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## Japanese-Americans dedicate Hunt memorial

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

HUNT — Looking out over a serene, windblown expanse of tableland above the Snake River Canyon, racial injustice and wartime concentration camps seem a world away.

But it was a cruel reality for some 10,000 Japanese-Americans from throughout the Northwest during World War II. They were among an estimated 110,000 forced from their Pacific Coast homes in 1942, in the wake of Pearl Harbor, to 10 inland "relocation camps."

More than 70,000 were U.S. citizens, but their faces made them Japanese.

"The Japanese-American community felt a strong sense of shame over the whole incident, that somehow they were tainted by having been suspected of disloyalty," said

Robert Sims, a history professor and dean of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University. Sims has researched and written extensively on the subject.

"One of the things I've always been struck with is just how deep this hurt was," he said.

Now a new generation is trying to heal those wounds and provide the rest of us an object lesson in what it means to be an American. They used the Memorial Day weekend to dedicate the Minidoka Relocation Center Memorial and themselves to ensuring it marks an episode that never is repeated.

More than 500 people from as far away as Seattle and Southern California gathered Saturday beneath forbidding grey skies to witness the unveiling of a stone monument dedicated to those who spent time in the camp.

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Otto Takehara, a Gold Star mother and former internee at Hunt, is comforted by Bob Mizukami after she placed a wreath at the Minidoka Relocation Center Memorial

## Dust-shrouded rock garden stirs memories

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

HUNT — Long before Saturday's ceremony dedicating a stone monument to the Japanese-Americans interned here during World War II, those who lived at the camp crafted their own sort of memorial.

A Japanese rock garden built from the nondescript lava stones found among the sagebrush rests about 100 yards from the memorial plaques, a silent reminder of the people and the culture that were incarcerated here nearly half a century ago.

The garden is hardly noticeable now. Filled and covered by the blowing dust and dry cheat grass, it looks like an odd mound with a few large rocks sticking out. It is a good place to

stand for a better view of the surrounding countryside.

But if one looks carefully beneath the brown grass, the carefully-laid stone walkway leading to the garden can be seen.

"I think (the garden) is a reflection of our culture," said Bob Sato, who was sent to the Minidoka Relocation Camp in 1942 when he was 17 years old.

The garden was a symbol of the tradition and inner strength which helped many of the internees survive the experience that was remembered in Saturday's ceremony, he said.

Restoring the rock garden is a "top priority" for Phase 2 of the camp's memorial project, said John Keyes, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

"That's the first thing they want to restore, because it is something that those who were

here can remember," Keyes said. Archaeologists from the bureau will cut down the grass and clear away the dirt to see what needs to be done, he said.

Not everyone who lived through the relocation camp nightmare remembers the rock garden, but other memories of the place remain fresh.

"I imagine that garden was erected in the last days of this camp, as sort of a memorial," said Shousuke Sasaki, who drove from Seattle to visit Hunt for the first time since he left in 1944.

"I was 30 years old when I came here, so I was old enough to understand exactly what was happening here," Sasaki said.

"This is probably my one and only trip back to this place," he said. "I'll go home and try to get rid of the memories I have from here."



A former camp internee and World War II veteran, John H. Uno served in the color guard at Saturday's dedication

## Lower expectations, possible surprises at this week's summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush's second get-together with Mikhail S. Gorbachev shapes up as a summit of lowered expectations.

There will be no treaty signed to limit long-range nuclear missiles, no announcement of a dramatic increase in trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Other differences also will be felt: Moscow's resistance to German unity, its pressure on rebellious Lithuania to rejoin the Soviet fold, and the slow pace of talks to call home hundreds of thousands of troops and tanks from Europe.

An agreement will be signed to destroy

chemical weapons and a statement will be issued announcing limits on cruise missiles, an important step toward a broader treaty cutting the deadliest weapons in the superpower arsenals.

But much of the three days of talks will be given over to discussing issues on which the superpowers are at loggerheads.

"We've got a lot of things to discuss that might not result in a signed agreement," Bush said last week, adding, "There's enormous problems that just need to be talked about."

Yet, he told reporters, "I don't want to have two ships pass in the night, the United States and the Soviet Union."

Recognizing the two leaders' fondness for

springing surprises, many experts believe that something unexpected will emerge from the summit — but probably nothing earth-shaking.

"They are almost compelled to pull one or two rabbits out of the hat but they're going to be fairly small rabbits," predicted Robert W. Tucker, a Soviet specialist at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

"The administration always 'jpw balls' summits," said Robert Hunter, a Soviet expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "It's the New Hampshire primary syndrome."

Possible steps toward progress include further compromises for a pact covering

long-range nuclear missiles, where differences already have been narrowed significantly, or pledges to revive slowly moving negotiations on a treaty to slash the superpowers' European armies and stores of conventional arms.

Tucker said the real importance of the summit is that it continues the string-of-superpower meetings.

"It's part of the long and complicated and arduous process of winding down the Cold War and the differences that remain between us," Tucker said.

Aside from striving for progress in arms talks, Bush will press Gorbachev to allow a united Germany to be a part of the U.S.-led NATO alliance.

"At stake," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, "is the reconciliation of a people and of a continent too long divided and the future of a legitimate and stable European order."

Yet, Moscow has refused — at least publicly — to budge from its opposition to a united Germany-in-NATO, fearing a shift in the balance of power in Europe.

Bush will press Gorbachev on the pace of negotiations in Vienna aimed at reducing the U.S. and Soviet forces and conventional arms in Europe.

As the president said Thursday, "The talks haven't gone as far or as fast as I would like to see... Maybe we can find some way at

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## Reformer vows to continue fighting to become head of Russian republic

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Radical reformer Boris N. Yeltsin failed Saturday to win a majority in balloting for president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic, but said he'll start a new campaign Monday for another election.

The Congress of the Russian Federation will take new nominations then, and Yeltsin said he will stick to his platform of transferring economic and political decision-making power from central authorities to the republic — despite opposition from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"I am not going to change on matters of principle," he said as he strode through the Kremlin grounds after Saturday's runoff election in

the parliament.

Gorbachev, who holds the posts of Soviet president and general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, accused Yeltsin on Wednesday of being anti-socialist and said his demands for Russian sovereignty would mean "the breakup of the Soviet Union."

If Yeltsin ultimately wins Russia's presidential election, the post would give him and his supporters a prominent platform from which to continue their campaign to accelerate Gorbachev's political and economic

reforms.

Yeltsin pledged Friday to defend the republic from Kremlin interference but also said he could bury personal differences and work with Gorbachev.

In Friday's first-round of balloting he won 497 votes, forcing a runoff on Saturday. But Yeltsin received 503 votes in the second round, still short of the 531 needed to win.

His opponent, Krasnodar Communist Party chief Ivan Polozkov, won 473 votes in the first round and 458 in the second.

The Russian Congress is electing the first president of the republic. By far the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, Russia comprises more than two-thirds of the country's territory and is home to half the Soviet population.



YELTSIN

## Police find 54 kids in home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A woman who allegedly had 54 children in her suburban Maryland home when authorities raided it last week was described Saturday by a neighbor as "a lot of help to people who couldn't afford" licensed care.

"She was real particular about the children," said Albert H. Abney, 44, who lives two houses down from Nannie Marie Pressley in the Washington suburb of Oxon Hill, Md.

Authorities who searched Mrs. Pressley's home on Thursday said a lone teen-ager was keeping watch over the children, ranging from infants to 10-year-olds.

Authorities said 13 infants were in bedrooms on the first floor of the two-story house, and nine of those infants were in infant car seats. Authorities said the older children sat on benches in the basement.

Mrs. Pressley, 53, was served with a letter telling her to stop caring for children in her home; said Ardis Welch, a spokeswoman for the Maryland

Department of Human Resources.

The case has been referred to prosecutors, authorities said. But since George's County Police Lt. Mark A. Wright said Saturday he had not been asked to help serve any criminal warrants.

Mrs. Welch said it's a misdemeanor punishable with a fine up to \$500 fine to operate day care from a home without a license. The state limit on home care is six children, she added.

Felony charges can be brought if there is evidence of abuse or unsafe conditions, she said.

Mrs. Welch said the raid was the result of a complaint, since state authorities lack the resources to search for unlicensed home providers.

"In an interview," Mrs. Pressley acknowledged that she cared for children without a license but usually cared for no more than 20.

She said there were so many children because she had been giving a birthday party. She had left the children temporarily with her teen-age daughter when she went to the store for supplies, Mrs. Pressley said.



**Briefly**

**Station defends dog fight videotape**  
DENVER (AP) — Executives at a Denver television station have defended their staff's videotaping of an illegal pit bull fight as "legitimate news-gathering activities."

Roger Ogden, general manager of KCNC-TV, on Friday said the station's employees did not see a fight in September, but they didn't realize it at the time that it was illegal.

He also said the tape used in reporter Wendy Bergen's four-part series on illegal pit bull fights came from a confidential source.

**Travel warning issued for Philippines**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Saturday warned that Americans traveling in the Philippines face an increased risk of terrorism as the two countries prepare for a new set of negotiations on U.S. military bases in the island nation.

"During this period, Communist elements in the Philippines are likely to expand their current terrorism campaign beyond U.S. officials and active duty U.S. servicemen to include retired personnel and the places they frequent," the department said in a statement.

American and Philippine negotiators are preparing to resume talks on whether to renew a lease on Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations. The leases expire in September 1991.

The State Department said that "most of the major tourist destinations and most urban areas generally have not experienced the type of civil disorder" noted in its advisory.

**Officials ask that missile be grounded**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met Saturday with the directors of three national weapons laboratories but made no decision on their request to ground a short-range nuclear missile carried by Air Force planes.

The meeting focused on the Short Range Attack Missile-A, or SRAM-A, which are carried aboard B-52, B-1 and FB-111 bombers that are on alert. The laboratory directors fear that a plane will crash or catch on fire by accident and that the flames will spread to the missiles, destroying protective walls and dispersing radioactive material into open air.

**Minister pushes for U.S.-Europe pact**

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher called Saturday for a new, treaty-based economic partnership between the United States and Europe to ensure that the reduction in political and military tensions is not replaced by wars of trade and technology.

"The Atlantic must not grow wider as a result of European unification," Genscher declared.

In a commencement address at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Genscher also called for the Soviet Union to become a full partner, through the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, in developing "a stable European confederation from the Atlantic to the Urals."

**Probe rehearses examination of Venus**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft completed a four-day run-through of the tasks it will perform when it enters Venus' orbit to map the planet later this year. Scientists said the review could determine whether the spacecraft's 14 million miles from Earth and 12 million miles from Venus, completed 100 hours of maneuvers, data gathering and communication with ground stations on Earth on Friday afternoon, said Magellan project manager Anthony J. Spear.

The spacecraft performed flawlessly, Spear said. "Magellan is scheduled to go into orbit around Venus on Aug. 10 to begin a 243-day mission mapping about 90 percent of Earth's sister planet."

**Capitol looks for indictments in S&L crisis**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bill for cleaning up the savings and loan crisis is rising — along with the temperatures of legislators who accuse the Justice Department of dragging its feet on prosecuting S&L fraud.

As the rhetoric heats up, some department officials are blinting that major indictments could come down soon.

"We do have some excellent investigations that we hope will be very productive in the very near future," Marvin Collins, the U.S. attorney in Fort Worth, Texas, said last Thursday.

Collins declined to elaborate, since the Justice Department's policy is not to discuss pending cases. But there is speculation that indictments could be announced in the coming weeks against S&L high-fliers in Texas, a hotbed of thrift fraud and failure.

The Bush administration, meanwhile, has sharply boosted its estimates of how much the government will have to borrow to clean up the savings and loan mess. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told Congress this past week the borrowing need is between \$90 billion and \$130 billion.

The new assessment came after the administration insisted for more than a year that most of the problem could be resolved with the \$50 billion in borrowing authority included in the S&L bailout bill.



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U.S. taxpayers will have to shell out an astounding \$325 billion or so to cover losses to depositors of the federally insured thrifts.

Some Democratic legislators, perhaps sensing a potential campaign in their approach to the S&L debacle.

And some government agencies, such as the Office of Thrift Supervision, seem to be taking a higher profile as well. Timothy Ryan, who became the OTS director in early April, held his first news conference last Wednesday. He outlined a "broad game plan of enforcement" under which the OTS and other federal agencies plan to coordinate efforts with the Justice Department to bring perpetrators of S&L fraud to justice.

At the White House, President Bush said the worsening thrift crisis "causes me great concern" and the first priority of government policy makers is to protect the depositors. The House Banking Committee held a hearing Tuesday and Wednesday on the \$1 billion collapse of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that counted Bush's son, Neil, among

its directors.

Committee Chairman Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he will ask Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to testify before the panel as it broadens its S&L investigation.

Another Democrat on the committee, Rep. Frank Annunzio of Illinois, was more strident.

"We must find out why the Justice Department is so reluctant to investigate savings and loan cases," Annunzio told the hearing Wednesday. "The taxpayers have a half-trillion reasons to want an answer to the question: When are the savings and loan crooks going to jail?"

In fact, some of them already have

been put behind bars since Congress passed the S&L bailout bill nine months ago. Twenty-three former thrift officers and roughly the same number of real estate developers, brokers and accountants are serving terms ranging from six months to 30 years for bank fraud, conspiracy and related charges, according to the Justice Department.

But Justice still has a backlog of thousands of potential criminal cases under investigation, ranging from simple teller thefts to serious abuses that dragged down thrifts.

"The cases themselves are very difficult to make," Justice Department spokesman Doug Tillett said Thursday. "It's very difficult to prove criminal intent."

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**Leftist Salvadoran rebels condemned for slayings**

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Organization of American States that the rebel courts are fair to the defendants.

WASHINGTON — Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador have flagrantly violated international law by executing several hundred people since the early 1980s, the human rights group Americas Watch said Saturday.

Americas Watch, which has a reputation for careful documentation of its reports, rejected claims by the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) that its executions are carried out following trials that meet international standards of due process.

The New York-based human rights group called on the FMLN to abandon executions completely and to stop holding trials, until it can prove to an impartial body like the Human Rights Commission of the

A 38-page Americas Watch report reviewed in detail the procedures the rebels say they follow and denounced them as falling far short of standards set in the Geneva Conventions of 1949 covering internal armed conflicts.

In addition, the report cited numerous cases in which the FMLN apparently ignored its own rules, assassinating noncombatants without warning or killing them within minutes of capture.

Americas Watch has published more than 20 reports on human rights abuses in El Salvador, many of them highly critical of the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government and armed forces, but it has also criticized FMLN practices.

**Missiles remain on bombers in Washington**

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has turned down requests by members of Congress from Washington state to remove air-to-surface missiles from B-52 bombers at Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base until it can be proven they are safe.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said he was "appalled by the decision."

Dicks, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., asked the Air Force not to load the missiles on the bombers until a review could determine whether their warheads might explode accidentally.

The 1970s-vintage missiles — a model called Short-Range Attack Missile-A — were brought to the attention of Congress last week when it was revealed that Energy Secretary James Watkins and several nuclear scientists had questioned their safety.

The missiles are fueled by the same volatile high explosive that led scientists to question the safety of the warheads on Trident submarine missiles.

B-52s can carry six of the missiles under each wing and eight in the bomb bays. Although the missiles are not routinely kept on the planes, they are loaded onto the bombers during exercises or during an alert.

The Washington lawmakers asked that the Air Force abandon that practice until a review determines the safety of the missiles. Foley's spokesman, Jeff Biggs, said Defense Secretary Richard Cheney promised Foley only that he would expedite the safety review.

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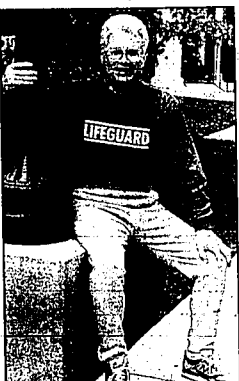
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Primary election was vote for common sense

Magic Valley Republican voters do not want the party to return to an ideological, ultra-conservative cast, led by people who push right-wing causes.

Instead, the voters prefer pragmatic, competent representatives, moderate to progressive in tone and temperament, as their leaders.

In our view, that is the chief conclusion to be drawn this past week from primary election results and the following day's election of Republican officials in Twin Falls County.

In virtually every case we know of, moderate, progressive and results-oriented candidates bested their more ideologically conservative opponents. That was true for both local offices and statewide contests. Some specifics:

• Buhl auto dealer Dave Munroe was elected Twin Falls County GOP chairman over Donna Scott, who was dumped from a legislative House seat four years ago for her unsympathetic stands on education. The party also selected other moderates for the executive committee, including Vice Chairman Paul Smith, state Committeeman Darrel McRoberts and state Committeewoman Kathleen Noh.

• Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, crushed his more conservative opponent, William Toolson, with 62 percent of the primary election vote, despite a well-heeled campaign and backing by conservative operatives including Scott, E.J. Morgan, T.W. Stivers and George Dettweiler.

This contest was perhaps the clearest matchup and in Noh's nearly two-to-one victory, we read a decisive voter choice.

Toolson's campaign drew together several threads, including long-suffering backers of George Hansen, conservative Mormons and fundamentalists, anti-choicers and a few individuals with axes to grind with Noh over water and outdoors issues. Toolson also had financial backing from a utilities PAC, an industry that generally hasn't been easy with Noh's independence and pivotal roles on water and natural resources.

But Noh had significant support among agricultural interests, many outdoorsmen and sportsmen, educators, pro-choicers, and a broad base among professionals and the business community. He also had a long track record of effective service and a reputation as someone who can bring about positive change. In the end, voters chose that track record over Toolson's extremist claims, which didn't square with the facts.

• Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, easily won over Wandalee Anderson, another darling of the right wing, who blamed her loss on "pro-abortionist" Democratic crossover.

• In a three-way county clerk race where new blood and competence became an issue, Twin Falls Jury Commissioner Linda Wright overwhelmed insider Marge Annis to end the Dick Pence era in the county courthouse.

• At the state level, incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter ran away from arch-conservative Bob Forrey in the lieutenant governor's race.

• In the Republican gubernatorial primary, moderate Roger Fairchild won the nomination against Sen. Rachel Gilbert, whose legislative record marked her as one of the more argumentative conservatives in the Senate. Fairchild has been outspoken against abortion, but voters picked him nonetheless over the more strident Gilbert.

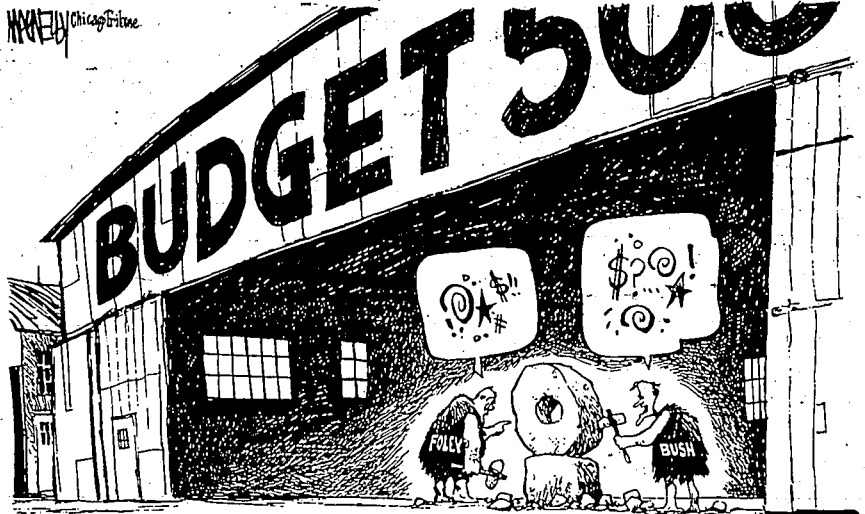
For the most part, state and local races escaped the kind of smear campaigns that have become common in politics elsewhere.

There were exceptions. Toolson, for example, didn't win much support with his mailer implying Noh has been soft on child pornography. That kind of campaign tactic may be taught at the right-wing political schools, but it didn't wash here. If he plans to run again, Toolson would do better in our view to disassociate himself from such techniques.

The Magic Valley and Twin Falls County have generally had a long tradition of progressive and moderate Republicanism when it comes to political representation.

From time to time, that tradition has been challenged from the right wing of the party as a kind of "reality check" to the voters. But with exception of the early 1980s, when ideological conservatives prevailed in the wake of the Reagan presidency, the valley has not moved in that direction.

This spring, we are pleased to note, voters decided to continue the centrist, moderate approach, rejecting extremists, ideologues and single-issue campaigns. The election was a statement, in the end, for common sense.



EXCITEMENT BUILDS IN GASOLINE ALLEY...

### Fairchild's win remarkable to many

Voters will see a different Roger Fairchild in the fall race for the governorship — far different from the free-wheeling candidate of a few months ago who nearly killed his campaign with candor.

