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The Times-News

85th year, No. 161

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, June 10, 1990

Havel's party leads in voting

Newsday
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Civic Forum founded by President Vaclav Havel won by a narrow margin in Czechoslovak elections Saturday, gaining an absolute majority in the federal parliament and a clear mandate for radical reforms to reverse 42 years of Communist rule.

The umbrella grouping, which led the "velvet revolution" that overthrew Communist rule six months ago, was considered likely to capture 47 to 48 percent of the votes, according to computer projections of Czechoslovak television six hours after the polls closed.

Under a complex system of pro-

portional representation, the victory would translate into 170 seats in the bicameral 300-seat legislature for the Forum and the Public Against Violence, its Slovak sister party. The Christian Democrats and Communists were almost tied for second place, with each winning slightly more than 12 percent. That translated into 48 seats for the Christian Democrats and 45 for the Communists.

Most of the other 18 parties won less than 5 percent, excluding them from the federal assembly. But the first free elections since 1946 confirmed a pronounced nationalist trend in predominantly Roman Catholic Slovakia.

Hungary says it will leave Warsaw Pact

The Associated Press
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said Saturday that Hungary intends to fully withdraw from the Warsaw Pact even if the alliance plans to dissolve eventually.

But he said Hungary wanted to negotiate its pullout with the other six member nations rather than making a move on its own.

Antall spoke to reporters Saturday after returning from a Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow, where he said he had conveyed the Hungarian position to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We made it clear that given the altered circumstances, we consider the Warsaw Pact and in particular its military aspect outdated," he said. "We also made it clear that we want

to leave the military organization of the Pact and the Warsaw Pact itself, even if it is not dissolved."

Asked about Moscow's response, Antall said: "The Soviet leaders acknowledged our position."

At the summit, the allies began planning the transformation from a military to a political body in the wake of the momentous changes in Europe.

"The Warsaw Pact in its present form plays a certain diplomatic and political role," Antall said. But he said Hungarian leaders believe "the military aspect of the Pact should be dissolved by the end of 1991."

Moscow has agreed to remove all its "troops" stationed on "Hungarian territory by the middle of next year," the Hungarian leader said. Hungary wants to regain control of its own military as well.



Cows at the Peterson dairy gather around a feeding shed that was demolished by tornado winds Saturday afternoon

Tornado flattens sheds, injures cows

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer
JEROME — High winds from a nearby tornado demolished two feeding sheds at a Jerome County dairy and skewered a milk cow with a 2-inch-diameter pipe Saturday, a dairy owner said.

"It came, it went, we lost," said Becky Peterson, who along with her husband owns the 400-cow dairy northeast of Jerome where the tornado touched down about 4:30 p.m.

The tornado, which caused about \$300,000 in

damage to the Petersons' farm, was one of two that reportedly touched down in southern Idaho Saturday afternoon. According to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher, a second twister touched down near Murtaugh and did not cause any damage.

Several other funnel clouds were reported as far east as Murtaugh and as far west as Elmore County, said Max Barnes, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

Winds reaching 65 miles per hour flattened a radio station sign near Kimberly and blew over power lines near Jerome and Kimberly, Barnes

said. Mountain Home Air Force Base had a small amount of hail, he said.

Hap Wilson, the Petersons' neighbor, said he heard a "terrific roar" and went out on the front porch to see what was happening.

"The wind was blowing from the south and then there was just a second's lull and then it turned and went west," he said. "It was about the most steady roar I ever heard."

He said he saw a black sky, lightning and rain, but his view of the Petersons' dairy was blocked, so he did not see a funnel cloud.

• See TORNADO on Page A2

The greening of Steve Symms

Symms, environmentalists clash over policy

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — They've accused him of having the worst environmental record in Congress.

They've labeled him one of the biggest opponents to clean air.

They've even suggested he's capable of selling out Idaho's natural resources to the big-moneyed corporations who pour dollars into his campaign coffers.

But Idaho Sen. Steve Symms believes his conservative, free-market approach to resources issues will ultimately prove more effective in saving the earth than governmental rules and regulations pressed by environmental lobbyists.

"I will go to my grave thinking I'm a better environmentalist than some of those who call themselves environmentalists," Symms said during a telephone interview last week.

To help Idaho understand his commitment to the environment, Symms has written and

is circulating a brochure titled: "The Right Way to Save Planet."

The brochure does not mean that Symms has changed his environmental philosophy. "This is not anything new for me," Symms said.

That appears to be the one thing Symms and environmental activists can agree upon. "No, I haven't seen any change at all from an absolutely abysmal record," said Mike Medberry, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League.

The brochure comes after a dirty few months for Symms' public image. In April, he was named to Rolling Stone Magazine's "Hall of Shame" for his environmental voting record in 1987. Symms and Sen. James McClure were singled out in a Institute for Southern Studies report that found the two Idaho Republicans had "the most consistently anti-environmental votes from 1985 through Earth Day 1990."

Symms isn't bothered by the Rolling Stone

• See SYMMMS on Page A2

Activists: Idaho senators are among the worst

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If environmental activists were teachers and the U.S. Senate their classroom, Idaho's two Republican senators would be banished permanently to the dunce-cap corner.

Every year for the past five years, Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure have drawn zeros on a 100-point grading scale compiled by the League of Conservation Voters. The senators' scores reflected the

percentage of what the League considers environmentally "right" votes in 1985-86, 1987-88 and 1989.

So far this year, the two senators improved their environmental grades marginally for votes on amendments to the Clean Air Act. Both voted against the bill when it passed through the Senate last month, however.

"Today, everyone elected to the United States House of Representatives and Senate says they are environmentalists and yet progress in Congress has been painfully slow," said Brent Blackwelder, chairman of the League, a Washington, D.C.-based, envi-

ronmental political action committee.

"The National Environmental Scorecard provides voters with the information to distinguish the 'photo-opportunity' environmentalists from the real thing," Blackwelder said.

The League examines congressional votes on selected environmental proposals and legislation prior to issuing its scorecard. In many cases the group focuses on votes on amendments rather than the final vote that turns a bill into law, said Ali Webb, League spokeswoman.

The following describes Idaho senators'

votes and subsequent action on some of the amendments the League graded in 1989:

National forests
McClure moved to kill an amendment to the 1990 Interior Appropriation offered by Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., that would reduce the road-building funds appropriated to the U.S. Forest Service by \$65 million. Fowler's amendment proposed reallocating \$40 million within the Forest Service for environmental programs and returning the remaining \$25 million to the federal treasury.

McClure's motion to kill the amendment

• See RECORD on Page A2

'Common sense' approach to pollution asked

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Earth Day focused the nation's attention on the environment, but what we need now is a "Common-Sense Day" devoted to arriving at pollution solutions that work, said Idaho Sen. Steve Symms.

"Common sense has always been my battle cry," Symms said during a telephone interview Thursday. "No one can be against having a day to try to appreciate and take care of the earth. But I think sometimes the hype and the directions those debates take

sometimes miss the target."

Idaho's soon-to-be senior senator frequently disagrees with environmental groups and their tactics, especially when their concerns are translated into increased government regulation.

Instead, Symms supports a package that he calls "good environmental policy." His proposals include:

Conservation incentives
Many power companies offer customer rebates for conserving energy. A lapsed Internal Revenue Service rule would allow the IRS to tax those rebates as income. Symms

is co-sponsoring a bill, which is currently in the Senate Finance Committee, to eliminate this tax.

Take Pride in America
Symms said he is ready to introduce a bill authorizing a "Take Pride in America" program designed to encourage environmental awareness through education. The program, suggested by former Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, would include a presidential award recognition for excellence in community environmental action.

Cleaning up diesel
Symms said he is fighting to retain an amendment to the Clean Air bill that offers

small refineries incentives to remove sulfur from diesel. According to Symms' brochure, "The Right Way to Save Planet-Earth," the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that this provision could eliminate as much as 15,000 tons of sulfur dioxide pollution each year.

The Senate and the House have passed their versions of a Clean Air Act. A congressional conference committee is working on compromise legislation.

Recreation trails fund
Citing a General Accounting Office report that found a huge backlog of maintenance

• See SENSE on Page A2

Scientists find means of fighting AIDS virus

Knigh-Ridder News Service
CHICAGO — Federal researchers say they have developed a one-two punch against the AIDS virus that eliminated cells infected with the virus from laboratory cultures while leaving healthy cells untouched.

The new approach appears to overcome a major stumbling block to developing effective therapies against the elusive AIDS virus: destroying the hiding place of the virus as well as the virus itself.

The new strategy uses a genetically engineered molecule that homes in on the AIDS hideouts, infected cells that have become virus factories, and delivers a poison pill that kills infected cells, said Edward A. Berger, a senior scientist at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

By itself, however, this technique still would leave behind AIDS viruses already in the circulation that then could infect new cells.

The second step is administered by AZT, the only drug now approved for use by AIDS patients. AZT blocks the virus from reproducing in newly infected cells, Berger said in a report at the American Society for Microbiology meeting Saturday.

AZT is effective in preventing infections in cells, but it has no effect against cells that already have been infected, leaving the virus factories intact, Berger said. AZT blocks the action of a critical enzyme, called reverse transcriptase, that enables the virus' genetic material to be incorporated into the cell's genetic code. When both components are used together, they produce a synergistic effect that ends up eliminating the infectious virus from cell cultures, Berger said in an interview.



Symms is convinced his environmental philosophy is sound

Record

Continued from Page A1
 was rejected 47-52, with McClure and Symms voting in favor of the motion.

The Fowler amendment then passed 55-44, with both Idaho senators voting against it.

