLS - Best Beginning, a new preschool, is taking registrations for the fall term. The school is owned and operated by Susan Davis, who has been a director/teacher locally for 12 years. Morning or afternoon classes will be available for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 734-5699 for more information.

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.

Mother-daughter style show planned

TWIN FALLS - A mother-daughter style show featuring clothes from the Bon Marche is on tap for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 734-3350 or 324-4084.

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Mothers honored in memory prayer

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual run. I think it's worth repeating and hope you agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for Mama."

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy.

— DOROTHY L.

DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy - and a lot of good prayers will do her now!" You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

"I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the good books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby.

— A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR READERS: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one I use to recite on Mom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother.

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on Earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faith-

fulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year, the holidays seem to come closer together.

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law - even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did.

This year I sent her flowers - to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

I should have been more attentive to her and written her more about her grandchildren, whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her. I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I, Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

— REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6944, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Fish wedge
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.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams.

Footdown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Bandandies practice at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday
Center closed
Dance, May 20

Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon

Monday: Beans and ham
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Friday: Sweet and sour pork with rice and pineapple

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Mirale Hot Springs, with lunch at Buhl Senior Center.

Wednesday

Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Birthdays potluck dinner at noon.

Friday

Bingo at 1:55 a.m.

Saturday

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Fasting (no food and water only) is required for 12 hours prior to blood drawing.

Results available at educational session on June 6

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2nd Floor Conference Room

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No blood chemistries will be done at the June 30 health fair.

For more information, call 737-2027.



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733-0931

Working out those money problems

By Reader's Digest

Sooner or later, all couples squabble over money. In a survey of 86,000, 37 percent of the respondents said that money was the No. 1 problem in their marriage.

Another study of 131 couples by Howard I. Markman at the University of Denver Center for Marital and Family Studies found that money caused the most fights. And financially well-off spouses were just as likely to quarrel as were couples of modest means.

In the May 1990 Reader's Digest, experts share tips on how to work out your money differences, and keep a squabble from turning into a full-fledged war.

1. Schedule time to talk: Texas psychologist Walter O'Connell says the most volatile time for arguments is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. "Everyone is tired, hungry and perhaps frustrated—from work and commuting. If you're going to discuss an important matter, do it later, after you've had a chance to unwind," he says.

2. Pull together: Work on financial goals with your spouse. "Marriage is like a canoe trip," says Chicago psychologist Daniel Kegan. "If couples don't coordinate their efforts, they may go in circles, they may tip over, and they're definitely less likely to get where they're going as fast as they want."

3. Get the facts: In most households, one spouse handles the checkbook, while the other spouse is left in the dark. "Lack of knowledge about bills and what things cost creates unrealistic expectations and hostility," says Michael Leonetti, a Chicago-area financial planner. To defuse the powder keg, go-over bills together every month—and get out to the stores for a cost-of-living lesson.

4. Make allowances: "Everyone should have a certain amount of money that doesn't have to be accounted for with his or her partner," says psychologist Matti Gershenfeld, marriage counselor and president of the Couples Learning Center in Jenkintown, Pa.

5. Prepare a budget: Understand that a budget is a tool to help you achieve your goals, rather than a device to limit your fun. Says Joan Lown, associate professor of consumer education at Utah State University, "No spending plan is set in concrete. You'll make mistakes and forget some expenses, so expect to make corrections and adjustments over several months before the final spending plan is functioning efficiently," Lown says.

A budget is a road map to every couple's hopes and dreams. And more than anything else, it can stop those money fights once and for all.

Recycling book aims to assist businesses

BOISE — A new publication from the Department of Health and Welfare is designed to help business and industry recycle everything from paper and metal to batteries and solvents.

The second edition of the "Idaho Industrial Recycling Directory" also tells how to recognize hazardous waste and learn what regulations may apply.

"When wastes are recycled, you reduce the potential for problems down the road," said Kathy Ewert, coordinator for the Department's Idaho Waste Reduction Assistance Program.

The directory shows how easy it can be to reduce waste disposal, protect the environment and prevent future liability.

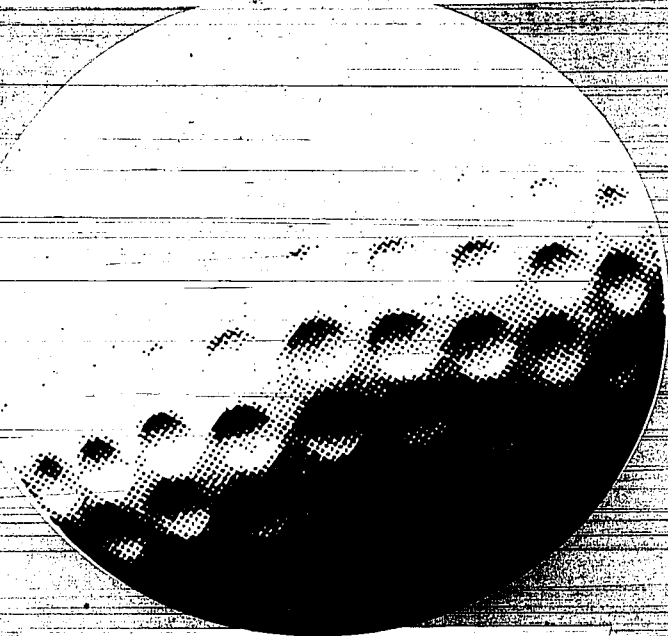
Free copies of the directory are available by calling 1-800-525-WRAP.

