

Inside today

High school baseball all-stars split — D1

Classified 1982 Ford... Your Farmer's Market D4

Mountain Home woman recalls Norr



The Times-News

85th year, No. 154

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 3, 1990

1.00



Enjoying the parade A minibike riding Shriner draws a variety of reactions from spectators during Saturday's Western Days Parade...

Bush, Gorbachev wrestle over Germany on 'big day'

The Associated Press CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wrestled over differences on Germany in a final full day of summit...



Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush share a laugh about their rough golf cart ride after arriving at Camp David, Md.

State medical boards may be too easy on physicians

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Increasing referrals of malpractice cases and limited resources to investigate them may be prompting state medical boards to show too much leniency in disciplining physicians...

Bush sets stage for trade pact

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press Analysis Gorbachev, some aides are suggesting. If Bush won any private assurances from Gorbachev on Lithuania in exchange for the trade deal...

Resuming Rocky Flats trigger production hinges on 'criticality'

The Associated Press GOLDEN, Colo. — As the Energy Department prepares to resume making nuclear warhead triggers at the Rocky Flats weapons plant, concern remains about 62 pounds of plutonium in the plant's air ducts...

Educational news channel's commercials stir controversy

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer Editorial - A4 Television, said that kids are impressionable. Advertisers would not support the program if they did not think their commercials would be profitable...

Channel One's 12-minute news program format as appeared on April 3, 1988. Up Front: Late-breaking news in the U.S. and the world. Flashback: On this date in history... Reagan supports 1980 Olympics.

Wrestle

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 member that we are all part of this process."
 Standing alongside Gorbachev, Bush defended his decision to sign a trade treaty. With Gorbachev, even though Moscow had not eased its economic pressure on Lithuania, he said, referring to the trade accord as "in the interest of the United States."
 "Somebody wants to argue with me, fine. We'll take him on," he said. Some members of Congress were sure that Bush's spokesman acknowledged that without a gesture from Gorbachev, approval of the trade concessions will be very difficult.
 The German question hung over the summit from beginning to end. Before leaving Camp David, Bush and Gorbachev talked informally about the questions that would be raised at a Sunday morning news conference concluding their talks. They talked about the answers each would give when asked about Germany. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.
 Bush echoed Gorbachev's generally upbeat assessment of their talks.
 "He pointed out there's some differences and I pointed out there are

some differences. I see this glass not half empty but half full and more," Bush said.
 "I think the point is we've been able to discuss these differences and the common ground in a very civil way," Bush added. "I will repeat what we said before, that President Gorbachev has presided over an indeed led in ways that have brought about significant change. And that change benefits mankind and it benefits U.S. and Soviet relations."
 "So some will argue that we haven't solved all the problems. To me, that's not the point. The point is we had an awful lot of common ground."
 Gorbachev said he and Bush had cemented a personal rapport.
 "Today's discussion was very instructive," Gorbachev said. "There really is ample opportunity for our cooperation even though there are some real problems to which neither the president nor myself turn a blind eye to."
 He said informal talks, such as they had at Camp David, enabled them to deal with major problems in a cooperative way. Bush agreed, "We have an awful lot of common ground," noting the discussion of regional issues.
 The two leaders flew up to Camp David together on a helicopter and re-

turned the same way to the White House, as night fell. It may have been the Soviet president's first-ever ride on helicopters.
 After several days debate on questions involving arms, economics, Europe and the Baltic secession drives, the Bush-Gorbachev agenda included less contentious regional issues, including Afghanistan, Cambodia, Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador, India, Pakistan and the Middle East.
 Gorbachev's spokesman, Arkady Maskaev, said there were "not any formal agreements" on the regional issues, but as Bush and Gorbachev ended their talks, the two sides issued a statement of cooperation to jointly combat "growing problems of starvation" in Ethiopia. They agreed to send food from the United States and have it delivered in Ethiopia on Soviet aircraft.
 Bush told Gorbachev that Cuban President Fidel Castro was swimming against the tide of democracy, according to spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.
 "The two presidents discussed the problems of anti-Semitism and agreed to speak out against prejudice and any trends toward anti-Semitism," said Fitzwater. Growing incidents of anti-Semitism have cropped up across the world and raised fears in the Soviet Union and Europe.

Channel

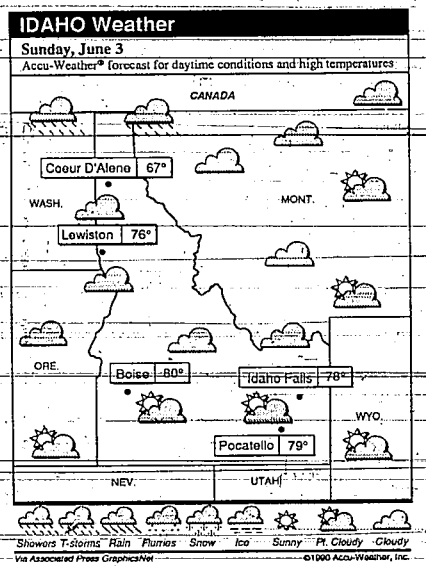
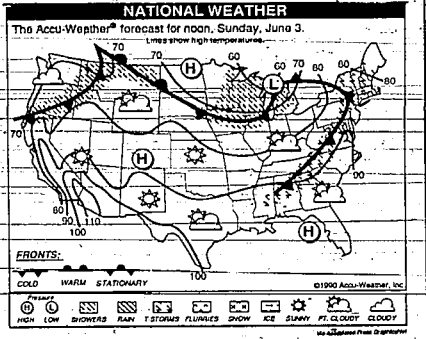
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 the National Education Association and the National Parent Teacher Association.
 But Minnicks' Superintendent of Schools said schools have had a positive alliance with the business community for a long time.
 He said through a Pizza Hut program called "Book It" children get free pizzas for reading books. Albertson's offers computer equipment. School children also use newspapers and scholastic magazines that have advertisements; schools have soft drink machines and their gymnasiums are festooned with advertising billboards.
 Krupp said he is not ignorant of the commercial value in these programs, but "We'd like to think that they're interested in the educational process too."
 But Krul said Channel One, which places advertising in a fraction of the amount of commercial intrusions into the schools.
 "Maybe this is the one issue we need to say whoa, stop, cease, desist," she said.
 On the other hand, Whittle claims its primary goal is educating children. In a brochure for schools the company is trying to recruit, Whittle claims that its inspiration for creating Channel One was born out of discussions with professors who lamented that the outside world for students seemed to be nonexistent.
 "Channel One helps to connect the real world to study areas such as history, geography, science and math,"

the brochure says.
 Besides the daily news programs, Whittle said it provides 250 non-commercial educational programs each year. Beginning in the fall, teachers will have access to programs on teaching techniques, classroom strategies and education trends. Teachers will also receive a monthly guide previewing upcoming special-interest programs. Board of Education members throughout the country will oversee Channel One programming.
 Anne Ferguson, a communications and television production teacher for the Courser's Alene School District, is a member of the board. She said for \$1,500 a year, she critiques Channel One's enrichment specials. In the past, she has objected to things including the clothes newscasters wear because patterns were "busy" and distracted from the message.
 "To me, the controversy is ridiculous," Ferguson said. "The news staff is interested to share with the children this is what is happening in the world."
 Channer said if a school board decides to use news programs as part of its curriculum, there are other commercial-free alternatives they should consider including a 15-minute Cable News Network program from Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting. The CNN service is free, but the schools get no free equipment.
 "If it's a priority of our district to place TVs in each classroom, let's buy them so we own them and we can determine the curriculum," Krul said. "Under the proposed contract,

Whittle would determine the curriculum."
 Taxpayers built the expensive school facilities and pay teachers' wages, she said.
 "Channel One is an irresponsible use of the taxpayer's money," she said.
 Whittle executives say they take precautions to protect what children see. It agrees not to show commercials for feminine hygiene products, alcohol, firearms, lotteries or movies with an "R" or "X" rating. Its major advertisers include Juicy Fruit Gum, Nike shoes, Saicars and Sure deodorant.
 Advertisements will avoid audio and video techniques that in any way misrepresent, distort, exaggerate or over-glamorize their attributes or functions," Whittle's contract with schools says.
 But if a school district wants to show programming with advertising produced by another company, it will have to obtain written permission from Whittle.
 The district also agrees to maintain records showing its conformity to this agreement and will permit Whittle reasonable access to its premises, students, teachers, and monthly attendance records for monitoring.
 Other school districts like Hansen do not have the student population to make Whittle's equipment for advertising offer profitable and they have not been approached.
 Whittle makes its offer to loan the equipment only to districts with high school populations of more than 500 students. Each of them receive one television set for every 23 students.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with highs near 80
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80, lows tonight 45 to 50.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s, lows tonight in the upper 30s.
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Today through Thursday, variable cloudiness. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s, lows in the 40s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today through Monday, sunny days and clear at night with a warming trend. High mostly 85-90, lows 50-55.
 Nevada — Partly cloudy north today through Monday, mostly sunny today and Monday central portion. A little warmer with highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s.
 Summary:
 The National Weather Service says a southwesterly wind flow aloft brought middle and high level clouds to Idaho Saturday with spotty light precipitation in the north.
 An eastern Pacific frontal system will move through northern Idaho Sunday bringing that section an increasing chance of rain while the south will have partly cloudy skies.
 Low temperatures early Saturday were mostly in the mid 30s through the 40s range. The coldest report was 28 degrees at Dixie in the north central mountains. By mid morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and lower 60s across Idaho under mostly cloudy skies.
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 31 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 35 at Gunnison, Colo.



National

Albuquerque	81	51	23
Albany	85	51	23
Albany	87	50	23
Chicago	85	72	17
Dallas	82	50	23
Denver	76	46	18
Des Moines	77	50	23
Detroit	85	58	18
El Paso	87	58	23
Houston	94	60	23
Indianapolis	80	50	23

Twin Falls

Portland, Ore.	70	53	01
San Diego	81	54	01
San Francisco	70	53	01
Seattle	67	50	01
Stockton	62	44	13
Washington	63	52	01

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 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your carrier.
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 878-2562
 Bush-Castelford 643-4848
 Fife-Gooding-Hollister 392-4375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 323-0844
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 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0051 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0051.
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 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0331. Classified ads, call 733-0628 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
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Mail Information
 The Times-News (TNS 931-0060) is published daily at 180 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
 Postmaster: Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

Pact

Continued from Page A1
 though Soviet officials balked at the last minute at signing a grain deal, Bush's mind was not made up by this last minute Soviet attempt at haggling.
 Instead, Gorbachev's friend, direct access to the president and the chief of state he wanted to strengthen the hand of the embattled Soviet leader at home had more bearing on his decision, the officials said.
 "It was quite obvious that Gorbachev was seeking something on the economic front that is obviously something that he wanted to take home," said one official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.
 The Soviet leader himself made it clear in his comments to congressional leaders on Friday at the Soviet Embassy that he sorely wanted the trade pact.
 And, in fact, Gorbachev himself raised the specter of the Tiananmen Square crackdown in noting that the United States had extended its most-favored-nation trade hand to Beijing — but not to Moscow.
 Gorbachev pressed the same points in meetings with Bush both on Thursday and on Friday, said an administration official. At one point, Bush even expressed frustration that the Supreme Soviet had not yet acted on long pending legislation to codify more liberal emigration policies, sources said.
 The Soviet leader told Bush he would make an even harder effort to get the law passed, the sources said.
 Sources said Gorbachev's forceful plea together with Bush's historical bias against economic sanctions, helped the Soviet leader win his case.
 As Bush and Gorbachev relaxed at the U.S. presidential retreat here in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland on Saturday, the divisive trade decision was being made behind them and they went on to other issues.
 But the Bush administration still faces a likely battle in Congress as the president tries to win approval of the new agreement. A tough battle is also expected on the China move.

Boards

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 dress these issues."
 "This country is playing catch-up ball in terms of dealing with the quality issues," said Wyden, the chief author of a law establishing a national databank for compiling actions taken against physicians. The databank is expected to go into operation this fall.
 Since the law was passed in 1986, most states have implemented or strengthened statutes requiring mandatory reporting of actions taken against physicians, Kucserowicz's report said.
 Most states now require hospitals to report their actions against physicians and 33 states require insurance companies to report medical malpractice cases.

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CONTACT - FmHA at 934-4468 for further information. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. FmHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender.

Winning Idaho lottery numbers

BOISE (AP) - Here are Saturday night's winning numbers in the Idaho Loto-10: Lotto America: 3, 4, 16, 27, 33, 40. (three), (four), (sixteen) (twenty-seven) (thirty-three) (forty).

Gorbachev flies in copter

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev climbed aboard Marine One for a 30-minute flight to Camp David on Saturday, it may have been his first ride in a helicopter. In the past, he has avoided them.

Most foreign leaders who visit Washington and arrive by jet at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland take a short-helicopter ride to the White House.

But on his arrival last Wednesday for a four-day summit meeting with President Bush, Gorbachev traveled into the city by motorcade and made his formal appearance at the White House the following morning.

During his December 1987 summit with former President Reagan, Gorbachev declined an offer to take a helicopter from Andrews to the White House.



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President Bush arrive at Camp David, Md., Saturday to continue talks.

All U.S. presidents since Dwight Eisenhower have made frequent use of helicopters, both for speed and to avoid tying up Washington street traffic with motorcades.

But Gorbachev, who has flown in many jets, has never been known to use a helicopter, either inside or outside the Soviet Union.

A leading Soviet journalist, Navalnyy, head Albert I. Vlasov, said he believed Saturday's flight was the Soviet leader's first in a whirlybird.

Soviet diplomats said they did not know whether Gorbachev has an aversion to choppers, but one official said he was made of strong fiber. "If he did, you'd see like helicopters?" said the Soviet official, who requested anonymity. "They shake, they whirl around, they make noise. A car is much better — if you can take one."

As helicopters go, however, the presidential version is relatively comfortable.

It is VIP-equipped with a dozen seats. Bush sits in a captain's type chair, facing another one, which Gorbachev presumably used. There is a pull-down table that can be opened between them, or left up for more leg room.

Summit helps business boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether it's making money, spreading democracy or boosting morale, Americans want to do it with the Soviet Union — and they aren't shy about exploiting the summit to say so.

Fax machines whirled throughout summit week with announcements from investors and philanthropists and customers eager to publicize their new partnerships.

"Everybody is trying to use the summit to promote their projects. This is obvious. This is capitalism," says Edward Lozansky, an omni-physicist setting up a Soviet-American University in Moscow and the United States.

One company that lucked out was Radisson Hotels International. The Minneapolis firm has signed an agreement with Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, to operate the first American-managed hotel and business center in the Soviet Union.

Lozansky admits the summit spurred the announcement "a little bit" but says he has enough money to launch the private university in the Soviet Union — this fall.

He said five Soviet professors will teach at U.S. universities and five American professors will lecture at Moscow State University. Eventually the school will grant its own degrees, he said, and next year maybe there will be enough money for a separate building in Moscow.

Lozansky, who was forced out of his job and his country for publicly criticizing the government, said educating Soviet students American-style is in a very early and very nascent stage.

Among the other U.S.-Soviet ventures that surfaced during summit week were the American edition of *Communist*, the first Soviet business weekly; Operation USA-USSR, a global relief organization that will send teams of U.S. and Soviet doctors to work in developing countries; and the Heart-to-Heart Association, a partnership between Soviet television and TV preacher Robert Schuller's Crystal Cathedral Ministries.

Minnesota prepares for Soviet leader's arrival

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Red ribbons were tied to trees in front of the governor's mansion and neighbors mowed their lawns Saturday as Minnesotans made last-minute preparations for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's historic visit.

Tom Knutson, part of a five-member crew installing a snow-fence barricade across the street from the mansion, said he didn't mind working overtime to prepare for Sunday's event.

"It's great; it's once-in-a-lifetime," said Knutson, 52.

The 1,800 feet to 2,000 feet of fence will be used to confine reporters and photographers to an area across the street from the mansion, where Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are to dine with Gov. Rudy Perpich and his wife, Lola.

According to the unofficial itinerary, the Soviets are to arrive at 1:25 p.m. Sunday from the summit conference with President Bush in Washington.

After landing at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, they are to travel by motorcade to the mansion, eat lunch and take a limousine tour of the Twin Cities.

Orange- and white-striped highway barricades were in place along both sides of the route to the state Capitol, which is expected to be on the tour. Yellow rope to hold back the thousands of people hoping to get a glimpse of the visitors was waiting to be hoisted.

At the mansion, red ribbons were tied to trees in front and "No Parking" signs were everywhere. A yellow-and-black portable highway sign "Welcome" in Russian and English hung over Interstate 94 between St. Paul and Minneapolis, where Gorbachev is to meet with 145 business and agricultural leaders while Mrs. Gorbachev visits a Minneapolis family.

"Three reasons I maintained a 103 lb. weight loss with Nutri/System... support, support and support!"

Gorbachev to foster business ties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the first Soviet leader to visit California since Nikita Khrushchev's tour de force in 1959, has more serious business in mind than his fun-seeking predecessor.

Gorbachev, scheduled to arrive Sunday night after four days of summit talks with President Bush and a quick visit to Minnesota, has a packed agenda highlighted by a historic first meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo.

Khrushchev's trip to the Golden State was a little less weighty — a dinner with Marilyn Monroe and

other Hollywood stars, an impromptu jaunt around San Francisco after eluding security guards, and a memorable fit when he was denied a day pass to Disneyland.

"What do you have here, rocket launch pads?" he fumed.

That was in the chilly days of the Cold War. In this era of glasnost, perestrojka and crumbling communism, Gorbachev will be allowed where few Soviets have ever been permitted — into the heart of Silicon Valley.

Khrushchev visited International Business Machines Corp.'s San Jose plant and ate a 49-cent fried chicken

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SAVE NOW ONLY OVER \$15,599 \$7,000

1990 Lincoln Town Car

#1402 - Beautiful Arctic white with blue leather interior, 13,000 miles, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, speed control, stereo, loaded!

CUT TO \$22,995

1989 Grand Marquis LS

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. NEB BOWEN #M1292, Beautiful almond in color, sandalwood cloth interior, power door locks, climate control air, power seats and windows, tinted glass, loaded!

REDUCED - \$12,999 TO

1990 Honda Accord EX

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen

Schools should tune out Channel One offer

Imagine the uproar if a teacher made a daily sales pitch to her class. Buy Peanut M&M's, Kids. Buy Mabeline mascara, kids. Buy Nikes, kids. Oh, how parents would holler. So how is that different from the "Channel One" marketing dodge being pitched to Magic Valley schools?

It isn't. Since last year a company called Whittle Communications has been offering America's schools an enticing bargain: The company supplies secondary schools with televisions and VCRs, on which students watch "Channel One," a 12-minute daily news-and-information program. The equipment is the bait. The hook is two minutes a day of commercials. Please don't misunderstand. Advertising isn't evil. It is an essential component of our economy. It helps bring buyers together with sellers. It also supports most news media — including this newspaper.

The problem arises when advertising invades the public schools. Students are a captive audience. By requiring them to attend school, society takes on an important responsibility to them and to their parents. Bringing Channel One into the schools abuses that responsibility. It will be one more reason for disgruntled parents to educate their children elsewhere.

The ethical issue of advertising in schools is just one of Channel One's problems. Another is a more practical question: Is this really a good deal?

Channel One's biggest selling point is free use of the equipment when Channel One isn't on the air. That's fine, if the schools have some pressing educational need for video equipment.

But if schools really need TVs and VCRs, taxpayers should be willing to pay for them.

The Twin Falls district, for one, could easily buy equipment with some of its \$1.9 million budget surplus. The fact that no one has proposed this before now suggests that Whittle wants to meet a need that doesn't exist.

Further, if the schools really want to teach current events, plenty of sources are available that don't include enforced advertising. Some of them offer what Channel One can't — local and regional news.

A key question is whether the 12-minute daily program really delivers 12 minutes' worth of education. Teachers already have precious little time to teach, what with roll calls, assemblies, holidays and time spent disciplining students. What do we get for our 36 hours a year (12 minutes times 180 days)?

To find out, we viewed a sample tape. What we saw was much like a network news show, but simplified and revved-up for youngsters. It was fast-paced and chipper, peppered with slick graphics and hosted by hip-looking young anchors. Each program delivers the day's headlines, along with inspiring feature stories and a "focus" on some important event.

But much of what we saw was of dubious value. One item was a "pop quiz" teaching that Africa's most dangerous animal is the crocodile.

There also was a "fast fact" telling how many teachers work in U.S. schools. We don't remember the number. Will the kids?

On the whole, the program we saw gave the impression of intellectual popcorn — tasty, pleasant, but not very nourishing.

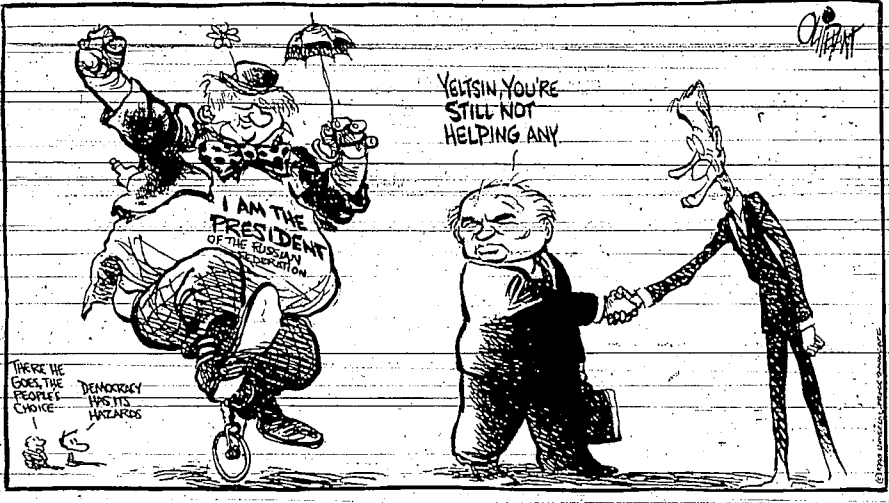
Its most memorable messages were that Snickers really satisfies you, and keep away from crocodiles. Unfortunately, some Magic Valley districts have already signed on. In Twin Falls, however, it's not too late.

Parents here are beginning to mobilize against the idea. Good for them.

When the Twin Falls School Board deliberates on Channel One later this month, parents ought to ask some questions:

- What specific educational goals will Channel One serve?
- Were those goals on the agenda before Whittle offered the "free" equipment, or are we tailoring our goals to match Whittle's offer?
- Aside from Channel One, what specific educational benefits will we reap from having Whittle's equipment in the schools?
- Finally, what 12 minutes per day of legitimate education will our children give up to watch Channel One?

For us, the issue boils down to this: Most children already know how to watch television. While they're in school, let's teach them something else.



Yeltsin: Soviet Union's No. 1 nationalist

Boris Yeltsin, the new president of the Russian republic, has a talent for bodily punctuation. Just after predicting imminent civil war or the collapse of the Gorbachev government, he will arch his brow and twist the thick meat of his face into a smirk. Then, as his delicious audience recoils, he leans back in his chair like a king finishing a huge meal. Yeltsin's style, a theatrical blend of the Communist Party apparatus and the burlesque populist, sends shivers down the spines of some of his supporters in the mid-level intelligentsia. The late Andrei Sakharov shared committee chairmanships with Yeltsin. They helped start the inter-regional group of radical democrats. But that is beside the point. Sakharov says that he was too suspicious of Yeltsin to vote for him in the March 1989 legislative elections. Even now many of Yeltsin's public

supporters wonder privately if they can trust him to put aside his ongoing quest of personal vengeance for the public good. As president of Russia, Yeltsin has finally completed the sweet revenge he has been seeking ever since his fall from Communist Party grace in 1987: His domain now stretches from Leningrad to Vladivostok. For all of his vanities, Yeltsin now has the potential and the popular support to hasten two critical developments in Soviet public life: the further radicalization of Mikhail Gorbachev and the encouragement of a moderate, constitutive form of Russian nationalism. Nationalist movements in the Baltic republics and elsewhere in the Soviet "periphery" have heroic con-

notations in the West; they are movements of liberation, a challenge to an empire system characterized by the forcible destruction of community, religions and languages. Russian nationalism, however, is something else in our understanding — a dangerous trend that could lead to some sort of clerical, authoritarian state dominated by antisemitic, anti-Western monarchists. Or something. There are good reasons for the fear. It's hard to decide which is more frightening, the half-cracked young Pamyat members with their black T-shirts and "Kill the Yids" placards or the world-class intellectuals, such as the mathematician Igor Shafarevich, who have adopted the Stalinist habit of finding "Russophobic" enemies at every turn and then presenting their "scholarly findings" to the readers of *Our Contemporary* and *Young Guard*.

But the lunatic right is still mercifully tiny, and its leaders lose nearly every election race they enter. The West needs to understand that Russian nationalism is a far broader banner, one that includes ecologists who crusade for the salvation of Lake Baikal; the cultural historians who argue for the independence of the Russian Orthodox Church and a revival of Russian classical studies; and the politicians who campaign for the economic development of a land with endless resources — and endless poverty. Yeltsin, for the most part, epitomizes these liberal nationalist positions in his campaign for the republican presidency. Like Gorbachev, he favors a new treaty of the Soviet Union that would provide unprecedented political and economic autonomy for Russia and the other re-

• See YELTSIN on Page A5

Letters

Water Resource Board will listen

The Snake River Canyon is your backyard. It is your recreational area, your lifeblood if you are involved in agriculture and our children's heritage. If you care about this river — about its management and its water quality — you must come to a hearing on Monday night, June 4, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Citizens of the Magic Valley will be able to have a voice in determining how the river from Mutton to King Hill is used. The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League believes it should be protected as a recreational and scenic area. Studies conducted in the '60s led to an offer by Sen. Frank Church to seek protection for Thousand Springs. At that time, there was not enough support from Magic Valley citizens to give Church the encouragement to go to the Legislature. Now, 30 years later, residents have seen the loss of significant treasures in the Thousand Springs and Snake River Canyon and all of us are concerned.

The Snake River belongs to everyone. We all need to show up at the hearing to help determine the future of this extraordinary river canyon. Although the extensive algae bloom and the problems with water quality we are seeing now from Twin Falls to Bliss are important, they are separate issues as far as the Water Resource Board is concerned.

All we need to do at the hearing is to reaffirm that the Snake River is of international, cultural and scenic value to us; that we use it and that we want it protected for that use.

While it is admirable that the Water Resource Board has recommended protection for other parts of the Snake, the 24 miles of river from Shoshone Falls to Banbury Hot Springs is our backyard. Your simple action of appearing at the hearing will tell the Water Resource Board and others interested in the Magic Valley that you care about your own backyard.

If you do not wish to speak, bring a short letter to read or to simply hand in for the record. The Water Resource Board will listen to you. Please be there.

DONNA BILLA
Twin Falls

Sunset Park atmosphere pleasant

In regard to the "alleged carnival" on Memorial Day weekend, let's be a bit more realistic. If you have ever spent any time at Sunset Memorial Park with Frank Harney, Tom Harney or other staff it is clearly obvious their intentions. They are conscientiously efforts to make the park a more pleasant place to be for families visiting their deceased loved ones. They beyond a great deal of population, understand what grief is and what comforts are.

Memorial Day weekend is one of the hardest weekends for all. I had never experienced a close death until recently, and it is not easy. My comments go to Sunset Memorial Park. This weekend was better than it had ever been. It was especially neat to have veterans' flags available to place on my father's grave. It added a touch that only family can add. There were also smiling faces, a well-groomed landscape and — most of all — a pleasant atmosphere. Death is bleak enough; having nice memories sure helps people see it through.

Let's keep in mind that cemeteries and memorial parks are for remembering and paying respect. Hopefully, these memories can bring a smile to our faces. Let's not take that away.

LARAB GOOD
Twin Falls

True facts surrounding flag sale

In response to Ms. Angela Fisher's letter of May 31, I would like to submit to the readers of *The Times-News* the true facts surrounding the sale of flags at Sunset Cemetery and the placement of flags on veterans' graves and veterans' tombstones.

Each year for the last several years, the American Legion Twin Falls Post 7, with the help of the Boy Scouts of America, has placed flags on the graves of all veterans who have markers on their graves indicating they are veterans. Heretofore, the problem, since it is impossible for the scouts or the legion to identify those veterans who have standard headstones to mark their graves.

A letter to the editor two years ago explained this and the fact that by calling me, I would furnish a flag to those veterans' families who do not have a veterans' marker. This information was not known and over 50 persons have received free flags as requested.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Pearl Harbor Survivors conduct a memorial service at Sunset Cemetery every year to honor all veterans, regardless of the time frame in which they served, so her statement, we will be happy to furnish some of the flags for them. We also hold the same service at Rock Creek Cemetery south of Hansen, which has totally been renovated by these groups of veterans.

It was the sale of flags that was objected to, if the American Veterans wish to give flags away at the cemetery, we can be happy to furnish some of the flags for them. It is our belief that Memorial Day is a day to remember our fallen comrades and plan ways to help the living rather than to make a profit.

As a result of these letters, I have received several calls telling me that veterans' widows did not know they could get a veterans' marker. The government furnished these markers for free, and to obtain one, all the family has to do is contact the Twin Falls County Veterans Office at 736-4033.

ROLAND L. GARDNER
Commander
American Legion Post 7
Twin Falls

Honoring veterans not appalling

I'm responding to the May 30 letter from Merle Francis. I find it disturbing to think flags to honor our deceased veterans could be appalling. I doubt if the hundreds of people that bought those flags I observed at the cemetery agree with you, and I don't either!

I am a 100 percent disabled American veteran of the Vietnam conflict. Had I died in that war, it would have been comforting to know Americans don't forget their deceased vets — even if it means a small flag to put on a veis memorial.

I don't know who was selling the flags at the cemetery and I don't care. So far, it is the most

I've seen anyone do for the vets here in Twin Falls. I was born and lived here most of my life. Thank you for letting the vets that are still here know you have not forgotten us.

To the flag sellers, keep it up!
WILLIAM P. GOERTZEN
Twin Falls

Accomplishments deserve credit

This month, over 100 people from the Magic Valley gathered together with family and friends to celebrate a great accomplishment and turning point in their lives. As a result of their struggles, dedication and hard work, they have all achieved their high school equivalency diplomas.

On May 12, the College of Southern Idaho held a congratulatory graduation ceremony to recognize their endeavors and to encourage others who consider widening their education.

Their paths to knowledge were lined with many obstacles, and we are very proud of their goals and accomplishments. These people deserve credit for their efforts.

KRISTI WAYMONT, SUSAN STALLINGS,
Twin Falls
JUDY HALVERSON
Jerome

Store would destroy ambulance

Dear P & Z Board: As a concerned citizen of Twin Falls, I believe that a convenience store at the corner of Eastland and Falls will open up other areas for commercial development and destroy the lovely country ambience and atmosphere we have all around Twin Falls. Let's not make Falls Avenue another Blue Lakes. Let's not alter our long-range plans and let greed and money change our zoning plans.

I still have a gnawing feeling in my stomach when I see that mail so close to our canyon when it could have been kitty-corner on Pole Line. Please think about all the other places that convenience stores could pop up there — corner of Pole Line and Washington, corner of Kimberly Road and Shoshone Falls Road — I say no, not Twin Falls is not that big that we can't drive to a convenience store from any part of town!