Plutonium production
 McClure and Symms voted in favor of killing a motion designed to block the start of site preparation at the Special Isotope Separator in Idaho for fiscal year 1990. The SIS project was dropped this year.

Oil tanker double hulls
 In response to the Exxon Valdez

incident, the Senate considered a bill to strengthen oil spill legislation. Idaho's senators voted to kill one amendment that would have required double-hulls on all new tankers over 20,000 gross tons.

Oil spills unlimited liability
 Environmentalists supported an amendment that would have removed all liability caps for those responsible for oil spills, but a Senate majority did not. The amendment would have required whoever is responsible for the spill to pay the full cost of clean-up and restoration of

the environment. A motion to kill the amendment was successful on a 52-48 vote. McClure and Symms voted on the prevailing side.

Groundwater pollution
 Symms offered an amendment that would delay for one year funding for an Environmental Protection Agency program requiring removal or liability insurance for underground fuel storage tanks. A motion to table Symms' amendment was successful by a 65-33 vote. McClure joined Symms in opposing the motion.

Symms

Continued from Page A1
 Stone story. In fact, he talks as if he considers the "Hall of Shame" a badge of honor. President Bush and former President Reagan also made the list.

"The point is, George Bush is probably somebody as sensitive to the environment as anybody who was ever president," Symms said. Idaho's soon-to-be senior senator isn't worried about failing grades from environmental groups either. Political fights turn everything into a "yes" or "no" proposition, Symms said. "Some people tend to put everybody, who votes into one or another camp."

After finding attitudes on Capitol Hill more sympathetic toward environmental issues during a recent visit to Washington, Roger Hayes,

president of the board of the Snake River Alliance, suggests lawmakers will have to get on the environmental program—or be left behind.

Symms sees it another way. He believes liberal, extremist positions will yield to his "common sense" approach.

His philosophy holds that American businesses and local interests groups are the best mechanisms for protecting the environment — not government regulation.

"First, the ultimate solution to environmental problems is better technology — and the cradle of invention is a thriving marketplace," Symms writes in his brochure. "Marketplaces are mechanisms for people to obtain what they want. And if people want a clean environment, innovative entrepreneurs will find a way

to deliver it."

The senator said his office has distributed less than 1,000 of his Earth brochures in the past month—and Symms circulated a few himself during the Boys' State meeting in Boise last week.

"It went over well with the kids," he said.

"The brochure hasn't gone over well with the few environmental groups who have seen or heard about it."

"We call that greenscam," said Ali Webb, spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based League of Conservation Voters.

Webb said Earth Day activities spawned a number of speeches and brochures from public officials who would draw varying definitions of the word "environmentalist."

Canadian provinces strike bargain

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's leaders signed a tentative deal Saturday night to rescue a flagging constitutional accord that would grant special status to French-speaking Quebec.

Newfoundland's premier, Clyde Wells, said he remained dissatisfied with the compromise but may submit it for a popular referendum in his province.

However, Wells signed the agreement with the other provincial premiers in a nationally televised public session Saturday night.

"This is a happy day for Canada," declared Prime Minister Brian Mul-

rony before signing the document.

The agreement was worked out in Ottawa at the end of the seventh day of private talks aimed at persuading holdout provinces to approve the package.

Even if ratified, the constitutional amendment recognizing Quebec as a "distinct society" clause would have no immediate practical effect. However, it would oblige the Supreme Court to consider the province's distinctive character when considering specific laws challenged under the constitution.

It is also a symbol of enormous significance, to French-speaking

Quebecers.

"It was a great exercise in nation building," said Ontario Premier David Peterson after the accord was achieved. "There was blood in the floor, but it was common blood."

But Wells declared, "I am not approving of this particular accord."

He said he may submit it to a popular or legislative referendum in his province before the June 23 ratification deadline.

New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna, who had been another holdout until the latest talks, called the compromise "the best deal possible."

Tornado

Continued from Page A1

Becky Peterson said she would probably have to shoot the cow, which survived despite having the pipe embedded straight through its stomach. She said her veterinarian was sewing up several other cows that had cuts and abrasions.

Live power lines from downed telephone poles were on the ground, she said. Crumpled and twisted galvanized sheet metal was lying all over the yard.

No one was hurt by the tornado, Peterson said.

The tornado touched down for about 10 minutes. It splintered two of the Petersons' 180-foot-long

laminated wood feed lot structures, sending debris a quarter-mile away, Becky Peterson said. The force lifted the shed's support pipes out of a concrete foundation, where about 300 cows were being sheltered. The foundation was broken up, she said.

"It must have been one heck of a force," she said.

Peterson said she and her husband bought insurance two days ago and that when she called her agent, he still had their check with him.

"We're covered," she said. Barnes said moisture from the storm combined with strong afternoon heating developed the thunderstorms. He said Hagerman reached 97 degrees Saturday.

At 6:42 p.m., Sunday, the warning was canceled, but the weather service continued to warn of severe thunder showers.

lasted from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Although heavy thunderstorms are common in southern Idaho in the spring and summer, tornados are rare. The storm that produced Saturday's twister was what fell off Hurricane Boris, which died out on the California coast a few days ago.

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Sense

Continued from Page A1

and reconstruction need on the nation's recreational trail system, Symms and Idaho's 1st District Congressman Larry Craig have drafted legislation to establish a trust fund comprising existing gas taxes paid by Idaho highway-travelers. Money would then be available to

states as grants to improve or develop off-highway trails.

Woodstove improvement

A Symms amendment to the Clean Air bill offers financial incentives for wood-heated households to upgrade to certified clean-burning woodstoves.

"Clunker" bill

Along with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., Symms has proposed a bill that revises federal corporate average fuel economy regulations, giving auto dealers a trade-in incentive for vehicles manufactured prior to 1983, when emissions standards went into effect.

Today's weather

Cloudy, showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene
 Today and tonight cloudy and not quite so warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. Brief heavy showers possible. Highs 70s lower 80s, lows near 50. Winds today variable 3 to 15 mph. Monday cooler and breezy with variable clouds and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Idaho's Panhandle and Wood River Valley
 Today and tonight cloudy and not quite so warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. Brief heavy showers possible. Highs 70 to 75. Monday cooler and breezy with variable clouds and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho
 Coeur with scattered showers and thunderstorms through the period. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
 Utah — Today through Monday mostly

cloudy with showers and thunderstorms at times. Brief heavy showers possible. Cooler days. Highs in the mid-to upper 70s. Lows near 60. Chance of measurable rain increasing to 70 percent through Monday.

Nevada — Scattered showers or thunderstorms on today with cooling over the west in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with isolated showers west tonight scattered showers or thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy west Monday widely scattered showers or thunderstorms east. Cooling Monday. Lows mostly in the low-to-mid 50s. Highs generally in the 70s today with mid-60s to mid-70s Monday.

Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says showers and thunderstorms will increase over Idaho through today. An "upsurge" of "TOD" moisture was developing off the West Coast as it moved slowly east. At the same time, sub-

stantial moisture from the weakened remains of Hurricane Boris off the Baja coast is streaming northward into Idaho. The combination will result in an influx of moisture at all levels into the state Sunday, bringing locally heavy showers into much of the Gem State.

Moisture from the eastern Pacific continues to flow over Oregon and Washington into northern Idaho resulting in increasing showers Friday night and Saturday night. Amouins reported were light.

Despite the showers, temperatures were warm Saturday, with highs reported in the 90s in southern valleys.

Temperatures will cool today and Monday.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Today's sunset 9:15 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise 6:00 a.m.

Idaho

(National temperatures not available.)

Twin Falls
 Max Min Pop
 Burley 67 50 42
 Hagerman 67 50 42
 Idaho Falls 67 50 42
 Lewiston 67 50 42
 Pocatello 67 50 42
 Salmon 67 50 42

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Idaho lotto

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday night's winning numbers from the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America. The pool is \$2 million.

51, 1, 29, 48, 49, 26.

(fifty-one) (one) (twenty-nine)

(forty-eight) (forty-nine) (twenty-six)

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Old trees rot and burn and produce rather than consume carbon, he explained. In that way they contribute to global warming where younger, healthier trees would not.

Medberry says Symms' logic de-

veloped the thunderstorms. He said Hagerman reached 97 degrees Saturday.

At 6:42 p.m., Sunday, the warning was canceled, but the weather service continued to warn of severe thunder showers.

lasted from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Although heavy thunderstorms are common in southern Idaho in the spring and summer, tornados are rare. The storm that produced Saturday's twister was what fell off Hurricane Boris, which died out on the California coast a few days ago.

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- credit IDOPA TIE
- Idaho TIE
- FATHER-TO-BE
- IFT Gold Chain
- STEP DAD
- Black Hills Gold
- "Princess of the Truck"
- PINNACHE
- Money Clip
- GREAT GRANDPA
- Polo Tie
- HONOR-IN-LAW
- Sterling Silver Buckle
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Fire boats pour water on the aft section of the Mega Borg Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico

2 dead, others missing in blast

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An explosion and fire rocked a Norwegian oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, killing at least two, but authorities said it was unlikely that the ship would foul Texas beaches with a massive oil spill.

Two crewmen were confirmed dead in the 1 a.m. explosion and authorities said two others were missing and presumed dead. Of the crew of 41, 18 crew members were injured, none seriously, officials said.

The Coast Guard said the 853-foot supertanker Mega Borg was hauling about 38 million gallons of light crude when the blast occurred, 57 miles southeast of Galveston.

The fire continued to rage out of control Saturday afternoon, as two fire boats sprayed jets of water on the

flames. Two Coast Guard cutters stood by.