Officer to answer questions about veterans benefits

Local veterans and their families concerned about the effects of Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) benefit changes on their lives can get answers—free of charge—when a national service officer of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) visits the area. The DAV van will be parked at the following locations between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.:

May 17, Courthouse Park, Shoshone; May 18, City Square, Rupert; May 25, DAV Hall, 459 Shop, Twin Falls.

The DAV veterans' benefits expert on board is fully qualified to help veterans and their families file new and reopened claims for the full range of the veterans' benefits. Veterans need not be DAV members to take advantage of these free services.



The Times-News

Magic Valley Ladies' Open

Experience the excitement of this outstanding Ladies' 1990 Classic. Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off times on Thursday. Shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Friday.

36 holes, medal play. Field limited to 125 players. Maximum handicap index is 40. Entry fee is just \$20.00 (\$1,000 added prize money by The Times-News). Carts are \$7.50 per day, per person.

Paid entry, cart reservations and handicap must accompany all entries. Entry fee includes: Tee Prizes, Lunch, Continental Breakfast and The Awards Luncheon on Friday (June 15).

All entries close on Tuesday, June 12. Championship flight, gross and net pay off. All other flights are net.

As sponsors of the annual event, The Times-News is proud to welcome all players, guests and spectators to Twin Falls for the finest in Ladies' amateur golf. Join us on June 14 and 15.

**MAIL ENTRIES TO: Mike Hamblin
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
P.O. Box 1433
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 763-3326

Environmental games could turn out to be rage of the 1990s

By CONNIE KOENENN
Los Angeles Times

"The happiest adults," said Picasso, "are doing what they did as kids." And what do kids do? Play games. If one tableau for the Acquisitive '80s found them hunched over Monopoly or the Trump game or the Wall Street game or Acquire; a metaphor for the '90s may be a kinder, gentler competition across a game board that teaches environmental principles.

The "environmental decade" is spawning a array of games, usually made from recycled or recyclable materials, that teach an appreciation of nature.

Some, such as Birding! — developed by Robert-Huffman, a copywriter for a Detroit publishing company — are niche games, available only through conservation group catalogs or specialty shops.

Spurred by his twin interests in bird-watching and game-playing, Huffman, 33, spent four years creating his board game, which simulates a day of bird-watching in the marshes and wetland woods of Point Pelee National Park in Ontario.

"The pawns for my game are made out of wood, because I didn't want to use plastic," he said.

"The game encourages people to stay on trails because groups have destroyed the vegetation. It doesn't just teach bird-watching, it also encour-

ages ethical behavior that is in again. After the 'me' generation of the '80s, people are getting this feeling back."

Another game got widespread this year: selflessness is, but "green" games that teach people about recycling, geography, animals and plants are showing up across the boards.

"We are seeing a lot of new games that are quite innovative in nature," said Donna Baker Schwenk, a reviewer of educational materials for the National Wildlife Federation. Its new catalogue features Save the Forest, in which players follow a path through a forest, collecting litter, caring for animals and learning about their habitats.

At the National Geographic Society, Barbara Fallon reports that the ongoing success of Global Pursuit — in which players assemble pieces of a world map and answer trivia questions about the globe — has spurred the development of On Assignment With National Geographic.

"It's a family game, and you take on the role of a National Geographic photographer," she said. "It will be out next October, for National Geographic members, or can be ordered. It won't be available through stores."

But the games are also sprouting in stores outside the environmental niche. And while nobody is suggesting that Save the Forest will edge out Pictionary as the game of choice on a rainy afternoon, casual investigation

reveals a coming wave.

"It's a trend. I'm telling you it's there," says Diana Huss Green, editor-in-chief of the quarterly magazine Parents' Choice. She shopped this year's mammoth New York Toy Fair, sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers of America, and came away with evidence that toy land is taking on an eco-tinge. Green picked off some of the upcoming entries:

- Pollution Solution, from Aristoplay, in which each player owns a section of the township and, confronted with a series of pollution problems, such as "overburdened septic tanks pollute lake and drinking wells," has to come up with solutions, such as "sanitary sewer system is installed."
- Save the World, from Crown and Andrews, in which players guide endangered species across a world map and attempt to develop a better ecological balance.
- Colorful Kingdom, from Family Games, for children, in which players try to match exotic animals with their desert, jungle or ocean habitat.
- Endangered, from Family Games, for older children and adults, in which participants travel to various countries to help save endangered species.
- Don't Bug Me, from Game Inventors of America, in which players race around-the-board, competing with other farmers to grow vegetables and ward off insects that threaten crops.

Although the real evidence will not be until Christmas, when 60 percent of toys and games are sold, Green gives the new games high marks for their fun factor.

"They are competitive, and that's important. A game has to offer something to win, and it's just as much fun for kids if they win at solving pollution than at those horrible '80s games when the competition was to get the most money."

She sees the whole board game category as reflective of society.

"These games are telling me about values: that the most educated and affluent parents in history want to buy their children the tools of childhood that reflect their own values.