Let the P & Z Board know how you feel, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
CAROLYN D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Paper's reputation at new depths

Congratulations to *The Times-News* on Friday, May 25, you took the paper's reputation to new depths with an article concerning cattle-stealing.

My sixth-grade son with very little supervision could have written a more coherent article. The story meandered through twists and turns that defied human understanding. *The Times-News* would probably be better off getting grade-school kids to write their stories. Where was the editor the day this story was submitted? Not too long ago, the paper raised our rates to give us pretty pictures and new, special syndicated sections. Perhaps the money would have been better spent on competent editors and proofreaders.

MARILYN MALBERG
Filer

Technology will change second century as much as first

It is intriguing to speculate about what life might be like in the year 2090 when Idaho celebrates its Bicentennial. The difficulty of predicting Idaho's next century is illustrated by considering what the future might have looked like to the scientific community in 1890.

Pneumonia was a leading cause of death, because there were no antibiotics. There was no nylon, no plastic, no facial tissues, no laundry detergents (just good strong soap), no central air conditioning, no fresh fruit all year long and no pocket calculators.

Indeed very few people would have ever dreamed of such luxuries, luxuries that we surmise to be near necessities.

A bottle of whiskey was still the most common anesthetic for surgery, although a miraculous new anesthetic called "ether" was being tried in the most modern medical school hospitals. Tooth decay was treated simply by pulling the tooth.

There was no air travel; however, rail travel had revolutionized what

TURNING 100

IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

Philip A. Anderson

was then "modern America" by offering coast-to-coast travel in as little as five days. Telephone service was becoming available in most large American cities. Wireless communication was an unproven concept. Electricity for home and industrial use was new, and it was widely misunderstood, much the same way nuclear technologies are misunderstood today. Popular superstitions about electricity (especially alternating current for electric motors and appliances) included the widespread belief

that it caused arthritis, nightmares and sterility.

Oponents of electricity demonstrated its dangers by electrocuting a dog in New York's Central Park.

It seems reasonable to predict that science and technology will change life at least as much during Idaho's second century as during its first. Cancer may still be a major cause of death. But perhaps rather than blaming every chemical, food additive or herbicide, cancer may

then be recognized that increased cancer rates are at least partially attributable to not dying of other diseases first.

That is, new antibiotics, new surgical techniques, organ transplants, artificial organs and perhaps better understood diets may significantly extend life; and as a result of longer life spans, more people will live long enough to get cancer in their 80s, 90s or 100s, rather than dying from infection, heart disease, etc., at younger ages.

As a scientist, I would predict — and sincerely hope — that the public's pho-

biotic fear of the low levels of radiation associated with nuclear technologies and of trace quantities of pesticides on fruits will be replaced by broader understanding of how their benefits outweigh their risks.

People tend to fear what they don't understand; that aspect of human nature won't change. So I hope that education and public understanding of those technologies will have yielded broader public acceptance.

While it is little more than a hunch, this writer would predict that one issue that will still be around in the year 2090 is that of "creation" versus "evolution" being taught in public schools. Idaho citizens in 2090 will quite likely chuckle at how overly concerned and squeamish we were about our approach to radioactive wastes which, unlike other chemical pollutants, have the ability to go away spontaneously by virtue of the fact that they are radioactive.

Nevertheless, it is likely that our conservatism in stabilizing and isolating longer-lived radioactive wastes and non-radioactive chemical wastes

that don't readily decompose will prove to have been prudent.

I suspect that Idahoans in 2090 will marvel upon learning that some of the people who were afraid of nuclear and chemical technologies were often the same people who didn't bother to wear a safety belt during automobile travel and even smoked tobacco.

Perhaps the most pressing environmental concern during Idaho's second century will be compositional changes of the earth's atmosphere resulting from centuries of burning fossil fuels combined with the disappearance of forests that consume carbon dioxide. At the time of this writing, there is some evidence that a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere might be contributing to a gradual warming of the globe that may cause climatic changes and a rising sea level. The reality of a greenhouse effect in 2090 will be accepted as a possibility.

Even if a greenhouse effect is confirmed, it might be impossible to take effective corrective action. The difficulties will be political and social.

however, rather than a lack of technology.

Finally, I would predict that overpopulation will be a topic on everybody's mind — both domestically and internationally — unless a catastrophic intervenes and reduces world population first. Perhaps the migration of people to extra-terrestrial living areas will already have a reality or at least be in the serious planning stage.

I hope that the president of the Idaho Academy of Science in 2090 will take the time to look at these perspectives and reflect upon them. I would like to suggest him or her to tell Idaho's scientists in 2090 that even though we have only a sketchy concept of what life will be like then, we really are interested and we sincerely wish that we could be there to share it with them.

Philip A. Anderson was the 1988-89 President of the Idaho Academy of Science. This is the third in a series of Bicentennial essays written for The Times-News by prominent Idahoans.

New studies offer comfort for overweight people

CHICAGO — In a nuclear winter, she would be among the last to starve.

When the greenhouse effect turns the American plains dry, she would survive — the longest on the least food.

If a comet or an asteroid crashes into Earth and wipes out most of the vegetation, she might be among the few who could live long enough to pass her genes on to a new generation.

So much for the blessings of being genetically gifted with a body that efficiently turns food into fat and stores it away in case there are tough times ahead.

But until the bombs go off, the climate changes or the comet comes, she has to cope with the everyday genetic curse of a body that can gain weight and lump up with fat just by thinking about food.

She has to face the summer embarrassments of swimsuits that reveal too much of her genetic handicap. She has to shop for clothes in a real world where most designers make nothing fashionable bigger than size 14. She has to sit out the seasons when skirts are high-hip and everything becoming to her seems outdated and dowdy.

She has to consider every chocolate chip cookie as an occasion for late regret. She must always order the green salad with no dressing instead of the steak. She has to make herself try one diet after another, each time finding that the pounds are harder to lose and regain quicker.

But at least she can realize she's not a closet glutton and that the size of her hips is a hereditary flaw, not a character fault.

The role heredity plays in the body's propensity to store fat — and

Joan Beck

— where — should have been obvious long ago. But no one believed overweight people when they insisted they didn't eat more than those of normal size. They were considered to be lying or fooling themselves or smothering their neuroses and guilts in chocolate and butter.

Overweight children of overweight parents weren't considered evidence of heredity — but of mothers who stuffed themselves and their kids with calories instead of love for whatever neurotic reasons. People who struggled to lose weight only to regain it quickly were put down as unable to adjust to new eating patterns or to need the fat to hide emotional problems.

So there is great comfort — as well as good science — in two new studies published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In one, done in Quebec, 12 pairs of identical, young, male twins were housed in a dormitory on the campus of Laval University for 120 days, under close supervision. During most of this time they were deliberately overfed by 1,000 calories a day. They got the same amount of exercise.

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By the end of the study, each of the identical twins had gained almost exactly as much weight as his brother — in the same places. But there was great variation between the pairs. One set of twins each gained more than 29 pounds. Another pair put on only 9.5 pounds. Those who gained the most weight stored it away as body fat. Those who added the least converted most of the extra calories to muscle — a process that consumes much more energy.

Why the big differences in weight gain? Genetic factors are the most likely answer, the researchers said. Genetic factors also apparently determined where on the body the extra fat was stored.

The second study involved 673 pairs of adult twins, some identical, the rest fraternal. About half of the twin pairs grew up together. The others were separated, on the average before the age of 5.

Whether they grew up in the same home, or not, the identical twins turned out to weigh about the same and to have the same bodily shape. The fraternal twins differed much more in weight, even when they were raised in the same home.

Childhood environment has little, or no influence on body weight, the researchers concluded. Genetic factors account for at least 70 percent of the variance among people in Western nations, they said.

If genes determine lean size, if dieting rarely works over the long term (some studies show up to 95 percent of dieters gain back the weight they lost and often more), if the body's metabolism tends to adjust to maintain the same size on lower food intake, if nuclear winter probably won't happen, then what?

Maybe she thought, after a depressing and futile foray to find a swimsuit, the tens of millions of us who wish we weighed less should lean on Congress to list us along with other disabled people entitled to protection from discrimination. If employees can be compelled to install wheelchair ramps, why can't designers be ordered not to discriminate by making clothes only for the slim?

If the overweight aren't self-indulgent gluttons or lacking in moral fiber but merely different genetically, why are they so effectively excluded from so much of the nation's life, she wondered. Why do ads and commercials and TV programs give the impression everyone is slender?

Some day, if things really change for the overweight, she decided, she will allow herself a chocolate chip cookie. But not just yet.

Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Yeltsin

Continued from Page A4

But so far both Yeltsin and Gorbachev have been reluctant to alienate too many of the nationalists whose politics are rooted in the soil of resentment. At a public meeting with Moscowites recently, Yeltsin was uncharacteristically evasive when asked about antisemitism. Gorbachev, for his part, shocked people earlier this year when he appointed his new presidential counselor, Valentin Yermolov, a Siberian nationalist and Pamyat activist who has flirted with the Bolshevik Revolution and the purges that came after. Yeltsin could lead the way here with a series of clear gestures on nationalism.

Yeltsin could also find opportunity in his rivalry with Gorbachev. The two men began as the closest of colleagues in the Politburo. But even now, as they trade insults and accusations at every opportunity, their differences are more personal than

political. Their battle has less to do with policy than with interoffice politics played out on the grand, if risky, stage of the Communist Party. With his personal popularity, Yeltsin could help Gorbachev move faster on economic reform and build a better relationship with his natural allies on the left. But he will have to drop the ad hominem attacks before Gorbachev, a man of thin skin, will listen.

When Sakharov died last Decem-

ber, the radical wing of Soviet politics lost its singular voice, a man of a transcendent sense of judgment. Now the Soviet Union is left with two prominent leaders, both mortal, both prone to error. If Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin continue to play out their personal battle, one of them might win, but a poor country will be the loser.

David Rennick is a Moscow correspondent for The Washington

Early retirees search for useful role

Robert E. Tolles

I see them everywhere — at the library-catching up on magazines that once came to their desks, at Merrill Lynch checking stock prices, at the drug store picking up their Wall Street Journal or using the copier, at the YMCA working out on stationary equipment, at the grocery store doing the household shopping.

They are the early retirees, (early in the sense that their fathers were still working at comparable ages) — men in their late 50s, 60s and even early 70s who are sedentarily castrating the household.

They are the early retirees, (early in the sense that their fathers were still working at comparable ages) — men in their late 50s, 60s and even early 70s who are sedentarily castrating the household.

They fill their time by doing the occasional consulting job; catching up on long-neglected reading; restlessly pursuing physical exercise to keep weight and blood pressure under control, and getting in the way of their wives. During the winter months, the more well-to-do escape to warmer latitudes. They are envied for their affluence and freedom, ask them, though, how they like retirement and you'll get a mixed response.

Many found the invitation to retirement impossible to resist.

The private sector, and increasingly the public sector, eases them out with generous separation packages. Some,

not ready to retire, are catching on to this maneuver. Having advanced like minorities and women to positions of a protected group, they are ready to make use of the age discrimination laws to hold on to their jobs.

Others take early retirement because they get fed up with bureaucratic infighting, arrogant bosses and what all scientists, the dreary sameness of it all.

Many will tell you that while they enjoy the absence of restrictions, they miss the sense of importance and involvement that organizational life gave them. Their senior status bestowed identity and purpose, and the power of command. Now they must do their own photocopying.

But others — perhaps a quarter, or about 2 million people, the study said — are not happy with retirement. They experience an acute sense of loss. They have much to contribute and want to be socially useful. Not enough is being done to harness this human resource.

America has much to learn about keeping retirement-age men and women, professionally active. Britain has its House of Lords, persons of inherited rank and outstanding achievement, who can delay, although not overrule, unwise measures enacted by

the House of Commons. The U.S. government has not found a formal way to call upon the advice of former presidents, although Jimmy Carter managed to get his arm or her to slight.

Travelers Corp. has started a job bank from which it hires retirees for temporary jobs. Xerox allows production workers 55 years and older who have been with the company at least 15 years to retire to less arduous jobs. Polaroid offers "staggered retirement" and pays a year's salary and tuition at Harvard University or Lesley College for workers who want to take up new careers as teachers.

More organizations need to adopt models of semi-retirement that would give active and alert elders the self-respect that derives from productive work.

State and local governments should explore ways to use their own retired or to call in retired executives to improve their services.

More retirees would come forward if they were encouraged to do so by employers and if they could surmount their uncertainty about whether they are any longer wanted.

Robert E. Tolles of New Canaan, Ct., is a free-lance writer who recently took early retirement after working nearly 40 years for various employers. He wrote this article for The Hartford Courant.

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Nation Briefly

No trial for LaRouche followers

OREGON, Ill. (AP) — All charges against three followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche accused of bilking an elderly woman out of \$72,000 were dropped because of concern for the alleged victim's health, a prosecutor said.

Patricia Noble-Selick, Ron Friedman and Richard Blomquist had each faced charges of robbery, intimidation, theft by threat and three counts of residential burglary. Their second trial was to begin Monday in this northwestern Illinois town.

The three, employees of a Chicago-based company-linked to LaRouche, had been accused of bilking 89-year-old Harriet Driver out of \$72,000. But during the first trial in March, Mrs. Driver became ill and was hospitalized for a week, and a mistrial was declared.

Donahue tackles S & L economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a studio audience more accustomed to talk of S&M than S&Ls, it was an unexpected stuff.

"Tomorrow, male strippers — it will be a lot easier," talk show titan Phil Donahue told the audience as they struggled with the complexities of the escalating savings and loan crisis. (He was only teasing; the following show will be on the Ku Klux Klan.)

Donahue took on the daunting task of bringing the S&L crisis to Main Street in a program taped Friday in the nation's capital.

"All we've got right now is the worst financial scandal in the history of our beloved democratic experiment," he said.

Washington mayor's trial to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry's defense attorneys kept up bargaining with prosecutors over the weekend as they prepared for the start of his trial on charges of cocaine possession and perjury.

Jury selection was scheduled to start Monday following negotiation of a last-minute plea bargain in the talks between Barry's attorneys and federal prosecutors.

The 54-year-old mayor last week appeared determined to see the case through in the courtroom rather than accept an agreement that would require him to plead guilty to felony charges.

But sources familiar with the case, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two sides continued to explore the possibility of an agreement.

Group finds VA hospitals hurting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quality standards at VA medical centers generally lagged behind those of other hospitals in a survey made by a national accrediting group, officials confirmed Saturday.

Veterans Affairs Department officials said Saturday they were concerned about the results of the survey by the group that accredits most of the nation's hospitals and will move quickly to make changes where problems can be remedied.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, based in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., studied 116 of the 172 VA centers that provide medical care to 3.5 million veterans annually and found the centers at least 20 percent more likely than other hospitals to fall below quality standards in many areas of medical services. It did not name any centers.

City plans to honor IRA member

NEW YORK (AP) — Irish Republican Army member Joe Doherty isn't leaving prison, but he's getting a new address — one his supporters hope will refocus attention on his case as he starts his eighth year in a federal jail.

The City Council this week is prepared to rename the street corner below his cell Joe Doherty Corner. The plan to honor Doherty, the convicted killer of a British army captain in 1980, has angered British officials who condemn him as a terrorist and murderer.

'Aunt Bee' sale benefits charity

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — You can buy a velvet Elvis portrait anywhere, but only this weekend could you get a great deal on Aunt Bee's rake.

Just about anything at the late Frances Bavier's house went up for sale Saturday. The actress, who died in December at age 86, portrayed the matronly head of the Taylor household in the popular "Andy Griffith Show," which is nearing its 30th anniversary and enjoying continued life in syndication.

One of Ms. Bavier's last wishes was to leave the contents of her Siler City home to the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television endowment fund.

Stray bullet kills doctor in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor was killed in his apartment kitchen by a stray "one-in-a-million" bullet when two young men sprayed semiautomatic rifle fire at random, police said Saturday.

Andre Crump, 20, surrendered to police Friday, and Anton Abdalla, 20, was arrested later that night, said police Sgt. Mary Wrensen.

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New items shown at electronics spectacle

CHICAGO (AP) — Last year it was hand-held video games, watchable Walkmans and interactive compact discs. This year, it's digital audio tape, sealed-down camcorders and movie-theater sound for the home.



Susan Bach, of Konami Inc., wears a voice command headset for Nintendo games

Every year, millions of dollars in new electronics technology goes on display at the Consumer Electronics Show, but what does it mean for someone who bought last year's innovation and now faces bewildering new choices?

"Products will continue to be put out with new features and new bells and whistles," acknowledged Marvin Lurie, spokesman for the Association of Retail Dealers of America, based in the Chicago suburb of Lombard.

"The only way to get it sorted out is to go to a qualified dealer who can explain the benefits," Lurie said Friday. He said his group represents about 20 percent of U.S. consumer electronics retailers.

Many of those retailers will be among the estimated 55,000 visitors to the annual show, beginning Saturday at McCormick Place. Some 1,400 manufacturers will be showing tens of thousands of products for four days in an area equivalent to the size of 17 football fields.

"We are TIE industry show," said Tom Lauterback, spokesman for the Consumer Electronics Group of the Washington-based Electronics Industries Association, sponsor of the June show in Chicago and a similar January show in Las Vegas. The shows are closed to the public.

industry would love to be able to say that," Lauterback said Friday.

Unlike in past years, "We don't have on hand a product that everyone is going to want but no one has," said Lurie.

"Digital audio tape might be that exception that comes on the market later this year, it's not going to come at a mass-market price," he said. DAT systems are expected to retail at \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Though DAT technology has existed for years, it wasn't until Wednesday that a Japanese government agency announced new technology standards that will open that country's market for DAT players.

The players can make nearly perfect copies of prerecorded music, but manufacturers have held off marketing them for fear of lawsuits over copyright disputes.

Japan's new standards are designed to limit consumers' ability to make new copies, and Congress is scheduled to hold hearings this month on a proposal to adopt similar standards in the United States.

Political problems similarly plague high-resolution television, said Don Krueger, senior vice president and director of research for Sunco Securities of America, the U.S. arm of one of Japan's biggest brokerage firms.

"The Japanese have the standard of technology, but Europe and the U.S. don't want to adopt the standard," he said in a telephone interview Friday.

Consumer electronics, a \$44 billion-a-year industry that includes audio, video, home office and home-automation products, has slowed to "single-digit" growth, but "I suppose every

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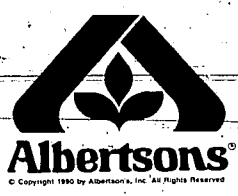
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Cost, quality of service academy education called into question



The 1990 class of the U.S. Naval Academy throw their hats into the air at the end of commencement exercises

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a time-honored tradition, 990 midshipmen tossed white hats into the air Wednesday to celebrate their graduation from the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

But behind the pomp and ceremony, and a speech by Vice President Quayle, lie disturbing trends:

For each Annapolis graduate, taxpayers shelled out about \$150,000. A college ROTC program or an Officer Training School, in contrast, can produce an ensign for as little as one-sixth that amount.

Many academy graduates leave for high-paying jobs in the private sector at their first opportunity, quitting after the minimum five years' service, according to a study by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Currently only a third of the military's active-duty admirals and generals are service academy alumni.

While some experts warn that such numbers can be misleading, those statistics could force a re-examination of the academies' role as Congress tries to trim the Pentagon's budget and the number of U.S. military personnel in an era of peace dividends and federal budget deficits.

Even without the pressure of minor scandals — five investigations into hazing and academic improprieties are under way at Annapolis alone — political leaders could soon find themselves wrestling with such questions as:

Are the military academies the most efficient way to train America's officer corps?

Should the academies' curriculum place greater emphasis on military studies? Should graduates be required to serve more time on active duty? If the past is any guide, nearly half of Wednesday's graduates will have left the Navy by the time the class of '90 celebrates its 10th

reunion.) Should the academies be transformed from elite four-year colleges into short-term graduate schools that would train all officer candidates?

These are all valid questions, said Martin Binkin, a Brookings Institution military scholar who taught at Annapolis last semester. "Everything is up for grabs. We may be at a time in our history when a fundamental re-examination is in order."

Other experts say the academies may be so politically entrenched that they can resist sweeping reforms.

Most, in fact, seemed inclined to agree with Naval Academy spokeswoman Carol Feldmann, who said, "The academy has been around for 145 years, and I expect it to be around for another 145 years."

"When everything is taken into account," she added, "the academy is a taxpayer's bargain."

Nevertheless, Congress has ordered a study comparing the academies — which produce about 15 percent of the ensigns and second lieutenants commissioned each year — to ROTC and OTS programs, which produce the rest.

"We'd like to find out why the number of academy graduates keeps going up," said a congressional aide familiar with the study.

In 1960, for example, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., graduated 503 second lieutenants for an Army of 870,000 personnel.

"The Army might be down to 500,000 people by the end of the decade," he said. "So why is West Point now turning out officers at the rate of 1,000 per year?"

An education at West Point or at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., costs about \$80,000 more than one at Annapolis. Two factors may account for this discrepancy:

'When everything is taken into account, the academy is a taxpayer's bargain.'

— Carol Feldmann, Naval Academy spokeswoman

First, Annapolis has a small physical plant while the other two academies sprawl over thousands of acres.

Second, the Annapolis faculty of 600 is divided equally between civilians and officers; in contrast, most West Point and Air Force faculty members are officers on temporary assignment who first must be trained to be professors.

Altogether, taxpayers spend about \$740 million a year on the country's five academies: Annapolis, West Point, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. Collectively those

institutions produce about 3,600 graduates a year. In the context of next year's proposed \$295 billion defense budget, academy expenditures are "a very small item," said Robert Silano, a faculty member at the National Defense University, which trains mid-level officers for top-rank promotions.

"In a time of budget cuts, education may be the best place to spend your money," Silano said.

Some critics argue, however, that the academies, in their attempts to lure students, have lost their special military character.

"West Point is becoming more and more like Dartmouth, Harvard or the University of Missouri — a broad-brush, liberal arts kind of place," said Benjamin Schemmer, a West Point graduate who edits the Armed Forces Journal International.

The academies, he said, would be well advised to take a lesson from the British, who use their academy at Sandhurst to give all their officer candidates a brief, intensive course in military training.

Schemmer had a quick reply for those who might dismiss Sandhurst as an assembly line for 90-day wonders: Look to the Falklands, where Sandhurst graduates distinguished themselves.

"The Brits won their last war," he said. "And we lost ours — unless you want to count Panama."

For all their flaws, even some critics acknowledge that U.S. military academies remain special places.

Navy begins battleship gun testing

DAHLGREN, Va. (AP) — The Naval Surface Warfare Center began tests with a 16-inch battleship gun Friday to determine whether an accident might have caused the April 1989 explosion aboard the USS Iowa that killed 37 sailors.

Last week, a test at the center along the Potomac River determined that propellant bags for the big guns can ignite when subjected to unusually high pressure. But tests inside a gun

could have happened on the Iowa. The tests, using a gun on land, are based on new information from Sandia National Laboratories of

Albuquerque, N.M., which studied possible causes of the Iowa explosion for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Sandia labs reported they failed to find evidence to support the Navy's official explanation that the fatal explosion was probably the work of a disgruntled, suicidal gunner's mate using a detonator.

The labs managed to come up with a possible accidental cause, which the Navy had ruled out.

After a test at the surface warfare center last Thursday initially confirmed the Sandia labs' findings, the Navy reopened its investigation of

the blast and suspended all live 16-inch gun firings on battleships.

In last week's test, experimenters dropped a weighted stack of propellant bags onto a steel plate. Seventeen such tests were done with no result, but on the 18th test the bag ignited.

Representatives of the Sandia labs came to Virginia to participate in the tests here, said Lt. Dave Wray, a Navy spokesman.

Killer gets unwanted stay

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A murderer scheduled to die for killing a bus driver won an unwanted stay Saturday from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals until the court can rule on his parents' plea to keep him alive.

A three-judge panel of the court, based in San Francisco, ruled 2-1 that a U.S. District Court judge in Reno erred by not holding an evidentiary hearing on the parents' claim that Thomas Baal has suffered brain damage and tried suicide several times.

The court, ruling about 11 hours before the scheduled 10:05 p.m. PDT execution, scheduled a hearing July 31 in Pasadena, Calif., and

ordered prosecution and defense lawyers to submit written briefs in advance.

Doris and Edwin Baal of Mesa, Colo., said their son's long-term mental problems prevented him from making a rational decision about his appeals. Baal insisted he wanted no further appeals. "I just want to go die and be free," he said Thursday.

Justice Alex Kozinski dissented, stating in the 9th Circuit Court's 21-page order that there's nothing in the record to support the conclusion of the majority.

Kozinski said Baal's request to die by lethal injection should be honored.

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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

NAG, NAG, NAG
By Fran Ragus

Edited by Herb Etenson

ACROSS

- 1 Type of horses
- 6 Mulligan
- 10 Blob
- 14 Musical refrain
- 20 Shield border
- 21 Words by Caesar
- 22 Country
- 23 After bob and bang
- 24 Cargo unit
- 25 Leap-fight
- 26 Link Geneva resort
- 27 Mongolian mountain range
- 28 Lilt
- 29 Huckster's
- 30 "Gable"
- 31 Snide laughs
- 34 Inventor from Menlo Park
- 36 Have being
- 39 Place
- 40 Tax preparer
- 42 Nova o.g.
- 43 Place for experiments
- 46 Foretells
- 49 Deep inlet
- 52 Poet's
- 53 Horse man
- 55 Not so shallow
- 56 Banning beauty
- 57 Chess term
- 58 Chin. money
- 60 Roman state
- 61 Gaelic
- 62 Brake for riding
- 63 Ma. stretch
- 65 A Cole
- 66 Layered rock
- 68 Cant
- 70 Mill award
- 73 Beat in a race
- 76 Fabric
- 78 Constantly
- 82 "of the Jungle"
- 84 Ditto
- 85 Cacklers
- 86 Selassie
- 87 Unwilling
- 89 Things to be named
- 91 Camps
- 92 Hubs
- 93 Leave the gate
- 95 Graduation
- 96 One-lima
- 97 "rush org."
- 99 Licitate
- 100 Men in blue
- 101 Grain
- 102 Galled horses
- 104 Whirligig
- 107 Romanian skirt
- 110 Remove
- 112 Swiss river
- 113 Apples o.p.
- 115 On-the-way
- 118 Tony of boxing
- 119 Evergreen trees
- 120 Jeweler's glass
- 121 Horse-drawn
- 29 Horse racing

DOWN

- 1 Kind of brick
- 2 Equestrian
- 3 Old car
- 4 Grass ponies
- 5 Down
- 6 Bristol
- 7 USSR river
- 8 Horse pace
- 9 Cartography
- 10 O.J. judge's
- 11 Equine
- 12 Kett
- 13 Showered
- 14 Mole
- 15 Moequito
- 16 "of Our Lives"
- 17 Forest orator
- 18 Assent words
- 19 Sins
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- 125 Equine
- 126 Kett

Circumstance behind 'Wiseguy' star's departure remain unclear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Wahl is leaving the "Wiseguy" TV series he has starred in since 1987, but a dispute remains over whether he really wanted to go.

The actor says he was fired by the show's executive producer, Stephen J. Cannell.

Not so, says Cannell, one of Hollywood's leading writer-producers. "I still want him to do the show," he said.

But, he added, that Wahl wrote to him saying he wanted out.

Wahl, speaking by phone from Mexico where he is making a movie, said the letters were written "to injure" and "to get their lawyers off my back, because I had no intention of leaving the show."

The Wahl-Cannell flap surfaced after CBS announced last week that it was pulling "Wiseguy" from its prime-time schedule for retooling. Once it returns at midseason, Wahl is to leave after a few episodes while Steven Bauer is introduced as the new star.

Wahl said the trouble between himself and the show's producers began last season when an old injury flared up. "They didn't believe the doctors and they didn't believe me about being hurt," he said.



KEN WAHL
Claims he was fired

Redford urges political action on environment

BOSTON (AP) Actor Robert Redford called Saturday for a surge in grass-roots political action to force politicians to move quickly on environmental issues.

Arsenal found in investigation at dog kennel

MONTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The attack-trained Rotweillers boarding at the Loving Care Kennels supplied the bark.

The bite came from the owner's arsenal that included an automatic machine gun and a handgun with a silencer, police said Friday.

Kennel owner Biagio "Gino" Grimaldi, 48, may be the first to be prosecuted under the new state law banning assault weapons, said Morris County Prosecutor Michael Murphy.

Gov. Jim Florio signed the bill into law Wednesday. It was billed as the nation's strictest law to control assault weapons.

Investigators said they found the weapons and a small quantity of drugs in the course of an arson investigation Wednesday.

Grimaldi was trying to flush 4 ounces of cocaine down a toilet when he swatted officers with a 7-foot floor lamp before police subdued him, Murphy said.

Besides the .45-caliber machine gun, which was found inside a violin case, police confiscated a .22-caliber handgun with a sophisticated silencer, a favorite of people who are engaged in the business of murder-for-hire, Murphy said.

Police also found shotguns, rifles, handguns, brass, knuckles, blackjacks, crossbows, throwing knives, switchblade knives, ammunition, bomb components and nunchuks, a martial arts weapon, Murphy said.

aren't saying anything."

During the commencement ceremonies at the University of Massachusetts, Redford said President Bush failed to follow up on campaign promises.

"President Bush made Boston Harbor a big campaign item, but after the election, when there were no more TV ads, he cut funding that would have cleaned it up by \$400 million," Redford said.

Ex-champ tries to help family friend in court

MIAMI (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champ Larry Holmes threw his weight around in court for a family friend.

He appeared in Dade District Court on behalf of 19-year-old Saudi

Rogers, who was arrested twice last year on drug charges and was to be released early from house arrest.

The fighter told Judge Fred Moreno that he believed Rogers could be trusted and said he helped the youth get a job at a Jacksonville hotel.

"He's on a straight line, and I wouldn't be here if he wasn't," Holmes said.

The judge granted the request Friday, saying, "I have a feeling if he screwed up you could take care of him probably better than me."

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From ice cream parlor to quilt shop, old cabooses find new homes, uses

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — On a siding near an interstate highway, the old cabooses sit.

They are out of service, but they're far from the end of their line.

Already, many of these railroad relics have been cleaned, painted and moved across the country to serve as quilt shops, ice cream parlors, storage buildings and motel rooms.

"The railroads don't make them anymore," says Don Flynn, a Danville businessman who has just five of his original 26-caboose fleet left at the siding visible from Interstate 74.

Flynn, who operates Prairie States Warehouse, has the cabooses lined up outside his business with a telephone number and "For Sale" sign displayed for passing motorists.

The collection caught the eye of James Friedlander of Freeport, Maine.

"Last year, in the dead of winter, we were driving by Prairie States and saw four or five cabooses parked on the tracks along the interstate," Friedlander said. "They gave us the keys and said to pick the one we wanted."

Friedlander selected his favorite, paid Flynn \$3,500 for it, and shipped it to Freeport for an additional \$2,000. A crane lifted the caboose from the track and took it to breakfast home.

He and his wife planned to use the caboose for another sleeping room.

"Instead, we use it for an office and for storage," said Friedlander. Flynn acquired the 26 cabooses in 1982 after the death of the Danville businessman who owned them.

"We had the tracks out here and so we just brought the cabooses here and owned out here and tried to sell them," said Flynn.

The first 14 went for \$2,500 each. The price has risen to \$4,500.

Each caboose is 40 feet long, 13 feet wide and 16 feet high, and weighs 30 tons. They have toilets and heating stoves that were used by the railroad crewmen who once rode in them.