In a result that would have startled many six months ago, Fairchild emerged victorious from a three-way field this past week to claim the Republican Party's gubernatorial nomination. It was surprising because Fairchild had almost everything going against him. He had suffered through a dismal start, had few contributions and didn't seem to appeal much to the GOP regulars so important in primary elections.

True, he received many headlines in the beginning, but not the sort he was seeking. At a news conference staged to announce his candidacy, Fairchild instead found himself fending off allegations by his ex-wife that he had physically abused her.

Many suggested he immediately drop out of a race he couldn't hope to win. But Fairchild ignored them, pressing on against state Sen. Rachel Gilbert, a Boise real estate broker, and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart.

Fairchild's candid, offhand remarks on a variety of subjects had earned him the reputation of a "loose cannon" among his Idaho Senate colleagues and at first, he seemed determined to embellish the image.

But suddenly, Fairchild began showing he could curb his tongue, seemingly aware for the

#### Quane Kenyon

first time that a state senator from a small area of western Idaho can't act like one while running for a major office.

"I'm not just a good old boy representing District 10 any more," Fairchild said on election night.

Where Republicans once sported glazed looks when Fairchild made speeches, party insiders noticed in recent weeks that the candidate has taken on the trappings of a serious contender with something to say.

Fairchild also worked tirelessly from the moment he resigned from the Senate in early January to become a full-time candidate, crisscrossing the state and hitting Republican Lincoln Day meetings.

Some Republicans say that show of party fealty cost Mrs. Gilbert, who did not make some of the major GOP functions this spring.

For his part, Erhart simply couldn't get his message to voters. He started with zero name recognition, had little money and was matched against a pair of 10-year veterans of the Idaho Legislature. Fairchild also campaigned often with his wife, Mary, and his children, trying to offset the negatives generated by his ex-wife's criticism that could carry into the fall campaign.

Fairchild is realistic enough to know that he's a

huge underdog against Cecil Andrus, who is going for a record fourth term as governor. Even before the primary, Andrus had the largest war chest of any political candidate in Idaho, including those running for the U.S. Senate.

Andrus is so strong that Republicans who might have entered this year's race decided to sit back and wait until 1994 when Andrus has said he will step down.

But for Fairchild, the time is now, and he will not go into the fall campaign intending to lose.

Almost the first thing he said in the blush of victory Tuesday night was a reminder to everyone they had told him he couldn't win the primary.

"Now, the experts will say I can't defeat Cecil Andrus. Again, I say we can," he said.

There won't be many surprises in the Andrus-Fairchild faceoff. Fairchild is expected to campaign against the incumbent's record, what he says is Andrus' increasing arrogance and lack of response to people.

Andrus has been running slick television ads reminding people that Idaho is enjoying relative prosperity and that he helped get them there. On the advice of his campaign staff, he probably will turn the focus from what he's done to what he plans for the next four years.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

### NEA billions fail to buy 1 masterpiece

The National Endowment for the Arts should be abolished. During its 25-year life, the NEA's billions in expenditures to subsidize the arts community would have yielded a higher return on the taxpayers' investment if they had been dedicated to the purchase of defaulted junk bonds.

The arts community should be embarrassed by its fortissimo howling and arpeggio braying for more federal taxpayer dollars. Where are the great artistic masterpieces that promise to live for the ages because of NEA financial midwifery? Have there been any NEA-funded artists who would do honor to Van Gogh, Picasso, Mozart, Rubens, Monet, Beethoven, Voltaire or Shakespeare? Are there any NEA-supported gems that have proven themselves in the artistic marketplace by commanding acrophobic prices at Sotheby or Christie auctions?

These questions are studiously eschewed by the arts community because the answers would be unflattering.

The arts community tacitly contends that the American public is too Philistine to recognize artistic virtuosity and to offer voluntary monetary support. Thus, it is conspicuously implied, NEA funds are required to overcome the artistic backwardness of the typical federal taxpayer that warps the working of the arts marketplace.

That arrogance echoes every special-interest

#### Bruce Fein and Edwin Meese III

lobby in America clamoring for government protection against free consumer choice and free-market appraisal of their goods or services. It epitomizes cultural elitism that refuses to contemplate that what is wanting in America's art life is not an enlightened citizenry but better art.

Many artists toil in austere ateliers because their lives acquire rich meaning through artistic expression. They deserve community respect for the sincerity of their artistic convictions, to which their frugal circumstances testify. But what should be thought of an artist whose devotion is contingent on feasting off taxpayer dollars? He is like the high clerics during the Middle Ages who, after pledging poverty, chastity and obedience, demanded the right to sell indulgences and ecclesiastical offices to support mistresses and military conquests.

The NEA might be justified if its mission were transformed into a first cousin of education. Suppose all of its funds were earmarked to promote the display and understanding of acknowledged artistic accomplishment. That mission would advance the government goal of public tutelage to strengthen community reason and reflection, twin pillars of enlightened democracies. But, at present, such NEA

expenditures would be extravagant.

Every surplus dollar is urgently needed to underwrite earthbound basic education. More than 25 percent of contemporary Americans are unaware that the Earth orbits the sun. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are abysmal. Most college graduates would display bewilderment if asked to elaborate the differences between the Ottoman Empire and the Holy Roman Empire, or to recount the contributions to America of Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson or Langston Hughes.

In sum, federal taxpayer funding of arts education when the basic sinews of education are atrophying is like giving chocolate cheesecake to a community starving for protein nourishment.

The NEA's mad drilling for more than two decades to discover artistic genius has produced nothing but dry holes. Nothing in the geology of the arts community offers hope for a more auspicious NEA future. Chairman John Frohnmayer shows no glimmer as a talent scout for fledgling genius. Hasn't the time come to declare NEA bankrupt and mercifully end the spoliation of the American taxpayer?

Fein, a constitutional lawyer in Washington, served as associate attorney general from 1981-82; Former Attorney General Meese is a distinguished fellow of the Heritage Foundation.

### Erosion of privacy keeps speeding up

#### Albert E. Denny

In an era when intimate details of consumers' personal lives wind up in computer networks and data bases, the accelerating erosion of privacy continues unabated. Government agencies, credit bureaus, insurance companies, banks and compilers of mailing lists collect store and exchange information covering every person in society who possesses disposable income.

Millions of credit card holders, merely by the act of pushing plastic across the counter, feed a continuous flood of data into sophisticated machines that ultimately discharge it into a sea of commerce, for which sellers of goods and services are willing to pay a price.

For the consumer, there's no place to hide. The growing intrusion into people's lives, made possible by high-speed computers and other dazzling technology, is a fact of life and mandates that the targets of such prying instruments — the public — be on guard to assure that disseminated information at least is correct. If errors creep into a transmittal of your age, occupation, marital status, income, personal habits, hobbies, the kind of car you drive and

how you make the monthly payments, the consequences could be devastating.

A young man was clapped into jail three times within a year because the National Crime Information Center, the FBI's mammoth computer data base, showed he was absent without leave from the Marine Corps. In fact, he had been discharged three months prior to the first arrest.

Scores of offices employing thousands of workers may be making personal information relating to you, so the chances of human error are great. Some estimates show that fully 50 percent of current FBI records contain errors, and in the average state's agencies the records are believed to be only 12 percent to 49 percent accurate. A critical mistake from a data base could result in the loss of your job, harm you in efforts to rent or buy a home, cause a turnaround in a credit application, escalate your insurance costs, affect your eligibility for Social Security benefits and

otherwise hurt your career or reputation. So it's important to know who has information on your private life and how to correct mistakes when they are uncovered.

For starters, the federal government maintains at least 18 separate files on the average adult. Among state agencies, some dozen or more files exist bearing your name. It's not surprising that the Census Bureau knows your age, gender, race, marital status, ethnic origin, where you work and some details concerning other members of your household. The omnipotent Internal Revenue Service, of course, knows exactly how much money you earn and where it comes from. To the Social Security Administration, your employment earnings history is an open book, and if you ever served in the nation's armed forces, the Veterans Administration has a dossier of your activities.

Credit bureaus constitute a vital force in your life. One or more of them keeps a file on you. It lists a range of personal facts, including how you pay your bills, and this information is available to other credit bureaus. Consumer investigation

# Panama operation a military success, but not all roses

David H. Hackworth

On this Memorial Day, for a change, our nation at last can salute an American military operation that was marked by operational competence.

The brass at the top got everything right, and the warriors at the cutting edge were highly motivated, maneuvered well and hit hard.

It was a far different performance from the 1983 Keystone Kops face that we know as an invasion of Grenada.

It probably wouldn't have mattered had they actually made contact, especially after our Air Force bombed our Army.

## Letters

### Firearms, hunting still under political assault

Wednesday, May 23, CBS News presented coverage that made it appear the Senate had passed a bill that banned the sale and import of nine kinds of semi-automatic firearms.

Once again, we see a proposed bill that further restricts the rights of law-abiding, responsible gun owners and has very little effect on the criminal.

Study after study has concluded that gun control laws do little or nothing to reduce the availability and use of guns by criminals.

Write a letter such as this one to your contact paper.

Contact your senators and representatives and make sure the candidate you vote for this fall is pro-gun rights.

For a nominal fee of \$25, you can join the National Rifle Association and receive a year's subscription to either the American Rifleman or American Hunter

## Privacy

Continued from Page A4 companies collect information about the health and lifestyles of applicants for jobs or insurance.

Don't look for much help from the Supreme Court. Recent high court rulings, while recognizing a constitutional right to privacy in some cases, have not extended that right to "informational privacy."

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damage control, lying even better than their predecessors who lost the tactical war in Vietnam with equal incompetence.

The cover-up was made complete by stamping "top secret" on the after-action reports. Grenada became just another splendid victory.

But despite our success in Panama, it wasn't all roses for the infantryman—the guy on the ground who really takes the chances, the prey of another trained human being methodically trying to kill him.

Our infantryman must be the best and have the best: the best training, the best leaders and the best gear.

Yes, the megabuck Stealth fighter supported him. It cunningly swooped through Noriega's air-defense system and blew up a garbage dump or something just as strategic.

Yes, the amphibian tank that failed the course in Vietnam 20 years ago rumbled through the streets of Panama, supporting

the groundpounder with a crew that was more frightened of the piece of junk they were riding in than they were of the enemy.

But the individual GI still packed the modified M-16 rifle that, as in Vietnam, jams excessively and gets so hot after firing two magazines that the gunner needs gloves.

If you compared a photo of today's infantry warrior all suited up for battle with his father's photo from Vietnam 25 years ago, you would see little difference.

### ERIK CLAR

When you shoot, shoot responsibly. While the anti-gun lobby has no respect for even the responsible shooter, it only adds more fuel to the fire when someone shoots irresponsibly and makes us all look bad.

Not only are our gun rights at stake but recently our hunting privileges have been under attack.

Sportsmen and women, please take a stand and get involved today.

### L.A. would like to make desert out of south Idaho

So, Los Angeles County Supervisor Steve Largent, along with his "cohort" has finally put their stamp of "approval" on the proposal to divert waters from the Snake River to quench the thirst of drought-stricken Southern California.

I'm wondering if those short-sighted supervisors are acquainted with Magic Valley, one of the most productive irrigated agricultural areas in the nation?

Hahn's proposal is to run an aqueduct from the river, down through eastern Nevada to Lake Mead, the source from which Southern California gets much of its water now.

At one time, southern Idaho was an arid, rabbit-infested, sagebrush wasteland. Pioneers worked diligently and foresight to make Magic Valley what it is today.

Reporting agencies. Finally, if you believe you have been libeled, slandered or wrongfully dismissed from a job, harassed by the police, or otherwise harmed by false information, you may be able to sue

### CARL L. HARDIN

The whole idea of tapping the Snake makes me sick, and Hahn's lack of foresight makes me even sicker.

### Jerome man saw unusual light in the sky at night

Having seen an article in the paper about sighting of lights in the sky—well, I, too, saw one May 18 at 9:30 p.m. on the way from Burley going west on I-84.

When the whole country side was alight by a flash so bright our car's lights didn't show up on the road.

I asked if any others had seen such a sight. Not at the time was any news reported of that sighting at that time.

### Agrees with Howard that drivers are worse

I would agree with Dorothy S. Howard about Twin Falls drivers. I've lived here for 10 years and it seems that this year is getting worse.

The people are faster drivers and inconsiderate and impatient of others. For me, Locust and Kimberly Road are the worst streets.

If you drive on Addison Street, Locust or Kimberly Road, you'll see those people who are fast, inconsiderate and impatient.

for damages under the Privacy Act. Albert E. Denny writes from Baltimore. This article originally appeared in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

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C.D. Loe Jr. sits in front of his flooded-out restaurant on Lake Texoma near Pottsboro, Texas

## Victims watch water recede; effects to continue into 1991

POTTSBORO, Texas (AP) — The \$3.5 million Highport Marina on Lake Texoma has a restaurant and even an outdoor dance floor, but these days it's more of a scuba divers' haven.

Nearly a month after severe flooding began, the marina and other lakeside properties are still under as much as 10 to 12 feet of water. Record rain in the first days of May, following the wettest spring since 1922, made the man-made lake on the Red River rise to 28 feet above normal, flooding hundreds of properties. Water flowed over the dam's spillway for only the second time since it was built in 1944.

Residents of Lake Texoma's 1,200 miles of shoreline in Texas and Oklahoma are among thousands whose lives will be disrupted for months by flooding.

## City copes with water shortage

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Folks in this parched seaside resort, perhaps the driest town in California this summer, cope with drought in their own ways.

Some blame the government. Some seek charity. And some pour money on their problems. "At this point, people are really in a frenzy, and there's a lot of noise about what we should be doing," said Tom Rogers, chairman of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The water shortage has "occupied all the politics in the (area) for the past three or four months."

City officials have been considering a number of long-range solutions to modestly supplement existing water supplies. On Tuesday, the City Council is expected to approve initial development of a multimillion-dollar seawater desalination plant.

Other options include shipping water by tanker from the Northwest, arranging water transfers from the state, and drilling more wells.

Unlike the rest of southern California, which brings in outside water in canals and aqueducts, the county and scenic city 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles rely entirely on groundwater and local rainfall. That has to serve the county's 300,000 residents plus 5 million tourists a year.

Years of below-normal precipitation have exhausted one reservoir and nearly drained another. The region now faces a 45 percent supply shortfall, forcing the City Council to declare a "drought emergency" in February.

The council has imposed some drastic measures to foster conservation. Water rates were hiked tenfold. Outdoor sprinklers and hoses were banned. Other rationing measures were ordered and three "drought cops" were hired to enforce the rules.

One customer with a leaky toilet recently complained he was charged \$2,725, city officials said.

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On Memorial Day, boaters approaching the sprawling Highport Marina can refuel at a floating gas station and buy food under a tent pitched on a hill overlooking the submerged Pompanos and Puffers restaurants.

"Many months from now, the lake businesses and residents, along with more than 8 million visitors who come to Texoma every year, will still be feeling the flooding's impact," said Highport owner C.D. Loe Jr. "The whole area will have an economic problem through next year, including decreased sales tax revenue."

Only the rooftops of Loe's two restaurants and a bar can be seen at the lake about six miles north of Pottsboro, Texas. It is slowly receding, but at 6 inches a day it will take two months just for water to drain from his development.

Flooding on the Red and other rivers also prompted disaster declarations for more than one-third of Arkansas' 75 counties and caused millions of dollars damage to farmland and homes. Farther downstream on the Red, more than 100,000 acres have been flooded in Louisiana. More than 1,000 Oklahomans were affected by flooding and tornadoes, said the Red Cross.

Not far south of Lake Texoma, the same storms made the Trinity River flood in the Dallas area. Downstream in southeastern Texas, that river will continue to flood low-lying subdivisions until all as runoff is slowly released from swollen reservoirs, said David Huan of the Texas Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

The upper Trinity River has a normal flow of 7,000 cubic feet per second, said Trinity River Authority spokesman John Jadosich in Arlington. But for the next few weeks, it will course at nearly three times that rate — 20,000 cfs.

"That's the point at which the river begins to leave its banks and cause low-level flooding, so that will continue through the end of the summer," he said.

Texas croplands, many acres of which remain underwater, suffered hundreds of millions of dollars in damage, said Heather Ball, a Texas Department of Agriculture economist in Austin.

Downstream at the Trinity River's Lake Livingston Dam, the release of water through the spillway has exceeded 100,000 cfs, five times normal.

Below Lake Livingston, several hundred homes were flooded and Jim Mitchum, Liberty County Emergency Management coordinator, said the high water could affect as many as 7,000 residents.

Of 24 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reservoirs on the Red, Trinity and five other river basins, 20 are still storing excess water, said corps spokesman Ron Ruffenbush. It will take more than two months to drain the excess from some of them, he said.

Although the corps says the system of dams and levees built since the 1940s spared Texas from suffering more than the \$500 million worth of losses already estimated, critics said more and better flood control is needed.

## Columbia flight set for science

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia will be making the first shuttle-flight in five years devoted entirely to scientific research when it lifts off this week on a mission to study the stars, a comet and other celestial matter.

Launch is set for 12:38 a.m. EDT Wednesday (10:38 p.m. MDT Tuesday), two weeks later than planned because NASA had to replace a bad cooling valve in Columbia's payload bay. The countdown was to begin at 1 a.m. Sunday.

"It looks very good. There have been ups and downs a lot, so everybody's very excited about the prospects of getting this mission off," mission manager Jack Jones said Friday.

Columbia's payload, a \$150 million observatory called Astro, will provide a much more thorough study of ultraviolet light than the Hubble Space Telescope, placed in orbit a month ago during the last shuttle flight. Astro also will probe X-rays, invisible to Hubble.

"We selected Astro to fill in the holes, so to speak," explained Ed Weiler, a program scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It will be the first mission since 1985 to use Spacelab, a scientific research facility carried in the shuttle's payload bay. It also will be the first of five Spacelab missions dedicated to a single subject — astrophysics.

The four astronomers on board will operate Astro from the rear flight deck using Spacelab computers; a pressurized laboratory module in which astronauts conduct experiments will not be used. Other Spacelab components will support the 27,450-pound observatory in the open payload bay.

It will be the first of 36 shuttle missions to offer "Lessons from Space." More than 40 middle-school students at two NASA centers will question the astronauts through a two-way audio and video link.

And it will be the first time direct radio-communication is made between a U.S. and Soviet spacecraft. Columbia's astronauts plan to talk by ham radio to two cosmonauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir.

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# Panic buying brings shopper restrictions by Moscow's mayor

MOSCOW (AP) — Mayor Gavril Popov said Saturday he would temporarily allow only Muscovites to shop in the capital's stores for fear that mass panic buying would play into the hands of "conservative forces."

The consumer fever began Thursday after Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov announced an economic reform plan that would triple bread prices July 1 and raise prices on most other goods in January.

"As a direct result of the speech, there has been a gigantic explosion of demand for

anything that can be bought," Popov told a news conference at the Moscow City Council.

If Muscovites enraged by empty stores riot, "that would only profit the conservative forces who are dreaming of provoking mass clashes that could serve as a pretext to bring on measures against perestroika," he said.

In the past two days, people have bought seven times as much flour and vegetable oil as usual and doubled their purchases of salt, said Yuri Luzhkov, head of the City Council's executive committee.

He said a two-week period during which would-be purchasers must show identification with their Moscow addresses would allow time to calm the panic and let city officials work out other measures to cope with heightened demand.

Many other regions of the country began similar residents-only rules months ago, and some have long been on a straight ration system requiring coupons for such basics as meat, cheese and butter. Sugar is rationed throughout the Soviet Union.

But Moscow, long the country's

showcase, remained relatively rich in goods and even had enough to supply an estimated 1 million out-of-town visitors a day.

The sudden rush on the stores "is a reason for frustration — we were like the last bastion of a non-administrative economy," said Sergei Stankevich, Moscow's deputy mayor.

Stankevich and Popov, both members of the opposition group in the Soviet Congress and thus more radical in their thinking than President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the Ryzhkov plan and its consequences showed

it was time for the government to step down.

"Our government can't think ahead of events," Stankevich said. "This is a real weakness and it's unimaginable that we still have this kind of government."

Popov said people lacked confidence in the national Supreme Soviet, which has the power to vote down the economic plan but has rarely defied the government.

City officials said they expected the opposition residents-only buying plan to provoke conflicts with the regions that surround Moscow — Vladimir, Yaroslavl and Tula.

## Kidnappers threaten U.S. in massacre in massacre

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding two American hostages Saturday blamed the United States in the massacre of seven Palestinian workers in Israel last week and vowed to make the United States and Israel "pay the price."

However, the statement by the Organization of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine did not directly threaten to harm the two hostages.

The Arabic-language statement, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, came with a picture of U.S. hostages Jesse Jon Turner and Alann Steen, who were kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, from Beirut University College where they taught.

On April 22, the same group released American hostage Robert Pothill, a lecturer in accounting who was kidnapped with Steen and Turner.

Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho, and Steen, 50, a native of Boston, were professors serving with the U.S.-affiliated college when they were abducted by gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police.

"America is directly responsible for shedding the blood of our people and their cause," the 18-line statement said, referring to the shooting deaths of seven Palestinian laborers in a Tel Aviv suburb on May 20.