"It speaks very well for environmental concern."

At the Nature Company's 40 stores, environmental games such as Eco-lot

and Insect Dominos are becoming staples. "They're a trend which we think will only go up on the chart," says spokesman Michael Medzelwek. "We can barely keep them in the stores."

Mrs. M's Says Thanks...

Mrs. M's was picked as the most popular small business in Twin Falls in this week's Chamber of Commerce sponsored popularity contest.

Marilyn Hempleman, owner, would like to express her thanks and appreciation to all who voted for her store.

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Somebody needs you

The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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 need 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 387-9611.

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 Mott 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, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and wash cloths. 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. (LINIC) 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 Graef 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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Engagements

Bell-Hafen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa to G. Gilbert Hafen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hafen of Bliss.

Bell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at AT&T Communications in Boise.



Teresa Bell and G. Gilbert Hafen

Hafen is a graduate of Hagerman High School, Ricks College, University of Idaho and Oregon State University where he received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree in 1984. He also attended Northwestern University in Chicago and is currently practicing general dentistry in Caldwell.

The wedding is planned for June 8 in Twin Falls.

Baxter-Bolley

BUHL — Alvin and Betty Baxter of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Jean to Michael Bolley, son of Don and Judy Bolley of Filer.

Baxter is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at West One Bank in Twin Falls.



Michael Bolley and Wanda Baxter

Bolley is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at Clear Springs in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 26 at the Buhl Methodist Church.

Byce-Sheridan

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Byce of King Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann to Scott J. Sheridan of North Bend, Ore., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sheridan.

Byce graduated from Glenns Ferry High School and Eastern Oregon State College with a degree in office administration. She is employed with the state of Oregon Children's Services Division as the office manager in Baker City, Ore.



Scott Sheridan and Christy Byce

Sheridan graduated from North Bend High School and is scheduled to graduate this spring from Eastern Oregon State College with a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

The wedding is planned for July 7 in Baker City.

Rankin-Vito

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rankin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Lynn to Michael Vito, son of Ms. Lois Vito of Bellmore, N.Y.

Rankin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed part time at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls.



Michael Vito and Jodie Rankin

Vito is a graduate of Mepham High School in Bellmore. He is employed by Wills Motor Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 30.

Bird-Lammers

KIMBERLY — Stan and Lynn Bird of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kami to Travis Lammers, son of Larry and Linda Lammers of Castletford.

Bird is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.



Kami Bird and Travis Lammers

Lammers is a 1990 graduate of Castletford High School.

Both plan to attend CSI in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Hash-Bryant

FILER — Latic and Wayne Hash of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawnia Michelle to Jody Del Bryant, son of Shirley and Johnny Bryant of Twin Falls.

Hash is scheduled to graduate on May 26 from Filer High School. She is employed by Williams Grocery Store No. 2 in Filer.



Tawnia Hash and Jody Bryant

Bryant is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a professional baseball player with the Minnesota Twins organization.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 8.

Stastny-Neeser

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stastny of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jane to K. Jay Neeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Neeser of McCammon.



Ellen Stastny and K. Jay Neeser

Stastny is a graduate of Valley High School, Ricks College and is scheduled to graduate this month from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in home economics education.

Neeser is a graduate of Marsh Valley High School and ISU where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The wedding is planned for June 1 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Houk-Allred

CASTLEFORD — Reynold and JoAnn Houk of Castletford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Michele to Jason Dean Allred, son of Dean and Debbie Allred, also of Castletford.



Jason Allred and Dena Houk

Houk is a 1988 graduate of Castletford High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is scheduled to graduate this May.

Allred is a 1989 graduate of Castletford High School and is currently serving in the Army in a training school in Fort Sill, Okla.

The wedding is planned for June 18.

Bednavk-Mildon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bednavk of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie to Jeffrey Allen Mildon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Mildon of Twin Falls.



Dawn Bednavk and Jeffrey Mildon

Bednavk is attending Westminster College in Salt Lake City, majoring in business management. She is employed at Evans & Sutherland in Salt Lake City.

Mildon is employed by Morgan Jewelers in Bountiful, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Anniversaries

The Neals

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Neal of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Calvin and Edna Neal

Friends and relative are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Second and Fifth Ward Cultural Hall, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Neal and Edna Barker were married April 8, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have been active in the church throughout their lives and have spent the last 3 1/2 years doing temple work in the Boise Temple.

He worked for several years in grocery stores and also worked for two years at the Swan Island ship yard in Portland, Ore., before serving in the Armed Forces for two years in Italy during World War II. After his discharge, he farmed for one year. He then worked for the Jerome Post-Office, where he was one of the first letter carriers in

Jerome. He retired in 1979 after 31 1/2 years of service. She worked for various offices as a bookkeeper for 30 years.

The event is being given by their children, Fred and John Neal, both of West Linn, Ore., Mudge N. Rich of Boise, C. Harvey Neal of Meridian and Henric Neal of Jerome and their spouses.

The couple has 15 grandchildren.

The Sidwells

JEROME — Wayne and Rebecca Sidwell of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

ing to Pocatello.