Railroads have been phasing out cabooses, which once were the last cars on freight trains.

Flynn said that when the last five cabooses are gone he probably will have no more to sell. "They're getting harder and harder to come by," he said.

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Permanent Clear TAPE that sticks without using special adhesives and won't tear.

NO.	SIZE	LIST	SALE
610-12	1 1/2" x 3"	\$2.99	\$2.49
610-36	3" x 6"	1.99	1.69

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SUPER 10-POLYMER LEADS
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LEAD NO.	DEGREE	LIST	SALE
100-200	90°	\$1.00	\$0.79
100-300	90°	1.50	1.19
100-500	90°	2.50	1.99

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'My Fair Lady' actor Harrison dies at 82

NEW YORK (AP)— Oscar-winning actor Sir Rex Harrison, who taught the king's English in "My Fair Lady" and talked to animals as the lovable Dr. Doolittle during a 66-year career, died in his sleep Saturday. He was 82.

The actor, stage and screen star in the United States and his native England, died of pancreatic cancer at his Manhattan home, said his attorney, Harold Schiff.

"To watch him and to work with him was a joyful experience," said Harrison, who played Dr. Doolittle to Harrison's professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway for three years. "I doubt there was anyone before like him. ... The theater has lost an extraordinary one-of-a-kind."

Harrison won a Tony award for his Broadway portrayal of Higgins and earned a best-actor Academy Award for his screen version opposite Audrey Hepburn.

"He was the essence of a great actor, a fabulous technician, ... He had a wonderful sense of humor, a fabulous diction," Miss Hepburn said. "He was the personification of a superb actor, the quintessential actor."

"He was always thoughtful and helpful and fun, and I really adored every minute I worked with him."

Harrison had been ill only a short time and did not know he had cancer, Schiff said. Doctors told him he was suffering from gall bladder trouble, the lawyer said.

"He just thought he was not well. He didn't want to know," Schiff said.

Harrison, who made his debut on Broadway in 1936, died three weeks after his latest appearance there May 11. He played Lord Porteous in W. Somerset Maugham's 1920s comedy "The Circle," which is vying for "best revival" honors at Sunday night's Tony Awards ceremony.

"He died with his boots on, no question about it," said "Circle" producer Elliot Martin, referring to Harrison's decision not to retire.

"He wanted to be on the stage. That was it. That was his life," Schiff said. "He didn't care about retiring, he didn't care about anything else but the theater."

Harrison was best known for his high-tone Higgins in "My Fair Lady."

"He-Harrison is perfect in the part—crisp, lean, complacent and condescending until at last a real flare of human emotion burns the egotism away," New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson wrote.



Rex Harrison during his Broadway appearance with Julie Andrews in 'My Fair Lady'

Film career stretched from '30s to '70s

- By The Associated Press
- "The Great Game," 1930.
 - "The School for Scandal," 1930.
 - "All at Sea," 1934.
 - "Get Your Man," 1934.
 - "Leave It to Blanche," 1935.
 - "Men Are Not Gods," 1936.
 - "Storm in a Teacup," 1937.
 - "School for Husbands," 1937.
 - "Major Barbara," 1940.
 - "St. Martin's Lane," 1938.
 - "The Citadel," 1938.
 - "Over the Moon," 1939.
 - "The Silent Battle," 1939.
 - "Ten Days in Paris," 1939.
 - "Night Train to Munich," 1940.
 - "Major Barbara," 1940.
 - "I Live in Grosvenor Square," 1945.
 - "Billie Spirit," 1945.
 - "The Rake's Progress," 1946.
 - "Anna and the King of Siam," 1946.
 - "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," 1947.
 - "The Foxes of Harrow," 1947.
 - "Unfaithful Years," 1948.

- "Escape," 1948.
 - "The Long Dark Hall," 1951.
 - "The Fugitive," 1952.
 - "King Richard and the Crusaders," 1954.
 - "The Constant Husband," 1955.
 - "The Reluctant Debutant," 1958.
 - "Midnight Lace," 1960.
 - "Happy Thieves," 1962.
 - "Cleoatra," 1962.
 - "My Fair Lady," 1964.
 - "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," 1964.
 - "The Agency and the Gestapo," 1965.
 - "The Honey Pot," 1967.
 - "Doctor Doolittle," 1967.
 - "A Flea in Her Ear," 1968.
 - "Sincerely," 1969.
 - "The Prince and the Pauper," 1977.
 - "The Fifth Musketeer," 1977.
 - "Ashanti," 1978.
 - "Shalimar," 1978.
- Also:
"Don Quixote," 1972 (TV).

The musical version of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" opened on Broadway in 1956, with Harrison reprising his role in a 1981 Broadway revival that earned him \$50,000 a week.

hundreds of times as the stuffy language professor who falls in love with a Cockney waif after teaching her how to overcome her lower-class accent and speak proper English.

Family has collected 4,000 salt and pepper shaker sets

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Sherman and Georgia Cutshaw are known as a spicy couple.

After 16 years of marriage, the Cutshaws have amassed 4,000 sets of salt and pepper shakers. They line shelves in the kitchen, living room and their bedroom.

"It started just real innocent," Cutshaw says. "I'd pick up a set or two of them at a yard sale or a flea market or something like that, just a little something to bring home so I wouldn't have to show up empty-handed."

No typical couple, Cutshaw is 77 and his wife is 35. They have a 14-year-old son. And as their fascination with matching spice containers became known, relatives and friends added to the collection.

"Every time some of them would go on vacation or just out of town, they would bring us salt and pepper shakers," she said. "It got to be a little fun thing for them to do too."

Boasting exotic shakers from Cuba, Bermuda and Hawaii, the Cutshaws say their most unusual set depicts Adam and Eve.

"Adam's got a branch on," Mrs. Cutshaw said. "Eve's got the lower part sort of covered up, but the upper part's not. You know, they look like Adam and Eve ought to

look." Cutshaw says he's always on the lookout for new sets, but avoiding repetition can be tough.

"I can hardly ever find (any) now that I don't have," he said.

The colorful variety of salt and pepper sets dominates the couple's home, but Cutshaw says the couple uses plain glass shakers when they sit down to eat.

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Cry Baby
TURTLES SHOW 9-15
CRY BABY AT 10:45

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Lisa
CHERYL LADD
SPACE AT 9:15
LISA AT 10:45
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TWIN CINEMA
NICK Nolte
TIMOTHY HUTTON
ARMAND ASSANTE
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
TUES - WED 7:00 - 9:30

HELD OVER 2ND HIGH FLYING WEEK
TWIN CINEMA
FIRE BIRDS THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:00

3RD SIDE SPLITTING WEEK
MEL & GOLDIE
He's every woman's dream
BIRD ON A WIRE
DAILY 7:20 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30

HELD OVER 10 WEEKS IN TWIN FALLS
2ND SMASH WEEK IN JEROME!
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TWIN CINEMA
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PRETTY WOMAN
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SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30

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TWIN CINEMA
THEY'VE SAVED THE BEST TRIP FOR LAST!
MICHAEL J. FOX
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
MARY STEENBURGEN
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

THE FINAL STORY OF A FANTASTIC JOURNEY OF TIME!
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SAT - SUN 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

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JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SUNDAY AT 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Nation

NASA prepares test to detect fuel leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Saturday prepared for another test of Columbia in its effort to pinpoint the hydrogen leak that has grounded the space shuttle until mid-June or possibly July.

Workers have been trying without success to locate the leak in Columbia's rear engine compartment since Thursday by increasing pressure of the shuttle's external tank, which is filled with helium.

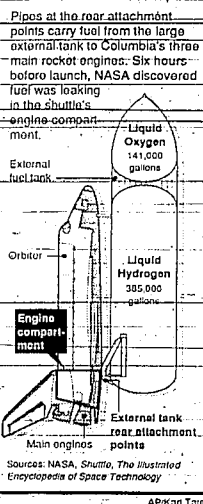
On Wednesday, the tank will be partly filled with liquid hydrogen, duplicating conditions when the leak was detected six hours before last Wednesday's launch. More than a half-million gallons of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were being pumped into Columbia at the time.

"It doesn't appear that leak is going to remanifest itself until they get that supercold hydrogen flowing through the system again," NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said Saturday. "What probably has happened, the leak has sealed itself at room temperature, which is what we're working at now."

Engineers believe the leak is in or near a 17-inch valve in a pipe that carries liquid hydrogen from the external tank to the shuttle's main engines.

Over the weekend, NASA planned to circulate helium through the shuttle's fuel system in preparation for the tanking test, then disconnect explosive devices that

Shuttle Fuel Leak



AP/Wide World

were attached to the orbiter for launch.

Canadian truckers' protest clogs border crossings

Knight-Ridder News Service

BLAINE, Wash. — Independent Canadian truckers demanding more money snarled truck traffic at border crossings here and at Lynden and Sumas this weekend.

Nearly 250 semi-trucks were idle Friday night, most of them on the Canadian side, though the traffic jams also had some trucks parked on the U.S. side of the border.

"We're going to stay here until we get more money," said Dunne Barichello, a spokesman for the Western Owner Operators Association. "It was the 1,000-member Association of Independent Truck Drivers that called for the stoppage at the Pacific Highway truck crossing just east of the Interstate 5 passage here."

The independent Canadian truckers have been on strike since last weekend. They are seeking a base pay increase to about \$34 an hour. They now make \$22 to \$29 an hour.

"The companies are not paying enough. We're tired of low rates," said Barichello, 27. "We're shutting down the border, withdrawing our services."

"We don't want any freight to go through the border to any companies. We don't want any freight moving in or out of the country," Larry Hamm of Vancouver Island was one of the many non-independent drivers who got caught up in the border blockade Friday.

"We tried to get through last night (Thursday) but couldn't," said Hamm, who was trying to deliver 40,000 pounds of waste newspaper to Newberg, Ore.

"I called the boss, and he didn't have much to say," said Hamm. "He was upset. He's got two trucks parked here."

Although trucks were unable to cross because of rigs parked on both sides of the border, cars and other personal vehicles were being allowed through by the independent drivers.

According to association members, the independent truckers planned to blockade the border indefinitely.

Scientists eye volcano near city

Knight-Ridder News Service

ANCHORAGE — Experts say a volcano only 110 miles from Alaska's biggest city looks like it is getting ready to erupt again.

That would be Eruption No. 22 for Redoubt volcano since it sprang to life with a mighty blast Dec. 14, 1989.

Redoubt has not attracted the attention of Mt. St. Helens in Washington, which took 57 lives when it blew 10 years ago, or Hawaii's Kilauea volcano, which has destroyed 143 homes since 1983.

But for Alaskans, it has been one pesky volcanic ash storm after another.

"There is a certain tendency to think of Alaskan volcanoes as no threat to life and property," said Dr. Thomas Miller, scientist in charge of the Alaskan Volcano Observatory in Anchorage. "Yet this volcano probably has caused \$100 million in damage," primarily in business losses.

The volcano stands 10,197 feet high and natives called it Ujakushatsch. That means fortified place, which may be why it is now called Redoubt, a fortress.

On a clear day, residents of Anchorage (population 210,000) have watched Redoubt's steam and ash clouds drift by.

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State lifts accused nurse's license

TAMARAC, Fla. (AP) — The state suspended the license of a practical nurse accused of slashing the intravenous tubes of seven hospital patients, officials said.

Friday's action against Kenneth A. Closs, 38, of North Lauderdale was the first emergency suspension of a Florida nurse since 1985, said Larry Gonzalez, secretary of the state Department of Professional Regulation.

Closs, arrested Thursday on eight counts of violating the state's anti-tampering law, remained in custody Saturday at the Broward County Jail.

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LOOKING BACK

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



Elva Peck's graduation picture

Murtaugh's first, only graduate, Class of '26

Blanche Peck Dayley offers this look back at the only graduate from Murtaugh High School in 1926.

The red-brick school-house was so important to the fast-growing community when it opened its doors in Murtaugh in 1907, a few years after the arrival of the first permanent settlers. By the year 1913, another building had been set alongside of it to take care of the overflow of people moving into the area.

When the Peck family moved into a house 1/2 miles southeast of the town, it was much closer to walk to school via the railway tracks to the depot located a few blocks from the school than it was to walk via the road. However, it was necessary to cross Dry Creek by trestle bridge which the girls feared because of the holes between the cross-ties through which they could see the water far below.

One day when the girls, Edith and Elva, were coming home and they were about halfway across the trestle bridge, Edith exclaimed, "Here comes the train!" Elva, who was crawling, jumped up and ran off the bridge, down the hill and through the fence, but Edith froze and when Elva looked up she saw Edith walk off the tracks just as the train railed by and the engineer was shaking his fist at her. After that, they walked via the road for awhile until a school wagon travelled that road. Then it was a covered wagon drawn by horses that travelled slowly.

During the year 1916, the present stucco school was built. All the grades met in the one building then and high school accredited students were taught. When the family moved in 1925 across the Twin Falls Canal to a farm three miles southeast of Murtaugh, the students rode in a motor bus to school. The high school teachers who wanted the school to become a four-year accredited high school. It was Elva's third year and they asked her if she would like to graduate. So that is what she did. She even took a class during the noon hour. She was editor of the school paper. She made her graduation dress in sewing class and during much of the time she lived in the Farley home in town.

Near the close of school, the teachers prepared for the graduation and induction exercises. Elva said that she prepared a talk. The evening she graduated the teachers gave her a large bouquet of flowers that she carried as she led the faculty and members of the school board from the south end of the hall to the auditorium, down the center aisle and onto the stage to face a large gathering of people who had met to congratulate and honor Elva Peck, the first and only graduate from Murtaugh High School in May, 1926.

Centennial festival to hold old-time events

TWIN FALLS — A day-long Centennial festival sponsored by the Mormon church will feature butter churning demonstrations, races and historical vignettes.

"Everyone is invited to come and participate," said spokesman Gary Babbal. Mormon congregations from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln County and Blaine County are sponsoring the free event which runs from 8 a.m. to about 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 30 at the Filley fairgrounds.

Mimidoka schools get average score

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A teacher report card rating Mimidoka schools gave no failing grades, but the marks won't put the district on the honor roll, either.

A survey of 213 teachers compiled by the Mimidoka County Education Association rated schools on 13 components, giving each an A, B, C, D or F grade.

"I am disappointed in this survey in that I believe our school system is better than this attests," Superintendent Gene Snapp said.

The schools received five B's and eight C's.

The middle-of-the-road marks indicate the district is moving in the right direction

The School Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. for a special meeting at the central school office, 633 Fremont. The board will discuss the teacher association's report card on the district and has called an executive session to discuss teacher negotiations.

in some areas, but others are not getting enough attention from the School Board, said Cindy Danielson, MCEA co-president.

One area of concern is the opportunity for professional leave, allowing teachers to attend seminars and other educational forums, Danielson said.

The "professional development" category earned a C minus on the survey.

Another problem area, according to the

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

911 the only Gooding emergency line to call

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — If you have an emergency in Gooding County, call 911.

All former emergency numbers have been discontinued as of June 1, say the fire chiefs in Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss.

"Use 911 for all emergencies," Wendell Fire Chief Keith Hosack said. "The whole county has gone to the 911 system."

The 911 number has been in use here since November, he explained, but the old emergency numbers have been maintained and some people have continued to use them.

A public education program for 911 has been presented in schools and senior citizen centers, Hosack said, and hopefully the public has been made aware of the 911 number.

The old numbers are being discontinued because they are too expensive to maintain,

Hosack said. For Wendell, the cost has

been \$154 per month in addition to the cost of the 911 number.

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop said 911 is now the exclusive number for all fire, police, medical or other emergencies in Gooding.

"We hope people are using 911," he said. "If they aren't, they haven't been paying attention."

Hagerman Fire Chief Rolly Zollinger said the universal 911 number is faster to dial and the call has top priority in the Gooding dispatch office.

"They automatically know it's an emergency," he said.

A 911 education program in Hagerman is going on this month "to push it again in our area," Zollinger said. The program includes distribution of 911 telephone stickers.

In Bliss, Fire Chief Sam Bishop said the old number is not listed in the new telephone books and there has been plenty of local publicity for the 911 number.

"911 is the number," Bishop said, "it should be pretty well accepted by now."

Commission considers livestock permit, no fee

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Ranchers, dairymen, sheep herders and others who raise livestock won't have to pay a fee, but they will have to obtain a one-time permit from the county if new revisions approved by the county Planning and Zoning Commission last week earn county commissioners' OK.

"We feel we're doing them much as we can do and now it's time for the public to take another look at it," said Lee Martin, zoning commission member.

"We can't make the ordinance something

everybody will like, but we consider it fair that will serve the needs of all concerned," he added.

The publication of the livestock containment ordinance in the local newspaper, a public hearing will be held sometime near the end of June, according to Glenn Ellwell, zoning commission administrator.

The zoning commission has been working on the livestock animal ordinance for almost a year, but the original proposal drew heavy fire from county residents at a public hearing held in December.

At Thursday's meeting, the commission

• See JEROME on Page B2

It's time to catch up with Bangladesh, Burkina Faso

I'm one of those parents who gets worked up every time I see a report that American kids rank behind young Albanians in their knowledge of science, just after Bangladesh in math and slightly lower than Burkina Faso — wherever that is — in geography.

So, by golly, I did something about it. I went and bought a book.

"The Dream of Mutual Literacy," it's called, subtitled "What Every American Needs to Know" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$21.95).

I gave my kids a little test. The good news is that I did it. The bad news is that I didn't.

Man, of fact, I haven't felt so foolish since I got lost on my way to the freshman orientation lecture in college. My 11-year-old kid knows that Brunnhilde was the girlfriend of Siegfried in Norse mythology. I always thought she was the fat lady who had to sing before they let you out of the open house.

Don't look so smug. See how you do on this multiple choice quiz (answers below):

What's sedimentary rock? (A) Rhythm 'n' blues for couch potatoes; (B) The place where the pilgrims first landed in New Jersey; (C) Material that is deposited in layers on the bottom of an ocean or lake and then transformed into rock through heat and pressure.

What's a quark? (A) A subatomic particle manufactured by Mazda; (B) A duck with bronchitis; (C) The elementary particles that make up the protons and neutrons in any atom.

What's Lagos? (A) Capital of Nigeria; (B) Small, snap-together toy plastic building blocks; (C) A brand of pantyhose.

Define Tudor. (A) A sedan with an inaccessible back seat; (B) A style of architecture favored in England from the 15th through the 17th centuries; (C) A never-paid left-handed pitcher employed by the St. Louis Cardinals.



Steve Crump

What's a surtax? (A) A tax added to an existing tax; (B) A tax levied on men only; (C) A small, near-sighted rodent found only in Madagascar.

What's a conviction? (A) The motion of warm material that rises, cools off and sinks again, producing a continuous circulation and transfer of heat; (B) The consequence of hiring an inept criminal lawyer; (C) A gathering of Shriners, Elks or used automobile dealers in Las Vegas.

Define red shift. (A) Raisa Gorbachev's favorite smock; (B) The reddening of light sent out by an object that is moving away from an observer; (C) The lifeguards who work from noon to 6 p.m.

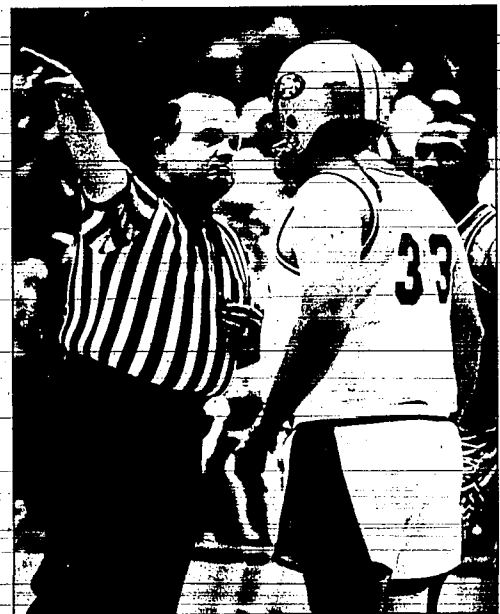
What's a refraction? (A) A second offense; (B) A change of direction that light undergoes when it enters a medium with different density from one through which it passed; (C) A broken fribula that doesn't require a cast.

What's locust? (A) Uninvited insects who stay for dinner; (B) The set of all points that satisfy certain conditions; (C) A brand of software that is never compatible with whatever personal computer you own.

Who said, "No one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people"? (A) H.L. Mencken; (B) Gerardo Rivera; (C) The authors of "The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy."

Answers: C, C, A, C (tricky question!); A, A, B, B, C and all of the above.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.



Jim Milden of the Twin Falls Policeman's Association team stirs up trouble by wearing a San Francisco 49ers football helmet

Officer athletes push Broncos to the limit

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The score was a lot closer than the Super Bowl, and this time the Denver Broncos won — barely.

"We planned on losing," Twin Falls police officer Bob Pease said resolutely after losing the game, 105-103, Saturday night.

In a fund-raising basketball game for the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association that nearly filled the "College of Southern Idaho gym with spectators, the city cops gave the representatives of the NFL team a run for their money.

Among the crowd of all ages could be seen a contingency of orange- and blue-decked Broncos fans. Although San Francisco Giants, even Oakland A's fans were visible, there were no obvious fans of the San Francisco 49ers, who beat the Broncos 55-10 last January in the Super Bowl.

Nonetheless, not everybody cheered for the football players.

One Twin Falls man who declined to divulge his identity said, "I hope they get beaten just like Denver."

Another Twin Falls resident, Rick Parker, said at halftime he was rooting for "the locals," but he prophetically didn't think the police would win.

"Lack of athletic ability," he explained.

For a team that made its opponents sweat, the police didn't have much faith in themselves from the start — despite a little help from some former CSI players and directions from Eagle coach Fred

Trenkle. "We're going to get beat, but that's not the object of it. The object is to have fun," Cpl. Brick Wells said while he and his teammates shot hoops to warm up beforehand.

"The guys are so damn big you can't believe it," Sgt. Jim Milden said. Milden was quickly escorted off the floor just before tip-off when a referee wouldn't let him wear a 49ers' helmet.

The cops led at the end of the first period, 20-14, and only temporarily lost their hard-won advantage in the second quarter. With 4 minutes, 33 seconds to go in the second period, the score was back to 34-29 in their favor and with two minutes to go, they led 41-37.

To shouts of "Go Broncos" and "Come on, Denver," the football players rallied and they tied at the half, 47-47.

The cops staggered in the third and fourth periods, struggling to keep up with the practiced Broncos, who took a quick lead in the third, breaking ahead 52-47.

But the cops kept in the running, tying the visiting team with each two-point lead it soaked in the last five minutes of the period, so that at the end of the third they were only one point behind, 74-73.

In the fourth, the Broncos edged ahead 96-92 with 3:52 to play. The home team gunned up to a 98-98 tie with 1:53 to go, then the Broncos cruised to a score of 105-101 with four seconds to go.

As time ran out the crowd went wild, the cops ran one last effort — and came up two points short.

Funds benefit officers, community, politicians

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donations to the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association, a local independent, for-profit organization, go to help officers and officers' families in need, to support community projects and to back politicians.

Association President Bill Hanchey said about 15 to 20 percent of the ticket sales money from Saturday's benefit basketball game with the Denver Broncos will be profit and will go into the association's general fund.

The police association bears the Broncos' transportation costs, as well as equipment advertising, said Hanchey.

Ten percent of all contributions and profits from the group's fund-raisers goes directly to an Officers' Assistance Fund, Hanchey said. This fund is used solely by officers in "extreme" emergency situations such as when someone is injured in the line of duty, he said.

Aside from that fund, officers who face financial problems — such as an unexpected medical bill — can request a gift from the fund, but it must be approved by a five-person board, Hanchey said.

The association also makes contributions to the community. For instance, it held a benefit basketball game last year for Tracie O'Gorman, a Twin Falls woman who received a liver transplant.

All profits went to help pay for her medical expenses not covered by insurance.

The group also sponsors a community Little League baseball team and a men's softball team, Hanchey said, and heavily supports anti-drug efforts.

"If someone makes a request of that (anti-drug) nature, we always give something," he said.

The association, which does not collect dues, has one benefit concert each year that nets anywhere between \$4,000 and \$15,000, Hanchey said.

Though he wouldn't say how much is in the group's coffers now, Hanchey said, "We've never had problems. We've always been able to hold our own."

Last fall, the association for the first time endorsed and contributed to the campaign of a candidate running for the Twin Falls City Council.

"We felt ... that it's our business, and the City Council affects us directly, and we felt like we should get involved," Hanchey said.

The association endorsed Joan Brawley, a six-year veteran of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, and gave her campaign about \$500. But Brawley lost to Pamela Dowd.

Hanchey said the association also acts as a union "to a slight degree" to resolve work-related issues — such as schedule changes and compensation time — with management.

Timber industry worried by upcoming decision on spotted owl

WASHINGTON (AP) — The timber communities and mill towns of the Pacific Northwest are waiting for the proverbial ax to fall.

Any day now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to declare the northern spotted owl a threatened species, triggering the most economically disruptive protection of wildlife in the history of the Endangered Species Act.

"We've worked with endangered species before, but we've never worked through something this huge with such high stakes and such a high volume business," U.S. Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson said.

A panel of government scientists says the rare owl, dubbed the "flying snail darter" by some, is on the road to extinction unless large tracts of its

habitat are set aside in the Northwest's old-growth forests.

Like the tiny snail darters that stilled construction of a Tennessee Valley Authority dam in the 1950s, the owl is a symbol of the limits of resource management and environmental protection.

The flap has grown since the Forest Service designated the northern spotted owl as an "indicator species" for old-growth forests. The owl's larger health and well-being provides scientists with an indication of the health and well-being of the forests themselves.

"The owl is just one component of the overall picture," said Peter Watson, a forester for The Wilderness Society.

"None of the forest lands can withstand the level of demand placed on them," said Sierra Club spokesman Jim Blomquist. "We cannot demand that the use waste less or be smaller and more frugal."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the conflict forces lawmakers to choose between jobs or people.

And Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the controversy is about logging industry a black eye, though logging and reforestation practices are commonplace in the region.

"We aren't a bunch of reactionaries out in Oregon who are raping our environment for profits," Hatfield said.

"It's easy to sit in clubs and bars in Portland and talk about preserving the ancient forests. You have to go to Glendale, Oregon, and other sim-

ilar mill communities to find out what it will do for those towns to close their own mill," he said.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. and Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., are among those who argue the controversy signals the need to change economic and social criteria, instead of basing the decision solely on biological factors.

"Clearly this would be the largest impact of any species in the history of the Endangered Species Act," Smith said. "It shows the Endangered Species Act is not concerned about people."

The owl-conservation proposal offered by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and a panel of 15 other scientists would cause federal timber harvests in the Northwest to be cut early in half, resulting in the direct loss of more than 28,000 jobs by the end of the decade, the government predicts.

"In one sweeping gesture, the scientific community has recommended that we more than double the acreage of forest-lands in Washington, Oregon and northern California for the preservation of the northern spotted owl," said Robert Spence, president of Pacific Lumber & Shipping Co. in Seattle.

He said if the plan is adopted there will be virtually little or nothing left by way of productive timberland in the Northwest's national forests.

The release of the panel's recommendation in April prompted Jolene Unsold, D-Wash., to liken the economic impact to the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

By May, several lawmakers armed with impact studies and unemployment figures declared the Thomas panel's proposals to be unworkable.

"The crisis is at hand. We're in a desperate, desperate situation," Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., said. "If Jack Ward-Thomas is accepted, the owl is listed as a threatened or endangered species, then there will be total economic chaos in our timber communities."

Meanwhile, Northwest lawmakers who have built voter constituencies with reputations as environmentalists have been forced to walk a fine political line as they seek relief for the region.

Protecting owl could result in wide-ranging economic impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals to protect the northern spotted owl could have greater consequences for the timber industry than the Clean Air Act is expected to have on the coal mining industry, a new congressional report says.

Owl-conservation strategies have the potential to increase unemployment in the state of Oregon by 22 percent by the end of the decade, said the report by the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service.

The study said costs could run as high as \$125 million to \$150 million to provide benefits to the 16,238 workers if projects would lose jobs in Oregon because of restrictions related to the spotted owl.

"It's a sobering report," said Rep. Rod Wyden, D-Ore., said in an interview. "It is the first report to even put a ballpark price tag on what a comprehensive retraining program would cost."

"What I hope is that this report will send a message to all sides of the timber debate that we are going

to have to roll up our sleeves and work together to keep these changes from being a wrecking ball pounding in on our working families," Wyden said.

As society becomes more urbanized and the public support for environmental protection increases, there is an obligation to try to assist families in the communities that may get crushed in the process.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to decide by June 23 whether to declare the rare owl a "threatened" species, a move lawmakers in the region say will bring economic disaster to small mill towns.

The report requested by Wyden and Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., paints a bleak picture of the chances of the problem being adequately addressed by existing unemployment, welfare and job training programs.

"Significant reforms have been shown in reporting for these programs," the report said.

The size of the environmental dislocation problem, while potential-

ly significant, may or may not be large enough nationally to improve the chances of success in unemployment improvement programs. Job Training Partnership Act or aid to the needy, the study said.

"Pursuit of a special purpose program may be a more realistic legislative strategy," the report said.

Officials at the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management predict that under owl-conservation strategies being considered, federal timber harvests in the Northwest would be cut early in half, resulting in the direct loss of more than 28,000 jobs in Oregon, Washington and northern California by the year 2000.

"The new congressional report said about two-thirds of the impact on jobs would be felt in Oregon."

"An overwhelming impact" on small communities in the affected zones would create secondary unemployment as well among retail trade and service, the report said.

"Unemployment of this magnitude would raise the state's total number of unemployed by about 22 percent. Should the spotted owl be placed on the endangered species list, further restrictions on economic activity could be triggered with additional jobs lost as a result," it said.

By comparison, the report said the Environmental Protection Agency estimates the Clean Air Act will cost the mining industry about 16,000 jobs by the year 2000.

Wyden, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, said business opportunities and energy, said he wants to look into the possibility of providing federal assistance to small businesses that make a commitment to hire workers laid off by the timber industry.

"We need to examine a number of areas that are natural outgrowths of forestry — secondary uses of wood products, such as furniture making, doors and beams," he said.

Wyden said he and Dicks have discussed the issue with Robert Jones, assistant labor secretary in charge of worker training. He said Jones is considering holding meetings in Washington and Oregon to

chart a strategy for retraining.

"I think fairly soon Bob Jones is going to be sending people out to the Northwest," Wyden said.

"I think there is a growing awareness in the Labor Department, and it is clear to me, that environmental reforms are not free. Society has got to have in place programs and alternatives so that families who are made hard and hit by the loss of their jobs find themselves destitute," he said.

tomers on a cents-per-therm basis, but will undergo a 36.4 percent rise.

All the price changes will result in an annual revenue increase of more than \$6.3 million. Because of the related cost to Intermountain, the company's profit margin will not be affected. If approved, the price increase will take effect July 1.

"The proposed prices will still be over 25 percent less than they were in 1982 and approximately the same as they were in 1987, reflecting the dynamics of deregulation that was introduced into the natural gas industry in the 1980s," Glynn said.

Gas company wants to raise its rates

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Co. is asking state utility regulators for permission to temporarily raise its natural gas prices by 6.7 percent.

"The company's prices this past year included a temporary credit for a refund the company was making to its customers," Intermountain Gas President William Glynn said.