The flames shot hundreds of feet high from the ship's air vents as thick, black smoke — which could be seen from 40 miles away — curled from the ship's aft section. The explosion occurred in the engine room while the 15-year-old tanker was transferring its shipment to the Italian tank Franmar.

The Mega Borg had transferred 70,000 of its 980,000 barrels of crude when the blast occurred, Coast Guard Capt. Tom Greene said.

"We don't know what caused the spark or the fire or whatever, but there were explosions and while our helicopters were on the scene they witnessed another explosion — so it's a pretty hot fire," Petty Officer George Wilson said earlier in Houston.

Kennedy, Cuomo exchange vows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kerry Kennedy and Andrew Cuomo were married Saturday in a ceremony that merged two of America's most powerful political families.

They swore mutual commitment to the oppressed — the people who have disappeared in El Salvador, the children in shelters in New York.

The bride, 30, is the daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy and is executive director of the human rights center in New York City which bears his name. The groom, 32, is the New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's son and chief political adviser; he currently heads a Manhattan foundation to help the homeless.

The closed wedding, attended by 300 people, was at the Cathedral of St. Matthew, a Catholic church about a half-mile from the White House and the one where President John F. Kennedy's funeral was in 1963. Kerry Kennedy, the late president's niece, was just 3 years old when he was assassinated, just 8 when her father was gunned down. She was the seventh of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's children.

The bride walked the aisle alone as the entire Kennedy clan, including Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and a planeload of Cuomo relatives and intimates looked on.

The guest list remained secret, but it included New York Mayor David Dinkins, film maker Francis Ford Coppola, newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin and Art Buchwald and dozens of others who occupied a swarm of photographers and



Kerry Kennedy and Andrew Cuomo leave St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington Saturday afternoon.

hundreds of sightseers who lined the sidewalk across from the church.

Kerry Kennedy's cousin, Maria Shriver, the groom's father, and several brothers and sisters of both the bride and groom gave readings during the wedding mass, celebrated by the Rev. Gerard C. Creedon of County Cork, Ireland, a longtime Kennedy family friend now performing Catholic charity work in nearby Alexandria, Va.

Creedon said the couple affirmed a pledge to uphold "family traditions, and their commitment to human rights and justice." He charged them in the ceremony, at their request, to always "cherish the people who have disappeared in El Salvador, the children in shelters in New York."

Kerry Kennedy wore a Scaasi-designed dress of gleaming silk white satin with a bustle bodice, a sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves, a voluminous skirt and a cathedral train. It was ornamented with crystals, silver bugle beads and hearts of pearl. The groom and his 15-member party wore morning suits.

The maids of honor were Kerry's younger sister, Rory, 21, and friend Mary Richardson, 30.

Oil spill fouls beaches around New York City

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Oil that spilled from a grounded tanker into a busy shipping channel between New York City and New Jersey fouled about four miles of city and national beaches Saturday, officials said.

Workers removed about 800 pounds of tar balls that began washing up Friday night along 2 1/2 miles of Midland Beach on the borough of Staten Island, said James Cafaro, supervisor of city beaches on the borough.

The 260,000-gallon spill occurred Thursday morning when the 811-foot tanker BT Nautilus ran aground in the Kill Van Kull waterway.

At the Great Kills unit of the Gateway National Recreation Area, which borders Midland Beach, an "extensive washing" of oil hit 1 1/2 to 2 miles of beach, said Gateway spokesman Manny Strumpf.

Both beaches remained open Saturday, spokesmen said.

Tar balls were spotted as far away as Coney Island, about three nautical miles from the spill site.

Park rangers also removed 40 pounds of tar balls from a section of beach at Breezy Point in Queens, another unit of Gateway, Strumpf said.

Gateway's other federal beach, Sandy Hook in New Jersey, has not been affected, Strumpf said.

The cleanup of the spill Saturday involved more than 420 workers, skimming boats, vacuuming and about 80 other boats, officials said.

By Saturday morning, more than

10,000 gallons of the No. 6 heating oil had been recovered, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Paul A. Milligan.

Two Navy skimming boats arrived from Norfolk, Va., and worked the adjacent Arthur Kill on Saturday, authorities said. Two sensitive nesting areas in the vicinity, Pralls Island and Shooter's Island, had booms placed around them Thursday.

A Coast Guard board of inquiry is to begin hearings Monday on the grounding of the British-owned tanker and other incidents that since the first of the year have dumped more than 1 million gallons of oil into the waters of New York harbor, four times the amount spilled last year, the Coast Guard said.

Separate investigations by the Coast Guard, New Jersey and New York are under way. The first mate of the BT Nautilus, Geoffrey Gregory of England, was charged Thursday by New Jersey with operating a vessel under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The Kill Van Kull could be reopened to shipping on Sunday, said Milligan. The waterway was closed after the grounding and was reopened on a case-by-case basis Friday afternoon.

Three dead birds have been found, the Coast Guard said. A cleaning station established in Bayonne by Toms River Avian, a volunteer rescue group, has treated some birds, said John Lagerty, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

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Miami rappers take the stage

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — 2 Live Crew took a r-rated poke at local law officials, but performed without incident just hours after a record store owner was arrested for selling the rap group's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" CD.

This city has a lot greater problems to deal with than who is performing at Club Nu," City Commissioner Bruce Singer said before Friday night's show.

The Miami rappers played for 45 minutes at a packed house at Club Nu, which holds about 1,500. They took profanity-laced verbal jabs at Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro and Gov. Bob Martinez, who have attacked the group's sexually explicit lyrics.

The rappers had a pair of shows scheduled last Saturday night at Hollywood's Club Futura: an early, clean show for patrons of all ages and a late set for adults.

"We're gonna do 2 Live, nasty as they wanna be," band leader Luther Campbell vowed, speaking of the second show.

A spokesman for Hollywood police said that would be fine as long as it was in the short run.

"We are not going to jump up and stop the show and run the risk of having some kind of wild riot and have to take a lot of people to jail," Ed Cunningham said.

Sometimes things happen that appear to violate the judge's order, we'll document it and we're going to forward it to the judge or the state attorney's office for Broward County."



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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Solomon case points to need for change

For the people of Idaho, the prosecution of James Solomon had a happy ending: He won't be practicing pseudo-medical hokum anymore.

Yet the case also points out some weaknesses in Idaho's laws protecting sick people from quackery.

Solomon was the Twin Falls practitioner whose office was raided last year, leading to charges of grand theft by deception and practicing medicine without a license.

The list of allegations against Solomon was amazing:

- He treated cancer patients with mysterious electronic machines.

- He sold immunization kits across the nation — kits that federal authorities described as useless sugar pills and solutions of alcohol and water.

- He claimed to diagnose illnesses by swinging a crystal pendulum over a photograph of the patient's hair.

Even more amazing was the reaction of Solomon's admirers after charges were brought. They insisted that he was the victim of a bizarre conspiracy by the medical establishment.

Last week, after pleading guilty and being ordered to cease his practice, Solomon continued to proclaim his innocence. Probably, many of his supporters will continue to believe him.

The allure of quackery is powerful indeed. It's no wonder, really. When the diagnosis is grim, we'd all like to believe in an easy, guaranteed cure.

Real doctors, facing the bewildering complexities of the human organism, rarely guarantee anything. Given the choice, many of us choose false hope over honest doubt.

In those circumstances, some people will even latch onto far-fetched conspiracy theories.

The real tragedy is not that quacks take sick people's money, but that they prevent them from seeking legitimate treatment. Who knows how many children are at risk of contagious diseases because their parents trusted Solomon's worthless vaccines?

Given its powerful allure, quackery is tough to stamp out. And sometimes the law doesn't give a lot of help.

Until this year, practicing medicine in Idaho without a license was merely a misdemeanor. That shortcoming, according to Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, sometimes has made prosecutors reluctant to spend time on quackery cases.

In order to nail Solomon on a felony, Thomas used the more cumbersome charge of grand theft by deception.

The Legislature fixed that gap this year, making unlicensed medical practice a felony. The action unfortunately came too late for the Solomon case.

Another hole in the law, according to Thomas, lies in Idaho's pharmacy statute.

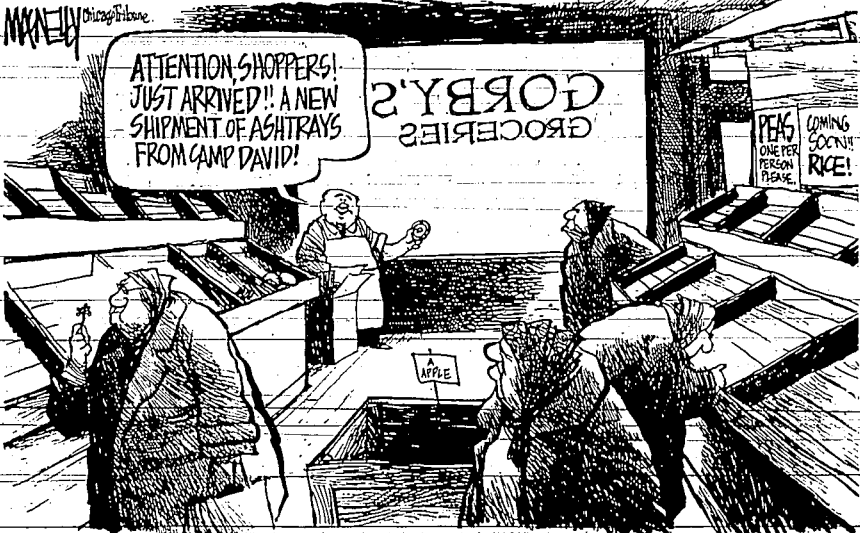
Although the law addresses quack medical devices such as Solomon's machines, it doesn't contain a criminal penalty. It should.