The event is being given by their children, Eugene, Larry, Lyle and Stanley Sidwell, Sue Ellen Hobbs and Colleen Jensen and their spouses.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Church Recreation Hall, 1440 Lakeview Drive in Pocatello. A program will be presented at 8 p.m.

They lived in the Jerome area for 40 years until 1962 when they moved to Pocatello. He worked for Jerome Cooperative Creamery and she worked for Jerome Lumber Company for one year before mov-

Klepey-Marshall

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Terry V. Klepey of Forks, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Susan to Michael Frank Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Twin Falls.

Marshall attended Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Saint Martin's College. The wedding is planned for July 21 at Saint Anne's Catholic Church in Forks. A reception will be held at Manitou Lodge in Forks.

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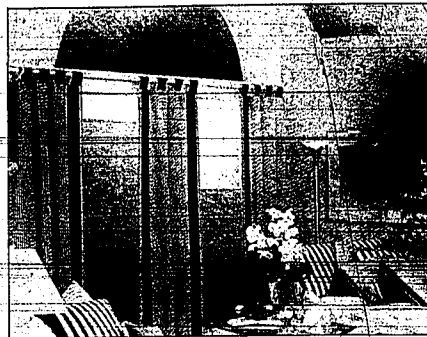
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Wedding

Ward-Amundson

TWIN FALLS — Shellie Ward and Daren Amundson were married April 8. The ceremony was held in the gazebo at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mary and Willis Tew.

The bride is the daughter of Maria Tranner of Boise and Andrew Ward of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Cheryl Urrutia of Twin Falls and Dennis Amundson of Jerome. The bridegroom is also the son of Fere Amundson and Gladys and Stuart Berger, all of Twin Falls and the late Arnold Amundson.

The wedding was attended by the families of the bride and bridegroom and a few friends. A reception was held April 21 at Niagara Springs Park. A video recording of the couple from childhood and including the wedding ceremony and reception was made by Arlis Tranner, stepfather of the bride.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome, where the bridegroom is employed by Idaho Power Company.

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 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

029-Open Houses
 18th Anniversary - Open House
 May 12th & 13th • 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
BROCKMAN'S HOME CENTER
 3 Miles N. of PERRINE BRIDGE
 734-3617 • 324-4203

FREE REFRESHMENTS: HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, PEPSI
FREE COLOR TV WITH EACH HOME PURCHASED.

40 HOMES IN STOCK!
 If you haven't seen a manufactured home lately, take time this weekend to look

000-Homes For Sale
 Great 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. 1/2 acre lot, b/w owner. Great area. Assumable. \$50,000. Home 543-8567. Call for info. 734-0533.

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Paulette 736-8225
 Donnie 733-0920

NICE NICE NICE
 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath with large lot, carpet and extremely clean. Call for info. #182-90.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Joan Wolverton-423-9421
 Joan Brawley-733-9633

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
 John Brawley 733-0905
 Dennis Willard 733-9159
 Lowell Willard 733-6562

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS
 Close enough to vacation but within 5 min. of the nearby Jurgens River 2 bdrm. Broadwood, 2 bdrms, \$24,900. Home 543-8567. Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

NATURAL WOOD
 A frame 2 bedroom plus loft - carbide colors, wood burning stove, auto sprinklers, assumable loan, all for \$58,000. Call Canolio, #182-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW LISTING
 4-bdrm, 2-bath, open-concept living with fireplace, large living room. Corner lot. \$71,500.00.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Jim Brawley 733-8633
 Donna Rule 733-7220

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, May 13th
 1-4 P.M.

2034 MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCLE
 (Just north of Falls Ave.)
MOM WILL LOVE THIS HOME!
 This well built, two story home has four bedrooms, including a huge master suite, upstairs. The main level is perfect for entertaining. Here you will find a living room with a formal dining room, and a well organized, fully equipped kitchen. The comfortable family room opens onto a sunny redwood deck. A convenient laundry room and half bath are near the kitchen. If you need storage or room to grow, the basement is partitioned and well lighted.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
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000-Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING
 Nothing done. Closing costs only \$4,000. Call Sylvia for more information.
 Rainbow Realty 733-2273

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Paulette 736-8225
 Donnie 733-0920

NICE NICE NICE
 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath with large lot, carpet and extremely clean. Call for info. #182-90.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Joan Wolverton-423-9421
 Joan Brawley-733-9633

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
 John Brawley 733-0905
 Dennis Willard 733-9159
 Lowell Willard 733-6562

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NATURAL WOOD
 A frame 2 bedroom plus loft - carbide colors, wood burning stove, auto sprinklers, assumable loan, all for \$58,000. Call Canolio, #182-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW LISTING
 4-bdrm, 2-bath, open-concept living with fireplace, large living room. Corner lot. \$71,500.00.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Jim Brawley 733-8633
 Donna Rule 733-7220

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000-Homes For Sale
 By owner 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm, fireplace, hot air garage. \$27,500. 733-7203. Save water costs. For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, neighborhood, landscaped yard, heat pump, walk-in closet, utility, low maintenance. Call 733-4234.