"Whereas, the next twelve months prices will include a temporary increase that reflects one-time charges being assessed the company by its interstate natural gas transporter," he said.

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Bingo games continue on reservation

FORT HALL (AP) — High-stakes bingo continued for another weekend on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, although the first round of games last week did not pay for the games' start-up costs, officials said.

More than 1,000 people paid \$25 each during the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes' first games last weekend. They have a chance to make up to \$100,000 per game.

State officials oppose bingo on the reservation, but the federal government has upheld the Sho-Bans' right to conduct it.

Nathan Small of the Fort Hall Business Council said the tribes were not available. Small said the first weekend of games did not generate the \$25,000 needed for equipment and wages for some 40 workers.

"We might have to put a dent in expenses," he said. He predicted the bingo workers, who must be tribal members, will be rehired for this week's round.

Small supported moving the bingo from Timbe Hall to the Fort Hall Trading Post off Interstate 15.

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Jerome

Continued from Page B1 —

reversed a decision made in March to charge a \$150 annual special-use permit. Only a one-time permit will be required at no cost if the new ordinance goes into effect.

Other provisions specify the number of animals allowed per operation and designate sprinkling or spreading of waste-containing waters shall be at least 300 feet from any residence not related to the livestock operation.

And under the proposed ordinance, animal confinement areas, lagoons and waste storage shall be at least 1,000 feet from any residence not related to the livestock operation.

The ordinance applies to cattle, swine, horses, sheep, poultry, goats

and fur-bearing animals. It does not include fish; though fish are included in the livestock ordinance being worked on in Gooding County.

The Gooding County ordinance is being drafted by an ad hoc committee in January, but has not been finalized according to the Gooding planning and zoning office.

In other business, the Jerome County commission:

- Rejected a request from Lingwood Outdoor Advertising to advertise on the Jerome County and Jerome zone some land zoned agriculture.
- The two business requested some land be rezoned to a commercial/industrial designation, but the commission turned down the request.
- Approved of the request would constitute "spot zoning" in an agricultural zone; which the commission has on record as opposing, Martin said.

Approved a request from DBA Aardens Dairy, 132 West 500 South, to locate a corral in an area not shown on the original site plan. The new location would be in accordance with regulations and does not change the number of animals at the facility.

Reviewed the commission's decision to send a second letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington D.C. reaffirming the commission's opposition to a proposed sugar Falls hydro-project on the Snake River. The commission decided to mail the letter.

School

Continued from Page B1 —

survey, is the district's "ability to meet student needs," which earned a C due to large classes and the lack of elementary school counselors.

The district's hiring of a traveling elementary school counselor last year was a step in the right direction, said Danielson, who teaches fifth grade at Paul Elementary.

The School Board will discuss the survey at its Monday meeting. Board member Harold Short said Thursday that he had seen only a summary of the report, and could not comment extensively.

Short was surprised, however, that the "role of the School Board" only received a C grade because he said,

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Marian L. Boyer, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, who died Monday at 6 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Eugene Gibson Stacey, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mark B. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Cremation took place at White-Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church of the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White-Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Clifford W. Rupp, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Star Ward

LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Burial will be at the Great Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at Metcalf's Funeral Home. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to one hour before the funeral at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Harry P. Culbertson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

EDIN — The funeral for Alvin H. Meyers, 80, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with the Rev. Timothy Carvath officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Falls, A memorial wreath has been established to the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Jack Brandford Wilkinson, 72, of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Wood officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6601 Emerald St., Suite 208, Boise, ID 83704.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Golden Claude Durfee, 84, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, who died May 26, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Metcalf's Funeral Home in Burley.

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For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings:
Robert Paul Moadragon, 21, 424 Third Ave. W.
Teresa E. Stephens, 30, 309 Fourth Ave. N.
Christopher James Roland, 17, 252 Wisconsin Ave.
Randall Anthony Heck, 18, 345 Fourth Ave. N.
Edward D. Green, 41, Route 2, Filer.
Penny Vincent, 27, 428 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.
Robin W. Roberts, 29, Wagon Wheel No. 3, Kimberly.
Monie Linford Baird, 21, 508 Adams St., Kimberly.
Mary M. Swartz, 436 Walnut, 30.
Henk W. Weade, 20, 232 Fifth Ave. N.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
Betsy Ann Graybill, 31, 920 Second Ave. W., bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
Ruben Jaime Murietta, 30, 1122 Washington St. No. 29, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
Sheri Jean Galloway, 33, Mesa, Ariz., released on her own recognizance, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence convictions:
Roger Michael Wells, 27, 801 Sawtooth Ave., Buhl, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time and \$200 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation.
Roger Michael Wells, 23, 801 Sawtooth Ave., Buhl, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time and \$200 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation, to run concurrent with above.
Alfonso Lopez Jr., 52, 140 Clear Springs Drive, 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
Hyrum Neils Morrison, 36, 1903 Maple Ave., 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
Lorenzo Covarrubias, 25, 634 Locust St., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail time and \$200 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation.

Douglas Lee Walter, 25, 350 Grandview Drive No. 36, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, 120 day in jail suspended, 24 months' probation.
Michael Lewis Bennett, 38, Route 2, Kimberly, also sentenced for possession of marijuana, 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 89 days in jail suspended, 10 months' probation.
Clarence William Kirkpatrick, 46, 1534 Ponderosa St., 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, balance of jail time suspended, 24 months' probation.
Walter G. Lorenz, 53, 337 Lincoln St., Kimberly, amended to inattentive driving, \$750 cash, preliminary hearing requested.
Michael S. McInerney, 30, 229 Pine St., Kimberly, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time and \$250 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation.

Felony filings:
Dion S. Connell, 21, Wendover, Utah, felony driving under the influence, bond set at \$100 cash, preliminary hearing requested.
Shannon Featherston, 18, P.O. Box 632, issuing an insufficient funds check, complaint filed.
Henry V. Gaskins, 33, South Carolina, first-degree burglary, bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.
Jeffrey Boyd Apleman, 27, no address, first-degree burglary, bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.

Felony arraignments:
Drew Deann Beattie, 25, 152 Ramage St., fraud, insufficient funds check, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, two years' probation, 90 days in the Twin Falls County jail, \$77.83 restitution.
Dhoroce complaints filed:
Gloria Jane Taylor vs. David K. Taylor.
Michael Constantines vs. Bruno-I. Constantinescu.
Dennis P. Thomas vs. Karen Ann Thomas.
Leland Arthur Mort vs. Shirley Ann Luke Mort.
Nick Jo Peters vs. Jeffrey Wayne Peters.
Susan Marie House vs. Shane Thomas House.
Janina Kristine Boyette vs. Robert R.

Boyette.
Gloria J. Williams vs. John S. Williams.
Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Bonnie Jurek vs. Jose E. Jurek.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Cecilio Trevino.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
Fran Smith vs. Fairbanks Excavating Inc., Employment dispute.
First Security Bank of Idaho vs. James C. Dubois, Collection action.
Jacqueline E. Anderson vs. King Employment vs. Federal Credit Union and Seattle Telco.

Federal Credit Union. Anderson alleges credit union won't redeem certificate.
Twin Falls Glass & Paint Inc., Thomas Pabstak, individually, and John J. Pabstak and Amelia Pabstak vs. Thomas Siffert and Land Siffert, Dispute over formation of corporation.
Bull's Electric Inc. vs. Western Development-Enterprise Inc., A. Leroy Atwood and Beverly K. Atwood, husband and wife, corporate John Does VI through XX, Collection action.
Tom Morris vs. Associates Commercial Corporation, Dispute over loan.
James Featherston, as guardian ad litem for Alexander Scott Featherston, a minor, vs. Ronald Howard Salsar, Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.



Time-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Lonely patriot
A "show" of patriotism lacked support Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gym where hundreds of fifth graders were expected to turn out to spell "Idaho" with their bodies. Ryan Peterson from Lincoln Elementary School waits among empty seats for more of his classmates to arrive. About 20 fifth graders who completed a U.S. flag education course showed up for the program organized by veterans groups.

Andrus wants expansion of Birds of Prey reserve

BOISE (AP) — Following years of debate and lawsuits over the issue, Gov. Cecil Andrus on Saturday called for congressional action to permanently expand the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.
Speaking before the National Audubon Society's board of directors meeting in Boise, Andrus pressed Congress for legislation designating 483,000 acres of the sprawling desert country encompassing the river canyon as a protected wildlife area for perpetuity.
The site is considered the densest known population of raptors such as eagles, hawks and falcons in the world. Biologists say many thousands of acres above the rim are needed to maintain prey for the birds, such as ground squirrels.
"We think the governor's initiative is a very valuable one," Audubon President Peter A.A. Berle said Saturday. "It will provide extensive protection to this crucial wildlife habitat in the American Rockies."
"We hope that Congress will concur, recognizing the farsightedness of this legislation, and ensure its quick passage," Berle said.
As secretary of the Interior for the Carter administration, Andrus issued an administrative order in November 1980, setting aside the huge block of federal land south of Boise for the reserve. The administration's legislation had stalled in Congress, prompting his move.
Opponents to the expansion, including Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. and the Southwest Idaho Development Association, had filed suit

Cleanup-work wages set
KELLOGG (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has ruled that workers removing hazardous waste at the Bunker Hill Superfund site this summer must be paid the local prevailing wage as dictated by the federal Davis-Bacon Act.
Labor representatives and the Environmental Protection Agency agree, the ruling issued Thursday, will have an impact on Superfund sites throughout the country.
"This is a very important decision. Through the ruling arose from Bunker Hill, it applies nationwide," Steve Cuddy, regional attorney for the Laborers' International Union of North America, said Friday.
The Laborers' Union, which represents some workers involved in hazardous waste cleanup projects, filed a formal complaint with the Department of Labor in April. It argued the EPA should pay workers on the Bunker Hill soil removal and replacement job the prevailing local wage.
The EPA originally structured the project wage scale under the Service Contract Act, which applies to emergency waste removal jobs and provides for substantially lower rates. Dating from the 1930s, the Davis-

Bacon Act was specifically designed to protect the interests of local contractors, Cuddy said.
"Davis-Bacon says you can't create a situation where an out-of-state contractor does work at rates so low that local contractors can't compete," he said.
Beginning June 18, the EPA plans to remove soil contaminated with lead and other heavy metals from the yards of about 100 Kellogg-area homes, and replace it with clean soil. Eighty-two yards were excavated last year at the site where a lead and zinc smelter complex spewed contaminants for decades.
The EPA has designated funds for the project "emergency removal" rather than "remedial." But Samuel Walker, acting administrator for the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, wrote the director of the EPA's Office of Emergency and Remedial Response on Thursday that the nature of the work involved, not the type of contract, should determine wage rates.

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Canine Commute

AP Laserphoto

Carol Mitch and her dog Annie keep each other company on the long commute from Turah to Missoula, Mont. Mitch rides her bike whenever the weather permits.

Judge says actions in public restroom limited privacy right

BOISE (AP) — Two men accused of having sex inside a Boise public restroom last summer forfeited their right to privacy by drawing attention to their acts, a judge has ruled.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman denied a defense motion to suppress virtually all evidence in the case Friday, rejecting claims that a police search of the bathroom stall was unconstitutional.

Schwartzman held that the men's privacy rights were "limited" because they acted suspiciously before entering the Ann Morrison Park restroom on July 27, then made enough noise inside to expose the alleged acts to others.

"It is a question of common sense and decency that bathrooms in a public place shouldn't be used for sexual conduct of any kind," the judge said.

Defendants Michael Logue and Ricky Fretwell, both of Boise, each are charged with one count of committing an infamous crime

against nature. Logue, 31, is scheduled to stand trial Aug. 20; Fretwell, 27, on Sept. 20.

They face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor LaMont Anderson later hailed Schwartzman's decision as strengthening the "ability of a police officer to investigate crimes of this nature."

According to court documents, plainclothes Boise Police Detective Paul Knefel suspected a drug deal might be in progress after watching the men nervously enter the restroom and remain inside for 15 minutes.

Knefel went inside to investigate and said he heard lovemaking noises coming from a closed stall.

Defense attorneys Gar Hackney and Arnil Moshin said the key to the case is whether the arresting officer had a strong suspicion that illicit sex was occurring before peeking into the stall.

Hackney argued Friday that the

stall became a "temporary private place," because the door was locked prior to the arrest.

Schwartzman disagreed.

"The officer did have probable cause to search the stall," he said. "Anyone entering the public restroom could not otherwise avoid ... that type of sound."

The judge said Knefel did what any curious individual might have done — peek under the stall divider to see what was going on. Schwartzman said his decision might have been different if the arrest stemmed from an undercover police operation that used concealed cameras and microphones.

"This is not a planned surveillance," he said, "but merely a fortuitous happenstance."

The judge cited a recent Idaho Court of Appeals decision involving a Kootenai County restroom sex case and appellate rulings out of New York and Oregon.

N. Fork salmon fishing returns

AHSAHKA (AP) — Fewer than 100 anglers lined the banks of the Clearwater River's North Fork as the stream's first chinook salmon fishing season in 12 years began.

The relatively sparse crowd of fishermen concentrated Friday at a few points along the one-mile stretch of river that fronts Dworshak National Fish Hatchery. By evening, they had landed about three dozen salmon.

The chinook season's being tested an experiment by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Anglers are allowed one salmon per day and must present them at Fish and Game check stations near Ahsahka and Peck within an hour after finishing their day on the river.

Scales collected from the chinook will be analyzed to determine whether the fish are wild or came from hatcheries.

Boise man arrested for probation violation

BOISE (AP) — A resident of Boise's North End who police said fatally shot an intruder early Thursday morning has been arrested on a probation violation for possessing a gun.

Police said Jerry William Vail, 26, shot Mikel Anderkopulos, 30, of Boise, when Anderkopulos and two other armed men allegedly entered Vail's home and threatened the occupants.

The two other intruders, who fled the scene after the shooting, turned themselves in Thursday night and early Friday morning, police said.

Geoffrey Wayne Adams, 27, and Jeffrey Wayne Whitlock, 24, were charged with first-degree burglary, kidnapping and aggravated assault in connection with the break-in. Both were being held in the Ada County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Later Friday, Vail was arrested

Joint jail has county concerned

LEWISTON (AP) — Latah County officials have expressed skepticism about a proposed agreement locking them into shared responsibility with Nez Perce County for a regional juvenile detention center in Lewiston.

The reason is money.

The facility is expected to cost about \$420,000 a year to operate. And Latah County Commission Chairwoman Nancy Johansen said Friday she is unsure enough revenue is available.

"It sounds scary," Johansen told commissioners and other officials from Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties.

"It sounds terrible," said Nez Perce County Commissioner Ervin Hill. "It's a hell-of-a-lot-of-money. But it's realistic."

The proposal calls for Latah and Nez Perce counties to share operating responsibility for a detention center the five north-central Idaho counties expect to build using a \$1.2 million state grant.

Clearwater, Idaho and Lewis counties would send juvenile offenders to the facility and pay a daily fee to help finance its operation.

But hesitation from Latah County officials has their Nez Perce County counterparts worried. They already have agreed to buy a vacant super-market and some neighboring land in Lewiston for \$225,000.

Hill said the counties need to sign an agreement and obtain some grant money so a payment on the property can be made July 15. "Nez Perce County does not have enough funds to write out a check for \$30,000," he said.

Johansen and fellow-Latah County Commissioner Thomas Spangler said they have not yet seen revenue projections or departmental budget requests for the 1991 fiscal year.

"Somebody's going to be squeezed by adding this on," Johansen said.

With that in mind, Johansen said she wants to keep all options open, including having Nez Perce County take sole administrative responsibility. In such a case, Latah County would pay a daily fee for each offender.

NRA official resigns over endorsement flap

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A National Rifle Association official has resigned in the wake of a call from Congressman Larry Craig, an NRA board member, for him to quit or be fired for endorsing an Idaho legislative candidate based on inaccurate information.

David S. Marshall, senior state liaison for the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action in Sacramento, Calif., resigned Friday. He had been embroiled in controversy since sending out postcards endorsing Robert Horton of Hayden Lake over four-term state Rep. Dean Haugenson of Coeur d'Alene in Idaho's May 22 Republican primary.

Haugenson lost to the relatively unknown Horton by 85 votes.

The NRA endorsement said Haugenson opposed a bill during the Idaho Legislature's 1990 session liberalizing requirements for obtaining concealed weapons permits. Haugenson, chairman of the influential House Resources and Conservation Committee, actually supported the successful legislation.

Haugenson said he had not asked for Marshall to step down, but felt it was a very serious error that should not have happened. ... At the very least it was careless. It's the kind of thing you just can't afford to be careless about.

Haugenson said he still wants the NRA to send letters to all its Kootenai County members and take out newspaper advertisements acknowledging the error.

Horton called the mistake "a very unfortunate situation all the way around." But he said it was "an honest mistake. ... I hate to see anybody lose their job."

NEW HOURS

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

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

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LAURO CAVAZOS
Pledges program delivery

Reversing dropout rate goal

NAMPA (AP) — A blueprint to turn around the nation's high Hispanic dropout rate and meet the needs of Hispanic students is in the works, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos told about 300 people Friday night.

Cavazos spoke briefly at a special reception sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council at the Nampa Civic Center. He was in Idaho to speak Saturday at the College of Idaho's graduation ceremony on the Caldwell campus.

A national Hispanic Task Force on Education will meet with educators, and take public testimony from parents, students and teachers to develop the report, Cavazos said.

"We'll take that report to him (President Bush) and work with Congress to deliver the programs," he said.

Nationwide, the high school dropout rate for Hispanics is 50 percent, compared to 25 percent for the general population, educators say. In Idaho, the Hispanic dropout rate is estimated at more than 60 percent.

Nampa migrant education teacher Consuelo Quiñanán said she is eager to see the federal report, which she hopes will recognize the need for building Hispanic children's self-esteem.

"We have to accept the total child — his culture and his language," she said. "The teacher has the power to instill in children the feeling that he is as important as the next child."

Cavazos said Bush is committed to boosting the nation's educational system. He said Bush has requested increased funding for several federal programs.

But several Canyon County school teachers at Friday's reception said that commitment may not be enough. While funding for such programs has increased over the past decade, the percentage of the total federal budget spent on education has decreased.

Board approves dual routing for Gem trail

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has approved a compromise plan for the controversial state Centennial Trail, including one route through wilderness and another avoiding those protected areas.

The board's 4-2 vote at a meeting Friday in Lewiston came after months of debate and public hearings on the proposed 1,200-mile trail from the Canadian border to the Nevada state line. Board members Sheila Robertson of Boise and Monte Later of St. Anthony cast the two dissenting votes.

The plan calls for one route through the Frank Church-River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas, and one skirting them to the west.

The trail idea first was endorsed in 1987 by the Idaho Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Committee. A decision on a route was expected in April, but was postponed to give the public more time to comment.

The trail is being planned as a monument to Idaho's first century of statehood. It should allow hikers and other recreationists to see some of the state's most spectacular scenery and environmental diversity.

The multiple route compromise will allow motorized trail vehicles on the non-wilderness route. Motorized vehicles are prohibited in wilderness areas.

Leo Hennessy, non-motorized trail coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said the Wilderness Society and Sierra Club probably will be upset with the board's decision.

"They don't want the western route because it goes through proposed wilderness and now that we have our foot in the door, it will be harder to get it turned into a wilderness," he said.

Hennessy said there has been some confusion on the purpose of establishing a western route for the trail.

"It is not a motor route," he said, and the eastern route is just not a wilderness route.

Now that Parks and Recreation has designated the trail route, it is up to the Forest Service to get the project going.

"It won't be official until the Forest Service says it's OK," Hennessy said. "They will hold hearings and get public input now."

No more slag for paving company

POCATELLO (AP) — A major product of phosphate slag says it will temporarily stop supplying it as Pocatello-area road fill in the wake of federal reports the material is radioactive.

"We feel a strong obligation to respond to any community concerns which may arise as a result of the (Environmental Protection Agency) report," said Tom Bernasek, FMC plant manager in Pocatello. "And we feel this is an appropriate response

pending a thorough review of the EPA document." Slag is a by-product of refining phosphate ore into elemental phosphorus. The gravel-like substance has been widely used in paving roads and in some building construction.

The EPA undertook a two-year, nationwide study of slag and said close exposure posed a long-term risk of cancer. FMC has challenged interpretation of the findings.

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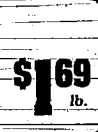
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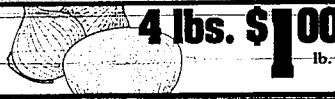
Budgetwise Fresh Turkey  \$1.39 lb.

Tender Juicy, New York Cut Steaks  \$3.69 lb.

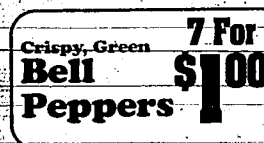
"Block Cut" Mild Cheddar Cheese  \$1.69 lb.

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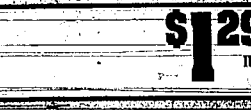
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1 lb. Loaf 100% Whole Wheat Bread  \$1.19 loaf

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1 lb., Idaho, Centennial Butter  \$1.29 lb.

46 oz. Can, S&W Tomato Juice 79¢
6.5 oz. Can, Star Kist Tuna 59¢

Gal. Jug Western Fam. 2% Milk \$1.89
15.5 oz. Can, Del Monte Pineapple 55¢

World

Chinese dissidents press for reform half a world from home



A pair of Beijing policemen patrol around Beijing's Tiananmen Square Saturday afternoon.

PARIS (AP) — Half a world away from home, where gunfire and bloodshed shocked the world a year ago, a small group of Chinese exiles works to reform the political system that forced them to flee.

The world-headquarters for the Federation for a Democratic China is a small office in a quiet, picturesque Paris neighborhood.

It tries to maintain pressure on the Communist Party government in Beijing by urging other governments to take political measures, publishing materials on human rights and keeping track of friends and ex-colleagues in Chinese jails.

The idea is to nudge the Communist Party toward peaceful political reform, says Wan Runnan, the federation's secretary-general. "The Communist Party cannot carry out necessary reform from within," Wan says. "We must put pressure on the party from the outside to introduce democracy, including from foreign governments."

The federation does not seek to overthrow the party, Wan says. "But what people want is economic and social stability, without corruption in the party, and the best way to avoid this is a multiparty system," he says. A year ago Wan Runnan was a rare breed — a successful, elite, businessman who headed Stone Group Co., China's largest privately funded company. But Wan lent his support, as well as staffers and

equipment, to the student-led movement for democratic reforms in Beijing last spring.

The Chinese army's violent June 4 suppression of the unruly protesters left hundreds, possibly thousands, dead.

Six days later, while Wan was visiting a computer exhibition in Hong Kong, Chinese authorities issued an arrest warrant for him and six other intellectuals, accusing them of inciting the "counterrevolutionary turmoil." Wan never returned.

Today he leads a humbler life in France, directing the federation's protests of human rights violations, organizing discussions and conferences on the massacre and helping a now abandoned project to broadcast pro-democracy messages into China.

The federation's chairman is Yan Jiaqi, a former aide to ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang.

It is staffed by a dozen Chinese and has 2,000 dues-paying members in its branches around the world. Fees are nominal, only about \$10 a year.

Yan's often stiff demeanor has helped shift the spotlight to his deputy chairman, Wu'er Kaixi, the flamboyant, articulate former student leader who relishes media attention and has a penchant for fainting at public gatherings.

Yan and Wu'er frequently travel outside France, leaving Wan in charge in Paris.

But Wan does some traveling himself, recently visiting Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland.

"The events in China of last spring had two strong effects on East Europe," he says. "People saw the widespread participation of ordinary citizens, and governments witnessed the suppression, which could only make them more sensitive to their own problems."

Details of the federation's budget were not readily available during a recent interview. But Wang Hao, secretary of finance, says there is a "plan de finance." It costs about \$38,000 a month to run the office itself, including rent and staff salaries, he says.

The federation in its infancy was beset by its share of controversy. There have been allegations of financial mismanagement, overzealous spending by Wu'er and discord among its leaders.

Exiled journalist Liu Binyan said he had been asked to take over the federation from Yan in September, but that he refused, noting the prickly relations among the leaders.

The Federation, while it boasts most of the prominent dissident names, is not the sole voice of dissent, competing with the China Alliance for Democracy in New York, and the Washington, D.C.-based Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars. The three were told to consolidate their offices if they wanted continued support from the U.S. government, according to Chinese sources in the United States.

The entire movement-in-exile was given a boost in April when Chai Ling, the impassioned student activist who headed the protest movement in its final days last June, surfaced with her husband in Paris in April after 10 months on the run.

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Dr. Stones will explain how to understand your health profile results from blood drawings held during May. Individual results will be available following his presentation.

If you are unable to attend this educational session, results will be mailed to you.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Beijing security tightened, writer arrested

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities tightened security in the city Saturday and closed Tiananmen Square in an effort to head off any commemoration of last year's June 3-4 army attack on student protesters.

So Saturday, sources in Shanghai said Wang Ruowang, a leading 71-year-old writer who participated in last year's pro-democracy protests, was arrested in September. He has not been seen in public since last summer.

In Beijing, one student was seen wearing a shirt emblazoned with the pro-democracy movement's V-for-visibility symbol. But there were no other signs outwardly marking the anniversary.

"The Chinese are very practical. They're not going to do anything that clearly will fail," said a student at Beijing Normal University, which was one of the protest

centers. The government warned foreign radio stations against broadcasting a taped program made by exiled Chinese dissidents. The dissidents had planned to broadcast from a ship-off-China's coast, but they abandoned the project when Taiwan refused to allow the ship to load its transmitter, and Japan wouldn't allow the boat into Japanese ports.

The dissidents said several foreign radio stations planned to broadcast the program to mark the anniversary.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said "Sources here hoped organizations and countries would avoid damage to their names by having a part in the already notorious pirate broadcasting plan."

Security guards patrolled Beijing campuses, and armed sentries were posted at a major intersection next

to the main foreign residential compound in Beijing.

Tiananmen Square, where last year's protesters had their headquarters, was turned into a carnival ground for selected grammar school children.

Parliamentary police stood guard and soldiers exercised noisily while thousands of children played games on the vast square. Some games involved maneuvering remote-control tanks through mazes, and others shooting toy rifles at targets.

The general public was not allowed to enter the square, which still bears the scars of tank treads from the night of June 3-4, 1989, when soldiers retook it from protesters demanding democratic reform. Hundreds and possibly thousands of people were killed by soldiers as they marched into the city on their way to the square.

Some underground activists said they wanted to make a commemorative gesture on the square Sunday or Monday, but that it would be too dangerous.

On at least one Beijing campus, teachers were assigned to make bed checks in student dormitories. At Beijing University and other schools, official dance parties were scheduled through the weekend to distract students.

On Sunday, authorities planned a ceremony in the square to commemorate the 1840 Opium War against Britain, which official histories describe as an example of foreign imperialist aggression against China. The war was triggered by British trade in opium bought in India and sold in China, where it became a major social problem.

On Monday, June 4, 2,000 taxis were to gather in the square to practice safe driving.

Yugoslavia quietly achieves reform

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In six months, Yugoslavia has achieved a quiet revolution.

No walls and only a few Communist leaders left, but four-digit inflation ended, the currency is convertible and the foreign debt is shrinking.

Major challenges remain, however, from achieving political stability to reforming money-losing state enterprises.

General elections are likely by year's end and Premier Ante Markovic, who is the architect of reform, is promoting himself as head of a new coalition government. He says he may give up his Communist membership and form his own party.

Political revolt has pushed economic change elsewhere in Eastern Europe, but U.S. Ambassador Warren Zimmerman last week said in Yugoslavia, "major change in

the economy has been driving political reform."

Markovic, 65, who became premier in March last year, is the first politician who may acquire national authority similar to that of Josip Broz Tito, who died a decade ago.

Since Tito's death, regional leaders have tended to have the highest standing in Yugoslavia, a loose federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces. But opinion polls in Serbia, Slovenia and Croatia, the three most influential republics, rank Markovic second only to the regions' leaders.

These three republics are at odds politically.

Non-Communists who favor secession from Yugoslavia have won free elections in Slovenia and Croatia. Serbia's conservative Communists have refused to follow the other five republics in legalizing opposition

parties, and cling to the concept of strong federal rule.

Because he has performed what a Western diplomat termed "near miracles" in the economy, Markovic appears to have a chance of bypassing regional disputes and forging national consensus.

His success rests partly on popular weariness with Communist leaders who could not halt annual inflation of more than 1,000 percent or ease unemployment, which is 15 percent nationwide and far higher in the impoverished south.

Markovic became premier in March 1989 after the economic crisis forced out Branko Mikulic. Markovic acted on the economic front in December after consulting Western experts.

He tied the dinar to the West German mark, creating the first fully convertible currency in Eastern Europe.

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Filipino troops march through rebel-held areas

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of Filipino troops drove through Communist-held neighborhoods near a U.S. military base Saturday in a show of force after U.S. troops were restricted to the garrison for security reasons.

The military also warned foreign aid workers to watch for terrorism. Five days ago, guerrillas suspected of being in the New People's Army kidnaped a Japanese development official on the central island of Negros.

In Angeles, 50 miles north of Manila, 500 troops and police backed by armored personnel carriers motored through the streets. The troops brandished M-16 rifles and carried banners denouncing the Communist rebels. The motorcade passed Clark Air Base, where rebels killed two American airmen May 13.

Philippine police Lt. Col. Julius Yarcia announced the formation of neighborhood vigilante groups to help fight the rebels.

"We just want to convince the people that we are willing to fight and that we have the manpower and the firepower to fight the enemy," Yarcia said.

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World

Russian Mickey Mouse magazine a big hit in Moscow



This cover, with Russian language, was on the 200,000 comic magazines Soviets gobbled up in one day

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Big Mags wowed Moscow, so perhaps it should come as no surprise: Walt Disney Co. said Wednesday that Muscovites gobbled up all 200,000 Russian-language Mickey Mouse comic magazines the first day of release.

The 32-page magazine, designed as the first in a quarterly series, was released May 16 and sold for 1.5 rubles a copy — \$2.40 or so. It contains five comics of various lengths already published in other countries, with dialogue in the "word balloons" translated into Russian.

Disney's familiar menagerie is on display: Goofy and Mickey fly a kite from an airplane on the front cover; Goofy and some little green men sail past planets in a bubble-top spaceship on the back.

How universal can entertainment get? In fact, Disney is part of a number of Western-comics-publishers whose sales have risen in Western Europe in recent years and now are eyeing untapped markets in a part of the world where officials once looked askance at capitalists like Scrooge McDuck.

Disney, for example, has sold Mickey Mouse comics in Hungary for about 25 years, with recent sales reaching 125,000 a month. Eastern Europe is still a tiny fragment of Disney's annual \$1.5 billion in consumer product sales, but the idea is to get the franchise in early as the trade doors open wider.

The Moscow comic sales numbers reported by Disney are strong, other publishers said.

"Two hundred thousand copies in a day? I'm impressed!" said Janet E. Galton, the president of New York's Marvel Comics, home to Spider-

Man, X-Men, Fantastic Four, Captain America and The Incredible Hulk. Marvel, the largest U.S. comics producer, publishes in 15 languages and 23 countries. Their Conan the Barbarian has invaded Hungary and they publish four titles in Yugoslavia.

Right now, I've got a guy in Moscow checking out the possibilities of publishing there.