Legislators would be wise next year to look at what they can do to protect sick and emotionally vulnerable people from predatory charlatans.

As for Solomon, Thomas and the attorney general's office are to be congratulated for putting him out of business.

Letters Welcome

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



Conservation should start at the source

Janet OCrowley

Why is it that every time the Legislature or one of the agencies makes a move to stem the erosion of Snake River water quality, usefulness and aesthetics, we as voters and the profiteers — have to persuade, explain and come up with compromises and solutions? It seems that the defensive posture has become second nature to the sovereign people of the state of Idaho who own the water and the public lands.

As hearing after public hearing goes into history, we realize there are new adversaries every time with new smooth roads to ruin for the river in their voluminous drawings, plans, estimates, analyses and budgets, their sweet talks and their threats. Yet, the defenders seem to be the same old emergency crew called out in rain or snow or in glorious, long summer evenings.

Another hearing? We could find our way to Aspen 108 blindfolded in a tornado. Arriving, we could call roll without a list. And we can guess in advance what slippery Armenian rug dealer will be up front. All they ever want is our water, our clean air or our public lands and wildlife. Now and then a dark threat: if we stubbornly oppose the Augur Falls, Wiley Dam, Kanaka Rapids, etc.; development, one fine evening, Idaho is going to go dark, that's what.

At the June 4 meeting, the dam developers were out in three croaking like the ravens: "You must help choose between destroying the river or nuclear-or-coal-fired plant." Destroy Idaho to save it.

New England was told in the mid '80s that

either the Seabrook Nuke Plant or a coal-fired plant or they'd be shivering in the dark. Yet, in 1988, the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission ordered Northeast Utilities to look on conservation before asking to build new power plants.

The program included assisting architects and builders to minimize kilowatt usage in new construction, in some cases as much as 70 percent. In a fast-growing area, this is a humongous saving. Additionally, Northeast retrofitted homes, businesses and factories with efficient appliances, lighting and insulation and will help redesign plants and processes being modernized. Conservation planning for a 60,000-square-foot building will save enough electricity for 2,500 new homes.

Here in the Northwest, Bonneville Power Administration and the Northwest Power Planning Council have crafted Good Cents, and now the Super Good Cents, design codes. Idaho's Energy Efficiency Building Code comes alive Jan. 1, 1991, and will meet 60 percent of NWPPC's model conservation goal. Washington State's new code is already in effect. The Department of Energy's new home appliance code will save BPA 100 megawatts in 20 years. In other ways, BPA is creating new energy from thin air by granting conservation credits to the

utilities it serves who will help their customers get more work from less energy.

Instead of gearing a utility's profits to how much energy it can sell, public utility commissions are also encouraging conservation. In Idaho, irrigation efficiency will reduce farmers' bills by 25 to 50 percent and will increase crop quantity and quality, as well, on a pilot project in the Mini-Cassia area. For example, a 125 hp pump providing 20 pounds of pressure through high-pressure nozzles can replace a 200 hp pump pushing 70 pounds through high-pressure nozzles. Large pipe size and up-to-snuff pumps, valves and fittings can save many kilowatts.

Idaho Power is cooperating with Ore-Ida Foods in Pocatello in redesigning the plant equipment acquired from Kraft Foods. "Ore-Ida is a very large company with the potential to generate significant savings," said the Public Utilities Commission, looking at "features it would be unlikely to change" once plant renovation is complete. The word from Idaho Power is that their present array of generating sources will serve until the end of the century. When new sources are needed conservation will be the first place to turn.

In the meantime, Idaho can do the conservation thing itself, starting with the river.

Janet OCrowley is a resident of Picoabo who writes on environmental concerns.

Shelling out the big bucks for the S&Ls

Dave Barry

It's time for an update on the ongoing effort by our elected life forms in Washington, D.C., to eliminate this pesky federal budget deficit.

And today we have some exciting news: The savings-and-loan industry bailout, which as of yesterday afternoon was expected to cost taxpayers 752.6 trillion skillion dollars, is now expected to cost 964.3 billion jillion bazillion dollars, not including the Christmas party.

So progress is definitely being made. Even as you read these words, economists testing government laboratories are developing an entirely new S&L bailout monetary unit, the "whomptillion," a number so large that it will cost the taxpayers \$32.7 billion every time a high federal official PRONOUNCES it. Also in the works is a Bailout Emergency Program under which, to cut out the middleman, bands of savings-and-loan operators will roam the streets collecting funds directly from taxpayers at jumpout.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Well, as a taxpayer, I am of course always happy to help provide enormous sums of money may for giant screw-ups that I had nothing to do with. But isn't anybody RESPONSIBLE for this?"

No. Nobody is. The S&L crisis is basically a natural disaster, similar to what happened to ancient Pompeii, where all these Italians were sitting around minding their own business, when suddenly molten lava erupted out of a nearby mountain and destroyed all the savings-and-loan institutions. You're paying for those, too. In fact,



the forthcoming Space Shuttle mission is scheduled to release a huge wall of cash into space so that you can pay for S&L failures on OTHER PLANETS. That is the kind of thoughtful taxpayer you are.

I wish to stress, by the way, that this situation is ESPECIALLY not the fault of Steve Alan Crimston, John Glenn, Dennis DeConcini, Donald Riegle and John McCain, who are known collectively as the "Keating Five" because it would be a serious violation of the libel laws to call them "Prostitutes With Speechwriters." The Keating Five have been criticized because they accepted \$1.3 million in contributions raised by businessman Charles Keating, then tried to get regulators to ease up on Keating's S&L, the Lincoln Savings and Loan and Dog-Race Betting Corporation, which they argued was in perfectly sound financial condition, and

CRASH! Apparently Mr. Keating's S&L was NOT in sound condition after all. Taxpayers are hereby advised to open their windows and hurl out \$2 billion, and possibly more, pending a review of Mr. Keating's private-jet requirements. Thank-you.

But as you was saying, there was NOTHING

IMPROPER about what the Keating Five did. They did NOT sell out the public trust for \$1.3 million. We know this because they said so, and they are supported by the following complete transcript of the transaction:

KEATING: Here's \$1.3 million!
SENATORS (suspiciously): What for?
KEATING: No reason! I'm handing out large sums of money at random! I must be a total moron.

SENATORS (relieved): Oh, OK.
And even if the senators did try to do a favor for Mr. Keating, so what? It's a U.S. senator's job to help individual citizens. Around our house, hardly a day goes by when we don't have four or five U.S. senators come and fall-body down and ask if they can unclog a drain, wash the dogs, etc. Sometimes we have to shoo them away with brooms. "You senators get out of here!" we say. But they just crouch in the shrubbery and wait, in case we need them.

So I don't want to hear any more nipping from you taxpayers. I don't want to hear any absurd proposals, such as that we round up all the people involved in the S&L mess, and for every million tax dollars they cost us, we sentence them to 100 hours of public service inside a closed packing crate with a 375-penny federal regulator named Bruno, whose hobbies are yodeling, intestinal malfunction and full-body massage. That would be grossly inappropriate. Fifty hours is plenty.

Dave Barry writes for Knight-Ridder-News Service.

Rights advocates promoting 'me first' attitudes across the nation

"Rights advocates," led by the ACLU and radical groups, are leading us down a dangerous path, and this nation is going to pay a terrible price if responsibility is not exercised.

All of the freedoms they say they cherish yet wish to exercise irresponsibly endanger the very freedom our forefathers gave us in their flight from religious, social and economic injustice. Lack of responsibility is endangering the very moral fiber of the Constitution. For the Christian, God's will is not being done. For the non-believer, common sense and adherence to the most basic laws of nature are being thrown to the winds. How far are you to think God and nature are?

The following are quotes from an article and are profound in their truths:

James A. Martin

"My rights, not my responsibilities; My rights, not my obligations; My rights, not the ramifications of my actions; My rights, and when my selfish lifestyle falls apart, You take the responsibility; You handle my obligations; You overcome the ramifications of my actions."

Today there is an alarming philosophy throughout our entire society of "Me first, my rights!" We attempt to shield our young from the influences of good but rise up in arms to defend their right to lead immoral and irresponsible lives. Just one example of this was the success Madeline Murray had in taking away a religious right to assemble, but thank God for the courage and strength

of one courageous young woman in Nebraska, this right has been restored.

Yet, conversely, instead of our society teaching its children morality, abstinence and social responsibility, it endorses the sale of condoms in the school system and liberal arts education in this pursuit.

It endorses exploitation of students as a captive audience by big business through television. Just a tip of the iceberg.

Before you become defensive, sit down before a mirror and ask an honest question: Can this be me?

If we were as adept at teaching responsibility and moral and spiritual good health as we are at teaching materialism and the lusts of the flesh, we would have a much healthier, happier and productive society. Are we subconsciously subscribing to an

atheistic and materialistic concept of human existence?

I submit that if a person is spiritually healthy, they will pay particular attention to their physical well being. The body is the temple of God.

Have we become so enamored with "me first" that we are abandoning everything basically good and enduring to acquire money, pleasure and possessions?

Have you abandoned the joy of raising your children to a baby-sitter to support a lifestyle you cannot afford and that does not bring lasting happiness? Possessions do not bring peace and happiness.

I can assure you of one fact: you came into this world with nothing and you shall leave it the same way. The happiest people are people who serve others — not for

reasons of notoriety or personal gain but out of love and compassion for their fellow man.