SAWTOOTH DISTRICT
 Spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in NE Twin Falls, 1.442 sq ft up and 1.442 sq ft down. Sawtooth Elementary district. The whole family will enjoy the full finished basement. Two fireplaces, steel siding, two car garage, fully landscaped yard. Excellent location for family with children. Call Ken Roy, 685-9000-#75-40.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
 John Brawley 733-0905
 Dennis Willard 733-9159
 Lowell Willard 733-6562

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS
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GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW LISTING
 4-bdrm, 2-bath, open-concept living with fireplace, large living room. Corner lot. \$71,500.00.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Jim Brawley 733-8633
 Donna Rule 733-7220

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030-Homes For Sale
SECOND CHANCE
 Sold failed on this HAND-SCULPTED basement. 2 bdrm, NEWER COUNTRY RAMBLER on 1/2 ACRE VIEWS and some Scenic! but only 5 minutes to Twin Falls. \$62,000. Call today for details. Bobbi Kelly, 733-2265 or 733-6485.

SAWTOOTH DISTRICT
 Spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in NE Twin Falls, 1.442 sq ft up and 1.442 sq ft down. Sawtooth Elementary district. The whole family will enjoy the full finished basement. Two fireplaces, steel siding, two car garage, fully landscaped yard. Excellent location for family with children. Call Ken Roy, 685-9000-#75-40.

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 734-5650
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
 John Brawley 733-0905
 Dennis Willard 733-9159
 Lowell Willard 733-6562

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GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW LISTING
 4-bdrm, 2-bath, open-concept living with fireplace, large living room. Corner lot. \$71,500.00.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Jim Brawley 733-8633
 Donna Rule 733-7220

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035-Acreage & Lots
33 ACRES
 OF OPEN RESERVE! Choose the one you want! Situated on I-20, water. **BARKER REALTORS**
 Call 543-4371

SAWTOOTH DISTRICT
 Spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in NE Twin Falls, 1.442 sq ft up and 1.442 sq ft down. Sawtooth Elementary district. The whole family will enjoy the full finished basement. Two fireplaces, steel siding, two car garage, fully landscaped yard. Excellent location for family with children. Call Ken Roy, 685-9000-#75-40.

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 John Brawley 733-0905
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 Lowell Willard 733-6562

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GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW LISTING
 4-bdrm, 2-bath, open-concept living with fireplace, large living room. Corner lot. \$71,500.00.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Jim Brawley 733-8633
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045-Mobile Homes
 1985 Baywood, 14x70', wood siding, shingled roof, colonial ceilings, 2 bdrm, large bay window, appl. inc. at schools. 733-5471.
 2 bdrm, liv. dining, built-in appl. a more "Candlewood" style. Home 543-7289

SAWTOOTH DISTRICT
 Spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in NE Twin Falls, 1.442 sq ft up and 1.442 sq ft down. Sawtooth Elementary district. The whole family will enjoy the full finished basement. Two fireplaces, steel siding, two car garage, fully landscaped yard. Excellent location for family with children. Call Ken Roy, 685-9000-#75-40.

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 Lowell Willard 733-6562

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Paño trousers, wrought iron, sofa, 2 chairs 2 chairs...
ROCKO QUEENS
Exceeding nice red ball queening cut, lator made, size 9, 6 pieces, \$175.

SAVE 25% to 40% on your grocery bill

Twin Falls Grocery Outlet
700-44-9769
Specialty items for you...
Wagon wheels, good condition, excellent for lawn mower...

TROY-BILT TILLERS

Buy new & receive free maintenance & parts...
Gardening book Financing available...
Used residential water pump...
Wagon wheels, good condition, excellent for lawn mower...

068 Computers

Commodore 64 software for sale or trade...
The Artist, Legend, Iconic...
Basketball, Super Fly 1 & 2...
Car Job Simulator...
Cartridge, B-21, "Smart" Steve, Easy Working the File, Cartridge, B-21, "Smart" Steve, Easy Working the File...

070 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Hooker-Wearers...
Wanted: Hooker-Wearers...
Wanted: Hooker-Wearers...
Wanted: Hooker-Wearers...
Wanted: Hooker-Wearers...

LOOKING FOR

617-734-7000...
617-734-7000...
617-734-7000...
617-734-7000...
617-734-7000...

Wanted

Wanted: 501 Jeans used, size 32...
Wanted: 501 Jeans used, size 32...
Wanted: 501 Jeans used, size 32...
Wanted: 501 Jeans used, size 32...
Wanted: 501 Jeans used, size 32...

Wanted

Wanted: Honda 500 mini-trike...
Wanted: Honda 500 mini-trike...
Wanted: Honda 500 mini-trike...
Wanted: Honda 500 mini-trike...
Wanted: Honda 500 mini-trike...

Wanted

Wanted: 1999 YAMAHA component...
Wanted: 1999 YAMAHA component...
Wanted: 1999 YAMAHA component...
Wanted: 1999 YAMAHA component...
Wanted: 1999 YAMAHA component...

083 GARAGE SALE

Church yard sale: 219 Turf, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, 9 am. to 4 pm.
Yard Sale: Lots of miscellane...
Sun 1534 Ponderosa, TF.

074 Musical Instruments

Somick used sax piano, 10...
Used sax piano, 10...
Used sax piano, 10...
Used sax piano, 10...
Used sax piano, 10...

076 Office Equipment

Approximately 75 of steno...
Used steno, 75 of steno...
Used steno, 75 of steno...
Used steno, 75 of steno...
Used steno, 75 of steno...