## Look to future, Roh tells Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Saturday that Japan's apologies for its brutal colonial rule might not satisfy all South Koreans, but he urged them to look to the future, not the past.

Roh returned from an emotional three-day visit to Japan aimed at beginning a new partnership between the Asian neighbors. At its conclusion, he invited Emperor Akihito to make the first Japanese imperial visit to South Korea.

During Roh's visit, Akihito expressed "deepest regret for the sufferings and pain" Japan inflicted on Korea during its colonial rule from 1910 to 1945. Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu extended his "sincere remorse and honest apologies."

Kaifu's apology was Japan's clearest statement of regret ever over its military past. But Roh acknowledged many South Koreans would be dissatisfied with it.

"I will understand what feelings my fellow countrymen have about what went on between our country and Japan in the past. No amount of apology can be fully satisfactory," Roh said at a news conference at Seoul's airport.

During much of the colonial period, Koreans were forced to speak Japanese, use Japanese names and worship the late Japanese Emperor Hirohito, Akihito's father. Many Koreans died after being conscripted into Japan's army or in dangerous jobs as laborers in Japan.

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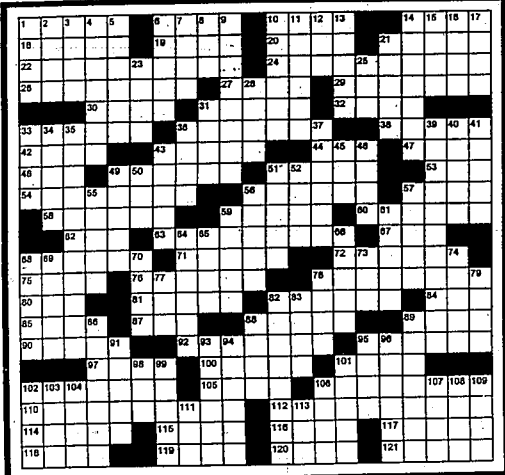
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## THE Sunday Crossword

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By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Eftenson

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# Johnson satisfied with ruling that house was poorly built

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Actor Don Johnson says he's satisfied after an arbitrator ruled that parts of his house were poorly built and the contractor was ordered to pay damages.

"The people who did the actual work will finally be paid," Johnson said after the hearing.



JOHNSON BRENNAN

The contractor, Duddy-Viele Construction Inc. of Vail, sued Johnson in November after he refused to make a final payment of \$95,813 on the \$604,085 job. But the settlement requires Duddy-Viele to pay Johnson and subcontractors nearly \$12,000, said Johnson's publicist, Elliot Mintz.

Johnson earlier had said he was withholding payment because floors and beams in the Woody Creek home were cracked and sagging, plumbing leaked and backed up, and doors and windows were not airtight.

A panel of three arbitrators visited the home, and took testimony from Johnson and other witnesses, Mintz said.

Johnson's attorney, Robert Sheeran, said that much of the money, Duddy-Viele claimed Johnson owed it was actually money Duddy-Viele owed subcontractors.

Duddy-Viele must pay more than \$64,000 to subcontractors, and \$47,900 to Johnson to compensate him for "the costs to remedy the defective workmanship," said Mintz.

Mike Ellis of Duddy-Viele said Friday that no company officials would be available to comment on the settlement until after Memorial Day.

televising court sessions, he said. "I would love it. I'm the only one presently of the nine who would allow television broadcasts of our actual proceedings," said Brennan.

Nonetheless, he thinks the day is inevitable that Supreme Court sessions will be televised.

### Unions charge Walesa's award was hypocritical

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A union group has sent a letter to Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, informing him that the award he received last month from Bellarmine College comes from a school that uses non-union labor.

"We view the Bellarmine Award as rank hypocrisy," said Jerry Hanzel, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State Building and Construction Trades Council. Bellarmine recognized the rights

of Polish workers, Hammond said, but at home college officials haven't "practiced what they pretend to preach."

The letter congratulated Walesa on receiving the award, which is given to those who "exemplify charity, justice and temperance in dealing with controversy."

### American, Soviet team hope to produce films

MIAMI (AP) — An American producer and a Soviet director are teaming up in hopes of making international films.

Robert Kaplan of Los Angeles is working with Soviet director Vladimir Alenikov, whose film "The Drayman and the King" had its first U.S. commercial showing at the Soviet Film Festival, which is running here through Sunday.

Kaplan, who helped produce "A Clockwork Orange" and "Papillon" among other films, wants to produce two movies with Alenikov.

"Our ultimate goal is to get Vladimir into a position of being a true international director," he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

To that end, the pair is doing production work on a horror film and a love story, both in the United States and the Soviet Union.

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### 84-year-old justice has no plans to quit court

NEW YORK (AP) — One month after his 84th birthday, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. says he has no plans to slow down.

"Retirement for me is no consideration," the 35-year veteran of the nation's highest court says in the June issue of Irish America Magazine. "I would not know what to do with myself that would give me what I get and the satisfaction I get here staying on the court."

Acknowledging he doesn't have many more years left, Brennan said he's trying to let the American people know exactly how the Supreme Court works. One way of accomplishing that would be

## Descendant of chief leads parade

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Organizers of Jackson's 1st West Days picked the great-grandson of one of Wyoming's historic figures to serve as the grand marshal of the event's parade.

John Washakie, the chairman of the Shoshone Business Council on the Wind River Indian Reservation and the great-grandson of Shoshone Chief Washakie led the parade held Saturday.

Washakie said he's proud to be a part of the event representing the Shoshone culture and traditions which have been an integral part of the old West.

"To me (my great-grandfather)

was very generous and very fair and a man of his word," he said. "He was also the only leader in the U.S. that asked for land and had the foresightness to see the richness of the Wind River Valley."

The chief was known for seeing the benefit in befriending the trappers in the area, Washakie said.

"If you're here, you look for ways to survive," he said.

Although the chief eventually encouraged his tribe to become farmers as buffalo numbers declined, his first meetings with government representatives sent to make farmers out of the Shoshone was less than smooth, Washakie

said.

Washakie said it is sometimes difficult to live in the shadow of such a great leader, but added he is devoted to his tribe and will try to do his best for its members.

As chairman of the business council, Washakie is responsible for most of the legislative and administrative offices on the reservation.

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## Opera production at stadium canceled

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A \$7 million production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Aida" at the Stadium has been canceled because of problems in setting up the show.

Producers of the show decided to cancel late Friday "because of their inability to complete some necessary logistical arrangements for the show," said John Samerjan, a

spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. The authority operates the stadium.

The show was scheduled for performances June 1 and 2.

Ken Cherry, a supervisor at Ticketmaster in New York City, said ticket sales had been brisk. "It was selling out," he said. "There were quite a few tickets sold."

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# Violence troubling once-classy Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime in Georgetown, the city's most exclusive neighborhood, has increased to the point where shopkeepers say they spend more time protecting their customers than selling them goods.

District of Columbia police warned visitors this past Monday to stay away from Georgetown on weekend nights because, with reduced budgets, they could not promise to prevent the violence that rocked the trendy nightclub strip over the weekend.

Police said there was one incident in which a crowd of men attacked an officer trying to make an arrest, and a police union spokesman said five officers were hurt in the riotous confrontations during the weekend.

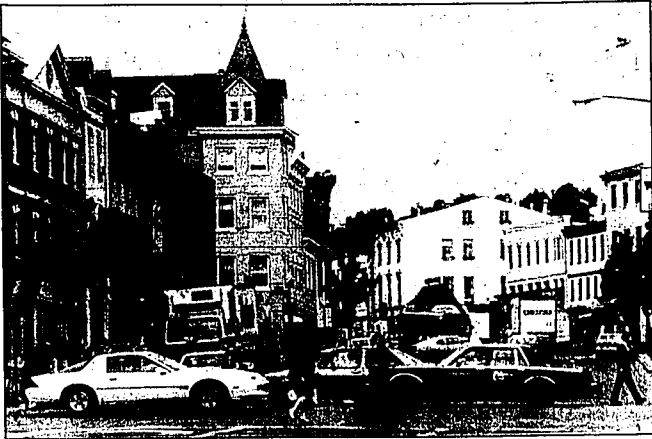
Fifty officers, instead of the usual six, were supposed to have been patrolling the area and a mobile headquarters was to have been set up as part of a special summer anti-crime effort. But police, citing budget cuts, said there wasn't enough money.

Police Chief Isaac Fulwood on Tuesday reinstated the weekend summer anti-crime patrols. But shopkeepers said extra police will not repair the changing nature of Georgetown.

"It's not just police that are needed," one shop store owner said. "It's a whole different kind of person than the kind that used to shop here. It's too many young kids with nothing to do."

Area residents say robberies and muggings have been on the increase for some time. And shopkeepers and residents said Tuesday they are mourning the loss of the neighborhood they sought out for its history, vibrancy and elegance. Georgetown, once a separate city, still has cobblestone streets, small row houses and sprawling mansions. It has been populated by Kennedys, Cabinet members and the city's most famed socialites and diplomats, and is home to the city's most prestigious university.

But the old antique and rare book



AP Wirephoto

Police warned visitors to stay away from this section of Georgetown due to gang violence

shops are gradually being replaced with national chain clothing stores, and the nightclub and restaurant strip is thriving.

"With those changes have come increasing numbers of youths either too young or too broke to shop or dine," Shopkeepers say those people have begun preying on the customers, who are beginning to stay away.

"We're definitely getting a security guard," said William Myers, manager of Hats in the Belfry, which stays open until 10:45 p.m. "We get rowdy people and I'm getting tired of chasing shoplifters down the street."

"I'm beginning to second guess whether I want to stay," said the manager of a sports clothing store, who asked not to be named. "I would have to see major changes. If I got an

offer to get out, I'd take it." "The last thing I want to hear is that the police are giving up on this area," he added. "I spend more time being a policeman now, chasing riffraff and shoplifters out than I do selling. That hurts."

Mehdi Mokhtari, owner of Shoe Inn, said he has chased out children with "wads of cash crumpled in their hands." They came back later, he said, and sprayed his tiny store with a foul-smelling aerosol, which kept customers away for hours.

# Widow to get forgotten thousands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 93-year-old widow has \$127,000 coming to her from stocks and cash she simply forgot about more than 20 years ago.

Thea Sala will get \$127,045, found in an unclaimed safety deposit box said Controller Gray Davis. It was recovered under a state program to return unclaimed property to its owners.

A check for \$37,891 will be written for the cash portion and the rest, mostly stock, will be turned over within six weeks, Davis said.

Ten percent of the money will go to Wayne Epron of Sacramento, the "heir-finder" who found Sala living in a downtown Oakland residential hotel.

Sala, who didn't attend the ceremony, asked that reporters leave her alone, said Edd Fong, a spokesman for Davis' office.

There have been some news reports that the widow, described by Epron as "a little forgetful," planned to turn the money over to charity.

## Academic All-Stars

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# Poll reveals 1 in every 4 Iowans own bib overalls

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About one in every four Iowans owns a pair of bib overalls, which apparently are a hot fashion item among some younger people.

Honest. The news comes from the wacky folks at the Iowa Poll, who previously have revealed how many Iowans own lawn ornaments (24 percent), believe there is life on other planets (43 percent) and believe that it's not the heat, it's the humidity (87 percent).

The latest finding, published in The Des Moines Register, is that 28 percent of adult Iowans own a pair of bib overalls. Furthermore, the denim outfits are favored about equally by young women, male Baby Boomers and farmers.

Forty percent of the women aged 18 to 24 own a pair, but only 20 percent of the men in that age group. That figure increases to 39 percent for men 25-44, the survey found.

Forty-one percent of the state's male farmers wear bib overalls and 45 percent of the male blue-collar workers own a pair, according to the poll.

Bib overalls have been around since 1895, and originally were worn mostly by men. And that remains true among older Iowans. The poll found that 37 percent of the Iowa men 65 and older have bib overalls, but only 11 percent of the women in that group.

Although popular among young Iowans, bibs aren't about to push Izod and Ralph Lauren off department store clothing racks. The poll shows bibs remain more popular in rural areas and small towns than in large cities. And they are least popular with white-collar workers and college graduates.

The poll's figures were based on interviews with 811 Iowans selected at random. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

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**World**

# Canada facing new crisis over Quebec; secession fears rising

TORONTO (AP) — Three provincial leaders who reneged on an agreement to recognize French-speaking Quebec as a distinct society have thrown the federal government into crisis, provoking new fears of secession by Quebec Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was spending the weekend in intense one-on-one conferences with the provincial premiers, hoping to salvage what is known as the Meech Lake agreement before the June 23 deadline.

Quebec refused to sign Canada's 1982 constitution. To win its support, Mulroney and all 10 premiers signed a five-point amendment at Meech Lake, near Ottawa, in 1987, and set a three-year deadline for ratification by the provincial legislatures.

But the governments changed in three provinces — Newfoundland, Manitoba and New Brunswick — and the new premiers balked. Quebec's five points, the most troublesome for many opponents — and virtually the only one the public remembers — would define Quebec as a "distinct society" from the rest of Canada as a way to protect its French language and culture. Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has repeated that while he is willing to consider further discussion later on the concerns of the dissenting provinces, Quebec will accept no changes to the agreement signed three years ago. "I have this terrible feeling that we're capable of blowing this," said Alberta Premier Donald Getty, a strong Meech backer, after his meeting with Mulroney. "We are



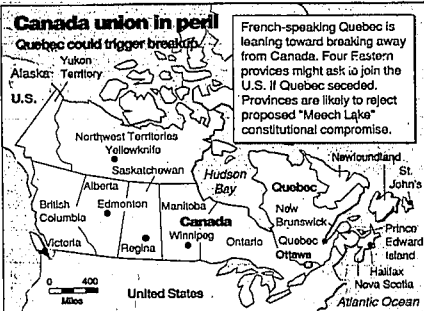
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Resignation doesn't help

gambling with our country here and the enormity of that should sink into people's minds."

Interviews with a wide range of Quebec residents indicate many of them feel they are being rejected by English Canada.

On the other hand, many English-speaking Canadians think Quebec is seeking special treatment, privileges and powers. This attitude is sometimes colored by strong anti-French feelings.

Tensions increased with the resignation last week of Lucien Bouchard, Mulroney's environment minister, longtime personal friend and lieutenant for Quebec. Bouchard quit after a special parliamentary



**Canada union in peril**

Quebec could trigger breakup of Canada. Four Eastern provinces might ask to join the U.S. if Quebec seceded. Provincians are likely to reject proposed "Meech Lake" constitutional compromise.

French-speaking Quebec is leaning toward breaking away from Canada. Four Eastern provinces might ask to join the U.S. if Quebec seceded. Provincians are likely to reject proposed "Meech Lake" constitutional compromise.

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**BRIAN MULRONEY**  
Trying to salvage accord

programs indicate large numbers of English speakers are tiring of Quebec's continuing quest for special status.

But the Quebecois cannot understand how an agreement, signed and sealed by all parties, can now be reopened for further debate just because premiers change.

Nationalist sentiment is again on the rise in Quebec. Even the business community, which long has represented the bastion of federalism in the province, says it is ready for separation if need be.

A recent poll in the French-

language magazine L'Actualite showed 61 percent of Quebecois think rejection of Meech Lake makes separation from Canada more likely and 66 percent favors a referendum on the issue.

The crisis also has chilled the financial markets. It has caused the Canadian dollar to drop and even is being blamed for the increase in the bank rate, which went from 13.8 percent to 14.05 percent Thursday. Mulroney's popularity has plummeted to the lowest point of any Canadian prime minister in history and stood at 15 percent in 17 polls. He had hoped that success in salvaging the Meech Lake accord would be the beginning of a political rebound.

Mulroney is under pressure to call a first ministers' conference — a meeting of himself and the premiers of the provinces. But he says he will not do so until there is a reasonable chance that such a conference would be successful.

The one-on-one meetings were to continue until Monday, ending with a final talk with Bourassa.

Quebec City pensioner Marc Lefebvre may have summed up the feelings of many Quebecois when he remarked to The Canadian Press news agency that he is tired of hearing about all the constitutional wrangling.

"If we were independent, at least we'd have something different to read about," he said.

## Briefly

**Gadhafi pays visit to Damascus**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi flew to the Syrian capital Damascus on an unannounced visit Saturday, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Gadhafi immediately went into a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Quoting unnamed sources, it reported that Gadhafi was trying to persuade Assad to attend the Arab summit scheduled to start Monday in Baghdad, Iraq.

**Small quake shakes W. Germany**  
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A small earthquake shook central West Germany on Saturday, sending worried residents rushing into the streets but causing no damage or injuries, authorities said.

The tremor, which shook buildings for up to 10 seconds, registered between 3.5 and 3.6 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Professor Ludwig Ahorn at the Cologne University seismograph station.

**Thousands of Sudanese homeless**  
KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — About 300,000 people in southern Sudan have been left homeless by last weekend's major earthquake and continuing strong aftershocks, a government official said Saturday.

No deaths have been reported. Many of the homes that collapsed were made of light material, such as reeds and mud, making death or serious injury to occupants unlikely.

Because of the remoteness of the affected area, reports about the effects of last Sunday's earthquake have trickled in slowly.

**Pakistan clash leaves 18 dead**  
HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Security forces waged a gun battle Saturday with residents of the city's poorest neighborhood, leaving at least 18 people dead and more than 200 wounded, police and witnesses said.

They said the death toll probably would rise because fighting stopped ambulances from picking up scores of bodies in the narrow streets of the old walled city, a winding congested maze of mud brick houses and shanties.

**Cambodian factions quit shooting**  
KAMPONG CHHENT, Thailand (AP) Cambodia's four warring factions have signed a cease-fire that will go into effect next month. Senior guerrilla sources said the parties agreed to a cease-fire and the formation of a Supreme National Council that would include representatives from each faction.

## Burma holds multiparty election today

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma holds its first multiparty election in 30 years on Sunday, and pro-democracy forces hope the balloting will pave the way for an end to harsh military rule.

The country's three most popular opposition leaders were barred from a role in the campaign, and Western diplomats, human rights groups and others have expressed concern over widespread arrests, intimidation of party workers and martial law restrictions.

But the ruling military council has pledged that voting will be fair and free. In recent days it eased restrictions on campaigning.

On the eve of the election, the streets of the capital, Rangoon, were quiet after candidates wound up their speeches at sundown. Only a few troops were out strolling.

Two years ago, huge street demonstrations in Rangoon were brutally crushed by military force. In public, there were few of the trappings of a Western-style election campaign. Political posters were banned except at party headquarters. Government signs urged people to obey the law to ensure a fair election.

The Rangoon government closed the country to tourists and rejected requests from several human rights and legal organizations to monitor the election.

However, last week it granted visas to about 60 journalists from the United States, Western Europe and elsewhere in Asia. Journalists were told their coverage would not be restricted, except for a ban on entering polling stations.

A complete election tally will not be available for up to three weeks.

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# Idaho congressional delegation ranks last on the environment

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A new study evaluating the environmental records of each state and its congressional delegation ties Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure for last place for their votes over the past five years.



**STALLINGS SYMMS CRAIG MCCLURE**  
House vote for sweeping new clean air legislation. Both McClure and Symms voted against the Clean Air Act when it passed the Senate last month.

And combined with Rep. Larry Craig's record, ranked sixth-worst in the House, the three Republicans gave Idaho the lowest congressional "Green Grade" in the report from the Institute for Southern Studies. But the North Carolina-based institute ranked Idaho's state environmental policies 30th in the nation, missing the state's overall Green Grade to 45th. The states fared worse than Idaho were Utah, Wyoming, Alaska, Alabama and Mississippi, which ranked last. "Ironically, politicians from the states whose economies depend the most on the natural resources and the ones who do the worst job of protecting the environment," Bob Hall, the institute's research director, said in a news release accompanying the survey's results. "In the state capitals, they refuse to pass laws that put public health and their property rights," he said. "And their votes in Congress are sabotaging the efforts of others who want tougher national standards."

The fourth member of the Idaho delegation, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, was ranked near the middle among members of the House. He joined Craig in voting for the Clean Air Act. The Institute for Southern Studies said the congressional rankings were based on an evaluation of key votes chosen and graded by the League of Conservation Voters in Washington, D.C. For representatives, 10 votes were chosen in 1989, 16 in 1987-88 and 19 in 1985-86.

For senators, 10 votes were picked in 1989, 10 in 1987-88 and 12 in 1985-86. In addition, the study covered their votes on seven amendments to the Clean Air Act in March and April of this year. On a 100-point scale, Symms and McClure both received scores of 3.6. Craig received a 9, and Stallings 54.3. On policies within the state, Idaho received 34 of 47 possible points in 28 areas considered by the study. It did best in areas involving water quality, scoring well for its groundwater monitoring program and receiving four of five possible points for its antidegradation plan to combat non-point source pollution from such activities as farming, logging and mining. Only Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia and Wisconsin did better. However, the state environmental policies section of the study also included such elements as whether motorists are required by law to use safety belts. Overall, state legislators and members of Congress from Massachusetts finished first in the survey, supporting environmental proposals most consistently. They were followed by California.