Jesus Christ came into the world as our example. He wasn't a taker; he was a giver. He came to do the will of God and to teach people how to have a better life. Are you living your life for yourself? Your personal gratification? Your rights?

When God created man, he made the rules; but he gave man the right to choose his way or Satan's.

How do you choose? Do you want to exercise your rights responsibly or irresponsibly? When irresponsible use of a freedom displaces responsibility, that freedom will be lost.

James A. Martin is a resident of Rupert.

Quota issue in proposed civil rights act sparks hot debate

WASHINGTON — Nowhere in the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1990 is the word "quota" mentioned. Nowhere in the bill, which takes aim against discrimination in employment, is the practice of hiring minority workers by predetermined numbers either mandated or forbidden.

Nevertheless, whether the bill opens or closes the door on quota hiring is the key issue in the current debate over the legislation.

It is the issue that President Bush apparently will use as his yardstick

Arch Parsons

in deciding whether to sign the bill when it reaches his desk. Bush told an audience of mostly civil rights advocates May 17 that while he wanted to sign a civil rights bill, he would not sign a "quota bill."

The legislation at issue, also known as the Kennedy-Hawkins bill, aims to reverse the effects of five Supreme Court decisions last year that the civil rights community regarded as having undermined federal law against racial discrimination in employment.

Although the bill bears the names of its chief sponsors — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Augustus H. Hawkins, D-Calif. — it has a long bipartisan list of co-sponsors, who have signed on to indicate their support of the bill.

The only question about its enactment appears to be whether the margin of its adoption by Congress will be large enough to override a threatened presidential veto.

Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh has warned publicly that he will advise the president to veto the measure if the quota issue is not resolved to the White House's satisfaction.

Here's what provisions of 1990 Civil Rights Act would do

The Baltimore Sun

The main provisions of the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1990 include:

Proving discrimination: Once a plaintiff in an employment-discrimination suit proves that an employer's business practices are discriminatory, the employer would have the burden of justifying the practices as a "business necessity."

This provision would counter a Supreme Court ruling last year (Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Atencio), which required the complainant in an employment-discrimination suit to prove that an employer's practices were unjustified.

On-the-job discrimination: Race or firing harassment of employees because of race or firing based on race would be barred.

The bill would reinstate a broad interpretation of an 1866 law forbidding intentional discrimination in employment contracts, offsetting a ruling by the Supreme Court last year (Patterson vs. McLean Credit Union) that the 1866 law applied only to hiring agreements, and did not apply to on-the-job racial harassment and other forms of discrimination in the application of employment contracts.

Challenges to affirmative-action plans: Notice would have to be given to people who might be adversely affected by a proposed court order to establish an affirmative-action plan, and they would have to be given a reasonable opportunity to challenge the order. But subsequent lawsuits challenging the order would be barred, as long as adversely-affected parties had been notified and given an opportunity to intervene before its adoption.

This would counter the court ruling last year

(Martin vs. Wilks) that people not parties to a court-approved affirmative-action plan may challenge a plan as "reverse discrimination" years after the plan is adopted, even if they had known of the original lawsuit leading to the court order but had not intervened at that time.

Challenges to seniority plans: People would be allowed to challenge seniority plans as discriminatory whenever they believed themselves to be harmed by a plan, not just when the plan is adopted.

This would offset a court ruling last year (Lorance vs. AT&T Technologies) that the statute of limitations for challenging a seniority plan that is alleged to be discriminatory begins when the plan is adopted, rather than when the plan is applied to an individual.

Employment factors: As a general rule, an employer could not use race, religion, gender or ethnicity as a factor in employment decisions, whether or not such discriminatory reasoning is accompanied by legitimate motives. However, when considering appropriate relief for such discrimination, a court would not be permitted to order the hiring or promotion of a person not qualified for the position.

Damages: The plaintiff in an employment-discrimination suit would be allowed to seek damages if the discrimination was intentional.

This provision would amend Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Enforcement and litigation: The bill includes "accessory provisions" aimed at protecting the ability of job-discrimination plaintiffs to secure legal assistance and incur necessary litigation expenses.

Boyden Gray, the president's counsel, and White House chief of staff John H. Sununu.

A recent report by the bill's sponsors to defuse the quota issue did not satisfy the White House. Clint Bolick, director of the conservative-oriented Landmark Center for Civil Rights, defines the use of quotas as any system, mandated or "informal," of hiring minority employees "by the numbers."

Bolick says that he doesn't like them because they represent an employer's "deliberate attempt to overlook qualifications" to "achieve a specified racial percentage" of employees.

Enter the debate over the Kennedy-Hawkins bill.

One of the five Supreme Court decisions that the bill seeks to overturn — the key decision, as far as the bill's sponsors are concerned — is the court's ruling last year in a case titled Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Atencio.

In that decision, the court held that once a plaintiff in an employment-discrimination suit identifies an employer's hiring practice as having a "disparate impact" — i.e., shows statistically that the practice has a discriminatory effect — the employer can justify the practice by demonstrating only that it serves "legitimate employment goals," while the plaintiff bears the responsibility of proving that the practice has no legal justification.

The Kennedy-Hawkins bill would offset the Wards Cove decision by returning to an approach to employment discrimination cases set by the court in a unanimous decision in 1971.

In a case known as Griggs vs. Duke Power Co., the court then held unanimously that once a plaintiff identified an employer's practice as

discriminatory, it was the employer who had to demonstrate that the practice served a "business necessity."

Civil rights advocates and the nation's black community, who have hailed Bush's rhetoric and his accessibility to civil rights leaders as major turnabouts from the Reagan years, are warning that Bush must now back up his innuendo with concrete action: signing the Kennedy-Hawkins bill.

Arch Parsons writes for The Baltimore Sun.

CHECK OUT OUR FATHERS' DAY 2 FOR 1 SALE...

TURN THIS PAGE



Letters

Thanks for wonderful parade

Many thanks to the parade committee for the wonderful parade I saw this past weekend. It was one of southern Idaho's finest.

Particularly, I was impressed with Sean McDevitt's people.

Sean could not be there (he was at our St. Patrick's Day parade), but he sent his father and brother.

The McDevitt supporters were simply great; they were young and old, male and female, all smiling and waving — happy to be part of a great team.

Let Sean McDevitt be an example to all of you young people out there. Run for office! We need you.

Put your name on the ballot. We need the

brains, energy and honesty of youth.

DONALD BAKER
Twin Falls

Advice for those flower thieves

I wish to add my wishes to the flower robber. I hope you truly enjoy all the plants you helped yourself to this year. Give them lots of good care and maybe they will live long enough so someday you won't have to steal anymore. Or, better yet, why not apply for salvage rights and perhaps when they clear the cemetery on Monday, the crew will help you choose and load the best of what is left. That way you can be sure to obtain plenty.

MRS. WALKER CARR
Twin Falls

Couple saw flowers stolen

On Saturday, June 2, at about 8 p.m., my husband and I were at Sunset Memorial Park. We observed two ladies and a child removing potted flowers, baskets and artificial arrangements from grave sites.

The ladies were roaming the grounds and the child was loading the car.

These people were driving a small red station wagon.

They had the back seat folded down and filled with arrangements.

Unfortunately, we recognized who these people were. It was very upsetting to see this happening.

Although there weren't any items to take from our graves, did they have to remove an

entire car full of items from the graves?

We contacted Sunset Memorial Park and found out they do not give permission to anybody (including employees) to remove items from anybody else's graves.

In fact, they will prosecute if they catch the thieves.

That evening, nobody was available at Sunset Memorial park to report these people to the authorities.

I hope these people read this and stop their disgusting practice of supplying their craft projects and gardening needs at the expense of others!

They know who they are! SKIP AND BONNIE PIERCEY.
Twin Falls

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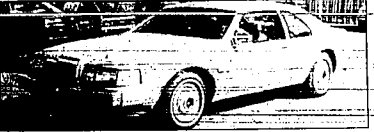


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Euthanasia a moral, not legal, question

DETROIT (AP) — Legal debates over a doctor helping an Alzheimer's sufferer commit suicide with his machine are missing the point, say religious leaders who believe such moral issues fall outside the realm of courts.

"Suicide is a word for self-murder, and some 5,000 years of Judeo-Christian morality has always defined it as wrong," said Jay Berlian, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. "And to aid in that would be equally morally wrong."

"The debate over euthanasia is cast today solely in terms of legal and illegal," he said. "The debate should actually address what is morally right and morally wrong."

The debate was renewed by the death of Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore. On Monday, she rode with Dr. Jack Kevoorkian and two of his sisters in

his rusty Volkswagen van to a park north of Detroit. There, she pushed the button on a device that pumped lethal chemicals into her veins. Death came within five or six minutes, Kevoorkian said.

Adkins-told-Kevoorkian she had been diagnosed with incurable Alzheimer's disease and sought help from the retired pathologist in committing suicide.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert ordered Kevoorkian on Friday to not use his device until prosecutors determine whether it is legal. Michigan courts have differed in interpreting Michigan law in such cases.

But laws aren't the question, Berlian said. "Deeming something legal doesn't make it automatically right, he argued."

Adkins and her husband, Ronald, discussed her death wish with their minister, Alan G. Deale of the First Unitarian Church in Portland.

Deale said his denomination supports the right to self-determination for those who become terminally ill.

Adkins was in the early stages of Alzheimer's, a degenerative brain and nerve disorder that robs people of their memories; ability to function and eventually their lives. Her husband said she despaired as her memory faded.