078 Home Entertainment

Brand new top of the line...
Used stereo, 2 remotes...
Used stereo, 2 remotes...
Used stereo, 2 remotes...
Used stereo, 2 remotes...

079 Appliances

Motorola Meclar 80 mobile...
Used mobile, Motorola Meclar...
Used mobile, Motorola Meclar...
Used mobile, Motorola Meclar...
Used mobile, Motorola Meclar...

Fort Harney Lumber

Hours: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm...
Lumber, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm...
Lumber, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm...
Lumber, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm...
Lumber, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm...

081 - Furniture & Carpets

2 high back bronze chairs...
Used chairs, 2 high back...
Used chairs, 2 high back...
Used chairs, 2 high back...
Used chairs, 2 high back...

084 Tools

9' x 24' Southland lathe...
Used lathe, 9' x 24' Southland...
Used lathe, 9' x 24' Southland...
Used lathe, 9' x 24' Southland...
Used lathe, 9' x 24' Southland...

085 Bicycles

Raleigh mountain bike, in...
Used mountain bike, Raleigh...
Used mountain bike, Raleigh...
Used mountain bike, Raleigh...
Used mountain bike, Raleigh...

994-1 TRIPLY AIDS

Confidential release. Early...
Used AIDS, confidential...
Used AIDS, confidential...
Used AIDS, confidential...
Used AIDS, confidential...

087 Lawn & Garden

Riding lawn mower, 11 hp...
Used mower, 11 hp riding...
Used mower, 11 hp riding...
Used mower, 11 hp riding...
Used mower, 11 hp riding...

090 Pests & Supplies

Looking for a good home...
Used supplies, looking for...
Used supplies, looking for...
Used supplies, looking for...
Used supplies, looking for...

096 Farm Seed

Alta's Seed Bank Hamilton...
Used seed, Alta's Seed Bank...
Used seed, Alta's Seed Bank...
Used seed, Alta's Seed Bank...
Used seed, Alta's Seed Bank...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

1st cutting alfalfa available...
Used hay, 1st cutting alfalfa...
Used hay, 1st cutting alfalfa...
Used hay, 1st cutting alfalfa...
Used hay, 1st cutting alfalfa...

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Advanced consignments...
Used livestock, advanced...
Used livestock, advanced...
Used livestock, advanced...
Used livestock, advanced...

175 - Auto Dealers

1999 Mustang for sale...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...

175 - Auto Dealers

1999 Mustang for sale...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...

175 - Auto Dealers

1999 Mustang for sale...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...
Used car, 1999 Mustang...

099 Pastures For Rent

1 acre, 123 N St. Flair, ex...
Used pasture, 1 acre, 123 N St. Flair...
Used pasture, 1 acre, 123 N St. Flair...
Used pasture, 1 acre, 123 N St. Flair...
Used pasture, 1 acre, 123 N St. Flair...

100 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: Statter Holstein...
Used livestock, Statter Holstein...
Used livestock, Statter Holstein...
Used livestock, Statter Holstein...
Used livestock, Statter Holstein...

102 Cattle

100 pairs Angus & Bred...
Used cattle, 100 pairs Angus & Bred...
Used cattle, 100 pairs Angus & Bred...
Used cattle, 100 pairs Angus & Bred...
Used cattle, 100 pairs Angus & Bred...

105 Horse

1969 Hart 2-horse trailer...
Used horse, 1969 Hart 2-horse trailer...
Used horse, 1969 Hart 2-horse trailer...
Used horse, 1969 Hart 2-horse trailer...
Used horse, 1969 Hart 2-horse trailer...

106 Livestock Transport

Local haul Dan Roberts...
Used transport, local haul Dan Roberts...
Used transport, local haul Dan Roberts...
Used transport, local haul Dan Roberts...
Used transport, local haul Dan Roberts...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

For Sale: 4-H quality wether...
Used poultry, 4-H quality wether...
Used poultry, 4-H quality wether...
Used poultry, 4-H quality wether...
Used poultry, 4-H quality wether...

112 - Irrigation

Steel pipe: new and used...
Used irrigation, steel pipe...
Used irrigation, steel pipe...
Used irrigation, steel pipe...
Used irrigation, steel pipe...

114 - Farm Implements

Call Challenger 65, \$22,500...
Used implements, Challenger 65...
Used implements, Challenger 65...
Used implements, Challenger 65...
Used implements, Challenger 65...

115 Farm Work Wanted

A Custom plowing for hire...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...

114 - Farm Implements

Call Challenger 65, \$22,500...
Used implements, Challenger 65...
Used implements, Challenger 65...
Used implements, Challenger 65...
Used implements, Challenger 65...

115 Farm Work Wanted

A Custom plowing for hire...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...

116 Farm Implements

1014 Hoston swather, hydra...
Used implements, 1014 Hoston swather...
Used implements, 1014 Hoston swather...
Used implements, 1014 Hoston swather...
Used implements, 1014 Hoston swather...

117 Tractors

JD 4650 P/F...
Used tractors, JD 4650 P/F...
Used tractors, JD 4650 P/F...
Used tractors, JD 4650 P/F...
Used tractors, JD 4650 P/F...