## How they voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

### SENATE VOTES:

#### 1) BAN ON 21 DIFFERENT KINDS OF AUTOMATIC WEAPONS

The Senate rejected, 82-17, an amendment to add an additional dozen automatic weapons to a list of nine assault-type guns slated to be banned under an omnibus anti-crime bill. (S 1970)

IDAHO: McClure (R)-Y Symms (R)-A

#### 2) BAN ON 9 DIFFERENT KINDS OF MILITARY STYLE ASSAULT WEAPONS

The Senate rejected, 49-50, a move to reconsider an amendment that would have stripped language in the omnibus anti-crime bill banning the sale and possession of a small number of assault-type weapons. Opponents said the guns were used primarily by criminals while supporters claimed such a ban violated the 2nd amendments right to bear arms. (S 1970)

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

#### 3) REFORM HABEAS CORPUS APPEAL SYSTEM FOR DEATH ROW INMATES

The Senate approved, 52-46, an amendment to alter the habeas corpus appeal system — which serves to release a party from an unlawful restraint — in the cases of death row inmates. The measure will require that the habeas corpus appeals process be resolved within 12 months of filing to prevent death row inmates from engaging in multiple appeals that often take years to resolve. (S 1970)

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

#### 4) STRIKE PROVISIONS BANNING THE DEATH PENALTY FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

The Senate rejected, 38-59, an amendment striking language in the omnibus anti-crime bill that overturns a Supreme Court decision allowing the death penalty for the mentally retarded. The measure would have substituted language prohibiting the death penalty only for those individuals who do not know the difference between right

and wrong. (S 1970)

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

### HOUSE VOTES:

#### 1) NEW REQUIREMENTS TO HALT ACID RAIN, URBAN SMOG, OZONE FORMATION, AND TOXIC RELEASES

The House approved, 401-21, a major clean air bill that imposes new requirements on businesses to halt acid rain, combat urban smog, phase out ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and reduce toxic releases. (HR 3030)

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

#### 2) EQUAL RIGHTS FOR DISABLED AMERICANS

The House approved, 403-20, legislation guaranteeing disabled Americans the same access to jobs, transportation and public accommodations as able-bodied citizens. The bill would prevent public facilities from denying services to disabled people and require most transportation systems to make their vehicles accessible to wheelchair users and others. (HR 2272)

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

#### 3) STRIKE PROVISIONS LINKING EL SALVADOR AID TO PEACE TALKS

The House rejected, 175-243, an amendment that would have done away with a measure to withhold

half of the unspent fiscal 1990 aid earmarked for El Salvador to encourage peace talks and prosecution of those who murdered six Jesuit priests. Instead the amendment would have substituted a requirement that President Bush withhold up to 25 percent of the aid if he certified the country failed to take certain good faith steps. (HR 4636)

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

#### 4) PROVIDE BENEFITS TO WORKERS DISPLACED BY CLEAN AIR REQUIREMENTS

The House approved, 274-146, an amendment providing \$250 million over five years in unemployment benefits and retaining assistance for workers displaced by clean air legislation. The amendment was intended to help coal miners who will probably be affected by the acid rain provisions in the clean air bill. (HR 3030)

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

#### 5) OUTLAYS FOR 1990 EMERGENCY SPENDING PROJECTS

The House approved, 308-108, a \$4.4 billion emergency spending bill for 1990. Among other things, the bill provides \$720 million to Panama and Nicaragua and \$3.5 billion for other foreign aid and domestic programs. (HR 4404)

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

## Hostage's mother expected new development

BOISE (AP) — The mother of Middle East hostage Jesse Turner said she was not surprised by the release of another angry statement from his kidnappers after last week's shooting deaths of seven Palestinian laborers. "In a way I've kind of been expecting something to come out of this," Estelle Ronneburg of Boise said Saturday. "Whenever something like this happens, there usually is a threat against a captive."

In the statement, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine vowed to make the United States and Israel "pay the price" for last Sunday's slayings near Tel Aviv. The Israeli government has attributed the shootings to an allegedly deranged individual not connected with the military.

But Mrs. Ronneburg, 68, said she was glad the terrorists holding her son at least had not directly threatened the 42-year-old Turner or

fellow hostage Allan Steen. They were kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, from Beirut University College, where they were instructors. "This is always something you take seriously, but you hope maybe they're not going to go through with it," Mrs. Ronneburg said. Saturday's statement from the kidnappers was delivered to a western news agency in Beirut, along with an instant photo of Turner and Steen.

## Farm Bureau says chemical ban too costly

POCATELLO (AP) — The head of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says a recently completed nationwide scientific study shows that a ban on the use of agricultural chemicals would devastate American agriculture, including costing up to 200,000 jobs and \$14 billion in income.

Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, says the study — completed by a team of 140 agricultural scientists nationwide — comes as "no surprise to farmers in Idaho ... and gives us the needed research to determine rational, common-sense approaches to agricultural policy."

The research was funded by a consortium of farm organizations, agribusinesses, and public institutions and focused on U.S. Department of Agriculture program crops, including corn, sorghum, wheat, barley, soybeans, cotton, rice and peanuts. Much of the research was conducted at land-grant institutions across the country.

The research team was headed by Dr. Ron Knutson, of Texas A&M University.

The findings were reviewed by Dr. Jim Nelson, head of the Agricultural Economics Department at the University of Idaho, and drew a strong endorsement from the Idaho scientist. "During my 15 years at Oklahoma State University I had the opportunity to review much of his (Knutson's) work and I am quite familiar with it, and he's a very competent, reputable economist," Nelson said.

**NEW HOURS**

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

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## Marijuana growers face stiff new tax

LEWISTON (AP) — People who grow marijuana are now required to pay a tax of \$775 on each plant, according to an amendment in Idaho's Illegal Drug Tax Act.

The law requires the grower to tie a stamp with that price tag to the plant, irrespective of its size.

The reason for taxing growing plants was because they were having criminal charges tossed out," said John Ruelbmann, deputy attorney general with the Idaho Tax Commission.

But, in deference to the special needs of the grower, the stamp has been laminated to make it waterproof for watering.

The requirement is one of several changes made this year by the Legislature.

Criminal charges can still be levied on the sale or possession of controlled substances, even with the stamps. But paying taxes does prohibit other penalties for non-payment.

The law requires anyone with more than a certain amount of drugs to attach tax stamps to them. The stamps were to be attached in such a way that they were destroyed when the package was opened.

The tax is required for any person who possesses 42 grams of marijuana, 7 or more grams of any other controlled substance sold by weight, or 10 or more units of any drug not sold by weight, such as LSD. The drugs are taxed at the rate of \$3.50 for a gram of marijuana, \$200 for a gram of cocaine and a flat \$2,000 for up to 50 units for substances sold by dosage.

Growers will get credit for the stamps they tie to a marijuana plant. After the plant is harvested they can send the stamp to the Tax Commission and receive an equivalent amount in regular tax stamps which can be affixed to packages.

The figure of \$775 was chosen for a growing plant because an average one can yield 222 grams of the drug.

The law as it existed before did not specifically require a tax for growing plants. It only said growers must affix tax stamps to 42 grams or more of marijuana. And they claimed they were unsure when a plant had reached that mark.

"The magistrates concluded that it may be a crime but the guy was having difficulty in estimating when the crime was being committed without having to uproot the plant," Ruelbmann said.

"We added a strong anti-disclosure provision to the drug tax law. It prohibits anyone in the commission from disclosing the information," he added.

It has been made a felony to reveal any information, punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and termination.

"Now they can appeal to the commission without having to pay tax first. But they still have to pay the tax," Ruelbmann said.

## Speaker wants to guide Idaho reapportionment

MOSCOW (AP) — November could be the next-to-last time Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd seeks election to public office.

His last try could be a month later, when he faces the House of Representatives' top leadership post against a likely challenge by the number two Republican in the House.

Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, is being touted as the man to replace Boyd by conservatives who say the 61-year-old Genesee farmer is too moderate.

Boyd is confident he can win the race against Moscow Democrat Betty Benson and then Montgomery. And after he guides the House through two more spring sessions, he may be ready to call it quits.

"Two years from now is a long, long time. But chances are, when that time comes, I'll be thinking that 16 years in the House is ample," he said. Boyd has represented Latah County since 1976, and has served as speaker for four years.

The conservative arm of the Republican House appears to be targeting Boyd, who was widely credited for guiding it through a productive session this year, and especially the stormy abortion decision.

The primary loss of two of Boyd's allies on Tuesday did not help. Reps. Dean Haagenon of Coeur d'Alene and Jerry Deckard of Eagle were defeated by more conservative Republicans.

"Four years is as long a time as any speaker has been here in quite a long time. It's healthy to stir the pot every now and then," said Montgomery, who added that if the lawmakers are not satisfied with the leadership after the November election, he will consider running for speaker.

Even if Montgomery does not aim for Boyd's seat, he is likely to be challenged for his own.

Assistant Majority Leader Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said Friday he is strongly considering a bid for Montgomery's seat.

"No matter which way he goes, Gary is probably going to have a race," Simpson said.

## Moscow group angered by treatment of mentally ill

MOSCOW (AP) — The physically ill are not put behind bars, and the mentally ill should not be held in jail, county officials decide how to handle them, a Latah County advocacy group says.

On April 29, Moscow police received a call that a man was screaming in his apartment. Officers knew he had a history of irrational behavior, and called prosecutor Mark Moorer for advice.

On Moorer's recommendation, the man was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and taken to Latah County Jail. That triggered him to lose control and a psychiatric nurse was called. The man was determined mentally ill, sent to a state hospital and the charge was dropped.

Recent jailings of those kind of people anger the Latah Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Such jailings prompted it to work for a safe room at Grifman Memorial Hospital two years ago. Now, they say, the safe room is not being used as intended.

The Alliance is circulating a petition asking Latah County commissioners to change that. County funds pay for hospital care of indigents taken into protective custody.

Other people are not imprisoned for being sick, said Bob Crossin, who is circulating the petition. Latah County commissioners need a legal contract with the hospital that would keep mental patients out of jail, he said.

Twenty persons had signed the petition by mid-week, including Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton. Among the petition's points is the hospital, which charges up to \$500 per day for the safe room, is too costly.

As Crossin gathers his signatures, the hospital, police and sheriff have met to form guidelines on the issue. There are many problems.

The Moscow Police Department, which does not have enough officers to supervise a hospitalized patient, often turns those in protective custody over to the county jail.

It can take hours to find a professional to determine if a person is mentally ill, and state officials

might take days to find hospital space.

The sheriff also does not have the resources to watch the safe room. And those in protective custody, unlike prisoners, are not automatically county responsibility.

## McClure seeks INEL research backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure, ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has urged Energy Secretary James Watkins to put his money where his mouth is.

In a letter Friday, McClure said he was amazed McClure was not advanced nuclear reactor research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But he said what the program really needs is the secretary's help in making up a research funding shortfall in the Energy Department's 1991 budget request.

At the annual Nuclear Power Assembly in Washington last week, Watkins praised work being

performed at the INEL on the Integral Fast Reactor.

The IFR is a sodium-cooled reactor that shuts itself off if its coolant system breaks down and consumes most of its own radioactive waste.

Watkins told the assembly he believes "we have something there that is very positive for the long haul."

But McClure said in his letter that the program's promise will never be realized without adequate funding.

"In spite of your very positive views of the IFR, I note with disappointment that the department's 1991 budget does not contain sufficient funding to continue the research and development aspects of this program," the senator said.

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## 1 killed, 3 injured in rollover of truck

By The Associated Press

An Idaho Falls man was killed and three other eastern Idaho men were seriously injured late Friday when the pickup truck they were in rolled over on U.S. Highway 93 just north of Darlington, Idaho State Police said.

Thomas Wood, 20, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident near the tiny Butte County town about 11 p.m. Friday, ISP dispatcher Tacia Ferguson said.

Monte Inskeep, 21, of Aberdeen was taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Kevin Taylor, 20, of Terreton, and Justin Palmer, 18, of Blackfoot, were taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. All three remained in very critical condition Saturday.

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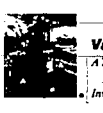
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# Sports

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 27.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Chicago 10, Detroit 4  
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 9, New York 4  
Minnesota 6, Boston 5  
Cincinnati 6, Texas 1  
Milwaukee at California, late  
Toronto at Seattle, late

##### National League

Houston 6, Chicago 1, 1st game  
Houston 12, Chicago 5, 2nd game  
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2  
New York 11, San Diego 0  
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 4  
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0  
Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 5

#### Basketball

##### NBA playoffs

Chicago 107, Detroit 102, Detroit leads series 2-1

#### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing: Indianapolis 500.  
10 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA baseball playoffs: Texas 72A.  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing: Coca-Cola 500.  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA golf: Atlanta Classic, final round.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, 12, NBA playoffs: Portland at Phoenix.  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 20, LPGA golf: Shriners Open.  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior golf: Ball Atlantic Classic.  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Toronto at Boston.

### Briefly

#### Sill holds 18-pin lead in U.S. Open tourney

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Home-town favorite Aleta Sill held an 18-pin lead over amateur Svenia Wagner in the first round of the women's U.S. Open bowling tournament on Saturday.

Sill averaged 226 for an eight-game total of 1,809 pins. A 16-time tournament winner in her career, Sill needs a U.S. Open title to complete a grand slam of the major titles in women's bowling. She has two victories apiece in the Queens and the Sam's Town Invitational. Her highest Open finish was second in 1983.

Wagner, a 24-year-old native of Germany who has only bowled for 2½ years, had 1,781 pins.

#### Player ties Trevino in top slot at Bell Atlantic Classic

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Gary Player had a 3-under-par 32 on the front nine to tie Lee Trevino for the early second-round lead in the rain-delayed Bell Atlantic Seniors Classic on Saturday.

Player, who started the day two strokes off the pace after an opening round of 69, birdied the first, second and fifth holes at Chester Valley Golf Club.

Trevino made the turn at 1-under 34 after a birdie on the fifth and was four under for the tournament.

Trevino, the leading money winner on the Seniors Tour with four victories in eight starts, was tied with brothers Mike and Dave Hill after the first round on Friday, each with 3-under-par 67 on the 6,406-yard course.

#### Bradley leads after birdie in LPGA's Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley birdied No. 9 to take command of the tournament Saturday at the Corning Classic.

With wind adding to the difficulty of shot placement, the No. 9 tee, many players faced second shots from out of the trees bordering the fairway. Alice Ritzman and Trish Johnson each ventured into the woods, each took a double bogey, and each dropped out of a share of the lead.

### SportsQuote

“I couldn't understand how a white guy could be from my neighborhood, but then I met him and I can see why.”

“Mike Tyson on growing up in the same Brooklyn neighborhood as Lyle Alzado

# Jordan scores 47 as Bulls beat Pistons in Game 3, 107-102



By DAVID ALDRIDGE  
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Detroit Pistons assistant coach Brendan Malone pointed to the "21" on the statistics sheet following the Chicago Bulls' 107-102 victory in Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals. It was the number of Chicago offensive rebounds.

That, not the hoopla surrounding Michael Jordan's silence, was the story of how Chicago closed this best-of-seven series to 2-1. Even Jordan's 47 points, 18 of which came in the fourth quarter, weren't completely the reason. Jordan frequently scores more than 40 in the playoffs, but it hasn't led to much success against Detroit.

But Scottie Pippen helped out with 29 points, and the Bulls outbounded Detroit by 46-36, with Pippen and Horace Grant each getting 11 rebounds.

Reserve Ed Nealy played down the stretch, scoring eight points with four rebounds in 22 effective minutes, as the Bulls rallied from a 14-point third-quarter deficit, then held off a late Pistons' charge that almost erased seven points in a minute.

Mark Aguirre (22 points) missed a three-pointer with five seconds left that would have tied the game, and Jordan finished his scoring with two free throws with 1.2 seconds remaining.

But there was a preoccupation with why Jordan wasn't talking. He had clammed up after Game 2, reportedly angry with some of his teammates' efforts. He didn't talk Thursday or Friday, and except for an NBA-requested postgame interview session, he didn't talk Saturday.

"When I came in and was frustrated, I said I was upset with the way we played," said Jordan. "I never mentioned individuals ... I felt that since I had to do all the talking, I wanted the other players to step up and give their explanations why we hadn't been playing well, and take myself out of the situation."

"We've been hearing the hype about we're not physical enough for the Pistons,"

Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) makes his move past Detroit's Joe Dumars during the 3rd quarter of the Eastern Conference finals game.

• See NBA on Page B6

## Daly likely to make move to TV

Boston Globe

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The choice — and there figures to be at least one career decision this summer for Chuck Daly — seems relatively simple.

Does he want to continue the arduous, prematurely graying, oft-unrewarding, never-ending, stressed-out life of an NBA coach? Even on a team with its own arena and championship personality?



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Or, for about the same money and no headaches, would he prefer to armchair point-guard it a bit, show up on network television with a microphone and telestrator and second-guess his former colleagues?

While at the same time maintaining his high visibility in Detroit so that his face appears on television more often than Lee Iacocca?

Options. Daly, finishing up his seventh season as head coach of the defending champion Pistons, will have a few weeks in the playoffs end. And those close to him insist the job he definitely will not choose is the one he now has.

The prevailing wisdom is that Daly, who turns 60 in July, instead will leave the Pistons and begin a career in television, either at NBC (unless Pat Riley beckons him to) or TNT.

"All I know is that he's gonzo," said a Pistons official.

One who can identify with Daly's likely career change is former Bulls coach Doug Collins. He was fired last July and was an NBA analyst on TNT this season.

## Henderson ties Cobb's AL stolen base record

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson will have to settle for sharing the American League record for career stolen bases with the legendary Ty Cobb — at least for one more day.

Henderson tied Cobb's 62-year-old mark for career steals Saturday as the Oakland Athletics won their sixth in a row, defeating the Cleveland Indians 6-

3. "I knew it was a tie," Henderson said. "It will probably be more exciting when I break (the record). Me picking up the best base and enjoying it. A tie only makes me closer to the record."

Henderson stole third base with one out in the fifth inning, giving him 892 career steals in less than 11 major league seasons. Cobb set the mark in 24 seasons from 1905-28.

"I had an idea of what it meant, but when you see Ty Cobb's name up there and Rickey tying him with so much left to go, it made a special impression on everybody out there," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

Only Lou Brock (938) and Billy Hamilton (937) have more career stolen bases. Hamilton played before the turn of the century.

Felix Jose hit a two-run home run and Jose Canseco and Carney Lansford each drove in two runs as Bob Welch (6-2) improved to 6-0 lifetime against the Indians. Welch pitched seven innings and allowed nine hits.

Gene Nelson pitched one inning and Dennis Eckersley got the last three outs for his 13th save in 13 opportunities.

## U of I program targets higher ground in sports

By STEVE THOMPSON  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Steve Nolan, a quarterback on the University of Idaho football team, was in a world of trouble two years ago after being busted for his part in a bicycle theft ring on campus.

He took his lumps, including 10 days in jail, and learned his lesson the hard way. But he now realizes there might have been an easier route.

Last fall, along with three dozen other UI athletes, Nolan enrolled in an experimental and somewhat revolutionary course aimed at helping student athletes reclaim the moral high ground on the playing field and off.

The course was developed and taught by UI physical education professor and sports philosopher Sharon Kay Stoll. It also is the focus of a research project on

moral development conducted by Stoll and graduate student Jennifer Beller.

Male and female athletes at large universities like UI typically score at a sixth- to ninth-grade level on moral reasoning tests designed to gauge their sense of right and wrong. The research end of the project is to find out if an ethics course aimed at athletes can turn things around.

Evidence from Stoll's two discussion-oriented sections last fall suggests it can.

And Stoll's project is rapidly attracting national attention. For good reason. The course, entitled Moral Reasoning in Sport, may hold a surprisingly simple key to a problem that has reached alarming proportions in the United States: Ethics and intercollegiate sports. Illegal steroid use. Recruiting violations. Cheating. Dismal graduation rates. Criminal activities outside the sporting arena.

• See ETHICS on Page B6

# Fittipaldi leads fastest field in Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The speed is frightening, the atmosphere electric, the money phenomenal. The Indianapolis 500 is all that and more.

The 74th running of the world's oldest and richest race, scheduled to take the green flag at 10 a.m. MDT, will be no less.

Add to that a burning, anything-to-win desire. Just ask defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi, or Al Unser Jr., the man who could have won last May.

Who could forget the 220-mph battle that saw Fittipaldi and Unser darting in and out of traffic, desperately trying to gain edge on each other as the checkered flag and racing's first \$1 million prize beckoned less than two laps away on the history-rich 2½-mile oval?

Certainly not the 400,000 or so spectators on hand at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, nor the millions in an international audience watching the race live on television. Unser, a second-generation Indy-car star, following in the footsteps of father Al, a four-time winner, and uncle Bobby, a three-time champion, got the nose of his missile-like racer just ahead of Fittipaldi as the two dove into turn two. Unser could practically taste his first Indy win and a satisfying continuation of family tradition.

Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion who took up Indy cars as a second career, was jammed down on the track apron, looking for some way to get around slower traffic ahead.

He nudged up. Unser bore down. Bang! Wheels touched. Unser spun hard into the concrete wall. Fittipaldi's car wiggled once, a second time, then steadied and drove on. Victory was 1½ laps away under a yellow light for the happy Brazilian.

Fittipaldi, now trying to become the first driver since Al Unser in 1970-71 to win back-to-back Indy races, said, "We could not change the way we race in those conditions. You know going into the turn that the one coming out ahead will have an advantage. You want that advantage. You have to have it."

"The challenge is there. The race is there."

• See INDY on Page B6

### INDY 500

#### Race Lineup

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Al Unser 212.087	Jim Crawford 212.200	R. Guentoro 212.652	10
Stan Fox 213.812	Scott Brayton 215.028	Tom Snow 216.142	9
Dean Hall (R) 216.975	Tao Faeli 220.022	Parcho Carter 213.158	8
Scott Goodyear (R) 213.622	Dieder Thoms 214.033	Geoff Brabham 216.580	7
G. Bettenhausen 217.264	Raul Boosalis 217.351	Toro Palmroth 217.423	6
Kevin Cogan 217.738	E. Choever (R) 217.926	T. Bettenhausen 218.368	5
Randy Lewis 218.412	D. Dobson 219.230	John Andretti 219.484	4
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Basketball NBA playoffs

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Today's Games

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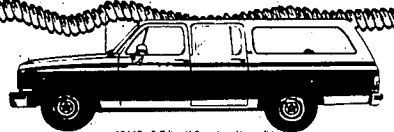




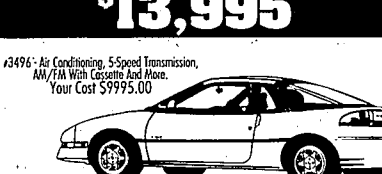
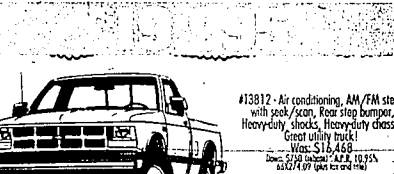


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## U of I rolls out sheepskin for Watsons

I doubt the University of Idaho offers a quantity discount on diplomas, but if it did, the Watson family of Twin Falls would surely qualify.

At commencement ceremonies last weekend, the U of I awarded a doctorate in administration and psychology to **Larry Watson**, Twin Falls school psychologist and testing director, and a master's degree in education to **Judy Watson**, third-grade teacher at Bickel School.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Their daughter, **Shelley Watson**, also received her sheepskin, a bachelor's degree in communication with an emphasis in public relations. She'll begin law school this fall at U of I.

And daughter **Marnie Watson**, now a junior, is on track to graduate in Moscow next year. She's been in Baltimore, Md., during the past semester on a U of I exchange program, but she made it back to Idaho last weekend in time to see mom, dad and sis graduate.

"It was a real family reunion," Larry noted, adding that the family didn't realize until recently that there would be three graduations on the same day.

Gooding Basque Club representatives **Arnold Borda** and **Leo Bartenrecha** will be heading for Pamplona, Spain, in September to take part in the world championship tournaments in mus, a Basque card game.

The team recently won the North American Basque Association's mus tournament in Minden, Nev., competing against 24 other teams in an all-day event. Next spring, as winners of this year's event, the Gooding Basque Association will host the North American tournament.

**Sharon Warner**, currently choir instructor at Jerome junior and senior highs, has been named Idaho Music Educator of the Year. She adds the accolade to a long list of honors and activities including being named to Outstanding Educators of America in 1974. Her 20 years of experience include teaching in Twin Falls and Murtaugh as well as Jerome.

Castelford High School student **William De Boer** has been selected as Teen-ager of the Year by Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183. The selection was announced at a recent banquet held to honor the past year's students of the month and their families.

Bill is the son of Harold and Gladys De Boer and the valedictorian for the Class of 1990 at Castelford High. He'll be attending the University of Idaho this fall and plans to pursue an engineering degree. Elks youth activities chairman **J. Earl Cunningham** congratulated Bill and the other students of the month, and presented Bill with a U.S. savings bond.

**Nancy Atkinson**, a Twin Falls High School graduate, and **Susan Weeks** of Glenns Ferry have been honored with inclusion on the "Law Review" staff at the University of Idaho.

A number of other area college students have received honors in recent weeks. Among them:

• **Caroline M. Ter Veen** of Twin Falls, inducted into the Mortar Board honor society at Hope College in Michigan.

• **Adam Timothy Arp** of Twin Falls, who won a \$1,000 academic scholarship for his second year at Ricks College in Rexburg.

• **Peter Ruprecht** of Twin Falls, who received the Henry Merritt Wriston Scholarship at the recent honors convocation at Lawrence University in Wisconsin.

• University of Idaho students **Gregory Wooten** of Kimberly and **Camille Fraley** of Twin Falls, who have been recognized with invitations to membership by Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society. Wooten was also named outstanding scholar for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at a recent awards dinner for the U of I's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. At the same event, **Kelly K. Crane** of Burley was named the Department of Range Resources' outstanding senior.

Several Magic Valley students have been named All-American Scholars by the United States Achievement Academy. Earning the designation are **Timothy Fleming** of Buhl, **Dan Winn** of Buhl, **son of Connie and Nyle Winn**; and **Jacob Tolman** of Jerome, son of John and Bonnie Tolman.

Five outstanding high school juniors from the Magic Valley will get a jump start on their college educations by being chosen for Boise State University's Hemingway Scholars program, slated to run June 1 through July 6.

The students and their schools are **Dyanne Bradshaw**, Kimberly; **David Higer**, ...

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# Magic Valley valedictorians embark for college

By **KIRK MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A third of the Magic Valley's valedictorians are headed for LDS schools next year, according to a recent poll by *The Times-News*.

Of the 33 valedictorians, 11 will be going to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, or Ricks College, a junior college in Rexburg. Both schools are owned by the Mormon Church.

**Arnon Warner**, a Glenns Ferry High School valedictorian with a 4.0 average, said he is going to Brigham Young because the school gave him a scholarship and, "it has a religious atmosphere that I like."

Warner, who will major in mechanical engineering, said he will go on a two-year Mormon mission after his freshman year.

All 33 students who responded to *The Times-News* poll of Magic Valley valedictorians said they intended to go on to college. The paper is listing the valedictorians today to honor some of Magic Valley's brightest students.

Many of the students will be going into technical fields.

The field that lured most graduates was engineering, with nine valedictorians indicating they would enter engineering disciplines including civil engineering, aeronautical engineering and electrical engineering. Another student said she would major in computer science.

Four students were planning on majoring in education and two students indicated they would major in pre-med.

Only a fourth of Magic Valley valedictorians responding to the poll are going to Idaho state-sponsored universities. Eight valedictorians were planning to attend Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Boise State University.

**Kari Burton**, a Hansen High School valedictorian with a 3.91 grade point average, was the only student with plans for the College of Southern Idaho. She will major in nursing and then go on to Boise State University or the University of Idaho to get a degree in physical therapy.

"It's good money for one thing," she said. "I like to work with children."

Burton said she will go to school in Idaho because it will be a lot cheaper than going to an out-of-state college.

Another six valedictorians will be going to Utah State University.

Three of the students planned to go to the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

A brief biographical sketch for each of the 33 valedictorians follows. Because graduation is a busy time of the year, not all valedictorians were able to be present in the group picture.

### BELLEVEU

**Tasha Marie Wilcke**, daughter of Brent and Lorco Wilcke; 3.98 GPA; activities and honors include class president, National Honor Society treasurer, Fourth District Debate, Second District Tennis, District Winner, American Legion Oration Contest, National Forensics League and community service at Blaine Manor and for the blood drive. After graduation, Tasha plans to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., to major in communications.

### BLISS

**Mary Elizabeth Sears**, daughter of Paul and Raclene Sears; 3.94 GPA; activities and honors include class vice president, volleyball and basketball team captain, Army Scholar/Athlete Award, High Honor and Citizenship awards, 4-H, All State Volleyball and All Star Basketball teams. After graduation, Mary Elizabeth plans to attend Utah State University and major in computer science.



Some of this year's valedictorians, from left, Row 1: Heidi Randall, Burley; Nicole Nicholas, Minico; Row 2: Karl Burton, Hansen, Brett Barry, Twin Falls, Scott Swensen, Minico, Sheree Anderson, Jerome; Row 3: Bill DeBoer, Castelford, Jason Astorquia, Twin Falls, Shane Maxwell, Minico, Carie Cazler, Minico, Eric Smith, Twin Falls, Kari VanLauven, Murtaugh

### BURLEY

**Maridae Hatfield**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield; 4.0 GPA; activities and honors include Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Ambassador, Girls State, Science Now participant, Student Council, class president, Annual Staff editor, 1989 Harvest Ball Queen, voted Most Likely to

Succeed, Lions International Youth Exchange, academic letter and three pins, pep and jazz band, Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, Students Against Drunk Driving and Pep Club. After graduation, Maridae plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in civil engineering.

**Jeff Muir**, son of Ray and Kathy Muir;

4.0 GPA; activities and honors include full tuition four-year scholarship at Utah State University, track, rock climbing and water skiing. After graduation, Jeff plans to attend Utah State University.

**Heidi Randall**, daughter of Richard and Rosanne Randall; 4.0 GPA; activities and honors include Who's Who in American

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# Top-achieving students look back after 10 years

By **JULIE FANSELOW**  
Times-News writer

When **Melodie Napier** gave her valedictorian's address at Oakley High's graduation in 1980, she quoted a poem called "Don't Quit."

Ten years later, she still carries a copy of that poem in her wallet. "When things are frustrating, I refer back to it," says Napier, whose married name is **Melodie Bell**.

During this graduation season, *The Times-News* thought it would be interesting to check in with a few of the top-achieving students of 10 years ago and ask them what they've done during the past decade of their lives.

**Duane Lenn**, whom she had met in college. They moved to his native Minnesota, where they'd both been accepted in graduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Lenn earned her master's degree in biorganic chemistry and worked for two years as a technician in a chemistry research lab at the university. She took the job at Macester last summer.

Asked what she expects to be doing in the year 2000, Lenn says she and **Duane** — who is now a doctoral candidate in physics — would both like to teach at a small college.

If possible, they'd like to return to the Northwest, she adds. Lenn says many of her high school friends have left Idaho, mostly because of schooling and their careers," she notes.



**DONNELLY (then)**



**DONNELLY LENN (now)**



**NAPIER (then)**



**NAPIER BELL (now)**



**HEINS (then)**



**HEINS (now)**

And maybe by then, they'll start a family. For now, they are devoted to two dogs and a cat, and they're training one of the dogs to be a service dog for a physically disabled person.

Lenn says her memories of high school are "vague. You're so busy, and so much happens in your life."

The summer after graduation, Oakley valedictorian **Napier** married **Crui Bell**, who had graduated from Oakley High in 1978. They moved to Utah, where she attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

After graduation from business school, Bell worked for seven years as an executive secretary. Now, she's staying at home to be a full-time mother to her two daughters, 2½-year-old **Aubrey**, and 3-month-old **Brandy**.

"Now I'm busier than I ever was as a secretary, and I love it," says Bell, who is the daughter of **Cecil** and **Sandra Napier** of Oakley. "If I had to do it again, I wouldn't do it differently."

The Bells live in West Valley City and plan to stay in the Salt Lake City area. "We're really content here," she adds. Bell says she may eventually go back into the workforce, but until her kids get older, motherhood is her chosen profession.

**Doug Heins** was one of five valedictorians from Minidoka County High's Class of 1980. He's now a research and development engineer for **Hewlett-Packard** in Boise.

Heins — the son of **Warren** and **Elise Heins** of Rupert — is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where he earned a bache-

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# Anniversaries

## The Egberts

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Egbert of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at their home, 160 Juan Lane in Heyburn.

Egbert and Melba Bell were married June 6, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Minidoka and Cassia counties all of their married lives.

They both worked at the Heyburn Post Office where they served as postmasters and both are retired. They have been active in the LDS Church and have held several positions.

The event is being given by their children, Shirley Hendricks of Rupert, Emily Egbert of Burley, Becky



Melba and Oscar Egbert  
Hurst of Heyburn and Gene Egbert of Paul and their spouses.  
The couple has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## The Chatfields

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Chatfield of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Chatfield and Ruth Woods were married June 2, 1940, in Grangeville, Idaho. They lived in Jerome, Shoshone and Mountain Home before moving to Richfield where they farmed and raised their children. After their retirement, they moved to Twin Falls and worked for H&R Block Income Tax Service for a few years.

The event is being given by their children, David Chatfield of Hayden Lake, Idaho, Mary Baker of Jerome and Sandra Williams of Twin Falls.



C.F. and Ruth Chatfield

## The Huttons

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Hutton of Bliss recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hutton and Beverly Graveline were married Oct. 18, 1939, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in San Francisco, San Lorenzo and Carmichael, Calif. He worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 37 years.

The event was given by their children, Beverly Evans of Roseville, Calif., Joanne Natter of Carmichael, Barbara Farrell of Orangeville, Calif., Mary Wright of Vacaville, Calif., Debbie Porter of Colfax, Calif., and Patrick Hutton, also of Colfax and their spouses.



Beverly and Harold Hutton  
The couple has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Hugheses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Hughes and Lorna Zikes were married June 9, 1940, in Twin Falls. They own and operate Hughes Mobile Home Transport. They are both active in the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodge and he is a former I.O.O.F. Grand Master for the state of Idaho.

The event is being given by their children, Sharon Hawkins of Vale, Ore., Larry Hughes of Twin Falls and Barbara Thompson of Caldwell and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Everett and Lorna Hughes  
three step-grandchildren, three great-grandsons and six step-great-grandchildren.

## The Stapletons

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stapleton of Hailey will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wood River Grange Hall on Third Avenue South in Hailey.

Stapleton and Pearl Bonning were married June 1, 1940, in Jerome. They have lived in Hailey most of their married lives and are longtime residents of the Wood River Valley.

He worked as a building contractor and heavy equipment operator in the Wood River Valley until his retirement in 1977. She worked for the U.S. Forest Service at the Hailey Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreational Area until her retirement in 1978.

The event is being given by their



Pearl and Owen Stapleton  
children, Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls and Marilyn Molle of Harrison, Neb., and their spouses.  
The couple has four granddaughters.

# Engagements

## Balstad-Cowell

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Balstad Jr. of Polson, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Elaine to Pat Robert Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Cowell of Rupert.

Balstad is a graduate of the University of Montana. She is employed at Unigard Insurance in Bellevue, Wash.

Cowell is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by Moore Business Forms in Bellevue. The wedding is planned for June 16 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Polson.



Pat Cowell and Kim Balstad

## Prett-Holcomb

TWIN FALLS — Rene LaDawn Prett, daughter of Verda Gulliford of Wendell and Joe Prett of Castelford, and Jeffrey Lane Holcomb, son of Donna Gay Austin of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Prett is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School. She received an associate's degree in accounting from the College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue her education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Holcomb is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Mid America Nazarene College and Boise State University. He is employed by Wadsworth Construction in Tremonton, Utah. The wedding is planned for Satur-



Rene Prett and Jeffrey Holcomb  
day at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Logan.

## DeLong-Ciocca

PAUL — Helen DeLong of Paul announces the engagement of her daughter, Trina Annette to Tony Martin Ciocca, son of Edward and Ann Ciocca of Wendell. Trina DeLong is also the daughter of the late Gary DeLong.

DeLong is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School and is a 1987 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree. She is also a 1990 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and health.

Ciocca is a 1981 graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Ciocca & Sons Dairy in Wendell.



Tony Ciocca and Trina DeLong  
The wedding is planned for June 16.

## Byrd-Fuell

HAGERMAN — Kathryn Wendy Byrd, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wyatt Byrd of Huntsville, Ala., and Bryan K. Fuell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fuell of Hagerman announce their engagement.

Byrd is a graduate of Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in wildlife and range science. She is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fuell is also a graduate of BYU with a bachelor's degree in wildlife and range science. He is employed by the Idaho Department of Fish & Game in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 9 in Huntsville.



Bryan Fuell and Kathryn Byrd

## Hite-Vandegrift

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hite of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Kay to Donald Dean Vandegrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoey of Boise.

Hite is a graduate of Jerome High

School. She is employed by Micron Technology in Boise.

Vandegrift is a graduate of Boise High School. He is also employed by Micron Technology.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## Bingham-Downs

BURLEY — Lynn and Sandi Bingham of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli Anne to Shane Del Downs, son of Lonnie and Gay Dawn Downs, also of Burley.

Bingham is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School. She attended Utah Valley Community College in Orem, Utah, majoring as a para legal. She will be attending Boise State University this fall to continue her education.

Downs is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School and attended Idaho State University before serving an LDS Church Mission in Columbia. He is attending BSU, majoring in finance and hospital administration. He is employed by Mechem Associates in Boise.

The wedding will be Thursday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow Saturday at the Pella Ward Building, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley.



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## Summer requires extra pet care

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While you're trying to find a way to cool off during the summer months, the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) asks that you also pay attention to your pet's summer needs.

**Heat Sensitivity** — Dogs and cats are extremely vulnerable to heat stress. Keep pets inside or in the shade during extremely hot weather. Plenty of cool water should also be available. When you take your dog for his daily exercise be aware that summer heat and humidity can sap your dog's strength and bring on heat exhaustion. Hot asphalt can burn your pet's footpads, and short-haired dogs are vulnerable to sunburn.

**Underating** — Don't be alarmed if your pet's eating patterns change. Animals often eat less during the summer, but it is still important to watch out for other signs of illness. You might want to adjust your pet's eating schedule accordingly. Again, don't forget to have a fresh supply of water available all day long.

**Skin Care** — Fleas and ticks are plentiful during the hot summer months. Keeping your pet inside will help, but his skin

should be examined regularly to catch potential problems. Have your vet check for internal parasites, and use only prescription worming medications — avoid the over-the-counter variety.

**Eating Dangers** — Cats and dogs often nibble grass, but some dangerous chemicals are highly toxic. Don't allow your pet to rummage through garbage cans, which can harbor spoiled food, bones, and other perils. Also, pets often chew wood, and treated wood used in porches and lawn chairs contains arsenic and other dangerous chemicals. It can be deadly if it is not covered with an effective sealant.

**Hazardous Heights** — A cat's favorite spot is usually a sunny window sill, but every year cats (and dogs, for that matter) are injured or killed in falls from ledges and balconies. Pets should only be allowed near windows that are securely screened, and on porches or balconies only under supervision.

Most summer pet problems can be avoided with a few simple precautions and liberal doses of common sense. Any time you have a question about your pet's health, consult your veterinarian.

## Traveling, boarding tips for pet owners

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Summer traveling is never easy for pets, and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) suggests you take your pet's personality into consideration when deciding whether to take him with you on vacation or leave him behind.

There are several factors that must be considered, according to Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice president for companion animals. For instance, does your pet like to travel? Dogs usually travel better than cats. How far are you traveling and how are you getting there? A short car trip is less stressful than a longer road trip, or flying as cargo in an airplane. Where will you be staying? Many hotels and motels won't accept pets and your friends and family may be unwilling to fill in as pet-sitters. If you leave your pet behind, you must be able to count on someone to take care of your pet responsibly.

An animal's age and general health should be considered, as well as his temperament and habits. Consult your veterinarian before

you make any decisions about summer travel:

If you choose to travel with your pet by car, take feeding dishes, your pet's regular food and water or ice cubes. While some cats can ride loose in a car, with just a harness and a leash for control, many are safer inside a roomy carrier.

Be prepared to give your dog frequent rest and exercise stops, but keep him on a leash when out of the car. Make sure your pet has a collar with ample identification, just in case he does get away. Your pet should also have proof of current inoculations.

Traveling by air is more difficult. Small pets can sometimes be carried in the passenger compartments, but there are limitations. Imagine how each airline handles "live cargo" and avoid sending your pet on a flight that you won't be on. Be careful about flights that stop en route, or flights scheduled during the hottest parts of the day. Talk to the airline well in advance to determine their requirements regarding

carriers and health records.

Wright offers these tips when considering a boarding kennel:

- Get referrals from friends or your veterinarian and be prepared to look at more than one place.

- Use your eyes, ears and nose. A kennel should look and smell clean. Food and water should be fresh and the animals should look as though they receive regular grooming and attention. If a kennel won't let you tour the facilities, don't even consider leaving your pet there.

- Examine the kennel's physical set up. Individual kennels should be roomy enough for the size of your pet, and the cages should be well-made and secure. There should be provisions for exercise, and a warm, dry sleeping surface. Ask about the heating, cooling and ventilation systems — your pet should be comfortable regardless of the temperature outside.