— **James Galton, president of Marvel Comics**

Galton said. "Right now, I've got a guy in Moscow checking out the possibilities of publishing there," he said. "We also have German publishers shipping comics from West Germany to East Germany — that's been going on since they knocked down the Berlin Wall."

The Disney publication is a joint venture between the Disney-licensed Danish publisher Gutenberghus and Soviet publisher Fizkultura i Sport. The partnership was managed by Disney's consumer products subsidiary in West Germany.

The comic book was distributed at hundreds of Moscow magazine kiosks, and the publishers reported the single-day sellout, according to Disney's senior vice president in Europe, Dennis Hightower.

In a telephone interview from Milan, Italy, Hightower said the

publishers estimated that Soviet demand for the eight titles sold 1.5 million copies nationwide. "The major criticism we've gotten is why weren't there more copies, and that's unfortunately a problem with the paper allocation," he said.

To put the numbers in perspective, Marvel expects to set a single-issue record with a new, soon-to-be-released Spiderman comic. About 2 million copies have been pre-sold in the United States and Canada, and total sales should be 2.3 million or more, said Marvel spokeswoman Pamela Ruti.

Issue No. 2 of the Russian Mickey Mouse comic book series is scheduled for July. It is expected the press run again will be limited to 200,000 copies, reflecting the amount of printing paper allocated to the magazine.

In most countries of the world, U.S. comics are produced by licensed publishers. In Spain, for example, Disney produces comics in a joint venture with Brazilian publisher Abril.

Communists rally in Berlin

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of communist supporters rallied in the East German capital Saturday to protest the government's decision to take control of the ousted party's vast holdings.

In the sort of demonstration that was sometimes harshly dealt with by the former government, protesters rallied in a park to denounce what they called the "fascist" action of the democratic leadership.

"First, PDS banned. Second, books burned. Third, Auschwitz?" read a banner at the rally, seeking to compare the government to Hitler's Nazi regime.

PDS stands for the Party of Demo-

cratic Socialism, the reconstituted Communist Party that lost power last year after demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of people.

The government news agency ADN estimated the crowd at about 65,000 people.

The protesters were angry about the decision by Parliament on Thursday to put the vast holdings of the defunct Communist party in trust pending an investigation by an independent commission of their value and ownership.

The former Communists amassed perhaps billions of dollars in houses, businesses and property during their four decades in power.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

The City of Twin Falls needs the help of all property owners and occupants of property adjacent to any ditch. All ditches need to be kept clean and clear of all grass, weeds and rubbish to keep the water free flowing and prevent water from overflowing onto any street or alley. City Code 7-1-7.

Your cooperation throughout the irrigation season will be greatly appreciated.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Your Questions Answered
House Down Payment
Question: I hope to buy a house in the next six months. Where should I put the money I'm saving for my down payment?

Answer: You'll probably want to get at your cash quickly. In case a good buy comes your way, your best bet would be a money market mutual fund. These funds invest in short-term, high-quality securities, such as Treasury bills. Most allow you to write checks, just as you would from your checking account. Although the funds have an excellent safety record, they're not insured by the federal government. If that bothers you, put your money into a bank money market account. The extra safety will cost you, but the average seven-day yield on taxable money funds is 7.68%, while the average rate on bank money market accounts is 6.04%.

Paying Off Mortgage
Q: How do I pay off my mortgage?

A: Yes. Mortgage payments are amortized, which means you pay mostly interest in the first years of mortgage and mostly principal in the last years. Since only the interest from a mortgage is tax-deductible, you get the biggest tax breaks from a mortgage in the first years. At this point, you're not getting much tax benefit from your mortgage, so you might as well pay it.

Early Mortgage Payoff
Q: If I send in \$100 extra per month, how much earlier will I pay off my mortgage?

A: The rule of thumb: If you pay an extra 10% of your mortgage payment, you'll pay your mortgage in two-thirds of the time. In other words: If your 30-year mortgage payment were \$1,000, adding \$100 a month to the payment would let you pay your mortgage in about 20 years, says Jim Ruth, a financial planner in Rockville, Md.

How Much Debt?
Q: How much debt is OK?

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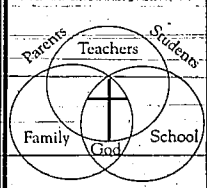
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185/70SR13 BW TL	56.63	169.82	42.47	P195/75R14 LW TL	70.23	210.69	52.67
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Feature

Oklahoma town had next to nothing but lost a lot to flooding

MOFFETT, Okla. (AP) — Flood victims found that having next to nothing didn't mean they had nothing to lose.

A month after floodwaters soaked this town of 300, the deluge elderly residents call the worst in memory is far from forgotten, with soggy furniture and moldy clothes to the destruction virtually everywhere.

Ruined furniture, appliances and clothes are stacked in piles in front of stricken houses. Windows stand open to help interiors dry out. When floors are warped and smell of mildew is in the air.

Roy Roberts' auto salvage yard reeks heavily of diesel fumes as workers clean car engines that not long ago were submerged in 4 feet of water.

Two blocks away, the Moffett school secretary works at a desk bearing a 16-inch-high stripe of stains showing where floodwaters lapped against the side.

The modest community where the salvage yard is the most prominent business may have suffered irreparable harm when the Arkansas River spilled from its banks, officials say.

Many residents say they cannot afford even low-interest disaster loans, and officials say about 80 percent of the homes are rented, which rules out federal grants to repair housing.

But Moffett, described by one state official as a "poor, second cousin" to Fort Smith, Ark., isn't a nowhere town residents are eager to flee.

"I'm crazy about this place," said 89-year-old George Hargrave. "I don't consider home anymore but here."

Roberts said Moffett thrived in the 1940s and 1950s with grocery stores, service stations and three or four nightclubs that made the town off-limits to soldiers stationed at Fort Chaffee in Fort Smith.

But old Highway 64 gave way to Interstate 40, about 3 miles north of Moffett, and the town slowly "fell off the map," he said.

Longtime residents say there have been other floods, but none so severe. After heavy spring rains, runoff from eastern Oklahoma lakes caused the Arkansas River to swell over its banks and into Moffett.

The American Red Cross immediately opened an outreach center and went door-to-door looking for those in need, spending more than \$135,000 on 95 families, said spokeswoman Franci Hart.

Squayah County was declared a disaster area and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has taken over. But FEMA relief for most residents will be limited.

"Some will be able to get repair loans, some can't afford a loan of any size," said state Social Services Secretary Robert Fulton. "A lot of

the houses are rented, so the landlords have got the problem of fixing them up. And there are questions whether the landlords can carry a loan."

Dell Greer, deputy coordinator of FEMA's Oklahoma field office, said some who cannot repay loans may be eligible for up to \$10,400 in federal grants to replace personal property.

Sally Armstrong has lived in Moffett for 68 years. Her floor and carpeting suffered the worst flood damage at her home, which she moved back into on Wednesday after receiving a FEMA grant of \$2,576.

"It's not enough and I'll have to stretch it out and make it enough," Mrs. Armstrong said. "I don't want a loan

because there's no way I could pay it back."

FEMA grants to repair houses are limited to the owners, Greer said.

Roberts owns eight houses in Moffett. He has begun repairs on hot water heaters and said he will clean up the debris the best he can. None of the homes built in the 1940s rents for more than \$100 a month, he said.

"I probably couldn't apply for a loan, but I'd take a grant," he said.

As for his tenants, he said, "I'm sure they'll get some help."

Greer said it was unclear whether the \$10,400 limit applies to each property or each owner. FEMA provides temporary housing for tenants whose rental homes are unlivable, he said.

For many, that would mean

attending to repairs and consoling his flock. Floodwaters buckled the floor at the church where about 50 people attend services.

Free clothing was displayed outside the church for those unable to replace clothes lost in the flood.

Earl Oxford, pastor at the Baptist Church in Moffett, remains busy

U.S. faces stronger hurricanes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Rain in drought-stricken western Africa is good news for the people who live there, but it could mean more and stronger hurricanes will hit the U.S. East Coast.

A leading hurricane expert says the African rains could cause more storms to form off Africa's western coast, where the biggest hurricanes form. At the same time, a historical pattern of hurricane direction shows that the '90s will point more storms at the U.S. East Coast, according to another researcher.

When Hurricane Hugo slammed into Charleston, S.C., late last summer with 135 mph winds, it ended nearly 30 years of relative calm on the East Coast.

"Over the long run, we're probably back into an era like the '40s and '50s," Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said last week. "The big storm is back."

Dewey Watson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Norfolk, Va., said many of those storms were likely to strike close to home, just as they did in the '40s and '50s.

"Starting in the late '80s — and on into the '90s — we're shifting back to the East Coast," he said.

William Gray, a meteorologist at Colorado State University who predicts hurricane activity each year, has noted that 20 years of below-normal rainfall in Africa has corresponded with 20 years when no hurricanes in categories 4 or 5 — the most destructive types — have made a U.S. landfall.

Further, Gray notes in the Jan. 12 Science magazine, category 4 or 5 storms struck the U.S. coast on an average of every four to five years between 1947 and 1969, when there were heavy sub-Saharan rains.

During the past two years, when rainfall in Africa has again climbed above average, two category 5 and three category 4 hurricanes made their way into the Atlantic. All the hurricanes — Gilbert, Helene and Joan in 1988, and Hugo and Gabrielle last year — formed off the west African coast.

Those so-called Cape Verde storms — named for the area where they're born — are generally larger than their counterparts that form in the western Caribbean Sea, but Jarrell said 1988 and 1989 were the first successive years since at least the 1950s in which so many really powerful storms had formed.

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LOW-INSTORE FINANCE

Trucker excels in contest

Tell Robert Salinas to keep on truckin' and he'll probably say "You bet!" Salinas, who lives in Twin Falls when he's not out on the road for Consolidated Freightways, won second place recently in the Idaho State Truck Driving Championships.

Salinas competed in the twin trailer competition. He had to drive around tires on balls, over a bridge, make turns, back into an alley, parallel park and show other skills to earn the honor. The contest took place May 19 in Boise. Salinas has been driving for Consolidated for 11 years.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Janet Coombs, a Kimberly High School English teacher for the past three years, has won a University of Idaho Alumni Association Teaching Excellence Award. Principal Don Loughmiller presented her with the honor at the school's recent awards assembly.

Another Kimberly English teacher, Margo Schmidt, has received a summer \$500 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend "Shakespeare in Ashland," a four-week institute at the University of Southern Oregon in Ashland, Ore. Teachers will study and share methods of helping students enjoy Shakespeare.

Schmidt also is the recipient of a teaching assistantship from Idaho State University, where she will pursue a graduate degree in English. She'll begin her studies this fall in Pocatello. Schmidt also serves as a counselor at Kimberly High.

The following Magic Valley students have earned Dean's List honors from their respective schools: Cecelia of Twin Falls, attending the University of Oregon; Wendy Lierman of Filer and Jonathan Scot Walter of Jerome, both attending Concordia College in Nebraska; and Kevin Ames of Twin Falls, a student at Western New Mexico University.

And in other news of area students: Marin Frost of Twin Falls has graduated cum laude in business education and Japanese from Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She'll receive the master's degree in accounting at the University of Illinois starting this fall.

Mark Wayne Wright of Twin Falls earned a 4.0 grade-point average spring semester at Colorado State University.

Karen Dawn Flynn, a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School, has been named Outstanding MBA student at Boise State University.

Jennifer Smack of Twin Falls has been awarded an academic scholarship to Rivier College, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High.

Gayl Teschke of Twin Falls, a junior at Oregon State University, was one of only 10 students from that school nominated for a United States Achievement Academy designation as All-American Scholar.

Allison J. Lindholm of Filer has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Busch Agricultural Research Inc., the agricultural subsidiary of Amheuser-Busch. A graduate of Filer High School, she plans to attend the University of Idaho, where she'll carry a double major in agricultural education and biochemistry.

Ginger Johnson and Anita Luvisi, who will be seniors next fall at Hansen High School, have been selected to take part in Idaho State University's Health Care Opportunities Summer Enrichment Program. Only 30 students from across the state have been invited to the session. During the program, participants will receive 20 hours of training in each of the following areas: reading and study skills, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and computer literacy. They'll receive firsthand information on career opportunities in health care. But the group will also enjoy recreation, including a whitewater rafting trip in Jackson Hole.

Jolene Coverdale, who just completed the second grade at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls, won state honors for her grade in the North Shore Animal League's "Perfect Place for Pet" poster contest. Jolene earned a \$100 savings bond for her efforts. She is the daughter of John and Sheila Coverdale.

All the new officers of Idaho State University's Psi Chi psychology honor society are graduates of the College of Southern Idaho. They are Cory Franks, Buhl, president; Jan Yingst, Twin Falls, vice president; Dave Salas, Santa Clara, Calif., secretary; and William D. Benkula, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Phi Sigma Chi, a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, is sponsoring a "Summer of Service" project. For more information, contact the chapter at 232-2323.

On the heels of the invasion

Mountain Home woman followed D-Day forces in Normandy

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — In late June 1944, Gladys Hunter made the crossing from Southampton, England, to the beaches of France.

Twenty-three days earlier — 46 years ago this week — Allied forces landed in Normandy to begin Operation Overlord, the famed D-Day campaign that marked the beginning of the end for Hitler's Third Reich and World War II in Europe.

Hunter arrived in France to establish Red Cross recreational clubs in the war-torn, German-occupied nation. When she strode ashore on Omaha Beach, she was — to her knowledge — the first black woman to arrive in the war "zone" during that tense, historic time.

Today, Hunter resides in a small white house on a quiet street in Mountain Home, where she's lived for the past two decades. The house she shares with three cats is filled with souvenirs of her many travels — Hunter reckons she's lived in 15 to 20 places during her life. And at 82, her mind brings full bits of memories.

"We left Southampton at 4 o'clock in the morning," she recalls. A Naval lieutenant in charge of the transport operation first thought Hunter was a man in the British military. When he looked up and saw her, he said "Jesus Christ, a woman. You can't go," she says.

But another officer, a colonel in the Army, said if Hunter had enough guts to go, she could. She was the only woman on the transporter. "I was that many times," says Hunter, who earlier tried to join the Women's Army Corps but was turned away because the quota was filled.

On the ship, Hunter was put on top of a crate that was covered with life preservers. She "then" was "tied down and covered with a blanket."

"I stayed that way except once where we came to an area where there were thousands and thousands of dead bodies floating in the sea," she says. "They let me sit up so I could see this, and they tied me back."

It wasn't the last gruesome sight Hunter experienced.

In France, she attended a graves registration unit, and it reminded her of the poem "In Flanders Fields," commemorating the dead of World War I.

"There were thousands and thousands of them," she says. "If I had any respect for the military before, I got it then."

"They worked all day long, digging graves and burying men," she adds, and that went on for days, weeks and months after D-Day.

"There was a young captain, and as the men were covering the graves, he got a shovel and went to work, too," she says.



Gladys Hunter lived through the events of World War II as a Red Cross worker. Here, she holds a portrait taken of her in England during the war.

Hunter asked him why an officer would have to do such work, and he said, "I can't ask these men to do it if I wouldn't do it."

Remembering another bittersweet incident, Hunter tells how a young GI came up to her and asked, "Ma'am, may I kiss you?"

"I was sort of surprised," she recalls. "He said 'I may never see another American woman.' He was almost in tears."

Hunter's work during the war involved establishing recreation clubs where GIs could go, relax, shoot some pool and forget their troubles for a time.

"I tried to think of things they'd do if they were home," says Hunter, a graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., who also studied recreation management at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C.

She set up clubs in England before arriving to Normandy, and she later went to Germany on similar duty. Despite seeing the brutality of a war that ended up killing 45 million soldiers and civilians, Hunter harbored little malice toward the enemy.

In Germany, she says, the war was winding down, but "the people were winding down," too, she says. "They didn't have any food, they didn't have shelter."

Moreover, she adds, most of the common people detested the war. "They didn't want any-of-those-foolishness," she says.

Although most military units and facilities were segregated at the time, Hunter says she didn't allow herself to feel the sting of prejudice. "I knew what I wanted to do and I did it, and if anybody didn't like it, shame on them," she says. "I didn't concern myself with it."

After World War II, Hunter lived in Japan for 17 years, from 1947 through 1964, visiting China and Korea during her stay in the Orient. She moved back to the United States, was married for a time and worked as a welfare officer in Lompoc, Calif.

After she and her husband divorced, she moved to live on the \$200-a-month she was making. Hunter contacted a former supervisor who was working for the military's Special Services branch, the department that operates recreational facilities on bases, asking for a stateside assignment.

"She said 'I have one but I don't think you'll want it,'" Hunter recalls. The job was at Mountain Home Air Force Base in remote Idaho.

She took it, originally intending to stay only a year and work long enough to get her civil-service-grade back. But she stayed on the job until her retirement in 1985.

She's become active in a number of community organizations including Business & Professional Women, Beta Sigma Phi sorority and St. James Episcopal Church. She also works with a group called E-Ad Inc. that provides services for the disadvantaged in Elmore and Ada counties.

Her eyes sweep around the living room, its every nook filled. There are paintings of places she saw in Europe, whimsical wood carvings from Japan, certificates of commendation from the Air Force.

"I've settled in, as you can see," she says.

Writing letters is fast turning into a lost art

By SUJATA BANERJEE
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — A long time ago, the pen was mightier than the sword.

Nowadays, few people are lifting pen to paper, especially when it comes to writing personal letters. We are far from the days when it was common to enjoy correspondence over late, sunny breakfasts on Saturday mornings. The mail is delivered later these days, of course, but the fact remains that the 165 billion pieces of mail delivered each year in this country are mostly bills, advertising messages, periodicals, and little of human interest.

A recent survey found that people listed reading personal letters as their favorite household activity. Yet they also described writing letters as their least favorite chore.

"Letter writing really is a dying art," says Jean McGary, assistant professor of

'Letter writing takes time and that's a commodity we don't have much of.'
— Betty Townsend, senior center director

writing seminars at Johns Hopkins University.

Adds etiquette expert Letitia Baldridge, author of "The New Manners for the '90s": "Letter writing started to go out in the '70s. Now, after 20 years, there is practically nothing left to go out... We are communicating with telephones and fax machines and computers. We are not expressing ourselves. Without letters, what will be left to show of our culture but videotapes of Roseanne Barr? Good God, it's a calamity!"

The loss of letters is borne out in numbers. In 1977, when the U.S. Postal Service began recording such figures, 7.6 percent of mail in all classes was sent from one household to another — in other words, personal correspondence. In 1987, such letters dropped to 4.9 percent of all mail, and in 1988 to 3.5 percent.

In 1977 the average number of person-to-person letters delivered each week to a household was 1.8; a decade later that figure shrunk to 1.5. In 1988, the average amount of mail delivered to households for the year was 1,217 pieces. Of that figure, only 59.5 pieces were household-to-household letters, excluding greeting cards.

Statistically — personal letters are decreasing because "we are seeing tremendous growth in the other classes of mail," says Irene Lericos, Baltimore Division Communications Manager of the U.S.

Postal Service. The Postal Service politely calls that other mail "bulk business"; we call it junk mail. But the fact remains: People are writing fewer personal letters.

"It's easier to call someone these days than sit down and write a letter," says Gary Thomas, a Baltimore mail carrier for more than 17 years. "In the old days there were not as many cars and it wasn't as easy to get around, so people would write. Now, instead of writing a letter to someone who lives in the next town, people will just drive down there. What we are finding in the personal mail we get is mostly coming from older people because they have more time, or younger people who are more confined to the house — the ones without cars, the teen-agers." He sees an increase in personal mail around holiday time, but it's mostly greeting cards, not full-blown letters.

"Letter writing takes time and that's a... See LETTERS on Page C2

New checkers game draws out children's feelings

By DAWN BONKER
Orange County Register

The last thing the 11-year-old girl in Michael Kantowitz's office wanted to talk about was her parents, their divorce and the anxiety spilling into her life.

She wanted to play checkers. So Kantowitz — a marriage, family and child counselor in Laguna Hills, Calif. — played checkers — some of many games he uses to help his young clients relax with him.

But when they still weren't talking after the third game, he changed the rules. Each time a player makes a move, the other player feels a feeling — any feeling — and shares it when they feel it.

Soon the girl was talking about what sad, scared and happy meant to her, and they were on their way to solving some of her problems.

"I fell over," Kantowitz said. "I thought she was going to have problems with that. But she was terrific!"

'We're not communicating here. What we're doing is playing a game.'
— Counselor Michael Kantowitz

that 10 months and \$20,000 later would sprout into a board game called "Feeling Checkers."

Kantowitz, 30, was convinced that the session produced from his last-ditch effort in that session wasn't a fluke. If kids could be provided a safe and fun forum in which to talk about their feelings, they could make better progress in a therapy session or improve relationships at home. All without being dealt with in a heavy-handed manner. "We're not communicating here," Kantowitz said, setting up a game of Feeling Checkers. "What we're doing is playing a game."

Two games, actually. First, there's checkers. Kantowitz didn't want to monkey around with the basic object of the game — to win by capturing an opponent's checkers — because children often lose interest in games that can't be won or brought to some kind of resolution, he said.

"And because the patent on checkers ran out many years ago, he didn't need to change the general playing formula."

The game looks different, though. Kantowitz worked with a graphic artist, printer and plastics manufacturer to create special red and yellow checkers and a bright blue and white checkered board.

Little paper tabs and a twist on the traditional jump make Feeling Checkers a tool for therapy or encouraging communication. When players jump a checker, they have to flip over the checker, read the feeling that is printed on a paper tab attached to the underside and define and describe how it feels for them.

For example, a player gets a checker with the feeling that "anxious for me is..." and then follows with, "A time when I felt anxious..."

Kantowitz stresses that the game works best when players speak only for themselves and avoid saying how other people should act, think or behave when they have that feeling.

"That approach is especially useful for parents who may want to use the game to model behavior for their children without lecturing," Kantowitz says the feeling tab "Resignation" as an example.

Parents could talk about a time when they respected themselves by doing a job they didn't want to do but knew had to be done. From that, a child who's having trouble doing homework may see that they aren't alone. Even Mom and Dad have these problems.

"You just told a child that without telling him you go to his homework," Kantowitz said.

In similar ways, parents can share what it's like for them when they feel rejection, fear or guilt.

Not all the emotions come from the down... See CHECKERS on Page C2

Many collectors of pottery, stoneware admire blue, white

By ANITA GOLD
Chicago Tribune

"I am a 'blue and white' collector and have furnished our home with various blue and white antique accessories. I especially favor pottery and stoneware that have been sponge-decorated or that have blue bands or faded blue raised designs. Where can I find information and more pieces?"

A. Write to the Blue & White Pottery Club, 224 12th St. N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405, enclosing \$10 for an annual membership and quarterly newsletter. The club's 39th annual convention is June 8 and 9 at the Executive Inn, Paducah, Ky. Activities include a show and sale of pottery and stoneware and an auction of blue and white pieces.

"Blue and White Stoneware," by

Katherine McNery, is available for \$11.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah—Ky. 42002-3009 (phone 800-626-5420).

Many blue and white pottery pieces can be found in "Collector's Guide to Country Stoneware & Pottery—Second Series," with descriptions, dates and current values by Don and Carol Raymont, available for \$16.95 postpaid from Collector Books.

Q. Do people collect cereal boxes? If so, what types are collectible? Is there a group related to cereal box collecting that I can contact?

A. Cereal boxes, designed with colorful graphics and popular characters, have been called the latest collecting craze. They provoke childhood memories. Of course, most boxes were tossed in the trash,

but you can write to Toy Scouts, Box 268, Seville, Ohio 44723, which buys and trades old cereal boxes and puts out a catalog. Enclose a description of any boxes you have or want.

The most valuable cereal boxes are those in mint condition that have never been folded together. Depending on age, artwork, cereal brand and celebrity or character portrayed, they can command as much as three figures. Boxes with cut-out back and side panels, cut coupons or missing the top flap are, for the most part, worth far less.

Because cereal box collecting is catching on, new boxes with exciting graphics or featuring certain people or characters are being preserved. Also collectible are cereal box toys and novelties, some of which came packed inside the boxes,

some printed on the box and meant to be cut out, and some offered on box-tops or panels as premiums to be sent for. A memory-provoking book with pictures, descriptions and prices of premiums is the "Illustrated Radio Premium Catalog and Price Guide," by Tom Tumbusch, available for \$36.95 postpaid from Tomart Publications, Box 292102, Dayton, Ohio 45429.

Information on cereal boxes and premiums can also be found in the bimonthly Box Top Bonanza Magazine, available for \$20 a year, or \$1 for a current issue, from 1530 15th Ave., East Moline, Ill. 61244 (phone Joe Smilgic at 309-752-9627). You can also check out cereal boxes with collector Don Maria, Box 111266-P, Arlington, Texas 76007 (phone 817-261-8745).

Q. Where can I find information

on antique glass beer steins?

A. You'll find information on beer steins made of glass, pottery, pewter, porcelain, and stoneware in "The Beer Stein Book—A 400-Year History," by Gary Kirsner and Jim Grubel, available for \$41.95 postpaid from GLENKING, Ltd., Box 3807, 1940—Avenida—Tenerife, Coral Springs, Fla. 33075 (phone 305-344-9856). Or write to Kirsner at Glenking-antique-beer-stein-auctions, appraisals and purchases.

Q. How can I check out the value of some Nixon-related political items, including a Nixon watch?

A. Write to the Nixon Political Items Collectors, Box 2354, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92690, enclosing a description of the items. A Dick Nixon, I'm Not a Crook watch made by the All American Time Co. has a reported value of \$35, while a Dick-

ey Nixon wristwatch made by the Dyrly Wrist Co. is worth about \$45.

Q. How can I contact people with James Bond collectibles, and how can I find out the value of such items?

A. Write to James Bond 007 Fan Club, Box 414, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708-0414, which offers an annual membership magazine and newsletters for \$15. Collectibles range from a 007 Action Vapor pen (worth \$125) to a 007 James Bond Secret Agent game (worth \$35).

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.

Service news

JEROME — Master Sgt. Scott A. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Fruitland and grandson of Naomi Lavens of Jerome, has earned a bachelor's degree from Troy State University in Montgomery, Ala.

Burgess completed college studies through participation in the Air Force off-duty education program.

He is a program superintendent with the Community College of the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

PAUL — Air Force Master Sgt. Paul R. Rehwal, daughter of Don-

ald E. and E. Louise Rehwal of Paul, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in West Germany.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Rehwal is a nursing services superintendent with the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing. The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Master Sgt. William G. Hiley, son of C. Eugene and Evelyn M. Hiley of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding

non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Hiley is a quality control inspector with the 2021st Communications Squadron. The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Bonneville High School in Ogden, Utah, and is a 1987 graduate of Weber State University in Ogden.

WENDELL — Capt. David H. Neilson, son of Alice M. Neilson of Wendell, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Buckley Air National Guard Base in Colorado.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on

behalf of the Air Force. He is a deputy crew commander with the 2nd Communications Squadron. He is a 1977 graduate of Ten Sleep High School in Wyoming and is a 1984 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

BURLEY — Airman 1st Class John C. Barnes, son of Nadine M. and John A. Barnes of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman 1st class is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School.

CAREY — Navy Fireman Collin B. Swain, son of Curtis E. Swain of Carey, recently graduated from the Atlantic Fleet Engineering School as class Honorman. A 1988 graduate of Caldwell Senior High School, he joined the Navy in August 1988.

HEYBURN — Air Force Staff Sgt. Gale K. Craythorn, son of Kenneth I. and Renon Craythorn of West Germany, has arrived for duty in West Germany. The sergeant is a law enforcement specialist with the 36th Security Po-

lice Squadron. The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Mindoka-County High School in Rupert.

JEROME — Army Sgt. Larry A. Parson, son of Glenn A. and Marcelle Parson of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fort Ritchie, Md.

Parson is a communications equipment repairer with the Army Information Systems Engineering Command. The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Valley High School in Eden.

Checkers

Continued from Page C1

side of life. Joy, happiness, creativity and imagination among the feelings I'lduced in the game.

The game, also can be adapted for children of various ages. Kantowitz crafted the tabs from paper so they would be easily interchangeable with tabs provided for players 6, 8, 10 and 10 to adult. Younger children may need a little help at first, depending upon their vocabulary, which is fine, he said.

How the features are interpreted changes from day to day. One day a child may choose a playground situation to describe anger. Another time, the same child may pop-out with something like, "When you yelled at me last night ..."

Parents can learn from both, Kantowitz said. "The playground story can be a welcome change from the 'nothin' much' youngsters often respond with when asked what they did at school. The other can offer insights into a particular child's sensitivity," he said.

"You're going to find out to lot each time that child jumps a checker. Some of it is important, and some of it may not be so important," Kantowitz said.

Whichever direction a child chooses, it's probably best not to stop the game to further probe a child's thoughts. That's not fair.

"You'll be able to do that later if you really feel that needs to happen because then you've opened a door," he said. "You can start with, 'You know when we were playing checkers, can we talk about that?' If you do that in the middle of a game, it feels kind of threatening."

Whatsoever happens, parent and child spend time together.

"This is played on a one-to-one basis, which children love," he said. "There are lots of family games out there, but this one is special. It allows parents to spend special time with each child."

He often asks his clients, parents and children and even couples to try it at home as part of their therapy.

"I tell them, 'Just take an hour a week, unplug the phone, turn off the TV, do this, and let's see what happens,'" Kantowitz said.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
Delta Sigma at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named outstanding chapter in the Northwest. The chapter also won a national award for service rendered to CSI and the community, and Tammy Egbert of Twin Falls — the group's 1990 president — received the "Woman of Honor" leadership award at the organization's regional luncheon in Boise.

Carol Fort of Filer was elected to the post of organizer when the Idaho State Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood held its recent state convention. Chapters from Burley, Rupert and Jerome hosted the conference. PEO is a philanthropic, educational organization with 243,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Nancy Keen of Burley, Chad Smith of Filer, Amador Chavez of Rupert and Camille Raley of Twin Falls have all been invited to join

Blue Key, an upperclass scholarship and service honor society at the University of Idaho. Frueley has also been invited to join Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, at U of I, as has Connie Nicholson of Twin Falls.

Two Bliss High School students, Mary E. Sears and Shawn Jensen, have received 1990 U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete. The

awards are given annually to students who show strong abilities in both academic and athletic pursuits.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Joyce Fanselow.

Letters

Continued from Page C1

commodity we don't have much of," says Betty Townsend, 61, manager of the Souwest Senior Center in the city. In the '40s when Townsend was in high school, she and her friends stayed busy writing letters to "the fellows who were lonely in Oklahoma." These days, she writes to her large, scattered family and friends several times a year, but not as often as she'd like.

Letters are important, says Baldridge, for the simple reason that they make the recipient feel happy and flattered that the writer has taken time out for him.

"A personal letter written by someone who wants to keep in touch and please you; that's the kind people really love," she says.

"The real pleasure of letter writing is making sense of your life," says McGarry of Johns Hopkins. "Letters make you feel life is humorous and adventurous, not just a random array of events."

"I think a letter should have a quality of spontaneity," she explains, adding, "letters should be selfish: You talk of the stuff of your own life. What makes a letter fun is when it goes over the line."

The 19th and early 20th centuries were the golden age of letter writing, McGarry says. People traveled widely and carried tales of their adventures home through letters to friends: Henry James, James Joyce, Franz Kafka and Marcel Proust all wrote amusing and magnificent letters that were the subject of lectures for scholars. McGarry worries that future historians won't be able to write about notables of our era, all for the lack of letters.