Muhammad Karoub of the Detroit-based Federation of Islamic Associations disagreed. Kevoorkian and Adkins, he said, "interfered in a normal process that might better be left to God and the medical profession."

"In the Islamic religion, God works through his learned people, including doctors. Sometimes (doctors) have to temper their feelings. They have to be careful, almost an arrogance creeps in when dealing with life and death," Karoub said.

Doctor 'brilliant' but dogged by controversy

By The Associated Press

Jack Kevoorkian, the 62-year-old Royal Oak, Mich., pathologist who thrust himself to national prominence during the past week by helping an Oregon woman kill herself, has a history of promise blunted by controversy.

Kevoorkian has been an iconoclast his entire life, a man whom acquaintances describe as brilliant, talented and hard-working. At the same time he is a man who says he has not been able to find a job in his chosen profession in almost a decade.

"He almost bordered on genius," said John Marks, a former colleague. "He spoke several languages, he played three or four musical instruments, and he won some prizes for his paintings." But his controversial ideas — freely available suicide, harvesting the organs of death-row inmates before execution, and blood transfusion from convicts — have alienated colleagues and made him an outcast in the medical profession.

"I have contempt for their attitudes," he said of other doctors at



KEVORKIAN

a court hearing Friday in Pontiac, at which he was ordered to stop assisting in suicides or building new devices while prosecutors determine whether he committed a crime. "And if they could, they would burn me at the stake." He hasn't held a job since 1982, because, he says, he has become too controversial for the medical community.

Kevoorkian grew up in an ethnic enclave of Pontiac, and his friends knew him as the "smart kid" among them, earnest and agreeable.

Kevoorkian graduated from the University of Michigan in 1952 and did a residency there. "He was always his own man, not as bound by conventional thought as the rest of us," said Gerald Abrams, a University of Michigan pathologist who graduated about the same time

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Nation

Jury selection sheds light on Barry case

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The process of finding a jury in the trial of Mayor Marion Barry has offered a highly personalized look at the issues that drive this case: race, drugs, privacy and the character of the man who has led this city for 12 years.

The drug and perjury trial, where jury selection enters its second week Monday, has again focused national attention on the problems that plague Washington, the wave of violent crime and human misery that surrounds the city and the political circumstances of his lurid arrest in January, transformed Barry into a visible symbol of the drug problem, and the attendant drama is being played out in U.S. District Court, on television and in the streets.

As usual, too, is the image of a predominantly white law-enforcement establishment pursuing for nearly a decade the black mayor

of the nation's capital.

Race suffuses the courtroom. The defendant is black; the judge, Thomas Penfield Jackson is white; Barry's lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy is black; the parade of prospective jurors is overwhelmingly black.

"Black and white is never far from the surface. Pressed for his opinions on race in America, a retired black cab driver called as a prospective juror recounted for the court an incident from his Marine Corps days when he was passed over for promotion, the job given to a white sergeant with less seniority.

"Racism happens," the man said quietly. "It happened to me."

Another candidate, a young white man, expressed concern about his family's safety were he to serve on the jury. "I'm aware of the



BARRY

sensitivity of his case," he told prosecutor Robert Richards, who is black. "I wonder about what might happen."

His remarks drifted off as he became clearly uncomfortable even talking about his fears as a white man compelled to pass judgment on the black mayor of a predominantly black city.

As the first week of the trial wound down, the notion that 12 uninformed and impartial jurors can easily be found was being exploded inside the courtroom.

Finding 12 citizens unfamiliar with the geopolitical maneuverings of Oliver North in the Iran-Contra affair was a simple task when contrasted with the municipal furor over the trial of the city's three-term mayor.

"Everybody has heard about it," said another potential juror, a limousine driver. "It's basic news, isn't it? Everyone has heard about it every day."

Barry has pleaded not guilty to 14

drug-related charges, including three felony counts of lying to a grand jury.

In five days of public interviews with prospective jurors, the prosecution discovered that the majority of candidates were uncomfortable with the government's use of a concealed camera in a sting operation.

The videotape of Barry smoking crack cocaine with a former girlfriend at a downtown hotel is at the center of the government's case. Several prospective jurors told Judge Jackson they would have difficulty putting aside negative feelings about undercover videotaping, even if instructed by the court to do so.

Away from the courthouse, conflicting verdicts have been reached in the community.

Jeanne Best is a city employee, a black woman who supported Barry in the past but has switched her political allegiance to John Ray, a City Council member running for mayor.

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Ohio gets ready for flooding

HUCKEY LAKE, Ohio (AP) - Heavy rains forced up to 10,000 people from their homes, and National Guard troops hoisted sandbags on an earthen wall at Buckeye Lake to keep the water from spilling over.

Authorities said the evacuees in Licking County were forced to leave their homes temporarily because of the flood threat. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning, citing possible dam failure at the man-made lake.

Flooding also was reported farther south in Perry County. County Treasurer Steven Cox said that Dorothy Sidwell said residents were evacuated from sections of New Lexington and Crooksville, but the number of people affected was not known.

In Pennsylvania, a fast-moving storm system drenched some of the state's central and eastern counties Saturday, leaving behind pockets of darkness from power outages and barns burned and chimneys damaged by bolts of lightning.

The thunder storms crossed the state at about 50 mph, said weather service meteorologists in Pittsburgh.

About 10,000 households in Pittsburgh were without power for little over an hour Friday night because of high winds, officials said. In Bethlehem, electrical storms knocked out power to more than 45,000 people on Friday and Saturday.

In Licking County, the evacuations began shortly before dawn but people were allowed to return by afternoon. The weather service said 2 to 4 inches of rain fell overnight in central and north central Ohio.

About 50 Ohio National Guard soldiers helped volunteers reinforce the wall with sandbags and assisted with evacuations of about 7,000 residents of the town of Buckeye Lake, about 30 miles east of Columbus.

Gov. Richard Celeste visited Buckeye Lake after declaring a state of emergency in the county. He said he would ask President Bush to declare Licking County a federal disaster area.

Licking County Sheriff Gerry Hilley said officials took steps to reduce pressure on the weakened earthen wall by opening floodgates on the spillway at Buckeye Lake. Water levels had reached the top when rains ended at midmorning.

Garbage truck scoops up man, breaks his leg

SEATTLE (AP) - A man catching a nap in a garbage bin was scooped up by a city garbage truck before crushing the load, breaking the sleeper's leg before a passerby heard screams and alerted the driver.

"I heard him yell 'Help!' and I thought it was a guy singing into a radio," said passerby Bobby J. Sanders, an Alaska fisherman.

"I never thought there would be anybody inside a garbage truck," Taylor Glenn Doughty, a transient, recalled being squashed twice before the machinery stopped, police said after questioning him at a hospital.

The truck operator believes he inadvertently picked up Doughty at a paper company about three blocks from where the rescue was made late Thursday, police said.

Doughty said he couldn't be sure where he was picked up, because "I was pretty snookered."

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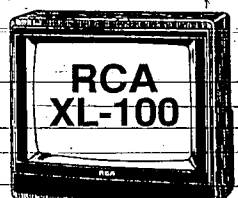
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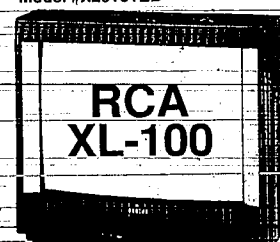


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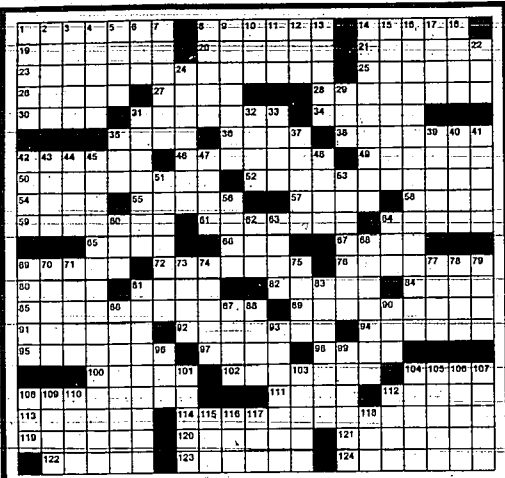
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

WESTWARD HO!
By Henry Salzhander

Edited by Herb Effenon

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98 Kitchenware
100 Latin dance
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106 Caution
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113 Cowboy rope
114 Pioneer wheel?
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Time heals wounds five years after von Bulow murder case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Five years after a jury found Claus von Bulow innocent of trying to murder his heirless wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, his ex-wife remains in a coma and his stepdaughter still believes he's guilty.

But Annie-Laurie Isham says she is not bitter and adds: "You go on to cope with life."

The case fascinated the public and national television carried the verdict live on June 10, 1985, when von Bulow was acquitted at his second trial. Three years earlier, he had been found guilty.

The second ruling "was an unbelievable conclusion to a few nightmarish years," for Ms. Isham.

Mrs. von Bulow, 59, is at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City in a coma that doctors say is irreversible.

Von Bulow was accused of attempting to murder her by injecting her with insulin in December 1979 and again in December 1980. She recovered from the first coma but went into a permanent coma a year later. Defense attorneys argued that Mrs. von Bulow brought on the comas herself through alcohol and drug abuse.

Millions of people debated the merits of the evidence, and speculation continues. Even today, "a lot of people are unconvinced" of von Bulow's innocence, said Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard law professor who masterminded von Bulow's successful appeal. Von Bulow did not return calls left on an answering machine at his London home.

A movie starring Glenn Close, Jeremy Irons and Ron Silver is likely to add to the controversy and return the von Bulow case to the limelight with its release this fall.