- Ask about the requirements for accepting your pet. Current vacci-

nations should be required for all animals. Ask about emergency provisions and whether a veterinarian is on staff or on call. Talk to the attendants. If they don't seem to care about the animals, your pet won't get good care.

- Find out about requesting special diets or medications and if there are charges for such "extras." For many kennel operators, this may be a business. But your pet needs more than just a place to stay and a roof over his head.

Another option is to leave your pet with a pet sitter. The sitter must be dependable and, even then, it is a good idea to line up a backup the first time you use any sitter. Leave your sitter a clear itinerary of where you'll be and how you can be reached, and leave your veterinarian's phone number.

Cost is the final consideration. Some options are more expensive than others. But, most people consider their pets priceless and will make their decision based on what is best for their pet.

### Typewriter collectors offer newsletter

By ANITA GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

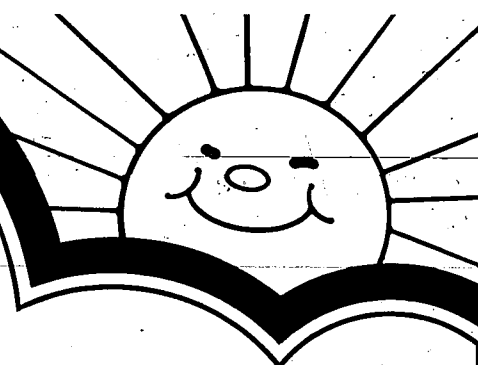
Q. How can I find out more about antique typewriters and their value? Is there a typewriter collectors club I can contact?

A. Write to the Early Typewriter Collectors Association (for collectors of all kinds of old office machines), which offers a quarterly newsletter for \$15 a year from its editor, Darryl Rehr, 11433 Rochester Ave., No. 303, Los Ange-

les, Calif. 90025 (phone 213-477-5229). Rehr also offers for \$1 and an addressed, stamped, business-size envelope a copy of "A Beginner's Guide to Collectible Typewriters," which lists 10 typewriters worth \$1,000 or more.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

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# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to update records at the Soil Conservation Center. Volunteers must have good keyboard experience and entry level computer skills. If you can give a few hours a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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 welfare recipient applications. Volunteers will have on-the-job training. Lunch and mileage reimbursement will be provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

A dedicated person is needed to work with clients with emotional problems 15 to 20 hours per month. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information, call Chris Johnson at 734-9770.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and counselors for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop present programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior-companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For

more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583. The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Donner or Shirley Mort at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table with chairs, sauce pans, 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 Morningstar 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.

American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the college of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe 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.

# Wife wants husband to get physical

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for eight years. I love him very much, but at times I do not like him very much. Before we were married, we knew we had different interests, and were labeled "opposites" by everyone who knew us. I am a very active person. I am an aerobics instructor and also teach dancing. I love to work outdoors in our garden.

My husband doesn't do any kind of exercise. He comes home, eats dinner, then sits in front of the TV until he falls asleep - I have to wake him up so he can sleep the rest of the night in our bed. He rarely helps me with the household chores. On weekends, he follows the same lazy routine.

Needless to say, he is not in very good shape physically. He needs to lose about 25 pounds. His doctor has also told him that his blood pressure is too high for a man his age (he's 31). He blames his high blood pressure on his job. He's in sales. Every time I mention an exercise program we can do together, he gets angry and we end up not talking to each other. Please advise me, Abby. He's really a wonderful guy and I love him dearly.

**— WORRIED**  
**DEAR WORRIED:** Apparently, your "wonderful guy" doesn't care nearly as much about himself as you do.

You can't force him to exercise and take better care of himself, but try this



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby.

approach: Keep telling him how much you love and care about him. And remind him to keep up the payments on his life insurance, so after he's gone, you and your next husband can travel and enjoy life without any financial worries. (Only kidding - but it might work.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 26 years old, and my mother thinks I'm an "old maid" because I'm not married yet. She got married when she was 18. Abby, I have no problem getting dates, but there are specific qualities I'm looking for in the man I hope to spend the rest of my life with. My mother says I'm too picky.

I'm taking classes at the local college and holding down a job that pays well because I want to be able to support myself whether I get married or not.

My mother keeps telling me that the best career in the world is marriage and motherhood. We argue about this all the time. I'm losing confidence in myself because my mother insists something must be wrong with me, and a woman doesn't need a college education to be a homemaker.

Abby, I refuse to get married and have kids just to make my mother happy. I can't seem to get through to her. Maybe you can.

**— NO OLD MAID (YET)**  
**DEAR NO OLD MAID:** I don't have to get through to your mother - you do. In case she's been living in a cocoon, there are worse fates for a woman than remaining single and childless by choice. One of them is getting married to prove you can get a man - another is having children you really didn't want in the first place.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE":** What do you mean, "ONLY"?

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10 AM - 6 PM

# Reward dad for wise words

Mother's Day is past, and you managed to find a great present for your mom.

But what about dad? Everyone knows fathers are tough to shop for. What on earth will you get him for Father's Day?

Well, how does free breakfast at the Buffalo Cafe in Twin Falls for the two of you sound? The Times-News will award two \$10

gift certificates you can use to treat dad to a hearty Father's Day breakfast. All you have to do is tell us about the best advice your dad ever gave you. Maybe he helped you settle on a career. Maybe he's a great fisherman and has given you his secret for landing monster trout. Maybe he told you something that helped you through a tough time at school or on the job.

One gift certificate will go to an entrant under 18. The other will be awarded to an adult who writes about his or her own father. Send us your entry by June 8. We'll be featuring your fathers in a Valley Life story June 17. We'll also announce the winners that day... but the two winners will receive their gift certificates in plenty of time to take their dads to breakfast on Father's Day.

The best advice my dad ever gave me was ...

My dad's name:  
 His town:  
 His phone number:  
 My name:  
 My town:  
 My phone number:  
 My age (as of June 17, 1990):  
 Send your entries to Wise Words From Dad, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Valley happenings

**Free Centennial Marsh tours Monday**  
 HILL CITY - The blue camas lilies are in bloom, and Memorial Day tours of the new Centennial Marsh and lily fields in Camas County are slated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. The free tours will begin from the Hill City Store, where there also will be displays of the area's history and coffee and cookies on the house. Everyone is invited.

West. People of all ages are welcome to come and learn more about sports card collecting. The club will meet the last Wednesday of each month. For more information, call Tony Pereira at 734-2536.

**Memorial Day services scheduled**  
 FILER - Filer American Legion Post No. 47 will conduct Memorial Day services at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl and at 11 a.m. Monday in the Filer Cemetery.

**Jerome Class of 1980 plans reunion**  
 JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1980 has scheduled a 10-year reunion for Aug. 18-19, and the reunion committee is seeking information on the following people: Rene Alumbaugh, Marvin Dunlap, Bill Durfee, Kevin Greer, Lori Hardman, Debbie Ivie, Judy Johansen, Debbie Lewis, Steve McCurley, Estelle Scott, Keith Selner, Trona Quigley and Patty White. Anyone with an address for any of these people - or anyone who graduated in 1980 who has not been contacted - should call Jan Brooks Gangnut at 324-5028 or Terry Brugg Woodland at 734-8065.

**Reservations due for homecoming**  
 MURTAUGH - Reservations are due Friday for the Murtaugh Centennial Homecoming, slated for 1 p.m. July 1 at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Anyone with ties to Murtaugh is invited. Sam Applebaum will be a special guest. There will be no tickets at the door. For reservations, send \$8 per person to Ted Samples, 240 Elm St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Memorial Day potluck, bingo planned**  
 TWIN FALLS - A Memorial Day potluck dinner for senior volunteers is set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Participants should bring a dish and table service. Bingo is planned after the meal.

**Order of Eastern Star changes meeting**  
 JEROME - Jerome Chapter No. 54 of the Order of the Eastern Star has changed its regular meeting night from the second Tuesday of each month to the third Tuesday of the month, effective immediately.

**Sports Card Trading Club to meet**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sports Card Trading Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse at Skyline Mobile Park, 248 East 3600

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.

# Service news

# 55 Alive improvement program aims to help aging drivers

**HAGERMAN** - Marine Lance Cpl. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler A. and Dean M. Young of Hagerman, recently departed Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, on deployment - to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Lejeune.

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Gray-haired students who attend Mary and John Mouser's driving class can tally their combined experience behind the wheel in the centuries. They enroll in the "55 Alive-Mature Driver Improvement Program" to hear the Mousers tell them what many of them already know: Their driving skills aren't what they used to be. "If you don't have to drive at night, don't drive at night," John Mouser told a recent class at the Roseville Community Center about 15 miles north of Sacramento.

schools since the Legislature passed a law in 1986 establishing insurance discounts up to 20 percent for graduates of state-approved courses. About 40,000 Californians, ranging in age from 50 into the 80s, take the class annually. Graduates are eligible for reductions in their liability insurance for up to three years, as long as the driver avoids traffic tickets and doesn't cause any accidents. Discounts can be renewed for another three years by taking another class. A recent study compared driving records for 40,339 graduates of the program with 75,064 older drivers who didn't take the course. The graduates had 16 percent fewer accidents involving death or injury and 15.7 percent fewer traffic convictions. Len Yarbrough, 71, of the Sacramento suburb of Fair Oaks, said he decided he needed a refresher course in driving safety even though he's

been driving since he was 14. Yarbrough said that before the second session of the two-day course he had been stopped at a light waiting to turn left when a truck across the intersection got the green light to turn the other way. Yarbrough started to turn, too; even though his light was still red. "It's just those sort of things that we're lax in," he said. "We know everything in this (driving course), had it given to us many times. I don't think there's anything new to us. We've been exposed to it over our many years of driving, but how many times have we thought about what we should do and shouldn't do in our driving."

Eighty-year-old Lora Hubbard of Rocklin, Calif., said her instructors, the Mousers, hit home with information about drivers' blind spot. "There's one thing that concerned me," she said. "I only have one side mirror and I'm going to get another one."

During the six-month deployment, Young and over 1,700 sailors and Marines will participate in various military exercises involving numerous squadrons and Navy ships. He will also visit several foreign ports.

A 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

**TWIN FALLS** - Robert S. Smith Jr., of Twin Falls, enlisted in the Air Force, according to TSG Arnold Hammari, Air Force Recruiter in Boise.

Robert a 1985 graduate of Huntington High School, will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

**TWIN FALLS** - Airman Kathryn M. Etter, has graduated from the dental assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Her mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magel of Twin Falls and her father is Doug Egger, also of Twin Falls. She is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**JEROME** - Airman Jeanette A. Henley, daughter of James E. and Nancy L. Henley of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

**HAILEY** - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric W. House, son of William O. House of Hailey, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. A 1972 graduate of Curtis Senior High School in Tacoma, Wash., he joined the Navy in February 1980.

**TWIN FALLS** - Army National Guard Private Dana L. Elwin, daughter of Rebecca A. Doney of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Gray-haired students who attend Mary and John Mouser's driving class can tally their combined experience behind the wheel in the centuries. They enroll in the "55 Alive-Mature Driver Improvement Program" to hear the Mousers tell them what many of them already know: Their driving skills aren't what they used to be. "If you don't have to drive at night, don't drive at night," John Mouser told a recent class at the Roseville Community Center about 15 miles north of Sacramento.

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# No foam packaging is worth trusting

**TRUST NO FOAM:** The market is now flooded with a new kind of foam packaging touted as being environmentally safe. Restaurants and manufacturers advertise that "Our styrofoam contains no CFCs" or "This packaging is safe for the atmosphere." McDonald's restaurants make that claim for their plastic foam packaging, adopted two years ago. But unlike safe sex, environmentally safe foam packaging may be an oxymoron.

I started investigating this after someone in the office overheard a customer at McDonald's request that their burger be wrapped in paper. Foam packaging contains CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons), which destroy the earth's ozone layer — the invisible, gaseous veil that protects all living things from the sun's deadly ultraviolet rays.

So, I called two local McDonald's and verified that yes, a customer may have his or her burger wrapped in paper, but was told that McDonald's foam packaging was environmentally safe.

"It's all a bunch of hogwash," said Ken O'Brien, director of the Boulder, Colo., office of Greenpeace Action, whom I called next. Though the packaging industry has switched from CFCs to HCFCs because of consumer pressure to protect the ozone layer — though better for the ozone layer — still release damaging CFCs, O'Brien said.

Guy Brasseur, director of the Atmospheric Chemistry Division at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder says although the HCFCs are better for the ozone, they contribute to the greenhouse effect. "Ten to 15 percent of the warming we expect in the future will be due to an increase in CFCs," he says.

Susan Solomon, an atmospheric chemist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder and one of the country's leading authorities on the Antarctic ozone hole says the HCFC controversy is "a real hornet's nest." "Modeling studies that are capable of predicting how the ozone hole is going to behave don't exist yet. With the HCFC's we've been pressed to make scientific statements about them more quickly than we like."

So should we avoid the new

**Reed Glenn**  
polystyrene packaging, and when we buy a Big Mac should we request paper instead of foam? "You should, you should!" stresses NCAR's Brasseur. "You know the saying, 'Think globally, act locally,' the only way to solve global problems besides regulation is through local action."

**THE GREEN CROSS:** When longtime environmentalist and former Sierra Club director David Brower attended the 1990 Global Forum for the Survival and Development of Humanity in the Soviet Union this year, Mikhail Gorbachev called for an International Green Cross. Similar to the Red Cross, the Green Cross would be an international group of volunteers who would administer first aid — but to the earth, rather than to people. Brower would like suggestions for how such an "Earth Corps" — similar to the Peace Corps — could be structured and organized. Interested people may send their comments to Earth Island Institute (Brower is the founder) 300 Broadway, Suite 28, San Francisco, CA 94133.

**A BAG TO CALL YOUR OWN:** Even when we're aware that we need to make changes, it's sometimes really difficult to do so — like trying to remember to bring a bag to the grocery store.

I have actually brought bagloads of bags (paper and plastic) back to the supermarket for recycling, only to find myself 10 minutes later in the checkout line without a bag to call my own — caught in the endless cycle of recycling. Or, my reusable bag is sitting out in my car. Fortunately, I carry one of those huge African handbags that hold a week's worth of cat food, so at those environmentally embarrassing bagless moments, I stash my broccoli and cans in my oversized purse.

**QUOTE:** "I come more and more to the conclusion that wilderness, in America or anywhere else, is the only thing left that is worth saving."  
— Edward Abbey.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# New happiness erases old pain for remarried couples

By MARY MAUSHARD  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton did it. Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner did it. Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson did it just last year.

And so did Barbara and Bobby Carr. Although the Carrs, a Timonium, Md., couple, cannot be counted among celebrity twosomes, they do have the distinction — as do those Hollywood duos — of having married, divorced and remarried each other.

The Carrs were married the first time on Jan. 1, 1981; that was the second marriage for both and brought together his son and her two daughters from their respective first marriages.

The two separated in May 1987, divorced in February 1989 and remarried, quietly in a civil ceremony, in June 1989 and in a public, religious ceremony Oct. 7.

"Now we're happy and we choose to be together because we want to be, not because we need to be," says Bobby Carr, 46.

"We paid a high price, (but) the reward is amazing," says Barbara Carr, 41.

They communicate better now, she says. There is more honesty in the relationship, and they realize how lucky they are to have another chance at a life that was good for several years.

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## BUSINESS BEAT

### Fieldmen's meeting set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The second fieldmen's luncheon of the season is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls.

Bob Forster, Extension plant scientist, will discuss cereal diseases and John Bailey of Snake River Chemical will discuss fungicides.

### Farm, conservation groups decry Bush GATT proposal

BOISE — Attempts to "harmonize" import standards for food under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade were criticized last week by groups who fear farmers abroad would receive an unfair competitive advantage.

"Do the Bush trade negotiators think farmers were born yesterday?" asked Idaho Rural Council President Pam Baldwin. "Why do they want us to compete with foreign food exports that are unfairly subsidized by a lack of environmental rules and by environmental degradation?"

The council expressed support for two Congressional resolutions on environment and food safety aspects of GATT. IRC plans to seek support from Idaho's entire congressional delegation.

An Idaho Conservation League press release said the harmonization provisions of GATT negotiations would take away the right of Congress and the Idaho Legislature to set safety and environmental standards for imported foods.

### Twin Falls ASCS accepting reports for farm acreages

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service is currently accepting acreage reports for 1990 planted, idled and other farm program acres. The final reporting date is July 2, ASCS County Executive Director Jim McLaughlin said.

Farmers who meet this deadline will avoid paying a late reporting fee of \$13," McLaughlin said. By certifying crop acres, farmers establish documentation for future crop acreage bases as well as eligibility for different benefits if they decide to participate in farm programs.

Farmers participating USDA programs must fill out the forms, McLaughlin said.

### Idaho farmers to participate in USDA's national survey

BOISE — Nearly 3,800 Idaho farmers and ranchers will be part of a national sample of 130,000 producers who will be contacted for the U.S. Agricultural Department's annual June survey during June 1-15.

The information gathered from this major survey will be used to make state, regional and national estimates of acreage planted to major spring crops produced in Idaho, such as potatoes, sugarbeets, spring wheat, barley, dry beans and corn. Also studied will be numbers of farms and land in farms.

### Idaho Farm Bureau president to attend world conference

BURLEY — The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, Tom Geary, will attend the 29th World Farmers Conference June 4-8 in Trondheim, Norway.

As part of the American Farm Bureau Federation of Agricultural Producers, Geary is one of 10 state presidents participating in this event.

Geary said changes in Eastern Europe and elsewhere open potentially new markets for farmers. This is just one of many issues slated for discussion at Trondheim.

### Conservation districts begin 5-year planning for Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's 51 soil conservation districts are formulating five-year plans concerning conservation and development of natural resources.

In the plans, each district will identify and prioritize all conservation and water quality projects within its legal authority. Districts must specify how they intend to meet rules, regulations and requirements of the Section 319 of the 1987 Water Quality Act, the 1986 Safe Drinking Water Act and the amendments to the 1972 Clean Water Act.

Plans must be completed by Dec. 31 and approved by the Soil Conservation Commission before matching funds will be available from the state of Idaho.

More information is available from 733-5380.

# 1990 Farm Bill: So far, no surprises

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So far, few surprises have come out of Congressional work on the 1990 Farm Bill.

From the outset, most observers expected to see the 1985 version tinkered with a little if not simply extended for another five years.

That's basically what the House of Representatives has done, according to Rep. Richard Stallings aide Ted Sullivan. The House Agriculture Committee should send the bill to the floor within two weeks, he said.

The Senate is about two weeks behind, however, with its version of the bill. When both houses are done, a committee will hammer out a compromise. Speculation holds that the Senate may simply pass an extension of the 1985 bill, officially known as the Food Security Act.

But not all farm groups believe the 1985 bill was so wonderful. The Idaho Rural Council wanted big changes in major commodity programs — particularly in production management. Chances of that happening are now "pretty slim," Sullivan said.

"That wasn't even discussed in full committee," he said.

Under current provisions, farmers in the acreage reduction program receive a per-acre payment for not planting wheat, corn, oats or barley.

Some farm groups say the arrangement doesn't accomplish its purpose of reducing grain production because farmers just set aside poor land and maximize production on the land remaining in use.

"Our current acreage-based supply management encourages higher inputs," said Phil Lansing, executive director of the Idaho Rural Council.

With a bushel-based program, the U.S. Agriculture Department would issue certificates to farmers allowing them to produce a given amount of grain. Excess production could be stored and saved as crop insurance against future crop failure.

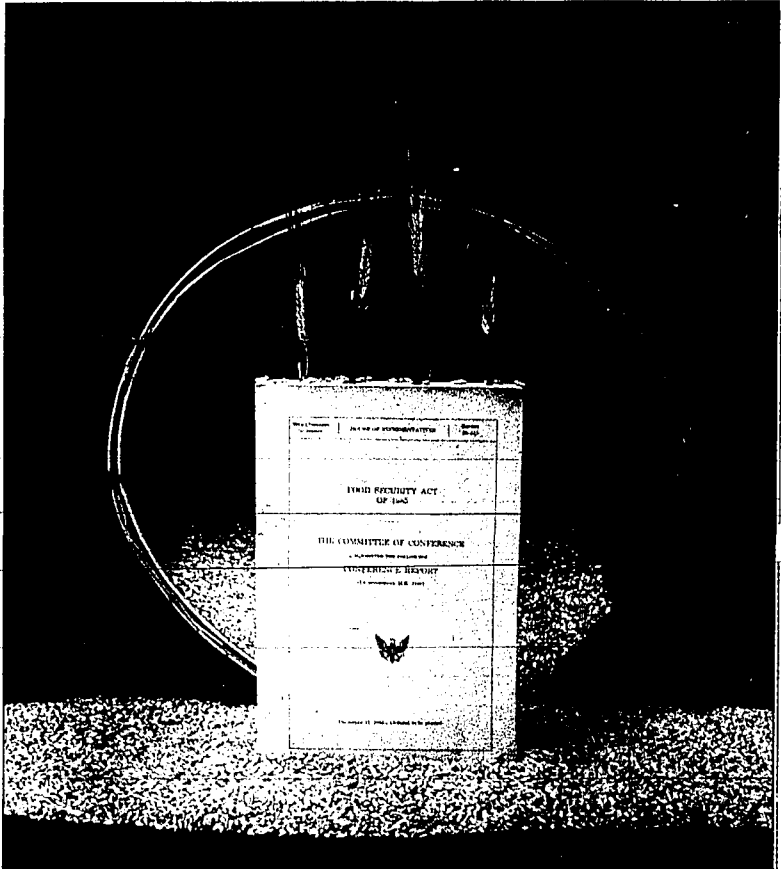
Farmers could reduce production without worrying that others will increase production and reduce prices.