What are some situations that should motivate a letter, instead of the more mundane phone call? "If you have a chance encounter and run into someone on the street or in the airport, that's good enough reason to send a note, and get them caught up in the news," Baldridge says. "If someone's in the hospital, don't send a get-well card and just sign your name. Sit down and write, a letter that says you're so sorry to hear they are hit with such a problem, and now here's the news..."

How does one with rusty writing hands get started again? Baldridge advises trying to turn a chore into a delight.

"It's very important to take a slice of time to be devoted to it," she ad-

vised at an early age, so Baldridge advises parents to bring their children into the activity too.

"Have a tiny letter-writing corner for children with their own colored papers and wonderful pens," she says. "Give them a plate of cookies when they're finished, for a reward."

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The Times-News is preparing a special Centennial Edition, "The First 100 Years," to be published July 2, 1990, to celebrate Idaho's Statehood Day.


This very special edition provides an excellent vehicle to tell the story and history of your business in the Magic Valley. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be a permanent part of the history of our community.

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Tickets may be purchased (and donations forwarded) at **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA OFFICE, 3188 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-2067**

Anniversaries

The Huettigs

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huettig of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Huettig and Lenore Leiman were married June 6, 1940, in Salt Lake City. They have lived and farmed near Eden and Hazelton for the past 50 years.

They are both active or have been active in the Eden Lions Club, Legion, School Board, PPA, Dean Commission and various church activities.

The event is being given by Keith,



Lenore and Herman Huettig

Gerald, Myron and Lary Huettig and Joyce Buschhorn, all of Hazelton; Carol Howell of Kimberly; and Pam Brust of Carson City, Nev. The couple has 22 grandchildren.

Backyard compost pile prevents guilt

FROM GARBAGE TO GOLD. When I had a compost pile in the backyard, I never had that nasty, wasteful feeling when I found LUPOs (unidentified, but forgotten objects) in my refrigerator. I knew the slimy mess could be transmuted into "black gold" — rich garden soil by the alchemy of the compost heap. Yard clippings likewise joined the pile — more guilt-free living since yard waste accounts for 20 percent of all household waste and an even greater percentage of landfill space. Check your library for gardening books that explain how to start a simple backyard compost, or call local garden clubs, com-

Reed Glenn
community centers or university extension services for composting workshops offered in your community.
GOING NUTS FOR THE RAIN FOREST: Brazil nuts or cashews are tropical nutforest products that require a living forest in which to grow. Their harvest provides work for locals and helps ensure continued protection of the forest. Enjoy eating them.
BUDGET ACTIVISM: Here's the low-no-nonsense environmental group for those who want to take action rather than accumulate more junk mail and money requests from environmental groups they've already joined. Global Response is a new group that grew out of its founder's involvement with Amnesty International. Amnesty International, which assists political prisoners worldwide, sends out "action alerts" to inform members about urgent issues, recommended actions and addresses of people to write to. Global Response will do the same, sending out a monthly one-page action alert with the facts, basic concerns, recommended action and addresses of people to write to who have the power to stop environmental problems. A \$5 contribution is requested to help cover mailing and printing expenses. Write to Global Response, P.O. Box 17280, Boulder, CO 80308-7280. Phone: (303) 444-0306.

vegetable oil for furniture, mild detergent or vinegar with water for linoleum floors and vegetable oil such as Murphy's oil soap for wood floors.
ECHOHERO: Vital Statistics: Macon Cowles, 41, is an attorney at Williams, Prince, Greenstein, and Griffith Law Firm in Boulder, Colo. — Accomplishment: Cowles is the lead environmental attorney in the Exxon Valdez litigation, selected by state and federal courts to help direct the 150 cases against Exxon and the Alyeska Pipeline Co. He was also elected as lead environmental counsel by the 15 lawyers working on the environmental case of the National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups.

the family's second car and now rides the bus to work.
Quote: "I carry around a little card in case I forget — with the unifying principles I try to engrain on everything I do. They are to minimize personal pollution and to explore the earth and protect her diversity."
To nominate EchoHeros from your community, send names and contact numbers to the address below.

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

Anniversaries

The McBrides



Mona and Lenard McBride

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Lenard B. McBride of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward LDS Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn.

McBride and Mona Brower were married June 10, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. After their marriage, they moved to Pingree, Idaho, where they farmed until his enlistment in the Navy. Upon his return from the military, they lived in Heyburn where they purchased a small farm. He farmed and worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He then became the first artificial insemination technician of dairy cattle in Minidoka and Cassia counties. They subdivided their farm, which is now the McBride Subdivision in Heyburn, where he built many of the homes.

He later went to work for Butz Engineering as a field superintendent and spent 45 years handling mail-handling equipment in government post offices throughout the United States. They later returned to Heyburn and went into the insulation business which was owned by their son, and have since resided in Heyburn.

They have been active in the LDS Church. The event is being given by their children, Roger McBride of Heyburn; Kyle McBride of Pocatello; and James Hyman of Santa Maria, Calif., along with spouses and grandchildren.

The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Kaufmans

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Kaufman of Buhl will be honored at an open house June 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Moon Glow Village in Buhl.

Kaufman and Ida Bontrager were married May 17, 1940, in Hesston, Kan., by the president of Hesston College. They have lived in Wichita, Walton and Hesston, Kan., and moved to their current farm in Buhl in 1948.

He has worked as a farmer and rancher in Buhl since 1948. She is a homemaker. They have lived in the Community Bible Church and the Christian Women's Club.



Ida and Floyd Kaufman

The event is being given by their children, Larry D. Kaufman of Corpus Christi, Texas; Ray G. Kaufman of Boise; and Gary L. Kaufman of Pocatello. The couple has eight grandchildren.

The Sweats

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweat of Carey will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church on Main Street. A program will be presented at 8 p.m.

Sweat and Melba Clark were married June 4, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have farmed in the Carey Valley most of their married lives.

They have been active in the LDS Church and he served as Blaine County Commissioner, District 1 for 2 1/2 years.

The event is being given by their children, Robert Sweat of Pocatello



Ray and Melba Sweat

and Karen Hansen of Salt Lake City and their families.

The couple has eight grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The Reads

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Read of Kimberly recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

Read and Hannah Rudolph were married June 1, 1940. He farmed in Kimberly, retiring in 1981 and also worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Factory, retiring in 1987. She worked for Perso's TGA in Kimberly, retiring in 1981.

The couple has two daughters, Shirley Gillies of Salt Lake City and Ginger Hoover of Twin Falls; and one son, Gary Read of Ogden, Utah. The couple has four grandchildren.



Ray and Hannah Read

The Sueszes

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Suesz of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Suesz and Eleanor Nicks were married June 7, 1940, in Papillion, Neb. They have lived in South Gate, Calif., from 1941 to 1972 and then moved to Gooding.

He worked at the General Motors South Gate plant from 1941 until his retirement in 1970. He also served for two years in the Army, where his company was attached to the Helicopter Division. She worked at Bell Telephone Co., Montgomery Ward and Sav-On-Drugs in the Los Angeles area.

They have been active in the United Methodist Church, American Legion and Gooding Grange and the Senior Citizens Center.



Ernest and Eleanor Suesz

The event is being given by their sons, Clarence Nicks of Phoenix, Ariz., and spouse; and William Suesz of Jerome.

The couple has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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By Knight-Ridder News Service

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	Graig Brown
June 2	Leslie Just
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	Corey Ahren
June 2	Rene Prall
	Jeff Holcomb
June 8	Teresa Bell
	Gilbert Hafen
June 9	Katly Dulzai
	Nick Fisher
June 9	Kelli Custer
	Jeff Boyd
June 9	Connie Brewster
	David Shrum
June 9	Greg Goo
	Gus Kohtopp
June 16	Ruby Malone
	Tracy Thomas
June 16	Holly Jucker
	John Vandenberg
June 16	Trina DeLong
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Engagements

Schmidt-Foster

FILER — Dennis and Susan Schmidt of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette to Eric B. Foster, son of Gary and Jane Foster of Winters, Calif. Schmidt is attending Filer High School. She is employed at Williams IGA in Filer. Foster is a graduate of Basaville High School in Winters. He is also employed by Williams IGA in Filer. The wedding is planned for Wednesday.



Jeannette Schmidt and Eric Foster

Clark-Dalebout

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gloria Clark of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria to Scott Dalebout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dalebout of Ogden, Utah. Clark is attending Weber State College, majoring in Clinical Laboratory Science. Dalebout is scheduled to graduate in June from Weber State College, majoring in Zoology, with an emphasis in wildlife management. The wedding is planned for June 16. An open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. June 24 at 637 Quincy Ave. in Twin Falls.



Scott Dalebout and Gloria Clark

Rowe-Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Penny and Mike Glenn and Bob and Marilyn Rowe, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam to Mike Patterson, son of Bill and Marilyn Patterson, also of Twin Falls. Rowe is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Hudson Slopes. Patterson is a graduate of CSI and is currently employed at Lynch Oil. The wedding is planned for Oct. 19 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.



Mike Patterson and Pam Rowe

Garcia-Richins

TWIN FALLS — Chelsea Serina Garcia, daughter of Donell Garcia of Twin Falls and Brian Garcia of Elko, Nev., and Gordon Brent Richins, son of O'Neil Richins of Shoshone and Shirley Bell of Jerome, announce their engagement. Garcia is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Richins is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Buttery's Food and Drug in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Chelsea Garcia and Gordon Richins

Schexnaydre-Honcik

BUHL — John Schexnaydre and Linda Webster of Austin, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to Chris Honcik of Austin, son of John and Anita Honcik of Buhl. Schexnaydre is a graduate of Crockett High School in Austin and the University of Texas in Austin. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of Texas this fall. Honcik is a graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University. He is employed by Motorola in Austin. The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 in Austin.



Karen Schexnaydre and Chris Honcik

DeKruyf-Blaw

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DeKruyf of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sue of South Holland, Ill., to Richard James Blaw of Oak Forest, Ill., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Blaw of Chino, Calif. DeKruyf is a graduate of Jerome High School and Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is employed at TBL Publishing in Chicago. Blaw is a graduate of Unity Christian High School in Hudsonville, Mich., and Trinity College in Palos Heights, Ill. He is employed by Pancl, Ker, Forrester in Chicago. The wedding is planned for Sept. 22.



Richard Blaw and Kimberly DeKruyf

Kicer-Ensminger

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kicer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly to Jason Ensminger, son of Mr. Lester Ensminger of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Sherri Cox of Hawthorne, Nev. Kicer is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed in Rockport, Texas, and will attend college in the fall. Ensminger is a graduate of Priest Lake High School in Priest Lake, Idaho. He is employed by Oceanic International of Southern Texas in Galveston. The wedding is planned for Aug. 11.



Jason Ensminger and Kelly Kicer

Wedding

Van Buren-Gillespie

TWIN FALLS — Dana Van Buren and Robbie Gillespie were married May 27 at the Thousand Springs Nature Preserve in Hogerman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buren of Portland, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie of Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Rex Pummam High School in Portland. She is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of



Dana and Robbie Gillespie

Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Banner Furniture. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Good-Kardas

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Good of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Tonya Marie to Justin Kardas, son of Madeline Kardas of Twin Falls and Jerry Kardas of Bakersfield, Calif. Tonya is also the daughter of the late Thomas C. Good. Good is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1987 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls. Kardas is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed by Sawtooth Sheet Metal in Twin Falls and is co-owner of a lawn care company in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Justin Kardas and Tonya Good

Wedding

Brose-Bell

Jamie Brose and David Bell were married April 7 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was Daniel McAtee. Suzanne Philips was organist. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Su Brose of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Nikki Bell of Salt Lake City. Susie K. Hoag, best friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Steve Barth, best friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Tim and Chris Brose, brothers of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Deb Anness, Susie McKee, Dawn Wendland and Heather McAtee. Renee Anderson attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Jamie Anness. The bridegroom is attending Utah State University and is scheduled to graduate this spring. He is also employed at Willow Valley Corp. The newlyweds reside in Logan.



Jane and David Bell

The bride attended Boise State University. She is employed at Willow Valley Corp. in Logan, Utah.

CSI classes begin soon

The following classes start soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

- "Jorshoe. Bitching" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this week through June 28 at the Twin Falls Horseshoe Pits. Harry Chapin will be instructor, and the fee is \$10.
- A fly-fishing/casting clinic is slated from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. Warren Scholtz will lead the class, and the cost is \$5.
- Galen Guess will be instructor for "Astronomy - A Night Light Adventure," an eight-session course slated to meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays this week through June 27 in Room 106 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$25.
- A portrait painting class taught by Mike Youngman will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for eight Tuesdays starting this week in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. Fee is \$35.
- A one-session class on bird-watching is set for 7 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. Jack Trotter will be the instructor, and the fee is \$5. Students can register for these classes in the Taylor Building records office. Call 734-0269 for more information.
- The CSI Northside Center also plans classes including:
 - "Water Aerobics," which will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this week through June 28 at the McGinnis Swimming Pool in Wendell. Fee for eight sessions is \$18.
 - "Appetizers and Hors d'Oeuvres" slated from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays this week through June 26 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$20 plus food supplies.
 - "Beginning Dog Obedience," which will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays this week through June 27 at 1698-state Highway 46, Gooding. Cost is \$20.

Pre-registration for these classes is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

Professional and care services available

SALE 47.88
Post Impressions® Perm
Reg. \$55. Shampoo, haircut and style included. Long hair and design wraps additional charge. Men's and Post Impressions® products available. Sale price effective through Saturday, June 8th.

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JCPenney Custom Decorating

Reward Dad for wise words

What are you getting your dad for Father's Day? A new bowling ball? A tape of his favorite rap music? Cuff links? Not another tie???

If you're stuck for Father's Day gift suggestions, how does a 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 17-19. 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.

Garden clubs hold convention

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. will hold its 38th annual state convention this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Healing the Environment" is the theme of a flower show slated from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday in Rooms 112 and 113 of the Desert Building. The show is open to the public. For more information, call Ella Mink at 324-5443 or Shirley Kinyon at 537-6535.

On Thursday, featured speakers will include Dor Kness, Mountain Region recycling manager for Waste Management of North America; Jenny Stephenson, director of corporate marketing for Huntsman Chemical of Salt Lake City; Thomas Harnery of American Recycling in Twin Falls; and Robert Comer, who will give a program on the Bonneville Flood.

Of Kendrick: The workshop and some of the speakers are funded by a grant received from Shell Oil.

On Friday, David Pugh, superintendent of the City of Rocks National Preserve and Hagaman - Fossil Beds National Monument, will present a program at 8:30 a.m.

A workshop on solid waste management will be led by Ann Nilsson

The public is also invited to these events. For more information, call Chris Molyneux at 734-2786.

Recycle at lunch

By the Seattle Times

You might call it the "recycled" lunch. You start with the old-fashioned kind of lunchbox Dad used to carry. Or the cartoon lunchboxes favored by kids. Or the washable, reusable fabric lunch bag. Or use the paper bag more than once. Then, instead of buying tiny packages of potato chips, buy a large bag and parcel it out in reusable containers. If you use plastic bags, wash them and use them more than once. Similarly, instead of buying individual serving, throw-away juice containers, buy a large container and use a thermos or a recyclable plastic container.

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10.85



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*CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards & Practices for Certified Financial Planners (IBCFP).

Senior menus

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive</p> <p>Monday: Pork with dressing Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Chicken pattie Thursday: Smorgasbord Friday: Barbecue on a bun Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>to 3:30 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Bingo at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown. Thursday Grocery deliveries Bingo at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday Center closed Sunday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Center closed Sunday, June 10 Dance at 2 p.m.</p> <p>Agless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly</p> <p>All dinners at noon</p> <p>Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham Wednesday: Meatloaf with cheese Friday: Pollack nuggets</p> <p>Activities Tuesday Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Trip to Oakley.</p>
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GIGANTIC FABRIC REDUCTION SALE

1,000 yards of fabric at Greatly Reduced Prices. Must make room for new fabric lines, products and departments. Watch for new things to happen at Skinners Sewing Shoppe.

<p>MISC. FABRIC Large group Stock Up Now Values to \$7.49 yd. ONLY \$1.99 yd.</p>	<p>60" Wide KNIT Great for tops, blouses, dresses, quilts, 36 bolts. Values to \$7.49 yd. AS LOW AS \$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>FLORAL PRINTS Beautiful for spring dresses. Over 50 bolts. Reg. \$5.99 yd. NOW \$2.99 - \$1.99 yd.</p>	<p>NEON JAM PRINTS 60" wide 40" wide For fashion shorts. Reduced to \$4.99 yd.</p>	<p>PEPPERILL SHIRTING 60" wide Stripes and plaids. Reg. \$4.98 yd. SALE \$3.49 yd.</p>
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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

<p>TRIMODE BROADCLOTH Complete stock Large selection ALL REDUCED</p>	<p>TRICOT Your choice of brushed or 40 denier. 90" to 114" wide. NOW \$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>VIP CALICO Over 200 bolts Reg. \$4.99 yd. AS LOW AS \$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>POPLIN & SHEETING 60" wide. Great color choice for shorts, pants, skirts. Reg. \$5.98 - SALE \$3.49 yd.</p>	<p>INTERLOCK KNITS Prints and plaids. Sew compo units. REDUCED \$1.00 to \$3.00 yd.</p>
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COME SEE US FOR GREAT SAVINGS

<p>JAM PRINTS Cotton and cotton blends. Reg. \$4.99 yd. SALE \$2.49 yd.</p>	<p>NEW SUPPLEX NYLON 27 bolts, great colors. Sew pants, shorts, pants. 20% off</p>	<p>KNITS Healthtex & Carter Jantzen and others. Reg. \$4.99 yd. SALE \$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>NEW BRIGHT NEON KNITS 60" prints & plaids. REDUCED TO \$3.99 yd.</p>	<p>LYCRA SPANDEX Super selection of colors. Includes neons. 20% off</p>
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<p>CHECKED OINOHAM \$1.99 yd.</p>	<p>CLOSEOUT BUTTONS Values to \$1.00 cd. NOW 29¢ cd.</p>	<p>SEERSUCKER 1/2 Price</p>	<p>THE SHIRT COLLARS & TRIMS 69¢ & 29¢.</p>	<p>GABARDINE 20 Bolts, Reg. \$5.69 SALE \$3.98</p>	<p>BRIDAL DEPT. SPECIALS Reduced</p>
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NEW BULK LACE & RIBBON DEPARTMENT At Introductory Prices | **ALL MACHINES AND SERGERS ON SALE PFAFF - ELNA - WHITE**

Sale Begins May 29 thru June 16 • Open Tues. thru Sat. from 9:30-6:00

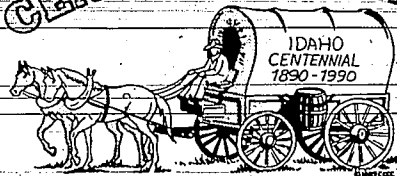
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1890 CENTENNIAL FAIR



11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

JUNE 14 - 15 - 16
BURLEY, IDAHO
CASSIA COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

"Old Town" featuring 1890...

- ABSTRACT OFFICE
- APPAREL SHOPPE
- BARBERSHOP
- GERMOCARY
- COUNTRY DOC'S OFFICE
- OLDE TIME PHOTOGRAPHY
- PRINT SHOPPE
- BANK
- RECORDERS' OFFICE
- COURT ROOM
- POST OFFICE
- DANCE HALL

"Ethnic Food Booths" featuring 1890...

- PIONEER WESTERN FOOD
- BASQUE WAGON
- MEXICAN FOOD
- GERMAN FOOD
- ORIENTAL FOOD
- INDIAN TACOS
- BAKER
- SCONES
- PIE SHOPPE
- ICE CREAM PARLOR
- COUNTRY STORE
- FOUNTAIN DRINK STAND
- VENDOR STAND

"Arts & Crafts" in the Mercantile Building

- SCRIMSNAW
- SADDLE MAKING
- DUCK CARVING
- WHITING
- HOMEMADE TOY MAKING
- OIL PAINTING
- RAILROADING
- VIOLIN CRAFTING
- CARVING
- AUTHENTIC MEXICAN COOKING
- CIDER MAKING
- CHEESE MAKING
- BUTTER CHURNING
- CREAM SEPARATING
- TOC CARVING
- SCULPTING
- POTTERY MAKING
- WHEAT WEAVING
- PINE NEEDLE BASKET MAKING
- SPRINKLING AND WEAVING
- QUILTING
- CROSS STITCH - ENGLISH & FRENCH
- TATTOO
- SMOCKING LACE
- CROCHETING, KNITTING, SEWING
- TOYS MAKING/HOMEMADE CANDY
- CREATING IDAHO CARDS
- STATUETTES

"Arts & Crafts" in the Livery Stable

- INDIAN CRAFTS FROM
- SORT HALL
- BLACKSMITHING
- WAGON WHEEL MAKING
- OLD WAGON DISPLAY
- LEATHERCRAFTING
- OLD TIME MILKING
- SILVERSMITHING
- HORSEHAIR BRAIDING
- ANTIQUE TOOL DISPLAY
- ANTIQUE ENGINE DISPLAY
- ANTIQUE STEAM ENGINES
- TAXIDERMERY
- BEEKEEPING
- FETTING FARM
- BUGGY RIDES

"Entertainment" ... LIVE ...

- MUZZIE BRAUN AND THE LITTLE BRAUN BROTHERS
- IDAHO CENTENNIAL DANCE FESTIVAL
- OLD TIME FIDDLERS
- 1890 FASHION SHOW
- "LITTLE NELL" MELODRAMA
- CASSIA COUNTY CENTENNIAL CORNED BAKED
- FOLK SINGERS, SUZANNE CROSER
- COWBOY POETRY, EDNIE BITES
- 1890 MAGIC & MEDICINE SHOW
- OLD WESTERN SHOOT OUT
- RIVER REELERS SQUARE DANCERS
- LILES OF THE VALLEY
- BAILS POLICOLORS - AUTHENTIC MEXICAN DANCERS
- FLOWER FLATS
- STRING BAND
- HARMONY KIDS
- OLD TIME SKYBOTTLE
- HONKY-TONK PIANO PLAYER BENNY CHATBURN
- KIDS EVENTS
- HOE TANNING

"Mountain Man Rendezvous" in the Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders

- MUZZLELOADER LOADING AND FIRING DEMONSTRATION
- WOMEN'S NOGIN BONE
- FLINT & STEEL DEMONSTRATION FIRE STARTING
- HAWK-N-KNIFE DEMONSTRATION OR
- PANCAKE TOSS
- TEEPEE DEMONSTRATION
- KIDS' SENACA RUN
- KIDS' CANDY CANNON

Calhoun
IDAHO
1890 CENTENNIAL FAIR

Fair Visitors Are Encouraged To Wear 1890's Attire.

CASSIA COUNTY CENTENNIAL COMM. 678-5274

Television conversations in restrooms leave viewer upset

DEAR ABBY: It happened again last night. It must be "the place" to meet and talk on several otherwise excellent TV shows. I'm referring to the men's restroom. The most offensive show in this respect is "L.A. Law," and now the premiere of "Capital News," too. I am very uncomfortable and offended while watching TV with friends and/or young people when men are filmed literally going through the motions of using the urinal as they talk to one another.

Oh "L.A. Law" last week, two men in two stalls dropped their pants and tossed toilet paper between stalls—all the while the camera photographed this from the floor. Is



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

this really an acceptable area for filming? I find it very embarrassing to have to share in such a private (or it should be) act.

"Abby, you have more clout than viewers boycotting advertised products. What is your opinion? I don't think I'm a prude; I just believe this is in extremely poor taste."

—MIDWEST R.N. AND MOM

with you, and I don't consider myself a prude either. Perhaps we're lucky. It could have been worse.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help concerning something that happened to me many years ago. I am now 23 years old and have a very good memory. The trouble started when I was about 13 or 14 years old. My grandfather would pick me up and put me on his lap; then after a while, he would put his hand under my dress and rub me in a private place. With a little girl's mind, and because I was so fond of him, I never thought he would do anything wrong. I would tolerate it as long as I could, then I'd get down. This

went on until I was about 7 years old. I remember trying to stay off his lap because it made me feel uncomfortable and ashamed.

When I was 10, my grandfather died. I kept remembering what he had done to me, and I couldn't bring myself to feel sad. Meanwhile, my mother loved her father very much and cried for a long time every time his name was mentioned. Once she asked me if I ever thought of Grandpa and if I missed him. That really got to me, Abby, because I remember what a terrible thing he did to me, and I was glad I didn't have to sit on his lap.

Should I tell my mother what happened and destroy the good memo-

ries she has of her father, or keep it to myself since he is now dead? He doesn't deserve to be well thought of after violating my body as a child, but I don't want to hurt my mother.

What should I do?
—BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER MEMORIES: Call the toll-free National Child Abuse Hotline, (800) 422-4453. In addition to information and referral

services, telephone crisis counseling is provided to child abuse victims, abusers and others closely involved in such situations. Your local mental health society can recommend a therapist who specializes in counseling adults who have been molested and still harbor the bitter memories of sexual abuse. Counseling will help you work through these painful memories. No good purpose would be served by telling your mother.

Valley happenings

PFLG plans to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their parents, friends and relatives are encouraged to attend. For meeting location or more information, call 733-8740.

Red Cross bloodmobile to visit
TWIN FALLS - The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. The quota is 120 units each day. Margie Olson, blood services chairwoman for Twin Falls, says

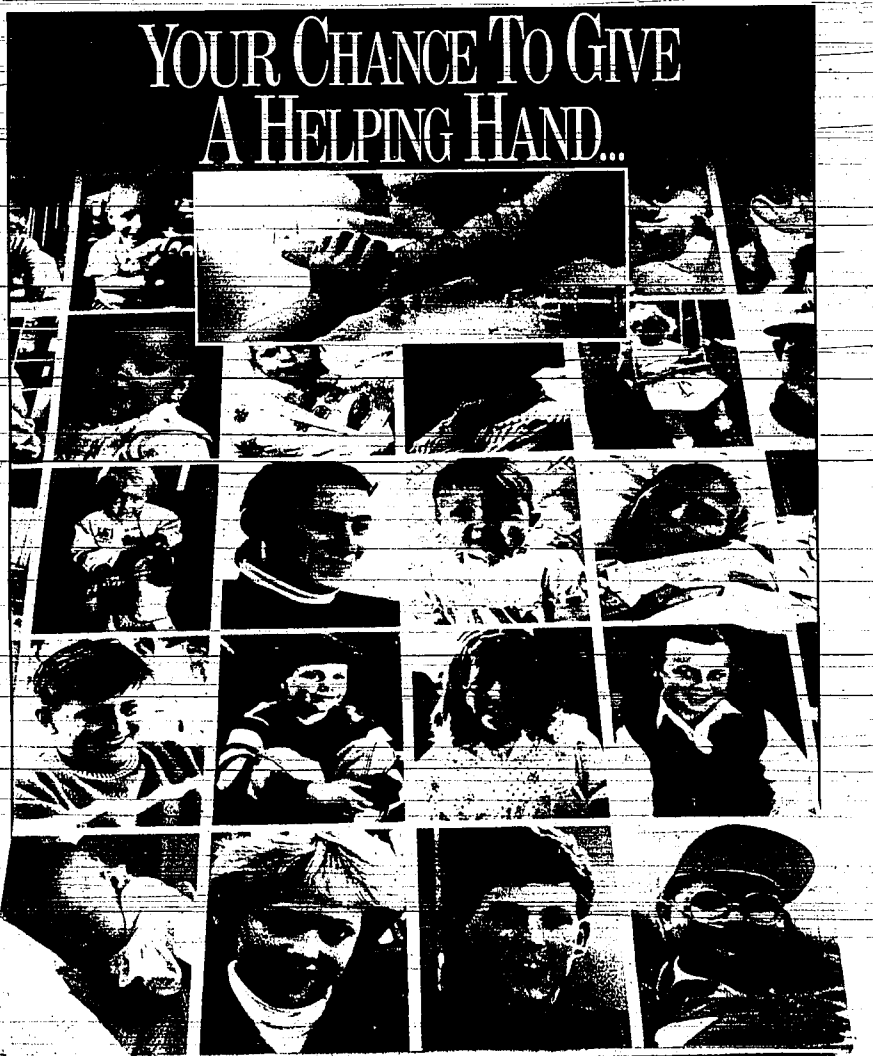
donors are especially needed this time of year since blood needs increase in the summer but the pool of donors decreases as people go on vacation. For more information, call the Red Cross at 733-6464.

Area stamp club plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Agape Interfaith Luncheon set
GOODING - Becci Bowler of Bliss will talk

about "A Phoenix from Life's Ashes" and Amy Woolley of Boise will provide music when the Agape Interfaith Luncheon meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost is \$4. Guests who do not want to eat lunch with the group may come at no charge at 12:15 p.m. to hear the program. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE A HELPING HAND...

COMING TO YOU JUNE 2 & 3

This weekend, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon is helping kids by raising money to benefit critical care services at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

It's your chance to lend a hand to kids who need your help in life.

Kids like Eric. He's alive today because you helped St. Luke's provide the only extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) service available in the Northwest.

Or little Ali, who underwent the first fetal shunt surgery in the nation at St. Luke's. And newborn Luke. Now, with the help of artificial surfactant research at St. Luke's, he is able to breathe without his lungs collapsing.

Over the last seven years, you've made miracles like these possible for hundreds of kids who need St. Luke's help to get a start in life, to keep their heart alive, and to overcome the threat of cancer.

But today, there's more that's needed. A Home Fetal Monitoring system for mothers at risk; an indirect Calorimeter to design diets that promote normal growth in chronically ill infants; and a High Frequency Oscillator Ventilator that improves oxygen flow for infants—and pediatric patients alike.

While the problems may seem complicated, the solution isn't.

Your pledge to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon adds up to a lot more help than you can imagine.

So take a moment this weekend and give a helping hand to the kids at St. Luke's.

—Invite yourself to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on KIVI Television. Live from the new Convention Centre in Boise, starting at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon

BOISE CENTRE On the Green

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

6KIVI TELEVISION

Boise 343-6363/Ontario 889-2368/Toll Free in Idaho 1-800-244-3711

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Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

China Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk
Royal Doulton/Pfaltzgraf

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Flatware Oneida/Towel/Reitronu/Yamazaki

Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon
Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Powenta
Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine Cookware

June Registered Brides

June 6 Lisa Huntingtone Todd Funkhooser	June 16 Karen Crowell Martin Lukes
June 9 Connie Brewster David Shrum	June 16 Trina DeLong Tony Ciocca
June 9 Kelli Custer John Boyd	June 16 Holly Juker John VanderBerg
June 9 Monica Galvan George Silva	June 16 Katherine Nicholas Michael Schultz
June 9 Stephanie Sipe David Barbee	June 22 Anne-Pool Mathew York
June 9 Kathleen Dolezal Nick Fischer	June 23 Christina Owen David Waltman
June 9 Nickie Gier Kirt Henman	June 23 Wendy Hange James Myers
June 16 Sherie Truscott David Taylor	June 30 Cheri Lattin Shane Cober

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Bridal Consultant.

Bridal Registry
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THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed in Burley to help with the emergency food bank, to distribute commodities, to help with emergency medical needs and to do some office clerical work. If you can donate at least four hours per week, call Shelby Winkler at the Community Action Agency in Burley at 678-3514, or call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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 four-hour-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.