MISCELLANEOUS

Alloway, 6 row cultivator...
Used miscellane, Alloway, 6 row cultivator...
Used miscellane, Alloway, 6 row cultivator...
Used miscellane, Alloway, 6 row cultivator...
Used miscellane, Alloway, 6 row cultivator...

COMING IN

NH 420 baler...
Used coming in, NH 420 baler...
Used coming in, NH 420 baler...
Used coming in, NH 420 baler...
Used coming in, NH 420 baler...

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls...
Used equipment, Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls...
Used equipment, Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls...
Used equipment, Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls...
Used equipment, Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls...

115 Farm Work Wanted

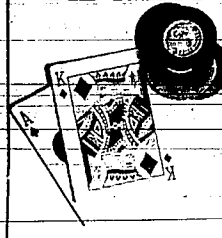
A Custom plowing for hire...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...

115 Farm Work Wanted

A Custom plowing for hire...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...
Used work, custom plowing...

Below Factory Price... Includes Audi 80, 90, 100, 200, all Quattros & Audi V8's Models! Audi has never before offered these kinds of discounts... CHRYSLER JORDAN AUDI 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-2954

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL



Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's.

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES

These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning May 21, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students. The cost of the course is \$100, which will be reimbursed to all successful graduates who are hired by Cactus Pete's.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 18, 1990 at space 518 at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information and interview appointment, please call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 146/149.



142 Import/Spota Cars
1968 Volkswagen, good condition, sharp Daughton needs college money, \$1500. Call 324-5992.
1971 Corvair T-Top, 350, 4 spd, AC show quality blue paint. \$1195. Day 574-7473. evenings, 678-3102.
1989 Eagle Summit, loaded, 39999. Call 733-7723.
1989 Toyota Camry, AC, AM/FM cassette, warranty. Call 837-4461.
2 1970 Volkswagen square-back wagons, same color, one has a recent major overhaul other for parts. Both \$750. Call 734-3676.
1979 Datsun 280 ZX, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, 733-4535.
Going back to school! 1988 Honda Accord LX, loaded \$14,500. Call 734-8147.
GRAB-IT! 1985 Trans Am V-8, 305 high performance HP suspension, loaded w/70 tires, low mi. excel cond. 7 a.m. till 7:00. 733-6623.
1979 Toyota Corolla, new tires & paint. \$795. Call 733-5493 or 843-9001 even.
1979 GMC Suburban, great for large family for hunting, fishing and camping trips. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering. 350 V8 engine, automatic, new tires, runs great. \$3,200 - best offer. Call 324-5094.
1979 VW Rabbit, diesel, excellent condition, low miles on new engine, new tires, super 4 speaker stereo. \$1650. Call 728-5405.

146 4x4's & ATVs
Beautiful Pro Storm 79 Olds Cutlass, \$14,000 invested, \$6500 of offer, 1912 9th Ave East car call 733-0663.
145 4x4's & ATVs
1967 Jeep CJ-5, 350 V-8, AT, new tires, great shape, \$2200 firm. Call 324-7663 after 5 p.m.
1970 Jeep pickup J2000, runs good. Call 326-4818, after 5.
1976 Ford Bronco, 1 owner, low mileage. Call 734-8540.
146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 S10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe pkg., with all options, 4.3 V6, AT, \$12,500 - best offer. Call 834-5010.
1984 Bronco, Call 788-2284 for appointment.
1987 Chevy 3/4 ton, camper special - 4x4, 27,000 miles on motor since majored, now mufflers, starter, alternator, brakes, tires, AC, \$2995. Call 537-6956.
1979 Ford 1/2 ton, short box, 4x4, new PS, AT, V-8, \$3500. Call 733-2795.
1981 Chevy-Luv 4x4, must-see to appreciate, always wanted, exc. condition, \$2600. Call 543-0858.
1982, 4x4, Chevy 3/4 ton, 5500, 1982 Chevy P1, no engine. \$300. 326-0669.
1983 Ram Charger, excellent condition. Call 524-3340.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1984 4 x 4 S10 pickup, Tahoe package, \$4,000. Call 834-5094 evenings.
1984 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, low miles, 44, 40 inch lift. \$8500 or best offer. Call evenings, 438-2854.
1985 Toyota 4x4, looks and runs great, engine was recently rebuilt, \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-9250.
1984 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4x4, low miles, new brakes, good tires, w/ampener shell, \$7000. Call 733-3399.
1986 Bronco II, mags, abs, power, very clean, 25,000 miles, \$6550. Fountain Auto, Call 324-8555.
1986 Ford Bronco II, V-6, custom stereo, low mileage, one owner, loaded. Call 538-4397.
1986 Ford 1/2 ton, 300 cc cylinder, new tires, new clutch, runs good. Call evenings, 780-2364.
1986 Toyota extra cab 4x4, power steering, power brakes, fuel injected, automatic, 17800, 238-2648.
1987 Ranger, 4x4, extra cab, P1, cruise, air, air, slpops, V-6, 5 speed, custom wheels, no paint, \$8450 best offer. Call 434-1010.
IT'S A BEAUTY, 1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, AC, w/custum 2.000 paint, custom fatted, 4 speed, AT, 305 V-8, only 60000 miles, \$6995. 543-8322 or 326-3118.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1989 F150 super cab XLT Lariat, every option available. Call 733-7477, days, 837-4911, evenings.
1989 Geo Tracker convertible, \$500 and take over payment of \$186 or \$8500. Call 733-2840.
1989 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, loaded, \$16,995 383-0909 or 458-8314 after 6 p.m.
'87 Nissan SE-V6 King Cab, white, AT, loaded, sunroof, Duramotor, auto locking hubs, 10 1/4 x 31" tires, alarm & mag. \$9700 firm. 733-1189.
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356 Addison Ave. W. 734-3541
1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, good condition, \$3995. Call 543-6321.
Wanted to Buy: Clean older CJS Jeop. Call 324-5167.
148 Antique Autos
1951 Ford pickup, runs good, body in good shape. Call 733-2663.
1968 Roadrunner, 383, 4 speed, pool, runs, \$700. Call 322-4619, evenings.
Continual Idaho license plates from 1917, \$1000. Call 324-4643.