"It leaves much for the audience to infer," said Dershowitz, who wrote the book, "Reversal of Fortune," on which the movie is based. Dershowitz's son, Elon, is a co-producer.

Ms. Isham, 32, who called the film a "commercialization of a tragedy," said time has helped heal her grief.

"You don't always walk around with a horrible load on your back," she said in a recent telephone interview with the New York.

"You miss the people that you've lost and then you go on," she said. "It's like others who have lost a parent."

But Ms. Isham and her 31-year-

old brother, Alexander von Auersperg, were not always so benevolent.

After von Bulow's acquittal they filed a \$56 million civil suit, alleging the Danish socialist tried to kill their mother to inherit her money.

It was settled out of court in 1987. Von Bulow, now 63, agreed to divorce his wife and renounce all claims to her fortune, including the \$120,000-a-year trust fund created for him before she lapsed into a coma on Dec. 27, 1980. His share of her estate was estimated at \$25 million.

He also agreed to give up any rights to book or movie deals about the family infighting.

In exchange, the von Bulows' daughter, Cosima, was restored as full-heiress to one-third of her maternal grandmother's \$100 million Pittsburg utilities fortune. The 23-year-old had been cut out of

Annie-Laurie-Aitken's will for siding with her father in the family feud.

Relations between the siblings remain strained, but time has helped here, too. Ms. von Bulow attended her half sister's wedding last summer, said Maureen Connelly, a von Auersperg spokeswoman.

As a result of the trials, Ms. Isham and her brother set up the National Victims Center. The Texas-based organization serves violent-crime victims and their relatives.

"We really found that coming out of the trial, particularly from personal experience, we found out how victims are treated in the judicial process," Ms. Isham said.

Ms. Isham, whose father, Prince Alfred "Alfie" von Auersperg, is in a coma as a result of a 1983 car accident, also set up the Sunny von Bulow Coma and Head Trauma Research Foundation.

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BBC puts badgers on television

LONDON (AP) — With intensive coverage worthy of a summit meeting, badgers proved themselves quite ready for prime time on British television.

For three nights last week, "Badger Night" on BBC-2 showed badgers scratching, snoring, snuffling and stalking the wily English custom.

"We're so close to them," coed Jessica Helm, doing the play-by-play from a tiny booth near the badger den.

"Grgargaraw!" said a badger standing nearby.

A crew from BBC-Bristol set up a month ago on land owned by badger expert Don Hunford, who had been watching this group of badgers since 1957. The BBC would only say the badgers were in Essex county, northeast of London.

The animals are Britain's largest mammal, and have many friends among Britons, who grew up with tales of Mr. Toad and Mrs. Badger in "The Wind in the Willows."

Chris Skinner, the official county badger recorder, said 800 badgers were counted in Essex in 1960. Now, a third are gone and only half remaining are occupied, she said.

The Nature Conservancy Council's count found 43,000 badger dens in Britain with 250,000 animals in all, she says Sally Magnuson said.

Skinner said the badgers are losing the competition with people for land, and are killed by hunters and farmers who regard them as pests.

On tape, "Badger Night" accompanied 4-year-old Beverly Hudson of Staffordshire to a badger baiting pit, where sportsman wager on how long it will take their dogs to kill a badger.

"The men would pull the claws and the teeth out, they'd break the back leg and sometimes poke the eyes in, so the badger had no defense at all," Borton said.

On Thursday night's segment, a villager appeared in the large, hearty form of gamekeeper Ray Walker.

Badgers kill lambs, he said. Eat right through the rib cage. "You certainly wouldn't want badgers on your land in the numbers they are here," Walker said.

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Moreno hosts awards show honoring Hispanic achievement

BEVERLY HILLS: Calif. (AP) Actress Rita Moreno was host of the 20th annual Golden Eagle Awards honoring Hispanic achievement in the entertainment industry.

Stage and screen actor Paul Julia received the outstanding actor Golden Eagle, and the outstanding actress was Rosana De Soto. Ms. De Soto is best known for the movie "La Bamba," about 1950s rocker Ritchie Valens, while Julia has worked in many films and plays, including recent appearances in an off-Broadway production of "Macbeth" and in the film "Romero."

Special awards went to farm labor organizer Cesar Chavez, who received a lifetime achievement award, and entertainer Bob Hope, who was honored for his "tireless efforts as a chief-of-dozens-of-organizations."

Pop vocalist Gloria Estefan, lead singer of the Miami Sound Machine, was named outstanding female performer, during Friday's two-hour ceremony at the Beverly Hilton



CESAR CHAVEZ
Work in farm labor praised



BOB HOPE
Honored for charity efforts

Actor Paul Rodriguez, who appears on the new CBS series "Grand Slam," was named outstanding TV actor.

The 1990 Golden Eagle Award for most promising actor was given to Francesco Quinn, the eldest son of actor Anthony Quinn. Peruvian-born Jenny Gago was named most promising actress.

The awards were conceived in 1970 by Ricardo Montalban, Richard Hernandez and other Hispanic actors as a way to change Hollywood's stereotypes of Latino actors.

"Most were playing roles as gigolos, hoodlums, servants, prostitutes and lazy good for nothing Mexicans," according to an event program.

Actress Joanna Kerns, star of ABC-TV's series "Growing Pains," was awarded an outstanding TV actress Golden Eagle for her realistic portrayal of a working mother.

teaming up with some country music stars to record an album of songs with a western flavor.

RCA Records officials said Friday that Rogers already has recorded the song "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" with country star K.T. Oslin.

Other singers who have agreed to participate in the project include Waylon Jennings, Emmylou Harris, Ricky Van Shelton and the group Restless Heart.

"I haven't made any (records) for a long time," Rogers, 78, told reporters. "They talked me into it, so I thought I'd take a try at it."

The album is expected to be released in 1991.

Rogers helped organize the western singing group "Sons of the Pioneers," in 1932. He left the group

in 1937 to pursue a movie career.

Singer's divorce helped give his career a boost

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Vern Gosdin says he turned his 1989 divorce into a career boost.

"Nine songs on the album 'Alone' came from the breakup of his 11-year marriage," Gosdin said during an interview last week.

"I cried all the way to the bank," he said, chuckling. "I can laugh now that it's over, can't I?"

Since 1984, Gosdin has had a string of hit records, including "I Can Tell by the Way You Dance," "Chiseled in Stone" and "Set 'em Up Joe."

Relief effort hampered by transport troubles

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Mary Graves is a beggar and proud of it. But she is so good at it that she's in a bad way.

Once-an-orphaan herself, she began the orphan and other children of Vietnam. She does it because she is haunted by the images of maimed and sick children she saw there in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I know what the face of pain and sickness looks like. Those pictures are still in my mind," said Graves, who worked in Vietnam as a social worker with an adoption agency.

For more than a year, this determined woman has pleaded and wheedled to collect medical supplies for three clinics in Vietnam, including one at My Lai, the village where U.S. troops committed one of the worst atrocities of the Vietnam War.

By searching telephone directories for names of hospitals and doctors, writing up to 100 letters a day and making dozens of telephone calls from her office above a gift shop of Quakerstown, she has helped collect about \$400,000 worth of hospital equipment and medicines.

But the donated material, so desperately needed in Vietnam, still sits in a warehouse in Atlanta, because neither Graves nor another woman helping her has the money to ship them halfway around the world.

And Cherie Clark, an American nurse whose private International Mission of Hope has built the two-story hospital at Atlanta and two other clinics, sits in an empty building, unable to treat anyone.

"If (medicine) sits around too long, it loses efficiency or effect. Some of it has been there since before Christmas," said Graves, 65, a short, stocky woman with close-cropped dark hair. She has been in Vietnam at least a dozen times. She is executive director of a private, non-profit group called Love the Children, primarily an adoption agency but also the vehicle she used for collecting supplies.

Graves' Georgia colleague is Jodie Darragh, 43, a retired airline flight

attendant, who runs the overseas program of Americans for International Aid in Roswell, Ga., from her kitchen and basement.

The two women began working together last year to help Clark equip her clinics in Vietnam.

On Thursday, Clark, during a news conference in Ho Chi Minh City, said the U.S. government had agreed in principle to take some supplies when space became available on its aircraft going to Hanoi, Vietnam's capital. But no supplies have arrived thus far, she said.

Graves said she had estimated it would take \$200,000 to fly the supplies to Vietnam. She said she had written to corporations and well-known people seeking help paying the cost.

Mostly, she is been told no, but Federal Express has said maybe. A spokeswoman for Federal Express in Memphis said Graves' request would go before the company's grants and contribution committee next week.

Vietnam is one of those things you don't get out of your system," said Graves, as she puddled around her cluttered second-floor office with its institutional green walls and ceiling, overlooking a shoe-repair shop and travel agency.

"Some people seem to be able to forget it. Some are cursed or blessed

with a long memory," said Graves, a social worker who spent years in South Korea and Vietnam with another agency before creating Love the Children in 1978.

"Nobody wants to talk about My Lai. People would rather just forget Vietnam. But I think some people

will feel good about a clinic there. I don't think we have to ride My Lai to death. In any war, too many things happen that hurt too many people. When I think I can't judge it to some people, it seems to have special meaning. I'm not that political. I just want to help the children.

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Liberian president, under siege, hires U.S. lobbyist for \$800,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Samuel K. Doe of Liberia, his capital under siege by rebel soldiers, has retained a Washington lobbyist for \$800,000 to represent his interests in the United States.

Doe hired Van Kloberg and Associates starting June 1, as fierce fighting with the rebels sent a flotilla of U.S. Navy ships to evacuate thousands of Americans, their dependents and other foreigners from Liberia. Hundreds of Americans are being flown out of

the West African nation this weekend on chartered planes.