But Mike Tracy, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau, is skeptical.

"If you say, 'You can only produce 'x' number of bushels,' where does the production efficiency come in?" Tracy said. Farmers generally are more efficient when they produce at higher rates, he said.

Acreage set-aside programs are voluntary and bushel-based ones couldn't be, Tracy said. "If a scheme like that is voluntary, it

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Little change is expected in the 1990 Farm Bill from the 1985 version say observers

## Agency sees greater farm income than predicted

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm income is gaining faster this year than had earlier been forecast, an Agriculture Department report said Wednesday.

"The improved outlook for 1990 farm sales is strengthening income prospects," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Gains in cash receipts are likely to outpace both expense increases and reductions in direct government payments."

Production will probably increase slightly, but strong demand "continues to support most commodity prices" at the farm level, the report said.

However, higher prices for feed grain producers also mean higher feed costs for livestock producers, and stronger market prices translate into lower deficiency payments," it added.

Deficiency payments are direct subsidies crop producers receive when market prices falter. The payments help make up the difference between a target price level and the market prices.

Department analysts have said total deficiency payments may drop to \$9 billion or less this year from \$11 billion in calendar 1989, \$14.5 billion in 1988 and a peak of \$16.7 billion in 1987.

Overall, net cash income of farmers is forecast at \$55 billion to \$59 billion this year, up \$1 billion from prospects a few months ago, the report said. That would compare with about \$53 billion in 1989 and the record of \$57.2 billion in 1988.

As used by the agency, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs." Commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier years and stored until harvested.

In another method of accounting, the report said "net farm income" is now expected to be in the range of \$47 billion to \$51 billion in 1990, up \$2 billion from the earlier estimate but in line with last year's record \$49 billion.

Economists use net farm income to gauge the value of agricultural production in a year, whether it is sold or

stored, plus government payments. Deductions are made for all costs, including depreciation and other factors. Changes in the value of inventories held on the farm also are considered.

Income gains and declines are not uniform in the agricultural sector any more than they are across the national economy.

"While net cash income is forecast to grow at the national level, it likely will decline 2 percent to 3 percent in the Northeast, remain unchanged in the South Central region, grow about 6 percent to 8 percent in the Southeast and West, and rise 8 percent to 9 percent in the Midwest," the report said.

Farm asset values, mostly land, are projected to rise for the fourth straight year to between \$870 billion and \$880 billion by the end of this year. That does not include the value of household assets.

The peak in farm assets was \$996.7 billion in 1981 before the sharp declines in land values and other financial troubles pushed the asset level down to \$689.9 billion in 1986.

## Commercial drivers prepare for tough new license rules

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Shifting into first gear, Ken Haider pulls his truck onto the highway, watching for oncoming traffic in his rearview mirrors.

As he travels down the road, Haider picks up speed but must slow as he approaches a traffic light and a railroad crossing. Likely trouble spots for an inattentive driver. Then, without warning, a motorist pulls into the road in front of Haider and he must slow to prevent rear-ending the vehicle.

The situation is realistic, but the scenario isn't. Haider, an agricultural mechanics major at Eastern Idaho Technical College, isn't a truck driver and he isn't driving a real rig. He is being screened on a truck driver simulator.

Housed in a semitrailer, the simulator is used to identify poor driving habits as part of a three-hour truck drivers' training course at the Idaho Falls campus. The course is being offered through May 31 with the aid of a federal grant.

Instructor J. Riley Scott said the course is designed to help commercial drivers prepare for tough new state and federal licensing and testing regulations.

"We are trying to get interstate and intrastate drivers to take the course," he said. But "it's the driver's responsibility to comply" with the laws.

The new regulations are mandated under the Federal Commercial Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 and a law passed by the state Legislature last year. The federal law requires employers to maintain driver qualification files, and the state law requires drivers of vehicles that weigh more

than 26,001 pounds, carry 16 or more passengers or transport hazardous materials to get a commercial driver's license by April 1, 1992.

Scott, who has traveled around the state instructing commercial haulers on the new regulations, said they are aimed at improving driver quality and highway safety and removing problem drivers from the road.

In addition to the simulator screening, students review truck inspection and safety regulations. Beginning in July, commercial vehicles must be annually inspected.

People who successfully complete the course receive a certificate, which their employers can put in a driver's qualification file. There is a \$15 fee.

Scott said he supports the new regulations, but hopes they are not used just as a source of government revenue.

"If they are used for highway safety, you can't argue with that," he said.

Richard Halloran, the Idaho Department of Transportation's commercial drivers' license coordinator, said the license will replace the operator's and chauffeur's licenses issued by the state in the past.

In order to get the new license, drivers must pass a written and driving skills test every four years. Drivers with more than two years experience and no traffic citations do not have to take the driving test.

The commercial driver's license will cost \$23.50 and will be issued beginning in September, Halloran said. There is a \$3 fee for the written examination and the driving test costs \$35.

## Farmers facing tractor fuel crisis

The Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Farmers have added another problem to their list of worries — where to find leaded gasoline for old but serviceable tractors.

"We know that in a few years it will virtually disappear from the market," said Martha Casey, spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "I don't know how that market is going to turn out for farmers."

Major refineries and most service stations no longer sell gasoline containing lead, which the EPA has been trying to phase out for the past decade. Major refineries quit producing leaded fuel because of the EPA's tougher pollution controls and declining demand.

But leaded gasoline still is needed to run tractors, grain trucks, combines and other farm machinery bought in the '70s or before. Using unleaded gasoline can damage the engines, an EPA study found.

The majority of heavy farm work is done by diesel-powered large tractors and combines. The situation remains serious,

however, for small farms and bigger operations that use light tractors for some work, said Gary Huddleston, information director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Association.

Based on a 1985 questionnaire, the Federal Farm Bureau Federation estimates there are an average of 10 engines per U.S. farm that use leaded fuel, said Jim Porterfield, associate director of the federation's environmental division.

"Nearly half of the farmers said they want to continue using those engines for some work, said Gary Huddleston, information director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Association.

"It puts us in a difficult position. It will impose some hardship," said Mike Crouse, who was told his supplier would no longer have leaded fuel for two tractors he uses to farm 166 acres near Dixon, Ky.

Making things more complicated, the EPA requires service stations that sell gasoline containing a phosphorus-based additive, but no lead, to label the fuel as "leaded." Farmers may not realize they aren't buying fuel with lead, which is needed to lubricate and protect valve seats in older truck and tractor engines.

# Albertson's reports record sales for 1st part of 1990

BOISE (AP) — In what analysts called a reflection of cost-control efforts, Albertson's Inc. reported first-quarter earnings up 15.4 percent on record sales of \$2.01 billion, the Boise-based grocery chain reported.

The quarterly revenue figure was up 10.8 percent from the \$1.81 billion in sales posted in the same period last year, Albertson's said Thursday.

Earnings for the quarter that ended May 3 were \$51.2 million, or 77 cents per share. That compares with first-quarter earnings of \$44.4 million, or 66 cents per share, last year.

The opening-quarter earnings were released one day before the company's annual meeting with shareholders.

"We are very pleased with the first-quarter as the results were in line with our plan for the year," Warren McGain, Albertson's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement. "This was our first \$2 billion sales quarter and our new distribution centers in Portland; Sacramento, Calif.; and Fort Worth, Texas, are operating according to our plan."

Food industry analysts said Albertson's is succeeding at keeping its cost of business relatively low.

# Tradewinds

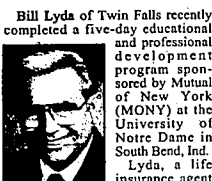
A Twin Falls High School team beat out the rest of southern Idaho in a spring semester stock market game. The four-member was given a \$100,000 credit to invest. They earned \$38,000 in the approximately three months of the game.

The team members were Jeff Nickel, a senior; Steve Westerman, a junior; Jeff Paul, a sophomore; and Troy Willis, a sophomore.

The contest was sponsored by the Idaho Council of Economic Education. The Twin Falls team was instructed by Carrie Ploss.

Big Valley Junior High School in Rupert won second place in their region with Laura Politis as adviser.

association's 35th annual convention in April.



**BILL LYDA** participated in classes on advanced small business and estate planning.

Grant Starley of Hamilton Insurance in Twin Falls is president-elect of the Idaho Professional Insurance Agents association. Raymond Strolberg of the Dodda-Strolberg Insurance Agency in Kimberly and Larry Halstead of Wanger Insurance Center in Rupert were elected directors at the

Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, has been elected vice president of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce.

The association is a statewide organization composed of 35 chambers throughout the state.

# Bill

Continued from Page C8 can't work," he said.

But Lansing said the current program is not voluntary. "If you don't get a small farm now and you don't participate, your lender is going to shut you down," Lansing said.

Tracy also questioned whether stored grain would be effective insurance. Storage costs money and stored grains won't last indefinitely, he said.

Along with bushel-based management, the Rural Council hoped to see increases in the "nonrecourse" loan rate. Farmers receive those loans from the government, offering used grain as collateral. Farmers can allow the loan to lapse and give up their grain or they can repay the loan, retrieve their grain and sell it.

Lansing said that the loan rate sets the world price for grain — farmers will not set for less than what they can get from the loan program.

"We want to raise that rate just under the cost of production,"

Lansing said. Adding in bushel-based production management would make the loan-rate pricing management "leak-proof," Lansing said.

Tracy said such pricing schemes couldn't work because every farmer's cost of production is different.

Lansing insisted nonetheless that USDA continuously monitors farmers' costs and could easily determine average production costs.

Sullivan said that the House Ag Committee has decided to set the loan rate between 75 and 85 percent target prices.

Target prices — the sum that USDA attempts to insure farmers will receive for crops by subsidizing the difference between frozen price and market price — would be frozen under House provisions.

Farmers also will have greater flexibility to plant non-program crops without losing eligibility for USDA programs under provisions of the House version.

# MK power system division sold to Finnish company

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has announced the sale of its North Carolina-based Power Systems Division to Wartila Division, an affiliate of Finland's Oy Wartila Ab.

The transaction will produce more than \$20 million in cash for Morrison Knudsen, the company said Friday in a news release. The money includes proceeds from the sale of the division and its outstanding billings.

The Power Systems Division manufactures and sells diesel-powered electrical generating units in Rocky Mount, N.C. The generators are used primarily by industrial customers as standby sources of power.

The Boise-based construction and engineering company said the sale is part of a long-range strategy to focus its Rail Systems Group's activities on the transit car and locomotive markets.

Also Friday, MK said its Construction Group has received a \$32 million contract from the

Southern California Rapid Transit District to do interior finishing work on two new downtown Los Angeles subway stations.

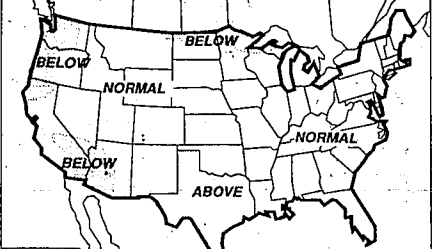
The job will include installation of granite, stainless-steel and porcelain-enamel wall and ceiling panels, along with painting and dry walling.

Morrison Knudsen said it also will install mechanical and electrical systems in work expected to begin in July. Completion is scheduled for December 1991.

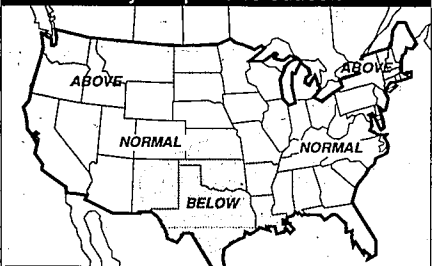
The subway stations are part of an overall upgrade of the Los Angeles-area mass transit system.

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# 30-Day Precipitation Outlook



# 30-Day Temperature Outlook



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# Briefly

## Poster contest winners announced

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River and Twin Falls Soil Conservation Districts have concluded grade school poster contests.

The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District's first, second and third place winners from each school were:

Fifth graders Monica Lancaster, Julie Gill and Bryan Orhel; Clover Lutheran School sixth-graders Shawna Hatfield, Daffny Denton and Dea Couger; Clover Lutheran School fifth-graders Charlene Loman and Rochelle Schroder; Hollister sixth-graders Katie Quinton, William Auth and Rob Anderson; Hollister fifth-graders Stan Loughmiller, Isaac Hooley and Sara Marten.

Shawna Hatfield was selected overall winner. Daffny Denton received a special "People's Choice" cash award.

The Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District's first, second and third place winners were:

Hansen sixth-graders Jessica Watson, Jamie Schvanevelt and Chris Thomson; Hansen fifth-graders Joshua Larson, Thumper Gibson and Ben Bean; Murtaugh sixth-graders Michael Funk, Stacy Egbert and Valerie Hepworth; Murtaugh fifth-graders Frank Schiermeier, Tamme Villenes and Nick Cummins; Kimberly fifth-graders Ron Dedman, Andy Rogerson and Jenny Robison.

Jessica Watson was selected overall winner.

## Stallings dairy amendment adopted

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, said the House Agriculture Committee has adopted an amendment he offered that would prohibit the U.S. agriculture secretary from considering or using producer assessments as a means of removing excess dairy production from the market.

Stallings offered the amendment, which had the support Idaho and national dairy associations and producer groups, during the committee work on the 1990 Farm Bill this week.

Stallings told the committee that assessments should not be used as a form of inventory management. The legislation freezes support-price levels, but requires the agriculture secretary to develop alternative methods of supply management, Stallings said.

## Breeders release early-harvest spud

**MOSCOW** — Potato breeders have released a new variety, called frontier russet, which can be harvested in August, when spud supplies are low and prices high.

Frontier russet was released on April 9 by the U.S. Agricultural Department and the Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Colorado Agricultural Experiment Stations.

## Firm asks for right to be purchased

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — EI of power plant monitoring systems International, a company founded by a handful of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory workers, is asking a federal bankruptcy judge to let it be bought by a Maryland company.

EI is an Idaho Falls-based provider of power plant monitoring systems and consulting services.

NUS Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Halliburton Co. of Dallas, signed a letter of intent May 4 to purchase EI. On March 5, EI filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law.

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Jerome County		Variety: Greenway 860
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Sampled	Stage	Inches
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Camas County		Variety: Apollo II
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Sampled	Stage	Inches
May 14	0.59	7
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# Processed rice edges into Japanese market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan officially bans rice imports but there's a loophole that allows shipments of processed rice products.

A major share comes from Japanese-financed companies in the United States.

The niche market "has shown promising growth for U.S. exporters," says James V. Parker, U.S. minister-counselor for agricultural affairs in Tokyo.

Manufacturers are prevented by Japan's food-control law from importing cheaper foreign rice, so they have turned to importing processed rice items, which are not covered by the ban.

Japan has stubbornly resisted attempts by the United States and other rice exporting nations to relax its import restrictions.

Parker, writing in the June issue of *AgExporter* magazine, said the United States ranks second behind Thailand as a supplier of the processed rice products, which

include rice flour preparations, rice crackers, rice mixed with meat or seafood, and rice wine.

Most of the processed rice products are imported by smaller trading houses with ties to Japanese food processors and retailers.

"The big jump in rice product imports from the United States, at the expense of Thailand, can be traced to Japanese investment in the United States," Parker said. "In the past year, Japanese firms have invested in four food processing plants in California."

"Besides ensuring that the products suit the palates of Japanese consumers, the companies are familiar with government import red tape and Japan's distribution systems."

However, Parker said Japanese customs officials carefully analyze the rice mixtures to see that they conform to standards. And there are tariffs on the processed items.

The niche market is relatively

small, but it apparently is attractive to Japanese investors who are using it to circumvent Tokyo's official policy against rice imports.

It also is attracting other suppliers. Besides Thailand and the United States, competition is developing from Taiwan, China, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Indonesia and others, Parker said.

Although the niche market for U.S. rice products is a help, it still skirts the broader issue of Japan's flat-out refusal to open its import door to foreign rice.

The rice issue came to one of its periodic heads in the last few weeks after Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter predicted April 9 that Japan would abolish its rice import bank by the end of this year, when the "Uruguay Round" of trade talks is scheduled to end.

In a televised satellite interview with European reporters, Yeutter said Tokyo could not stand for world trade liberalization without

looking at its own policies.

"And my judgment is that the political leadership of Japan will come to that same conclusion between now and December, and, therefore, Japan will open its rice market," Yeutter said.

But Yeutter conceded there will be a great debate among Japanese leaders as to how far the rice door will open.

# Bill plans to free farmers from taxing paperwork

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Farmers, burdened with tax forms for temporary workers, may be relieved of a "mountain of paperwork" if a bill sponsored by Senator Bob Kasten comes law.

Caught in the red tape that accompanied a provision of the Budget Reconciliation Act, passed last year by Congress, the farmers are required to withhold federal income taxes on laborers hired for a few hours work.

Any farmer with seasonal workers who earn \$150 and over for temporary labor on, for example, fruit and vegetable, ginseng and tobacco crops, are faced with "a paperwork nightmare," according to Republican Kasten.

Victims of a revenue-generating provision that backfired, hundreds

of farmers have urged the Senator to help remove what they believe is a headache that belongs to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"They've written us complaining letters over the last two to three months," said a Kasten aide.

"The provision was enacted in order to raise revenue for the federal government...but it's worked out badly, inhibiting farmers from hiring temporary workers," he said.

Kasten described the regulation as a "big mistake" thrust on the farmer and the agri-business sector. "The cost to farmer-employers outweighs revenues to the federal government," he said.

Prior to the new regulation, employees had to be registered with Social Security and the Internal Revenue Service when earnings for temporary work reached \$600.

# Petunia wins burro beauty contest again

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A toothy beauty named Petunia captivated judges for the third time in five years to become the most beautiful burro in Texas.

"Petunia 'has a fine set of teeth,'" said Henry Wolff Jr., a newspaper columnist who founded an annual beauty contest for the pack animals under the auspices of the Better Burro Bureau.

The judges picked Petunia in 1986, last year and again Sunday.

Burros were brought to Texas by Spanish settlers in the early 1700s.

Dictionaries point out that burros and donkeys are asses, but Wolff, who works for The Victoria Advocate, said he makes it a point to avoid using that word in reference to the competition he began in 1983.

"We do say, 'This is the place where people can come and show their blank-blank-blank if they've got one. That's the fun of it,'" he said.

Entrants are dressed up in costumes. Nearly 4,000 people attended the contest at The Texas Zoo.

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# Focus

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## Korean War vet succeeds in bringing bodies home

The Baltimore Sun

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — They went to war together 40 years ago. Skinny and Fat-Boy. They were two American teen-agers on their first adventure away from home, a

couple of G.I.'s in Korea. One was a rail-thin, red-headed, freckled-faced Olkie farm boy; the other a short, plump kid from a speck of a town in Southern Illinois.

They met in an artillery battery in Japan. From then on, they were in-

separable. They raced miniature cars. They taught each other about horses and cars. They discovered Japanese beer together and Japanese prostitutes.

Soon after, in Korea, they found death and courage and terror. In the foxholes they shared, they imagined a glorious homecoming when each would visit the other's hometown to be shown off to admiring friends and relatives.

The daydreaming ended Nov. 29, 1950 along the frozen Chosin Reservoir and in the fusillade of a furious Chinese attack. In the midst of a desperate American retreat, Fat-Boy found himself cradling Skinny's head on his thigh. The back half of Skinny's skull was gone. "It'd be great to go home," Skinny whispered to Fat-Boy as his friend wept. Those were his final words. Tom Gregory last saw Eugene Connors as the medics carried his body away into the swirling snow. Later, he learned that the Chinese had overrun the trucks carrying the dead and the wounded.

Skinny was left behind. Today, Tom Gregory is scheduled to be back in Korea at the dividing line between north and south. He will be with a U.S. congressional delegation in Panmunjom to receive from North-Korea caskets containing the remains of five soldiers killed in the Korean War.