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148 Antique Autos 1952 CJ5 Jeep, low miles on rebuilt, full canvas, new paint, 4x4, 9199 or see at 235 8th Ave E, TF. Call 834-4348. 1955 4 door Chevy, \$3500 cash, call 733-9199 or see at 235 8th Ave E, TF. 1960 El Camino, runs good, deployed 4x4, 1316 Wilmore, Tr. \$1,145. Call 733-9374. 1967 Chevy-Corona, \$3200 or best offer, 90% restored, Super steel, Call 543-8386. Antique Auto Restoration/renovation info: 736-3922.	154 Autos-Cadillac 1985 Fleetwood Brougham, local owner car, 68,000 miles. \$2995. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-0909 or 458-8314 after 6 p.m. 1976 Eldorado Cadillac, 734-9322 after 6:00 pm. 156 Autos-Chrysler 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, very good condition, \$1900 or best offer. Call 423-5175. 1989 Dodge-Days-ton, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,000 or take over payments. Call 543-8051 ask for Alax. 158 Autos-Chevrolet 1977 Chevy Impala, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, power windows & locks, 350 V8, runs good. \$550. Call 543-6717. 1983 Ford Camaro, 80,000 miles, 4 cyl., AC, 5 spd, AM/FM radio, good tires, good mileage, need to sell, make offer. 837-4778. 1986 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon. Call 733-2062 or 734-4346. 154 Autos-Cadillac 1982 Cadillac Coupe de ville, 2 door, loaded, 21,000 miles, immaculate. Call 433-0404 ask for Leo or 733-9966 after 6 pm.	158 Auto-Chevrolet 1977 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 3 speed plus auto drive, good mileage, \$775. 1984 Dodge Aries K, 4 cylinder, 1750, partial trade possible. \$1750. Call 324-2012. 162 Autos-Ford 1972 Mustang Grand, good shape, \$1850. 733-0836. 1974 Mustang II Mach 1, 76k miles, factory air, PS, PB, standard, 4 door, needs work, \$2500 or best offer. Call 837-4778. 1978 Ford T-Bird wagon, looks like new, 1 owner, must see to make offer. 837-4778. 1979 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl, AC, AT, Good condition. \$2,200. Call 733-9070. 1984 Ford Bronco II X4, 4 speed, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1800. Call 733-8044 or 423-4447. 1986 Ford Taurus, loaded, will sell to highest bidder on May 14th, 1990. 324-3347 ask for MKR.	162 Auto-Ford 1986 T-Bird, loaded, 37,000 miles, \$5700. Fountain Auto. Call 324-5553. Convertible 1970 Galaxia 500, new top, new upholstery, excellent condition, best offer. 733-1239. 166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln 1973 Comet, AT, 34,995 incl. taxes, 4 door, very good condition, good tires, 1 owner. \$600. 260 9th Ave. E, or 733-7226. 1974 Mercury 60,000 miles, 100 new, \$1250. 334-4532. 1976 Lincoln, needs minor runs good, in good shape, \$1500. Call 733-9826, ask for Tom or 734-7838. 1975 Mercury Montego, air conditioning, cruise, low miles, really good condition. Call 324-7681. 1984 Lynx, very good condition, low mileage, \$2495. Call 326-4379 or 328-4380. 1985 Lynx, good condition, good tires, take over payments. 734-1373 after 4. Now taking bids on a 1984 Mercury Lynx, 4 door, 62,000 miles, Call Roxanne at 733-8044 or 423-4447. Will sell to highest bidder on May 14th, 1990.	168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1984 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, great condition. \$2800. 734-8765. 1986 Cutlass Cruiser wagon, excellent condition, 26 mpg, \$5000. Call 428-3818. '82 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, exc cond, taken care of, \$2400. Must call. Slow, 326-0505.
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81 BUICK CENTURY 31255	84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 31274	86 NISSAN SENTRA 31262
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 31258	81 FORD GRANADA 31216	83 CHEVY S-10 PU 41027
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84 BUICK CENTURY 31229	84 CHEVY C-10 4X4 49252	85 FORD BRONCO II 41007
83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 31220	85 PONTIAC TA 31261	86 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 31240
87 FORD TEMPO 39306	87 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 31239	86 PONTIAC TRANS AM 31253
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