Swing-sets get fancier

By Eileen Ogintz
Chicago Tribune

Take a stroll through the swing-set showroom. That's right, they're in a big showroom. Like cars.

And the sticker shock might be almost as big. You can spend \$6,000 on one of the deluxe sets, including installation. Of course, we're not just talking swings here. These sets might have trechouses or forts attached, tunnels to crawl through and bridges to cross; slides that spiral or give the sensation of riding a wave; sandboxes underneath and ropes to climb and poles to slide down. They can take up an entire yard — a big yard.

Kids think they're in heaven when they're given the chance to check out this equipment. Parents have a good time too. They like the sturdiness of the sets, that there are no rough-edges-or-flimsy-parts. Most don't balk at the price either, dealers report. Typically, when they buy, they'll drop at least \$1,000. Many spend considerably more. And they're buying plenty. Business is great.

"When they come in, they know what they want and they know what it costs," said Bob Cooke, general manager of Estate Fencing in Highland Park, Ill. "We've seen sales have been increasing each year since the company started selling the wooden sets seven years ago."

"These people are proud of what they can do for their kids. They want the best," said Stanton Ascher, owner of Wood and Link Fence Co. in Prospect Heights, Ill., which includes a 5,000-foot playground-equipment showroom — the largest around, he said.

On many weekends this time of year, the showroom is packed with kids and their parents, many of whom try out the equipment themselves. Some buy sets for tiny babies. "Money isn't the issue," Ascher said. "Nobody is spending their last dime on a swing set."

For some people, it's a status symbol. For some it's pride that they can give their kids better than they had.

Indeed, in certain circles these days, having the right swing set has the same cachet as driving the right car.

"You look at some back yards in these new subdivisions and everybody has one," Cooke said.

Some suggest that swing sets say something to everyone who walks by about the kind of parent you are: concerned about your child's safety and willing to pay a dollar to ensure their happiness. Some believe they also say something about your congnem for quality — not to mention your ability to pay for it.

"It is something of a statement to own one of these sets," said Bob Lee, who sells them at his Klippers Toys in Glenview, Ill.

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.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers 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 as-

signed 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 Sherry 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.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Center in Wendell, Twin Falls and Dubl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you're 60 or older and low-income, and would like to volunteer your time, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to mem-

bers of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Bassam 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 733-9534 ext. 117.

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.



Dairymen's Creamery Association Celebrates Its 75th Birthday During June Dairy Month And The Idaho Centennial!



Dairymen's Creamery is Idaho's oldest and largest dairy cooperative. Its three main roots go back to 1915 when J.R. Brown, a young man with much foresight and ambition, planted the first seed by organizing 20 farmers into Idaho's first dairy cooperative, the Farmers Cooperative Creamery in Payette. That first root thrived under Brown's leadership. The Creamery purchased cream from local farmers and manufactured butter and ice cream. Its business was aggressively developed and the Creamery made the first shipments of butter from southern Idaho to the Los Angeles market.

Ten years later, Brown left the Payette creamery. He and W.B. Mitchell secured the support of a small number of Caldwell businessmen, 300 dairy farmers, and set up a manufacturing plant along Indian Creek in Caldwell. They hired employees and began operations in May of 1925. Dairymen's Cooperative Creamery was born and the second root began to grow. Butter and powdered milk were manufactured at this facility.

In 1929, the need for a cooperative to purchase whole milk in the eastern part of Treasure Valley opened the door for the organization of the Ada County Dairymen's Association and DCA's third root was firmly in place. It was the first plant to handle whole milk. By 1944 the Ada County Dairymen's Association was manufacturing 7 million pounds of butter, and powder, manufacture had grown to 11 million pounds with sales in excess of \$5 million annually.

In February of 1968, the Boards of Directors of the three cooperatives unanimously voted for consolidation into one cooperative. The new name of the cooperative

was the Dairymen's Creamery Association, Inc. Home Dairies was purchased by DCA in 1970 and Dairymen's moved into the Grade A milk market with a fluid bottling plant in Nampa and an ice cream plant in Boise. Associated Dairies was formed in 1974 to market Home Dairies and Triangle-Young's dairy products.

Idaho's largest natural cheese plant was built in Caldwell by DCA. The first cheese was manufactured on July 8, 1975. Today this facility produces 100,000 pounds of natural cheese every day of the year.

Just like a tree grows from a tiny seedling, so has DCA grown and merged its roots from seeds planted many years ago in Payette, Caldwell and Meridian. In 1923, founder J.R. Brown said, "No cooperative marketing association can survive without first attention to quality." Dairymen's growth and success can be attributed to the consistently high quality milk provided by DCA dairy farmer members and Dairymen's employees.

75 years of dedication to producing dairy products of unmatched quality anywhere in the West.

Picnic Invitation

In celebration of Dairymen's 75th birthday, all current and past members of DCA and DCA employees and their families are invited to a potluck picnic (bring your own food) with an unlimited supply of the greatest Idaho ice cream provided by Dairymen's.

Date: Saturday, June 9, 1990
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Place: Caldwell City Park

Celebrate Idaho's Centennial With Centennial Dairy Products From

DAIRYMEN'S



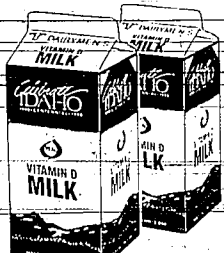
Centennial milk, ice cream, butter and cheese exemplify Dairymen's continuing and uncompromising dedication to the highest quality attainable. We invite you to enjoy them and at the same time support Idaho's Centennial. They're all 100% Idaho!

75¢ OFF Dairymen's
On a half gallon of Dairymen's
Centennial ice cream, all flavors.

Dairymen's Creamery Association is celebrating its 75th anniversary by giving you a penny back on our fabulous Centennial ice cream for every year we've been doing business in Idaho. It's our birthday gift to you!

Limit one half gallon per coupon. Offer expires Aug. 1, 1990.

RETAILER: Present coupons to Triangle-Young's Dairy, 143 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. You will be paid face value plus be handling for each coupon redeemed.



RED CROSS

Bloodmobile
BLOOD DRAWING

Monday, June 4
2pm to 6pm

Tuesday, June 5
11am to 3pm

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.

Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North

BUSINESS BEAT

In Jerome every month is dairy month

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

JEROME - Occasionally, at sunset, the visitor might see a small herd of black and white calves wading through an irrigation canal, walking across a pasture and heading for the barn.

More likely, the visitor will see hundreds of cows standing in manure, enclosed in a giant pen, eating and excreting.

Jerome County's dairy industry is controversial, but of the few industries here, "It's certainly worth the most," said Agricultural Agent Bob Ohlenschlen.

After an estimated 74 percent increase in dairy cow numbers since 1987, dairies brought \$63 million in gross receipts to the county in 1989.

And they employed about 270 people year-around at \$1,600 to \$1,800 per month, Ohlenschlen said.

Unlike many farm workers, dairy employees work year around. Because of the higher skill level required in handling animals, dairy workers earn more than other farm hands.

In fact, Ohlenschlen learned last week of a milker earning \$2,000 per month. Because that worker also owned 25 cows in the herd, the dairy owner was paying him nearly \$3,500 per month.

"I was tempted to ask him if he had a position open," Ohlenschlen joked.

Statewide, milk production is third behind beef and potatoes in annual cash receipts.

Overall, Jerome agriculture grossed \$192 million in 1989. Dairy cows contributed \$56 million in milk sales and around \$7 million in sales of dairy calves.

But feed and labor costs take a big bite from dairy receipts, Ohlenschlen said.

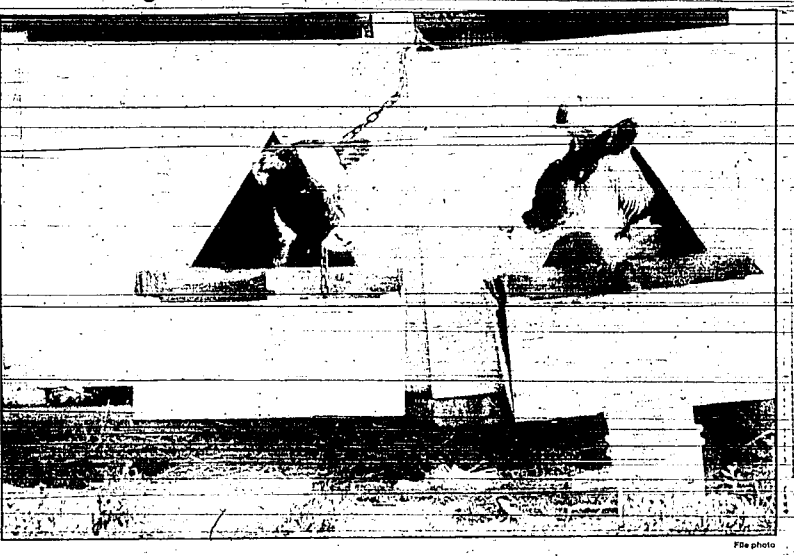
In fact, a University of Idaho theoretical dairy budget showed that a farm with 150 or more cows would lose money about \$42 per cow per year, based on 1989's average government-set price of \$13-per-100-pounds of milk.

Ohlenschlen said, however, that farmers with fewer fixed costs - such as interest and depreciation - can make money.

He estimated that local net returns range from \$50 to \$100 per cow and that total dairy income before taxes in Jerome County approached \$2 million in 1989 - split up among 70 farms.

The Magic Valley was home to 77,000 dairy cows as of Jan. 1, according to Agricultural Statistics Service. Jerome's population grew by about 1,000 cows in 1989, according to Ohlenschlen's figures.

After the 1986 federal buy-out program when 7,200 Jerome County dairy cows were slaughtered, 1987's population stood at an estimated 15,500. Jerome County now has an estimated 27,000 dairy cows.



In Jerome County, Holstein calves grow up to become an important part of the economy.

Magic Valley dairy cow population

Here's a list of Magic Valley counties and their current estimated dairy cow populations, according to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service:

Blaine	700
Camas	less than 100
Cassia	8,400
Gooding	22,000
Jerome	27,000
Latah	6,000
Mimooka	4,900
Twin Falls	13,000

High-quality hay and feed attracted dairies to the Magic Valley from California, Ohlenschlen said. Alfalfa grown in cool climates matures slowly and typically has

higher-protein than hay grown in warm climates.

"No doubt about it, that's the number one reason dairy people have come to this area," he said. Demand for the area's hay has boosted prices - occasionally as high as \$90 per ton.

But Jerome County still has no dairy processing plant. A Minnesota cheese company has considered locating a \$20 million plant here, but the county is still rounding up financing, said Steve Maxwell of the Jerome Economic Development Task Force.

Jerome milk goes primarily to California cheese plants, Ohlenschlen said. Some ends up in bottles on Colorado and Utah grocery shelves.

While the state may seem to be awash in milk, Idaho ranks only thirteenth in annual production. In 1988, Wisconsin led with 25.4 billion pounds of milk. California was second at 18.6 billion. Idaho checked in with 2.6 billion pounds.

Most of Jerome's dairies have congregated south and west of town. The land there is sandy and rocky - poorly suited to crop production, Ohlenschlen said. Temperatures there are warmer than elsewhere in the county, meaning cows are less in winter. The area has easy access to

But established landowners in the county have been as equally willing to sell to dairymen as to home builders. Thus, scattered bedroom communities have sprung up alongside dairies, and non-dairy residents have battled dairies in courts and in zoning hearings.

Ohlenschlen said that in the future, industry expansion should be spread over a wider area.

"I think what we've got out there is okay, but I'd hate to see 10 more dairies out there," he said. "I would say if we're going to have much more expansion, we're probably going to need to shift to other areas."

Dairy Days set for June 23 in Wendell

WENDELL - The Magic Valley Idaho-Centennial and Dairy Days is planned for June 23 in downtown Wendell.

Craft booths, nonprofit organizations and merchants will all be featured at the open-air festival.

Organizations desiring to set up booths should contact Chairman Jack Hyder at 543-4351. General information is available from Jack Green at 536-5271.

Creamery association to celebrate 75th anniversary

CALDWELL - The Dairymen's Creamery Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary Saturday at the handsell in Caldwell Park.

Visitors are invited to wear centennial outfits to a potluck picnic. Ice cream will be provided. The Old Time Fiddlers and the Treasure Valley Cloggers will entertain.

Idaho commercial red meat production down by 7%

BOISE - Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants totaled 157 million pounds, down 7 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. April production showed a 16 percent decrease from March's 42.6 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-April 1990 period was 157.6 million pounds, 6 percent lower than 1989.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 50,100 head compared to 53,800 head the same month last year and 58,800 head in March 1990. Total live weight of the cattle slaughtered during April accounted for 58.8 million pounds, with an average live weight of 1,173 pounds. Other April slaughter in the state included 7,200 hogs and 200 sheep and lambs.

Public hearing on pesticide rules and regulations slated

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Agriculture announced public hearings on proposed changes in the official examination procedures of pesticide applicators.

"Most of the revisions are not new to pesticide applicators," said Rod Awe, chief of the Bureau of Pesticides. "They have been part of the department's policy in the past. Now, we're making them a part of the rules and regulations."

But there are two new provisions. Those who work as mixers and loaders for commercial applicators will need certification and licensing. Also, applicators will need to undergo recertification periodically.

A public hearing on the proposed changes will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Handbook out to help hay growers boost production

MOSCOW - Forage growers could double or triple hay production by following recommendations in the new Idaho Forage Handbook, published by the University of Idaho.

The 42-page handbook (bulletin 547) costs \$2 and can be ordered from Ag Publications Building, Building 140 Idaho Street, University of Idaho, Moscow Idaho, 83843.

USDA says sheep gain well grazing on turnips

WASHINGTON - Turnips are turning out to be a hit with sheep, a U.S. Agriculture Department animal nutritionist has reported. In feeding trials since 1986, animal nutritionist Steven P. Hart has let sheep graze on pastures planted to purpletop, a table variety of turnip.

"The sheep gain well on turnips," Hart said. "They eat the leaves first, then the top of the turnip. They eat into the heart, but don't pull them out of the ground. Turnips produce twice the dry matter of winter wheat for forage - about four tons per acre. Turnips will support twice as many sheep per acre as winter wheat," Hart said.

Hart said he has been able to plant turnips in late September, but the sheep to pasture in late October, and let them graze until Christmas. Then, the land is free for other uses, he said.

Camas County testing alfalfa seeds from Ecuador

MOSCOW - High-altitude alfalfa seed provided by the South American country of Ecuador is now growing on plots in Camas County.

County Extension Agent Jeff Rast planted the alfalfa to compare yields as well as weed, insect, and temperature resistance with traditional varieties of alfalfa.

Farm Bill drafters race to meet self-imposed deadline

By MILLENT CRAWFORD
States News Service

WASHINGTON - In the two-runner marathon that is the drafting of the 1990 farm bill, the House Agriculture Committee is way out in front.

But it has one more steep policy hill to climb, which means the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee - which has so far been mired in disagreement - could have more time to catch up.

Both panels face a self-imposed "finish line" of roughly mid-June for handing off

their respective versions of the bill to the floor for consideration.

At the start of a 10-day congressional recess on May 25, the House committee had completed all but two sections of the five-year legislation underpinning U.S. agricultural production. But its Senate counterpart had tackled only a few, leaving untouched the major commodity programs, such as those governing wheat and feed grains production.

"When Congress reconvenes Tuesday, the House committee is expected to take up the farm bill's conservation section and the

environmental part of the research title, both of which may prove troublesome, said one observer. The panel is expected to complete that work next week.

The House committee has already set tentative "target" prices - those representing a reasonable return - for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice, freezing them at the current 1990 levels. The panel's bill also mandates that if acreage reduction programs for wheat and feed grain crops are imposed by the government, target prices would be raised accordingly.

In the House proposal, loan rates for

wheat and feed grains would be set at an average of 85 percent of the average market price of the preceding six years, rather than the current average of 75 to 85 percent.

The committee also set up a marketing loan for soybeans and other oilseeds, and set the loan rate for soybeans at \$5.25 per bushel for the 1991 and 1992 crops. Some adjustments can be made for the subsequent years through 1995.

In addition, the bill proposes a "flexibility" plan for all commodity programs in which farmers can plant up to

See BILL on Page C-8

Ranchers band together to fight insects

Cricket invasion has Idahoans on guard

The Associated Press

PRESTON - The invasion of the crickets sounds a little like a low-budget science fiction movie.

But southeastern Idaho ranchers are in no mood to joke about an infestation of the pests which have hatched and migrated from forests onto thousands of acres of private land this spring.

Franklin County ranchers are forming a posse to spread a poisonous bait - bran treated with carbaryl - from horseback in hilly land that is difficult to reach by vehicle.

Franklin County extension agent Wayne Cole has distributed 900 pounds of bait to ranchers since early May. Ten pounds is used per acre, but it's only enough "to hit the hot spots," he said, estimating 20,000 acres are infested in western Franklin County.

"At first we thought 5,000 pounds would take care of the problem," said Roger Pollard, officer in charge of Idaho operations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service in Twin Falls. The agency is distributing the poisonous bait.

Crickets also are a problem elsewhere in Idaho. Pollard said. In Fremont County, 3,500 pounds of bait have been distributed. "It's kind of startling to see that many crickets come down a canyon."

In neighboring Nevada, 70,000 acres harbor the insect and motorists in the northern part of the state have reported seeing hopping crickets moving like waves across the highway.

Cole doubts they'll reach Idaho, because they move about a quarter mile a day and may be stopped by a pesticide in the next county weeks.

The strategy to control the crickets is to guess where they're moving, generally in a northeasterly direction in Franklin County, and place the bait in their path.

"They're not eating the green stuff yet, just the dry stuff," said Cole.

The six-week-old crickets, about an inch long and ranging in color from red to green and purple with yellow highlights, will grow to about 2 1/2 inches by fall if they escape the bait. By then their appetites will have changed to devour just the heads of

grain.

Af jeopardy are millions of bushels of wheat and barley. In 1988, Franklin County farmers produced more than 4.24 million bushels of wheat and 1.34 million bushels of barley.

"I've never been in a place where they've had them like this," said Cole, who has worked in Preston 11 years and worked throughout the state as an extension agent for 33 years.

Even though thousands have been killed and streams of dead crickets lie along the dirt roads in gullies of Black Canyon and Dry Canyon in western Franklin County, more live crickets are still hopping around, some devouring their dead peers.

"These things eat one another," said Cole, adding that he's seen dozens descend on a freshly killed squirrel on the highway.

The creatures, known for their voracious appetites, have been found in neighboring eastern Nevada County as well. Altogether, 50,000 acres of the Caribou National Forest is infested, according to a legal notice published to notify the public that Forest Service officials decided last week to allow APHIS to place the bait on the Malad Ranger District.

Carbaryl isn't known to be fatal to birds and other wildlife, Pollard noted, just ground-feeding insects. Why has the infestation occurred in Idaho and Nevada this year?

Normally Mother Nature acts as a natural control for the crickets, Cole explained.

"Enough eggs are laid every year that we could have a potential disaster." But last winter was so mild and this spring the usual thaws and freezes didn't occur to kill the eggs.

Spud growers positive about 1990 prices

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - Skyrocketing open market prices for the 1989 potato crop have apparently intensified interest among processors in pre-season contracts with producers, and Potato Growers of Idaho Director John Rooney says that has put contract negotiations slightly behind schedule.

Growers have settled with five processors so far, the most recent deal with Pillsbury in Shelley, that calls for an 18 percent hike in the contract price to \$5.35 a hundredweight.

"We believe that it's a fair settlement to both the company and the growers for 1990 and that both sides did a good job in resolving it," Rooney said.

The other contract deals have been with Max Herbold of Rupert, Sun-Glow of Idaho in Rexburg, Idaho Supreme Potatoes of Firth and Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert.

The contract negotiations have traditionally focused on the largest producing areas of the state, Camas, Bliss, Simpson, Universal Frozen Foods, Lamb Weston, Ore-Idaho and Western Potato Processing - and Rooney said those discussions are continuing both over language issues as well as price.

After weather problems in other producing areas of the state dramatically increased the value of the Idaho crop for the second straight year in 1989, processors faced near-record prices for open market stocks late last year and through this spring, and Rooney said new companies have entered the negotiations this year.

"Grasshoppers could be a real problem this summer, too. I hope I'm wrong," he said. "No one will know for another month or so. We start to spray the last of June."

Business

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is:	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %

Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL312			
Date	Growth Height		
Sampled	Stage		
May 29	2.47 24		
Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
20.2	33.5	62.8	Fair
Mindok County (Nortland) Variety: Valor			
Date	Growth Height		
Sampled	Stage		
May 29	1.46 17		
Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
21.4	29.7	65.8	Premium

Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Vancor			
Date	Growth Height		
Sampled	Stage		
May 29	2.28 23		
Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
23.8	29.8	65.7	Premium
Gooding County Variety: Lovelock 780			
Date	Growth Height		
Sampled	Stage		
May 29	1.97 29		
Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
22.2	34.3	62.2	Fair

Jerome County Variety: Greenway 360			
Date	Growth Height		
Sampled	Stage		
May 29	3.11 30		
Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
20.9	33.7	62.7	Fair
Carnas County Variety: Apollo II			
Date	Growth Height		
Sampled	Stage		
May 29	1.23 9		
Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
25.5	25.1	69.3	Premium

For additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 734-9590

Bill

Continued from Page C8

25 percent of the farm's crop acreage base plus land traditionally planted to oilseeds with permitted crops, such as those covered by farm programs, oilseeds and selected others. But producers would not receive federal "deficiency" payments on those "flexible" acres.

But if commodity programs were tough to hammer out, conservation — particularly regulation of wetlands — is turning out to be a "lightning bolt" for controversy, according to Grace Eiling Rice, associate director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office.

When the draft of the conservation section came out of subcommittee, it allowed farmers to plant wetlands if they had been cultivated six out of 10 years. While that standard appealed to farm groups, "environmental activists did not approve, and now it may not stay in the bill," Rice said.

"To my knowledge it's still being worked out behind closed doors," she said.

Rice said it is "very likely" that the conservation section will end up leaning more toward an environmentalist point of view than that of farmers.

In contrast, the Senate farm panel has not even been able to agree on budget questions, breaking public debate off at midweek last week with the hope that compromise could be reached after the recess.

One Senate staffer said the main sticking points are target price levels, loan rate levels and the budget — how to meet funding constraints without "smoke and mirrors."

In response to the apparent deadlock — and to get away from what an aide called "heavy-handed" party politics — leadership formed a bipartisan task force. The Democrats are Patrick Leahy of Vermont, who chairs the committee, David Pryor of Arkansas and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska. The Republicans are Richard Lugar of Indiana, Robert Dole of Kansas and Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

The goal is to "work out some kind of consensus plan" and present it to the rest of the committee, a staffer said. The Senate panel's work could be complete a week to 10 days after it meets again, sources said.

But Lugar, for one, has some "serious reservations" about where policy seems to be headed, an aide said, and if things are going to continue that way, then the senator is in a hurry to finish work on the bill.

According to the aide, Lugar prefers no increase in target prices, believes the current loan rate formula should be extended, and wants a "legitimate policy" on the budget.

One staffer said it was "hard to say" whether there had been progress under the task force, and he didn't know what it would take to turn it around. Another staffer said that the task force met twice last week and with negotiations ongoing at the staff level, "everyone's talking," which he noted, "everyone's talking," which he noted, "everyone's talking."

Government investigates seat collapse in Chrysler minivans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possible rear-seat defects in some Chrysler minivans are being investigated as the result of the death of a 2-year-old boy in a crash, a government spokesman said Friday.

The "National Highway Traffic Safety Administration probe was prompted in part by a coroner's complaint that the seats are unsafe."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the consumers who buy this vehicle are unaware of the potential death trap that exists... when the place themselves, or their children, in the seat," Farrell Jackson, coroner of Washington County, Pa., said in a letter to consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Chrysler spokesman Tom Chrysler said the company was cooperating with the investigation.

"We have 2 million-plus minivans out there and we know of no specific problems with the rear seats," Jakobovics said. The vans comply with federal standards for rear seat strength, he said.

The government probe will focus on Dodge Caravans and Plymouth Voyagers manufactured in the 1986-89 model years, spokesman Tim Hurd said. It's classified as a preliminary evaluation, which consists mostly of paperwork.

A spokesman for the Center for Auto Safety, a watchdog group founded by Nader, said the federal standards were inadequate.

"That a seat as flimsy as the one in Chrysler minivans meets the minimum requirements... shows the standard offers little protection," spokesman Mike Johnson said.

If evidence of a widespread problem is found, the investigation will be upgraded and government engineers will study the possibly defective parts.

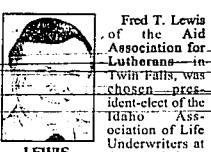
Eventually, a recall for repairs could be ordered.

Chrysler manufactures more than half the minivans sold in the United States. They are marketed as the Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Chrysler Town & Country.

The government has received six complaints about the minivans' involving three accidents, four injuries and one death, Hurd said.

Noah Z. George of Washington County, Pa., died Feb. 11 after the 1987 Voyager in which he was riding crashed. He was strapped in a booster seat secured to the rear seat by a seat-belt.

The impact tore open the van's rear lift gate and the back seat collapsed; Noah was thrown about 35 feet into a stream, where he died of exposure.



Fred T. Lewis of the Idaho Association for Lutherans — in Twin Falls, was chosen president-elect of the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters at the association's annual meeting held May 17 to 19 in Sun Valley.

The association acts as the liaison between the National Association of Life Underwriters and the eight local Idaho chapters of life insurance professionals.

Lewis is a district representative with the Aid Association for Lutherans.

M-K to acquire firm

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has announced it will acquire Centennial Engineering Inc., a Colorado engineering firm.

Jess Hawley, a spokesman for the Boise-based construction, engineering, rail-systems and mining company, declined to disclose the purchase price Tuesday.

Briefly

Aphid decision card developed

MOSCOW — A decision card to help growers determine if and when foliar-applied insecticides are needed for control of the Russian wheat aphid has been developed by the University of Idaho.

The cards are based on the economic threshold or break-even point that has been developed for Idaho by researchers. Use of the card involves a mathematical technique called sequential sampling. A grower continually samples tillers until he reaches a point of the card where a decision can be made whether to or not to spray. The cards are 90 percent accurate, according to Ed Bechinski, developer of the card.

Farmers can contact local extension agents for more information.

CSI plans artificial insemination class

TWIN FALLS — A three-day class on artificial insemination of cattle will be held June 18-21 at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost of the class is \$55 which includes instruction, physiology, nutrition, and technique. Students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office or during the first session of class at 8:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

Potato committee to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet 1 p.m. June 13 at the Weston Plaza. Regular business slated includes election of officers for the 1990-91 fiscal year, and review of the potential 1990 crop acreage, production data, and handling regulation recommendations.

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Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year. We will have Idaho certified seed in all varieties.

We will also be paying a milage premium again this year.

- Milage premium: 0-14 miles — 10¢ per cwt. 15-30 miles — 20¢ per cwt. 31-50 miles — 30¢ per cwt. Over 51 miles — 40¢ per cwt. This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.
- Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
- Free storage until November 1, 1990.
- Free to us bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
- Beakon is now in the process of contracting U.S. #1 beans.

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Farming

Midwest's 17-year itch: Cicadas return

CHICAGO (AP) — This city is going bonkers over bugs. There are nightly updates on the TV news, recipes in the newspaper, even a special hot line heralding not the coming of the apocalypse, but the emergence of inch-long critters called cicadas.

The noisy creatures unearth themselves every 17 years to mate, shriek incessantly, and drive homeowners crazy. Millions of the winged creatures are expected to emerge in parts of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin during the next few days, covering back yards and forests with their brownish, crunchy bodies. After mating and laying eggs that will remain underground for another 17 years, the cicadas will die. The orgy should be over by early July, and experts say the creatures are harmless.

"It's completely unexplained the hysteria. It's absolutely unfounded," said Field Museum entomologist Phil Parrillo. "People are going out and getting insecticide to spray on them, but they're only going to be here for a few weeks. Gee whiz, don't worry about it."

The males produce a large shrill sound; the females are mute. "They may be a nuisance in terms of the sound that they make," he said Tuesday. "And they can damage young trees where they lay their eggs." "Other than that, they're really not going to cause a problem," he said. Midwesters might get a

different impression from reading the newspaper or watching the news lately.

The cicadas have reached Elmhurst, a broadcaster announced in a teaser for a recent television newscast.

WLS-TV news has run five or six reports "saying that they're on their way, and also a story on what people can do to protect their young trees," said Jim Lichtenstein, assignment editor.

The cover of a recent Chicago Tribune Sunday magazine featured the warning: "Get Ready! The 17-year itch of the cicada is about to begin."

The Chicago Sun-Times last week set up a hot line, which has received at least 60 calls a day from curious or horrified homeowners with questions about the bugs, said Jim Martinez, metropolitan editor. The newspaper even printed recipes for readers brave enough to eat the creatures.

Michael Kendall, a Chicago attorney, tested one of the recipes with some cicadas he found Monday night in his brother's suburban back yard.

"We barbequed them and then sauteed them in butter and garlic and ate them sort of like shrimp," Kendall said. "They taste like sort of a starchy potato. They had a sort of scallop-like consistency."

Parrillo says this batch of cicadas spread from the top of Illinois, parts of eastern Iowa and western Indiana, and in southern Wisconsin.



Robby Graves, 3, of Elmhurst, Ill., eyes a cicada as it emerges from its shell Tuesday.

Scientists use insects to kill 'bad' bugs

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The release of thousands of insects in a field east of American Falls was based on scientists' hope that good bugs will kill bad bugs.

The parasitic wasps and lady beetles were released Tuesday to wage war on Russian wheat aphids, a relatively new pest in Idaho that can devastate entire grain fields if left untreated.

The beneficial insects come from as far away as Turkey, Canada, France and the Soviet Union. "We're trying to get those established here," said Stan Gortsema, Power County agricultural extension agent. He and University of Idaho entomologist Larry Sandvol conducted Tuesday's release.

The predators were delivered Friday from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service laboratory in Mission, Texas. They are kept in cold storage until they can be released.

The shipment also contained some mummified aphids, containing wasp eggs that will hatch in the field.

Gortsema and Sandvol said they hope to conduct several releases over the summer, increasing the population and variety of predators and ultimately reducing the threat posed by Russian wheat aphids.

"It takes five to eight years to establish biological controls as a viable means of limiting pest damage. The men are using a two-acre section of an eastern Power County wheat field and several other sites across the state to get the predatory insects started. The advantage of the lady beetles over the wasps is that all aphids are a food source for the lady beetles, while the life cycle of the parasitic wasps depends solely on the Russian wheat aphid, Gortsema said.

The wasps burrow down the leaf whorls formed by the aphids and lay their eggs on the adult aphids. As the eggs hatch, they mummify the aphids, killing them.

However, Gortsema said, "If we wipe out the Russian wheat aphids, we wipe out the wasps."

The first release was late last fall. About a month ago, Sandvol and Gortsema found eight mummified

aphids in the field where some of the first wasps were released.

"We were lucky enough that not all the eggs had hatched. In transit to Moscow, they hatched," Gortsema said, allowing University of Idaho researchers to positively identify the wasps.

Ul aphidologist Susan Halbert led a team of researchers to the Jevet Union last fall in search of other Russian wheat aphid predators.