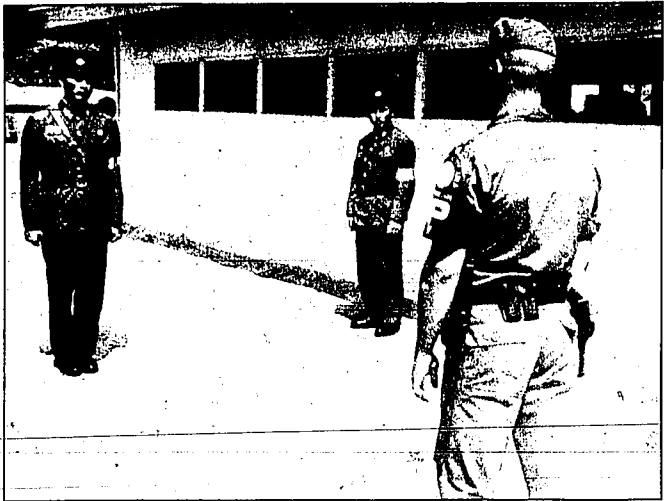
They are the first bodies North Korea has returned to the United States since 1954. Eugene Connors is almost certainly not among them, but the ceremony gives Gregory hope that his wartime friend, as well as the remains of 8,182 American killed or missing in the Korean War — almost five times the number of Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam — will one day be brought home as well.

If they are, it will largely be due to Gregory's efforts and persistence these last five years. For it was Gregory, 58, an industrial engineer who made a silent promise to a dying friend, four decades ago, who persisted, cajoled and pleaded with North Korea until it finally agreed to Sunday's ceremony.

In his Jacksonville, Fla., apartment a week ago, Gregory stroked Barney's hair. Gregory is an exuberant, emotionally devastating road," he said. "There were times I have been so drained and so disgusted that it was hard to continue. But now, it's like I have a full tank of gas. They're ready to come home."

Gregory had to wend his way through a thicket of international complexities unfamiliar to him when he began his quest. All he cared about was getting his buddies' bodies home, but he quickly found that diplomacy is never as simple as that.

He had to forge his own ties to the North Koreans because it is U.S. policy to isolate that country. He had to adjust to the volatility of the North Koreans. He had to endure a trail of ups and downs and false



American guards of UN Command, North Koreans face each other across border at Panmunjom Joint Security area in a scene repeated daily for almost 40 years

starts and near misses. Through it all, Gregory had to deal with the reality that the Korean War was, in the words of one historian, "America's forgotten war."

Evidence of our collective ambivalence about the Korean War is abundant. No Korean vet organizations existed until the '80s. No Korean War memorial stands in Washington. The families of the soldiers killed or missing never organized to press for their return as did those from the Vietnam War.

While North Korea has returned no American bodies since 1954, the Vietnamese have released 250 remains.

Gregory did not forget. Since the war, he has hopped around the United States working for several aerospace companies and never has lived anywhere long enough to develop strong ties. Divorced nearly 20 years ago, he is the father of four children. He is proud of them, he says, but admits he was only a distant force in their upbringing. His children are pictured in two small photographs on his stereo speakers.

On the other hand, the walls of his living room — his "Pride Walls" — are covered with photographs, charcoal etchings and lithographs commemorating American soldiers in Korea and particularly those who fought their way out of the Chosin Reservoir area.

In late 1950, thousands of Americans died during the 50-mile, two-week retreat from the reservoir,

where soldiers endured a constant Chinese cross-fire and temperatures of 40 degrees below zero.

The day after Skinny died, Gregory, a sergeant in the Army's 10th Corps, lost all his teeth when a burst of shrapnel sliced up through his throat and out his mouth. He was also shot in both legs.

For most of the battle, the Americans were unable to evacuate their wounded. Gregory had no choice but to continue to march and fight for more than another week before he reached the safety of the coast and the waiting American armada.

When Gregory returned home to Mount Vernon, Ill., in 1951, he joined the American Legion, eager to talk about his experiences. But he quickly found that World War II veterans had little interest in hearing about Korea. He also foreign wouldn't accept his membership because, they said, Korea was a "police action," not a full-fledged war. Finally, in 1984, Gregory learned of a new organization that was formed for veterans of the Chosin Reservoir campaign. At last, he enjoyed the homecoming he had never experienced. "It has become a lifeblood after we were quiet for so long."

The Chosin Few, now more than 3,000-strong, received a full accounting of the American war dead and missing from the Korean War and to press for their return. Late in 1984, Frank Kerr, the organization's president, appointed Gregory

the head of the POW-MIA committee.

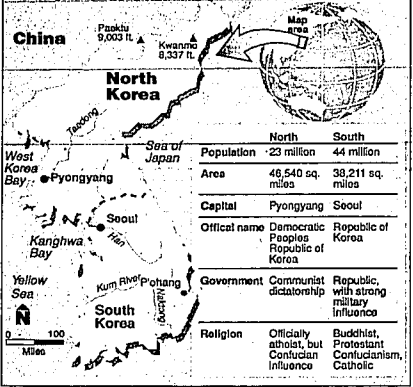
Getting a catalog of the dead and MIA's proved far more difficult than Gregory had imagined. Each time he asked, he got a new number and a new list from the Pentagon. Finally, in 1985, he accidentally learned of a military cemetery in Hawaii where the names of the dead and MIAs in Korea were inscribed on the ceiling of a mausoleum. Those inscriptions have become the official list of the 8,182 Americans left in North Korea, including 389 known to have been prisoners of war at the war's end in 1953.

Meanwhile, working through a sympathetic North Korean expatriate in Toronto, Gregory established contact with Pyongyang. That connection led to numerous meetings in New York since 1985 between his group and high North Korean officials, including Vice Premier Kim Yung Nam and Ho Jon, North Korea's permanent observer in the United Nations.

At one point he involved Texas tycoon H. Ross Perot in the negotiations and earlier this year U.S. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., the chairman of the House Veterans Committee who had flown to Hanoi in 1976 to receive the first American bodies from the Vietnam War.

It was Montgomery's participation, engineered by Gregory and with State Department approval, that led to agreement from the North Koreans this month.

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### 007 Jobs of Interest

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-114

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Onan electric plant generator, 2.5 kw... \$265-6359

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Mason shoes, Call 336-4475

081 Furniture & Carpets
OPEN MONDAY! Wash stand, pale table, 4 ch... \$265-6359

94-THIRTY PADS
Bunk beds with clean mattresses and ladder, very sturdy... \$150-2077

STORE FIXTURE LIQUIDATION
FRED MEYER 7201 North Fairview Boise, ID

072 Antiques
Oak rosetto top desk, refectory table, 4 chairs... \$265-6359

082 Building Materials
Fort Harney Lumber
Hansen Bridge E. of Kimberly City

090 Pats & Supplies
2 playful CFA registered male Persian kittens for sale... \$265-6359

068 Computers
Computer with Okidata printer, 20 megabyte hard drive... \$1195-3337

073 Bazaars & Crafts
Wanted: Arts and crafts with commercial or tourism look for consignment... \$265-6359

074 Musical Instruments
85 year old Lakosuk upright grand piano, good condition... \$265-6359

Farmers Market
096 Farm Seed
Alcala Seed, Bob Hamilton: 10 varieties alfalfa, 1 1/2 and up... \$265-6359

069 Cameras & Equipment
Bronx ETRS, 6x4.5 with 4 lenses, 3 backs, 3 view finders... \$265-6359

075 Home Entertainment
Fisher entertainment center, 26" TV, AM/FM dual cassette... \$265-6359

076 Home Entertainment
New Home System with 10 disc, remote control, NEW, for info... \$265-6359

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
40 ton cocoad crop hay, Duroc girls, Arab mare, 15 years... \$265-6359

070 Wanted To Buy
8 10x22 10 hole Budd window sealable tires, Call 324-1517

077 Home Entertainment
New Home System with 10 disc, remote control, NEW, for info... \$265-6359

084 Tools
216" Craftsman chain saw, 2 1/2" Craftsman chipping axe... \$265-6359

099 Pastures For Rent
10 irrigated pasture, held 30 head last year, 7 miles N of Jerome... \$265-6359

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Fisher entertainment center, 26" TV, AM/FM dual cassette... \$265-6359

085 Bicycles
Giant: Ma Enduro mountain bike, ages 6 to 10... \$265-6359

086 Firewood
Firewood, also TREE TAPPING, 2007 Lapping & Garden

100 Swine
Duroc X weaner pigs, 100 head, 200-300 lb calves... \$265-6359

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3 upholstered chairs, single bed lounge... \$265-6359

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LIMOUSIN bulls, 1 & 2 years old, Little Wood Cattle Co... \$265-6359

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3-5 horsepower Maxport single phase vacuum pumps... \$265-6359

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AQHA 5 year old Easy Jet yearling gelding... \$265-6359

105 Horse Equipment
2-horse Sidham trailer, new rubber, good condition... \$265-6359

106 Swine
Duroc X weaner pigs, 100 head, 200-300 lb calves... \$265-6359

107 Sheep/Goats
10 mature ewes, ages 1-5, crossbred Suffolk-Finn... \$265-6359

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2 2-horse Sidham trailer, new rubber, good condition... \$265-6359

114 Farm Implements
Dressed rabbits, does & wire cages, Call 324-3430

114 Farm Implements
23" hook & latch hand line w/16 above, & end plugs... \$265-6359

114 Farm Implements
300 lb. 14 ft. conditioner, \$3000, 487-2525/487-3427

114 Farm Implements
Heavy duty livestock loading dock, made out of planks... \$265-6359

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For sale: 50 ton Buffalo iron worker... \$265-6359

114 Farm Implements
1412 New Holland swanher, 14 ft trailer, cab, discolor... \$265-6359

114 Farm Implements
282 New Holland tractor, Call 324-2102

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### Homes For Sale



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#### 030—Homes For Sale

**ON THE OUTSKIRTS**

with over 2 acres and a 950, 3 bedroom mobile home and priced at only \$26,000. Several other buildings located only minutes from Twin Falls and Kimberly. #379-89.

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**PRICED RIGHT**

This well-carved 4 bedroom home is located close to a city park. It has gas heat plus a wood stove, heated shop, and large fenced yard. Only \$25,000. Ask for Shoy 733-2365.

#### 030—Homes For Sale

**JUST LISTED**

Split level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage. Drive by 1250 Summit, \$76,500.

#### 030—Homes For Sale

**PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY!**

Nowly listed in great NE LOCATION, this sparkling clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features beautiful hardwood floors, lovely decorating, 2 fireplaces and family room. Fully fenced, back yard and play room are ideal for children. Family priced at \$79,800. Contact Cindy for info. #183-90.

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**NEW LISTING**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, garden area, fruit trees, garage. Call Shyla for more information. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

#### 037 Farms & Ranches

A whole section farm located north and east of Jerome. Two large pump ditches. Now producing potatoes, bests, grain and hay. Fenced cattle area with grazing. Priced to sell. Call Merton. 683-8458.

#### 039 Business Property

2300 sq ft now, and 3900 sq ft soon. Auto repair shop or industrial building for sale or lease. With or without present business. Large entry door. (Twin Falls, Idaho) premise listed. 736-1163. Commercial building in downtown Twin Falls, over 7000 sq. ft. of showroom. Call Norman Knight, 1-800-944-0828. ext 694. Beacon Property. Spokane, WA.

#### 051 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house, with stove and refrigerator. \$310 per month. Call for exact availability. Call 733-2017.

#### 058 Office & Business Rental

1410 Filer Ave E. 780 sq ft. located from Lymnwood. Concrete floors, tile bathroom. \$325/500 shop building. 1200 sq ft. fully finished. 1000 sq ft. fully finished. 1000 sq ft. fully finished. 1000 sq ft. fully finished. 1000 sq ft. fully finished.

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734-0400  
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**PRICE REDUCED**

1340 sq ft all on 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. Not as a pin and ready to move in. Call Ben or Virginia Elmgren. Now only \$64,900. #112-90.

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On this GLORIOUS 15 acres Gonnellman's Forest with "Blue Ribbon" exotic live home. Now OK for home, formal dining, family room, 4 bedrooms, and 3 1/2 baths a and ready to move in. Call Ben or Virginia Elmgren. Now only \$119,600. Call Bobbi 733-4898 for appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

#### ROCK & LOG

3 bdrm, 2 bath log home, full basement, deck with nice valley view on 5 acres, with lots of pine and fruit trees, south of Plover. \$72,500.

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Spacious three bedroom, two and a half bath home in NE Twin Falls. 1442 sq ft up and 1442 sq ft down. The whole family will enjoy the full finished basement, brick car garage, full finished main level, excellent location. Call Ken Roy. \$85,000. #76-90

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**THIS ONE IS IT!**

If you appreciate quality construction, 2,478 sq. ft., single level, split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus full finished swimming pool, \$185,000.

#### LOCATION & VALUE!

5 bdrm 2 bath home, 1512 sq ft, on main level plus full basement. Hot tub and lot of storage. Set on prime location. \$98,500.

#### THREE M REALTY

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#### INCOME POTENTIAL

Large building in excellent condition. Presently office area with 2 bedroom apartment. With little remodeling this could be excellent apartment house. Priced to sell at \$60,000. Major Office Owner wants this solid Call Gundrum for more information.

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Over 2 acres of commercial property with 4200 sq ft. immaculate shop building and several other buildings. Perfect for most to several business uses. Lots of concrete parking. Excellent location. Buy or rent the 2 very nice manufactured homes out close to Plover. \$400 + \$200 deposit. Call 734-5750.

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Start to put the bucks in your own pocket instead of the landlord's with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on nice lot with single garage. Nice retirement or starter home. So call Wall or Anna today. \$35,000. #195-90.

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**BREATHAKING!**

View of Snake River Canyon from 12531, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres. 4 car carport, 2 fireplaces, car lift and storage. See this one! #148,500.

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#### 052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

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**SHINY BRIGHT**

A home to be proud of! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with ample storage. Full finished basement with much more! This won't last long at \$76,000.

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**THIS DREAM HOME**

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#### 045 Mobile Homes

10 x 40 office trailer. See at Gateway Homes. RV Rental at Call 733-2410.

#### 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1-2 bdrm apts. **CHIEF LUXURY** 1 1/2 walk-in closets; AC. Laund Room Appliances. 176 Marston St. N., Apt. 308. 734-4195.

#### 056 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft. overhead door. 1877 Highland Ave. East. \$265 per month. 734-0455.

#### 057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Business man, single, wants to rent 2 bdrm duplex with garage. Call 732-7273.

#### 1847 Sigrid

PRICE REDUCED TO \$86,900! Features 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen cabinets, family room in RV parking, private back yard, covered patio, RV equipment, plus new 20x30 shop. Owners are moving. Call Kent. 142-98.

#### FAMILY DELIGHT!

Spacious family home, over 3,000 sq. ft., with 6 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, main kitchen with island work center, family room, den/office, fireplace w/insert, master suite with French doors to deck, covered patio. Northeast location, large lot, country feeling, city convenience.

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#### 046 Unfurnished Houses

12 x 64 Cambridge, fully carpeted, new wood floor. Hot water heater, call in Twin Falls, RV parking, reasonable sale price. 7400 Call 733-7176.

#### 059 Unfurnished Houses

1975 Tamarcak 14x60, 3 bdrm, wood siding, \$9,995. 2020 2nd St. NW. Call 734-3187 or 324-2023.

#### 060 Unfurnished Houses

1983 Kiti Katung Sunrise, 2 1/2 bdrm, vinyl floor, V.A. approved. Call 734-8943.

#### Gracious Living...

View this beautiful 2104 sq. ft. home with 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, plus an office or 3rd bdrm. Striking cathedral ceiling in formal living room, plus an open kitchen with custom cabinet grays. Enjoy the spacious family room w/furnished fireplace. There is an attached double car garage, as well as a 30x70 shop and a 25x40 separate dog house. Easy care aluminum sliding window shades, immaculate landscaping and approximately \$12 acres make this an offer you can't refuse at \$129,500. Quality care and care reflected throughout.

Call Roy Kent for all the details and your personal showing. 733-5336 or 733-3322

#### Robert Jones Realty

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#### 031. Out-of-Town Homes

031m. on corner lot in Castleton, aluminum siding, insulated, \$180,000. 537-1864.

#### 047 Mobile Homes

1982 Gennora, 14x52, 2 bdrm, wood siding, \$9,995. 2020 2nd St. NW. Call 734-3187 or 324-2023.

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#### Picture the View - from the picture window. You can see forever from this very nice 3 bedroom; 2 bath home between Twin Falls and Jerome. Over 1000 square feet, 2 1/2 attached garage, underground swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, large large kitchen, dining area and living room. Better take a look soon! Only \$99,900.

Call Bobbi 733-4898 for appointment.

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#### 034 Jerome Homes

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Custom frame and brick all electric home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full utility room, den, fireplace, double garage, RV barn, stone carport, on 1 acre on town's edge, fully irrigated, 27 N. in Jerome and then call for your private showing. Call Ann at Landwatch, Realtors 733-3687. #26-2241

#### 050 Business Property

300 to 400 Woodloch Property, 133-6474.

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1981 2 bedroom home, \$350 per month plus utilities. 1424 S. Penwood. Call 734-8943.

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#### NEIGHBORHOOD EXECUTIVE 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, fireplace, formal dining & living room, large private master bedroom, den, recreation room, air conditioned, double garage, RV parking on 1/2 acre. \$119,900. Call Gary or Shirley for appointment.

#### 032 Business Property

Mexican restaurant built on the industry's largest franchise. Only Seats 120. A real money maker, located in Twin Falls. Price includes real estate. For more details, contact Walt Hoss. #223-49.

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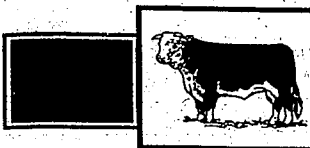
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085 Bicycles. 1984 Schwinn bicycle, 1985 Schwinn bicycle...

086 Firewood. FIREWOOD, ALSO TREE/POPPING, 3/4-4776.

087 Lawn & Garden. Evinrude 22 inch rear discharge mower...

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114 Farm Implements. JD 750 tractor, 110 gallon spray...

114 Farm Implements. Model 622 Allway loader...

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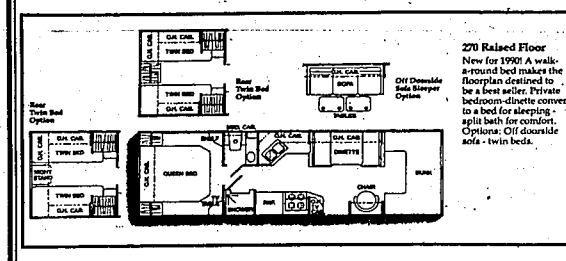
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

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Larry's Leisure Livin' RV's is proud to announce we are the new dealer for Coachman Mini Motorhomes! Come and look at the new 1990 Coachman 27' Mini, with Ford 460 fuel injection chassis, enclosed water and holding tanks, basement storage, split bath, Queen Island bed, and a kitchen with useable counter space any cook would love. This mini has it all! Come to Burley and see what is new for 1990.



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114 Farm Implements
New Holland 900 swather, upper chain, 600 hours, with conditioner & cab. \$28,225.

121 Boats & Marine Items
1978 16' boat, 460 Ford, 200 hp, 1200 lbs., 12' long, 10' wide, tandem axle trailer, MUST SELL! Call 733-5673.

126 Campers & Shells
8 foot self-contained telescopic camper, \$1400. Call 733-4334.

130 Auto Parts
1972 New York with rebuilt balanced 460, TRW heavy duty aluminum pistons. \$1,250. Will consider trade for pickup of similar value.

115 Farm Work Wanted
3-4 year Freeman balling, custom built, \$385-2273. All types including, shop, feed and wood sheds, etc.

122 Sporting Goods
Cushman electric golf car, good condition, \$175-1408.

127 Motor Homes
1973 Concord motor home, 20, generator, roll & engine air, self-contained, sleeps 6. \$1500. Call 733-4334.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1964 Autocar conventional 10 wheel truck. (1) 1957 Mack B Model, conventional 10 wheel truck.

123 Guns & Rifles
Gun collection, approximately 50 pieces. \$1200. Call 733-4334.

125 Travel Trailers
15' Road Runner, also called 11.6' long, 10' wide, 1500 lb. travel trailer, \$2800. Call 733-4334.

131 Heavy Equipment
51 Clark Michigan wheel loader, excellent condition. Call 886-2416.

141 Vans
1989 Ford conversion, color, 4, fully equipped for camping, 14 mpg, excellent condition. \$2300. Call 733-4334.

124 Recreational
14' glass boat, 40 horse electric Johnson motor, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-4334.

125 Campers & Shells
10 1/4' camper, good condition, hydraulic jacks, 6.00. Call 733-4334.

132 Auto Parts
1976 Chevy truck engine, long block, 4 bolt main, Call 837-4513.

135 Cycles & Supplies
Rebuilt 350 TX trans. for Chevy 3335; 4x4, \$380. Used auto trans. for 76 Buick 200 SX, TH 400 for Buick Olds, Pontiac, Cadillac. \$175.

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139 Pick-Up Trucks
1981 Ford F-100, looks and runs great \$950/offer. Call 733-7424.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1971 Corvair T-60, 350 4 spd, AC, slow quality body paint, \$11,900. Dues, 678-1272.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1941 Willys jeep, narrow rear end, 4.58 gears, rear cage, Alton loader bars.

148 Antique Autos
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