Gortsema said that trip underscores the value of biological controls. "I guess our goal here is not to totally control the population, but to reduce the incidence of spraying," he said.

Gortsema estimates 12,000 to 15,000 acres of wheat in Power County already have been treated for the pest this spring. Wheat fields also have been sprayed in the Magic Valley and Parma areas.

The Russian wheat aphid arrived in the United States in 1986 and since has spread to 15 western states and two Canadian provinces. In 1989, yield losses and control costs exceeded \$130 million.

Starthistle most feared, survey of farmers says

MOSCOW (AP) — A survey conducted by the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture among north-central Idaho farmers shows that of the weeds that infest farms and ranches, yellow starthistle is the most feared.

While the noxious plant poses a threat, many farmers are unwilling or financially unable to take the steps needed to control the weed, the survey found.

"Growers have recognized that the individual, private grower doesn't have the resources to control this weed," said agricultural economist Edgar Michalson. Furthermore, he says, farmers blame public and private agencies for much of the weed's spread.

"Public and private agencies receive a great deal of the blame. Until they're willing to put effort into control, the ranchers feel it's futile for them to do it on their own, and they won't," he said.

The mail survey of 148 farmers and ranchers in Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties was almost identical to a survey of the same farmers conducted in 1982.

Yellow starthistle is classified as a "noxious weed" in Idaho, meaning landowners are required legally to control it. In grazing land, it easily outcompetes more nutritious plants and can kill grazing horses.

In 1989, the weed infested more than 200,000 acres in northern Idaho and was spreading at a rate of 600 acres a year, said university weed scientist Robert Callahan.

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Growers predict major tart cherry crop losses

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Growers say late frosts and cool weather have reduced the national tart cherry crop by half — good news for a market plagued by oversupply.

"We've got God's marketing at work," said grower Don Gregory in Suttons Bay in northwestern Michigan, where most of the nation's tart cherries are grown. "I expect that we may see some prices that will make the industry healthy."

Tart cherry production has exceeded demand so consistently — with prices falling as a result — that some growers complain it costs more to harvest the cherries used in baking than earning them they can sell them for.

"Any drop in production results in higher prices ... that's true for all of agriculture," said Dick Johnston, managing director of the Cherry Marketing Institute in Okemos.

Late frosts ripped cherry blossoms in Michigan and Utah. A cool spring crippled pollination in many more trees in those two states as well as in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, said Chuck Kesner at the Northwest Michigan Horticulture Research Station in Traverse City.

The Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association predicts the national crop will fall to 200 million pounds, with the state yield near 155 million pounds, Kesner said Wednesday.

Original estimates put the 1990 crop at 300 million pounds, with a market of only 225 million pounds. "I think they (growers) feel like we would (have had) very serious

problems if we had a full bumper crop," Kesner said. Even so, he said, heavy losses in individual fields could hurt some growers.

Kesner said the Michigan crop appears to be half of normal, Michigan's 1,100 growers produce 75 percent of the nation's tart cherries.

He said growers in Utah, the second-largest producer, lost about two-thirds of their crop. Crops in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin also are down by about 50 percent while New York growers reported few problems.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning: It's Sunday, June 3.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 7, Toronto 6
 Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
 Cleveland 7, Boston 6
 Baltimore 4, New York 2
 Kansas City 10, Oakland 4
 Texas 6, California 2
 Seattle 2, Detroit 0

National League

San Francisco 6, Houston 4, 10 innings
 Philadelphia 6, New York 4
 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3, 10 innings
 Chicago 7, St. Louis 6
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles, late
 Atlanta at San Diego, late

Sportsslate

Today

IDAHO BASEBALL — Idaho East-West All-Star Baseball Game, Frontier Field, 11 a.m.

AMERICAN LEAGION BASEBALL

Nampa at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, about 4 p.m.

GOLF

Gooding Amateur, Gooding Country Club, 8 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, Avia racing Winston Cup Budweiser 500
 11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA playoffs: Chicago at Detroit
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA golf: Kemper Open, final round
 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, Tennis: French Open
 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Avia racing: Milwaukee 200
 2 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Diego
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 10, College basketball: Oregon vs. West Virginia, Oregon vs. Missouri, Oregon vs. Oregon
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Minnesota at Chicago White Sox

Briefly

Boise man takes lead in Gooding tourney

The Times-News

GOODING — Greg Braun of Boise carved out a five-over par 66 Saturday to take the opening-day lead in the annual Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament. Braun's 66 gives him a three-stroke edge over pre-tourney favored Larry Bull of Boise.

Twin Falls American Legion baseball team opens season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys' "A" American Legion baseball team will open its season at Frontier Field this afternoon following the conclusion of the third game of the Idaho East-North High School Baseball Games series.

The all-star game will be played at 11 a.m., with the Cowboys' season-opening game against Nampa to follow immediately thereafter.

Cowboy boosters will hold their monthly meet following at Twin Falls-Nampa game, at 6:30 p.m.

CSI's basketball day camp scheduled to begin Monday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's grade school and junior-high school basketball day camp will begin Monday, says Coach Fred Trenkle.

The grade schools students, girls and boys, will have sessions from 3 to 6 p.m., with the seventh through ninth grades going from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Camp fee is \$45 for the week but that includes a season pass to CSI basketball games next winter.

Those interested may contact the athletic department at 733-9554 or by arriving at the gymnasium in advance of the opening clinic.

SportsQuote

“

Thirty-years-old, I want to be out-of-sports, anyway, so I just might grab a Lakers jersey and run down the court with Magic Johnson.

”

—New York Yankees' outfielder and Atlanta Falcons defensive back Deion Sanders on whether he prefers baseball or football

Southpaw Johnson hurls Mariners' 1st no-hitter

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson overcame his own wildness to pitch the first no-hitter in Seattle history as the Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on Saturday night. Johnson (4-3), a 6-foot-10, left-hander acquired from Montreal on May 25, 1989 in the Mark Langston trade, walked six and struck out eight while pitching the first no-hitter ever at the Kingdome, which opened for baseball in 1977.

Johnson entered the game with a 4.73 ERA and had allowed 12 home runs, the most in the major leagues. His previous low-hit game was a five-hit victory over Toronto on July 23, 1989.

Two of the walks and two of the strikeouts came against Cecil Fielder, who shares the major league lead in home runs with 19.

Johnson struck out Fielder on three pitches to begin the ninth. Chet Lemon looked at two balls, took two called strikes and fouled out to first baseman Alvin Davis. Mike Heath then struck out swinging on a 0-2 pitch as the crowd of 20,014

erupted. Johnson's toughest jam came in the sixth, when he loaded the bases on walks to Tony Phillips, Gary Ward and Fielder, but struck out Chet Lemon to end the inning. Ward hit the hardest ball of the night for the Tigers, a 365-foot fly in the first inning that center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. caught one step in front of the warning track.

In the seventh inning, Tracy Jones hit a slow roller to third baseman Elmer Martinez, whose throw pulled Davis off the bag. But umpire Deryl Cousins ruled that Davis tagged Jones on the helmet. Tigers

manager Sparky Anderson came out of the dugout to protest.

Ward also reached when shortstop Brantley bobbed his routine grounder in the fourth inning.

It was the second no-hitter of the season but the first complete game nine-inning no-hitter in the majors since Cincinnati's Tom Browning pitched a perfect game against Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1988.

The Mariners were the victims of this year's no-hitter, as Langston and Mike Witt combined to pitch California to a 1-0 victory over Seattle on April 11.



East second baseman Craig McLean checks the umpire's call as John Klusdal of the West All Stars is safe

East, West split state prep all-star openers

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marty Henry, Justin Smith and Doug Nell combined to throw a 8-0 shutout for the West in the second game of an Idaho East-West High School All-Star double-header Saturday.

Earlier, Twin Falls shortstop Matt Rasmussen drove in two runs in as many official at bats and designated hitter Trent Rose of Skyline homered, pacing the East to a 7-5 victory which allowed the stars from Idaho High School Athletic Association Districts 4, 5 and 6 a split of the twinning, delayed one day by wet grounds.

Frutland's Henry, whose 0.73 ERA was the best on either team coming into the game, worked the first four innings of the nightcap, allowing all five hits and filling the bases in each of the first two innings. But he struck out two and not allowing the East a serious threat thereafter.

Meanwhile, South Fremont's Jeremie Ybright, who took the loss, got off to a shaky start, walking four of the first five West batters. He allowed Caldwell's Matt Williams to score of an infield sacrifice by Meridian's Mike Bagley — the day's true offensive star — and sent the score to 4-0 on a wild pitch.

After Capital's Smith set the East down in order in the fifth, teammate Justin Pate drove in Bagley and Orofino outfielder Pat Dempsey to make it 4-0. That brought on Rasmussen who, except for 2 2/3 innings on the mound during the regular season, was the Bruins' shortstop. Rasmussen ended his game with four strikeouts and four walks, gave up only a single to Dempsey while checking the West in the sixth, but was rocked for five hits in an inning later. The big blow of that frame was a three-run double off the bat of Centennial third baseman Jason Huntley.

Nell, a fireballer out of Couer d'Alene, came on in the

sixth inning to strike out four while allowing only Minico's Brandon Oswald to reach base — that on a dropped third strike.

"That turned out to be a pretty good game. I didn't like the first game much," said Capital's Gary Hargrove, coach of the West. "We got four good innings from Henry, just went with Smith for one, then came back and brought in Nell. That was just the way it worked out."

"It's always fun to play the all-star games," agreed Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram, who teamed with Highland's Zane Simmons to coach the East. "Right now everyone's a little relaxed and having fun. There's a bunch of real good players."

Bruce Ace Smith said the opening game win despite equalling his four-strikeout total in hit batsmen.

• See ALL-STAR on page D2

American youth rolls into French Open final 16

The Associated Press

PARIS — So much for stage fright. Walking onto center court in a Grand Slam tournament for the first time Saturday, 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati knew she had made the big time.

She walked off with a spot in the record books. "I couldn't believe they put me on center court," the Florida eighth-grader said. "I was really happy about it. I thought, 'This is where all the great champions have been.'"

Capriati showed she was worthy of the honor, beating 12th seeded Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-4, 6-4, to lead a quiet set of teen-agers into the fourth round of the French Open.

Capriati, who turned 14 on March 28, became the youngest woman to reach the round of 16 in a Grand Slam tournament. The previous mark was held by American Kathy Riordan, who was four days older when she reached the quarterfinals here in 1981.

"She doesn't seem like 14," Wiesner said. "She seems physically grown up. Ability-wise, she's in the top 10."

Wiesner was the first of two seeds eliminated Saturday. Aaron Krickstein, the men's fifth seed, was upset 2-6, 3-6, 3-6, by unseeded Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia.

Krickstein saved two match points in the 10th game of the fourth set but dropped five straight points in the tiebreaker to lose it 7-2. That left three Americans in the round of 16: No. 3 Andre Agassi, defending champion and No. 11 Michael Chang and No. 13 Jim Courier.

Capriati, who will reach at least No. 17 in the next world rankings, is just one member of the women's teen brigade charging through this year's field. Monica Seles, 18-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez and 19-year-old Natalia Zvereva and Ann Grossman. Conchita Martinez, 18, reached the round of 16 on Friday.

Seles, the second seed, struggled against Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Union and exceeded with a 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4) victory, her 28th straight win.

No. 7 Fernandez doubled Isabel Cueto of West Germany 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. No. 10 Zvereva beat Stacy Martin 6-4, 6-1 and the unseeded Grossman beat Kirilly Sharpe of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Louisiana State sweeps NCAA men's, women's track honors

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — California's Sheila Hudson fulfilled a promise by smashing her American record in the triple jump and Wisconsin's Stacy Favor completed an illustrious career by winning a record ninth NCAA track title Saturday night.

Louisiana State swept the men's and women's titles for the second year in a row, the only team to achieve such a sweep. The men had 44 points to 36 for indoor champion Arkansas and 34 for

Baylor. The Lady Tigers, led by sprinter Esther Jones, took the women's title with 53 points to UCLA's 46 and Wisconsin's 42.

Hudson, in her final college meet, leaped 46 feet, 3 inches to complete a horizontal jump double. She won the long jump Friday.

Favor's final college meet ended with her fourth consecutive 1,500-meter title, along with her 800 victory on Friday, gave her two titles.

Jones led LSU to the women's title by sweeping — See NCAA on page D2

Collectibles are booming business

By RICHARD SANDOMIR
Los Angeles Times

Eight years ago, Michael Klar began amassing Brooklyn Dodger collectibles, vintage 1947 to 1957.

First came autographed baseballs, then bats, uniforms, jerseys, rings, yearbooks, programs, ads and statues: A former minor leaguer sold the Long Island, N.Y., lawyer Jackie Robinson's 1950 home jersey. Andy Patko sold his uniform.

Klar bought Duke Snider's 1953 league championship ring so Snider could buy his wife diamond earrings.

The collection was a passion, a way to recreate

his Brooklyn boyhood, and he displayed it lovingly in a spare bedroom of his home.

Last month he sold it for a substantial sum.

"It brings tears to my eyes," he said. "But I was frustrated. The cost of everything was prohibitive. Things I paid pennies for at the beginning were now worth a lot of money. It was difficult to compete with people with a lot of money. They raised the price of everything. I didn't want to spend another \$100,000 updating it to make it better."

And what will he do now?

"Probably start collecting Brooklyn Dodgers memorabilia," he said with a useful laugh.

• See COLLECT on page D2

Owner denies report of raise for Montana

The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo denied a report that quarterback Joe Montana had agreed to a contract extension worth \$14 million over four years.

"I know nothing about that," DeBartolo said in Saturday's editions of the Peninsula Times-Tribune. "I have not talked to Joe about that."

DeBartolo, hosting his Super Bowl reception, 45th in Kendall-Hawaii, for a five-day vacation, said "nothing has been negotiated with Montana as his agent, Bob Woolf."

"I assure you, when something is done, people will be told. Like I did in 1987, when I signed Joe."

DeBartolo told the Times-Tribune "if it's that good a deal, I'd take it myself."

It was reported Friday in the National that DeBartolo, who has led the 49ers to four Super Bowl titles, had agreed to a \$23.5 million contract with Montana for four years, with a \$4.5 million raise in 1991 and \$2.5 million in 1992.

season and about \$14 million for four years. The deal provides for decreasing earnings, falling down to \$4 million in 1991, \$3.5 million in 1992 and \$2.5 million in 1993, the report said.

The National said the contract, which would include bonus payments, apparently has not yet been signed or presented to the NFL for approval.

Montana made a base salary of \$1.2 million last season, and with a \$1 million bonus, he would have earned \$2.5 million this year, and the next two years.

According to The National, the contract provides for decreasing earnings, scaling down to \$4 million in 1991, \$3.5 million in 1992 and \$2.5 million in 1993.

The report also said the contract has not been signed or presented to the NFL for approval.

Last year, Montana had a \$1.2 million base salary and without a \$1 million bonus, he would have earned \$2.2 million this year, and the next two years.

Contract extension would have raised his base salary to \$2.5 million in 1991 and \$2 million in 1992.

Jones fires an ace en route to 3-stroke lead in Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Steve Jones didn't stop to celebrate a hole-in-one on the 9th hole. Instead, he focused on building upon the momentum the shot generated.

Spurred on by the ace, Jones birdied three holes on the back nine Saturday afternoon. He finished with one stroke better than the other three rounds of the Kemper Open.

After using an 8-iron to ace the 162-yard, par-3 ninth, Jones went on to birdie No. 10 and never departed from his spot atop the leader board.

Sometimes what happens after a hole-in-one is that you can get caught up in the mo-

ment so much that it can pull you down and take you away from what you're supposed to be doing," he said. "I just concentrated on what I was trying to do on each hole, to go on and play golf."

"I just felt like, 'Let's go even more. Let's keep playing. I knew I had to stay aggressive,'" Jones, vying for his first victory of year, completed three trips over the 6,917-yard TPC at Avenel course at 11-under-par today.

"It just happened to be my par today," he said. "We'll just find out if it's my day tomorrow."

Clark Burroughs, Joel Edwards, Scott Hoch and second-round leader Gil Morgan shared second at 205. Hale Irwin, who shot 65, and 1987 champion Tom Kite were among five players at six under.

Burroughs eagled two holes and birdied three others, but also had two bogeys on the back nine for a 66.

Burroughs opened the round with a birdie and then eagled No. 2, a 622-yard, par-5. After three straight pars, he got an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole, then made three pars to make the turn at 8-under.

Birdies at Nos. 10 and 13 were negated by

bogeys on 12 and 16. He missed a two-footer for par on 16 before closing the round with pars.

"I'm playing with new clubs and a new putter... Maybe I should do that more often," he said.

Edwards tied a course record with a 64 after starting the day tied for 27th, he had eight birdies and a bogey.

"It was hitting it well and putting it well," he said. "It was one of those days when you get it going and the hole starts looking a little bit bigger as you go along."

—Edwards, who joined the tour last year, has

never finished better than eighth. He admitted that he would be a bit tense vying for the lead on the final day.

"I'll be nervous, but it's going to be fun. It's going to come out good no matter what," he said.

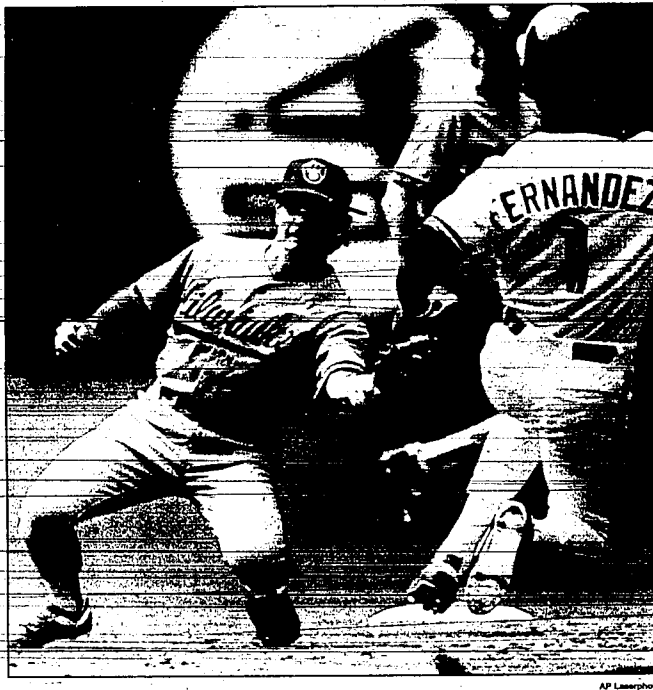
Jones, who won three tournaments last year, has finished second or third this season. He was disqualified from last week's "Balls Out" Atlanta tournament for playing the wrong ball.

"My game isn't where it was last year," he admitted. "The season's 10 months long, and I'm trying to be patient."

Brewers win in Toronto, take edge in East

TORONTO (AP) — Rob Deer only got into the field of a game on Saturday, but he made the most of it.

Deer entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning, but made two dazzling catches in right field and drove in the tying runs with a two-run single in the seventh as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.



Milwaukee's Paul Molitor waits with the ball for Toronto's Tony Fernandez to slide into second.

American League

The victory gave the Brewers a 14-game lead over Toronto and Boston in the American League East.

"I never lost confidence in my defense," Deer said. "I've been more concerned with my offense."

Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn called Deer's single "a superb piece of two-strike hitting. That was the key hit of the game."

Paul Molitor started the seventh with a solo homer to left off reliever Jim Acker, his sixth of the season. Dave Parker and Eddie Diaz walked before B.J. Surhoff advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt off loser David Wells (2-1). Greg Brock flied out to shallow left and Wells walked Bill Spillers to load the bases for Deer.

Kansas City 10 Oakland 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gerald Perry had three hits and scored two runs as the Kansas City Royals took advantage of two errors by third baseman Mike Gallego to score five unearned runs as they routed the Oakland Athletics 10-4 on Saturday night.

Gallego, a four-year veteran who had never made an error at third base or on artificial turf, committed two in the first three innings.

After 3-2-3 innings, every Kansas City starter had a hit and seven had scored as the Royals batted around in the first and fourth.

Milwaukee 2 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Gladden broke an 0-for-10 slump with a two-out RBI double in the eighth inning, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday night.

Greg Gagne singled with two outs in the eighth for the third hit off Chicago starter Eric King (4-1). Gladden followed with a one-hop liner off the fence in left-center, scoring King.

King walked one and struck out five in 7-2-3 innings.

John Candelaria (6-1) got the last out in the seventh inning, retiring pinch-hitter Ron Kittle on a liner to center. Rick Aguilera pitched the last two innings for his 15th save in 17 opportunities, striking out two. Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second inning lead when Gary Gaet-

reached second after center fielder Lance Johnson dropped his easy fly ball and scored on Brian Harper's single.

Chicago tied the game in the third off David West on Sammy Sosa's two-out double and Robin Ventura's RBI single.

Cleveland 7 Boston 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stan Jefferson, batting .088 entering the game, had two singles, scored three runs and drove in the game-winner in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-5 on Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Red Sox 14 games behind division-leading Milwaukee.

The Indians fell behind 5-2 in the third inning and still trailed 3-4 entering the eighth.

Jerry Browne drew a one-out walk from Rob Murphy (4-3) and pinch-hitter Carlos Baerga followed with a double to center, scoring

Browne with the tying run. Jefferson followed with a single through the left side, scoring Baerga.

Jefferson took second on a groundout, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Cory Snyder's single, his third hit of the game.

Baltimore 4 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Milligan broke Baltimore's bases-loaded drought with a two-run single in the fifth inning that sent the Orioles past New York 4-2 Saturday night and gave the Yankees their sixth loss in seven games.

The Orioles won minus manager Frank Robinson, who sat out the second of a three-game suspension for abusing an umpire. Coach Johnny Oates filled in for Robinson.

Baltimore, the poorest hitting team in the majors, and the Yankees, the lowest-scoring team in the American League, spent the game wasting chances. Each team got at least one runner in every inning, ex-

cept the bottom of the ninth when the Yankees went down in order. But the Orioles did little with 13 hits and five walks and New York did not take advantage of 11 hits and one walk.

Texas 6 California 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mike Jeffcoat survived a rocky start to give Texas its first victory by a left-handed starter this season as the Rangers overcame an early three-run deficit to beat the California Angels 6-3 on Saturday night.

Jeffcoat (1-1) gave up three runs on five hits in the first two innings, then blanked the Angels on four hits over the next seven. He walked two and struck out one.

In 11 previous starts this season, Texas left-handers were 0-6 with a 5.63 ERA. The Rangers' last victory by a left-handed starter came last Sept. 20, when Jeffcoat beat Seattle.

Pirates continue to roll with win over Montreal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — R.J. Reynolds is an irregular starter for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he certainly hits regularly when he plays.

Reynolds, hitting .333 as a starter, drove in the tying run in the eighth inning, then hit home by Bell with the winning run in the 10th as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 Saturday night.

The National League East-leading Pirates ended Montreal's four-game winning streak by winning for the sixth time in seven games. Pittsburgh now leads Montreal and Philadelphia by four games.

"To come back and win this one was fantastic," Reynolds said. "It's the kind of game that makes you feel like the whole (division) race is going to be a dogfight right to the end."

Drew Hall (3-6), the Expos' third pitcher, got the first two hitters in the 10th, before walking Bell. Reynolds lined a shot into left-center field that scored a sliding Bell, who just beat second baseman Delino DeShields' relay throw.

Catcher Nelson Santovenia and Manager Buck Rodgers briefly argued the call with home plate umpire John McSherry, with Santovenia slamming the ball into the turf in disgust. Rodgers later admitted the call was correct.

"They made the right call," he said. "I don't make as good a play as he could have with the throw. He just couldn't get to the front of the plate with it. The throw was up the line a little bit... if it's a good relay throw, he probably would have been out."

"I'm not safe, that was a question about it," Bell said. "He (Santovenia) was up the line and he had to spin around to his right to make the tag. If the throw's on line, I'm probably a dead duck."

"They, it was a good feeling to win this game. We did. I'll take 90 more of these."

Bill Landrum (2-0) pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory, the Pirates' 14th in their last 17 home games.

"This was one of those games you hate to lose," Rodgers said.

National League

Phillies beat the New York Mets 5-4 Saturday night to end a five-game losing streak.

Dykstra, with five hits and a walk in his last seven plate appearances, is batting .405, tops in the major leagues. He went 3-for-4 to raise his average from .396. His hitting streak, at 15 games, is the longest of his career.

Howell (6-3) allowed three runs, struck out seven and walked three in seven innings. Roger McDowell relieved Howell after a walk to Darryl Strawberry to open the eighth, and recorded his National-League-leading 13th save.

Dwight Gooden (3-5) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, walking three and striking out two.

San Francisco 5 Houston 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newcomer Mike Kingery's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Houston Astros and stirred up memories of 1989.

While winning the National League pennant last season, the Giants were known for their rallies, coming from behind to win 40 games. Those kind of victories have been hard to come by in 1990.

The Giants roared back to beat the Astros 5-3 in 11 innings Friday night, and they trailed 3-0 entering the bottom of the ninth Saturday when Kingery entered the game as a pinch-hitter.

Kingery, promoted from Triple A Pileup, won't hit a run-scoring single in a three-run rally that created a 3-3 tie. It gave him his first hit and first RBI in the National League.

The Astros had taken the lead in the top of the 10th inning on Franklin Stubbs' run-scoring double off Steve Bedrosian (2-3) before the Giants rallied against Darwin.

Kevin Mitchell started the 10th with a walk and took third on Terry Kennedy's one-out single. Robby Thompson lofted a bunt over first baseman Stanbush' head, scoring Mitchell to tie the game.

Pitcher Scott Garretts pinch ran for Kennedy at second base and scored on Kingery's hit to center.

NCAA

Continued from page D1

The 100- and 200-meter races Saturday night, after anchoring the Tigers to victory in the 400-meter relay-Friday night. She took the 100 in a wind-aided 11.14 seconds and the 200 in 22.49, the fastest by an American this year.

Jones' double matched the two sprint goals achieved by her more renowned former teammates, Dawn Sowell, in last year's NCAA championships.

After winning the long jump Friday night, Hudson said she would take a serious shot at the triple jump record of 45-54 she set in 1987 at San Jose, Calif.

Collect

Continued from page D1

Klar's story is reold time and again in the sports memorabilia collectors by low, sell high and, if they aren't wildly rich, cannot dream of recreating a similar collection. The wealthiest investors will spend what it takes to buy what they want, pricing these trinkets of nostalgia beyond the reach of most buyers.

Like the paintings of Picasso and Rembrandt, the artifacts of our sports history are being bid up to astronomical heights.

"On the whole, everything is going up," said Joshua Evans, the dealer-auctioneer who bought Klar's collection and values it at \$250,000. "Some

3 birdies place Gerring at top of Keystone Open

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Cathy Gerring birdied three of the final five holes Saturday to build a two-shot lead over Elaine Crosby and Mary Beth Zimmerman. She took two rounds of the \$300,000 LGPA Lady Keystone Open.

Gerring's 5-under-par 67 gave her a two-day total of 137 on the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey country club. Crosby added a 69 to her opening-round 70 and Zimmerman had a 72.

Dawn Coe, Cathy Marino and Barba Mucha were at 140 while the group at 141 included Pat Bradley, Kathy Paslewski, Marie Bozhril, Lisa Walters and Caroline Pierce. Coe and Mucha shot 69s and Marino a 72.

Bradley, the tour's leading money winner, birdied two of the last three holes for a 69.

Stephanie Farwig, who started the day tied for the lead, hit the first tee into a trap. She took a double bogey on that hole and had a triple bogey on No. 3 when she hooked two fairway irons into the woods. She shot 78 and was at 145; eight strokes off the lead.

Kate Rogerson, who was tied with Farwig after the opening 18, fired a little better on Saturday. She shot 76.

Gerring pulled away from the pack with birdies on 14, 15 and 16.

are going higher than others. The only way to construe anything going down is that some things haven't gone up."

"A 1958 White Sox autographed team ball was \$125 last year and is probably the same now. But a 1932 mint condition Yankees' autographed ball with Ruth and Gehrig on it has gone up as much as six times (in the last year) to \$3,000."

To some, the current high-priced state of sports memorabilia reminds them of the mania in the coin market in the early 1960s or the current frenzy in the art market, where a Japanese buyer is willing to pay \$82.5 million for a Van Gogh.

"pitcher we have left. Oswald and Rose will have to throw a little bit too."

A single contest, scheduled for an 11 a.m. start at Frontier Field this morning, winds up the three-game series.

East 7, West 5
 East 204 610 2-228
 West 201 820 0-8-8
 C. Smith, Oswald (5) and J. Horner, Coles, Richardson (5) and Nell, W. Smith, L. Gardner, HR — Rose

West 8, East 6
 West 202 64 8-11
 East 200 000 0-8-1
 Henry, J. Smith (5), Nell (5) and Rick, Young, Richardson (5) and West, W. Henry, L. — Ziegler

All-star

Continued from page D1

Smith, who walked one, carried a five-run lead into the middle innings before running into real trouble.

Bruin first baseman Bobby Jenco drew a game opening walk, stole second and scored on a single down the line by Blackfoot's Craig McLean. Rasnussen doubled, sending McLean across with no outs, but in the first of a bevy of baserunning errors combined with teammate Shane Quessell to fall prey to a double play.

A pair of West errors, along with hits by Rasnussen, teammate John

Horner and Minico's Chad McCusison, extended the margin to 6-1 and preceded a rally by the losers.

Twin Falls' John Homer erased the first of four fast errors in the fourth inning, cutting down Huntley at the plate on Rasnussen's throw. But Bagley — 3-for-3 at the plate with as many RBIs and runs scored on the day — doubled and hit Benall's Spence-Holley score on another miscue.

Rose, bound for the College of Southern Idaho on a basketball scholarship, drilled a solo home run off Lewiston reliever Chad Richardson before Bagley's second hit of the opener, a single through the hole-

in the bottom of the fifth, drew Lewiston's Jim Benefield and Huntley for the final out.

Minico's right-hander Oswald struck out two and kept the West off the basespath over the last two innings.

"We just wanted to get all the kids in," added Harvey, who declined to name today's starter. "We're not sure. Some have more arms and some are playing Legion next week. We don't want to spoil them. I imagine we'll just go with staff and let all the players get some exposure here."

"We'll get with (Twin Falls left-hander) Jason (Pearson)," said Harvey. "He's the only (starting

3 birdies place Gerring at top of Keystone Open

to get to eight under. She gave a stroke back at No. 18 with a bogey after her tee shot rolled under a tree.

Zimmerman broke par on only one hole, chipping in from 20 yards for eagle on the 16th. She also had 15 pars and two bogeys.

Crosby used a great start to move into the lead in the middle of the tournament. She birdied four of the first seven holes, but took a bogey at No. 9 and finished with nine straight pars.

Mucha charged into contention with an eagle on the par-5 second, holding out a wedge from 106 yards. Coe had one of the more consistent rounds, with 15 pars and three birdies.

Seventy-two golfers, including amateur Debbie Eckroth, a sophomore at South Carolina who was at the top of the list, survived the cut at 3-over 147.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331 the property described below has been offered for nonpayment of federal taxes due from Sheldon & Mary Slagel. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: Monday, June 4, 1990
Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m.
Place of Sale: Magic Valley State Fairgrounds, 1592 Elm St., Twin Falls, Idaho

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2. Biliary, orange & white male.
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6. Lab X black female, 7 weeks, half female.

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