The firm's owner, Edward van Kloberg, flew to the Liberian capital of Monrovia a week ago to finalize the deal; a spokesman said last week. The contract, filed with the Justice Department's office of foreign lobbyists, is for \$800,000 over a 19-month period.

"Doe doesn't need public relations right now, obviously," said Mike Hogan, a spokesman for the lobbyist. But Liberia's embassy in

Washington has been shut down since the fighting intensified in recent weeks, and Doe needed someone to represent him here, Hogan said.

Doe has been widely accused of mismanaging the Liberian economy, and his troubles have been compounded in recent months by mass desertions from his army and by tribal divisions.

The effort to topple Doe, a former army sergeant who seized power 10 years ago in a bloody coup, began

Dec. 24 when a band of rebels infiltrated from neighboring Ivory Coast. The insurgents, some of them trained in Libya, are led by a former high-ranking Liberian official, Charles Taylor.

The Liberian government said Friday it was willing to accept a cease-fire and begin negotiations with the rebel army.

U.S. officials have urged Doe to negotiate with Taylor, but at the same time they also have been quietly asking several African

governments whether they would agree to grant Doe asylum.

Hogan said his firm's attempts to begin a dialogue with a representative of Taylor in New York have not been successful so far. The State Department also has been trying to bring the sides to some accommodation.

Doe's brother has been living here for over a year and he, too, has been representing Liberia in discussions with the State Department and other officials, Hogan said.

The release also noted that Taylor had escaped in 1985 from an American jail where he was waiting to be extradited to Liberia on charges of embezzling \$1 million. It reiterated Doe's promise of last week — made to appease the advancing rebel troops — that he would hold free elections next year and would not run. Van Kloberg, a former administrative dean at American University, has several African clients, among them Niger, Burkina Faso and Zaire.

Baptist pact crumbling, official says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As polarized Southern Baptists converge for their annual convention, church leaders said the "Grand Compromise" that has held the denomination together for 145 years is falling apart.

"It's amazing that the denomination has lasted as long as it did intact, considering its heritage of individualism and diversity," said Bill J. Leonard, a professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

But now with the diffusion of Southern culture and steps by the controlling fundamentalist wing to "draw narrower lines of thought," the old inclusive coalition is crumbling, he said.

About 35,000 "messengers" from churches across the country were expected for the convention opening Tuesday in the Louisiana Superdome, preceded by rival pastors conferences running through Monday.

Bush hits trail for GOP friends

THE WASHINGTON POST

DES MOINES — Last week, it was Oval Office meetings, state dinners and Camp David strolls as President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met for talks on the superpower relationship and the shape of a new European community.

This week, it's look-alike hotel ballrooms — and sound-alike presidential stump speeches in Milwaukee, Chicago, Des Moines and Omaha. And it's Bush being "so pleased to be here" in the "great state" of Wisconsin. And the "great state" of Illinois. And the "great state" of Iowa. And the "great state" of Nebraska.

The two-day trip Bush completed Friday will help GOP candidates raise about \$2 million, White House officials said.

That brings to around \$45 million the amount Bush has helped raise for Republicans since he took office.

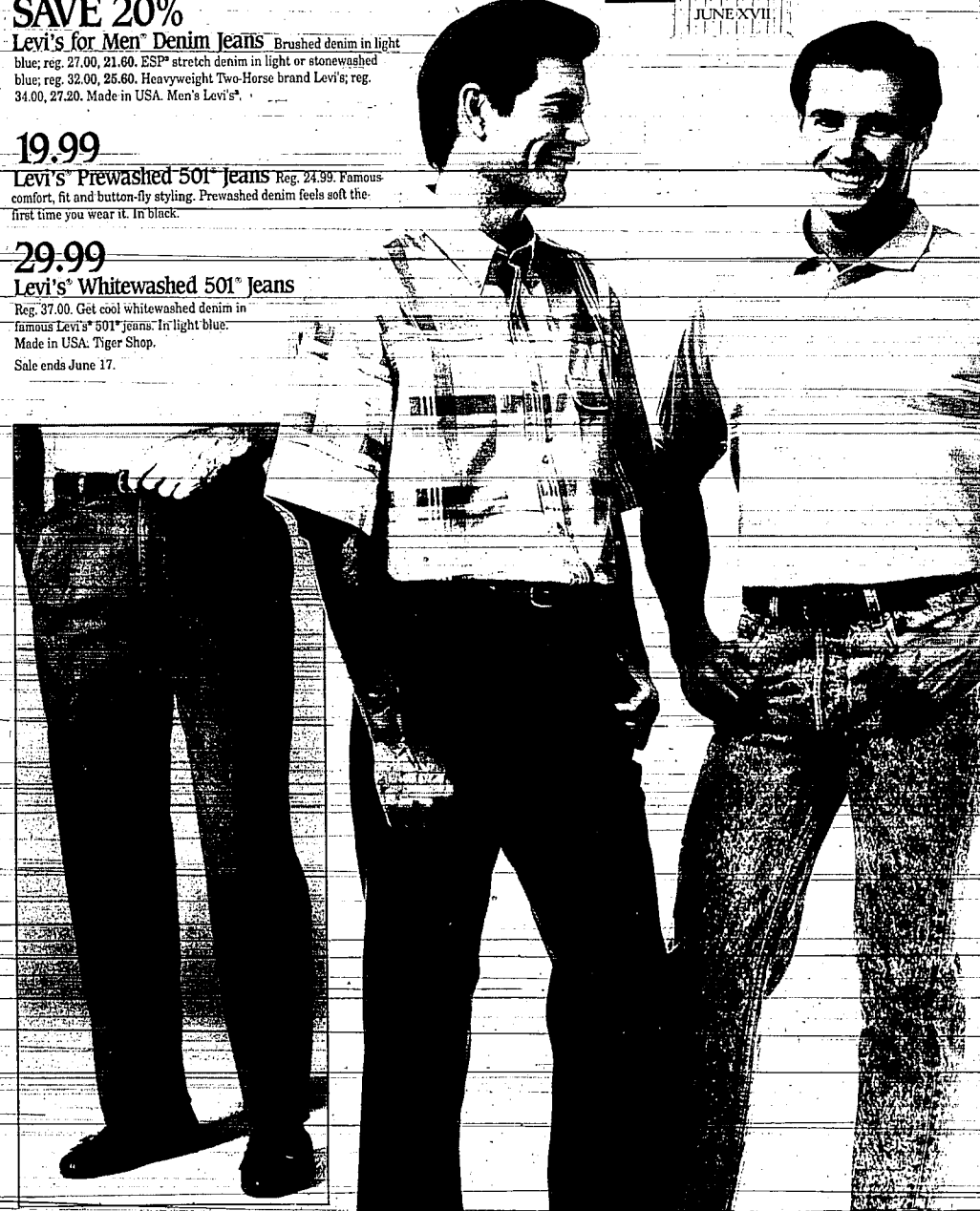
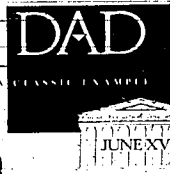
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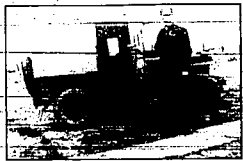
Magic Valley

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B

LOOKING BACK

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



Floyd Reynolds, a mail carrier who conquered Richfield's blizzards.

Reynolds used sled, horses to deliver mail

Dorothy Beitia and Janet Robinson offer this look back at getting the mail out and the marriage of a would-be old maid, who eventually raised seven children.

"In 1933 there were snowstorms that kept the roads impassable and a few times the mail carrier was unable to deliver mail in Richfield on the rural route. The late Floyd E. Reynolds was the mail carrier at that time. No record was kept of the amount of snow during these storms, but the state plow had cleared the main highway."

"Reynolds had rigged up an old mail sled, which was an old car body on runners, pulled by a team of horses. People usually waited for the mailman to break the road for them before venturing out. The snow packed hard through the places to enable the team to walk on top; other places they would sink to their bellies. That is what wore a team-out-and-Reynolds-had-to-keep-at-least-one-extra-horse-so-one-could-be-laid-off-each-day."

"The 30-mile route usually took all day even when the roads were open. A noon stop was made at some farmer's home, where the carrier was always welcome. The team was unhitched, watered and fed grain Reynolds carried with him. He ate the lunch he carried in the house when he could get warm and relax. He rarely made it back home before 8 o'clock in bad weather, and his family always listened for the jangle of the harness as a signal that they could eat supper now."

"One lady on his route used to make bread, and put it in the box to keep, leaving a note for Reynolds in the mail box to please take the bread out of the oven."

"Reynolds was also known to deliver Christmas packages to families that had come into the post office on that day. It was always a welcome surprise to see him pull up with a box of gifts."

"Floyd Reynolds came to the Richfield track from Washington in the early 1900s."

"He roomed with two friends, Bob and Tom Speedy who were working a homestead north of Richfield."

"The brothers had a picture of their sister, Dorothy, and when Reynolds saw it, he said she would be my wife. Dorothy was still at home in Minnesota, but her parents sent her out to Idaho to keep house for Tom and Bob."

"They knew she would remain an old maid but felt she would be more help to her brothers, who were also single, than staying at home. Dorothy had pinto as a child, and walked with a limp."

"She always wore a bandage on one ankle and had a special shoe built. However, Dorothy was a strong-willed, little woman, being only 4-foot, 11-inches, and she packed her trunk and came to Idaho determined to make a success of her life."

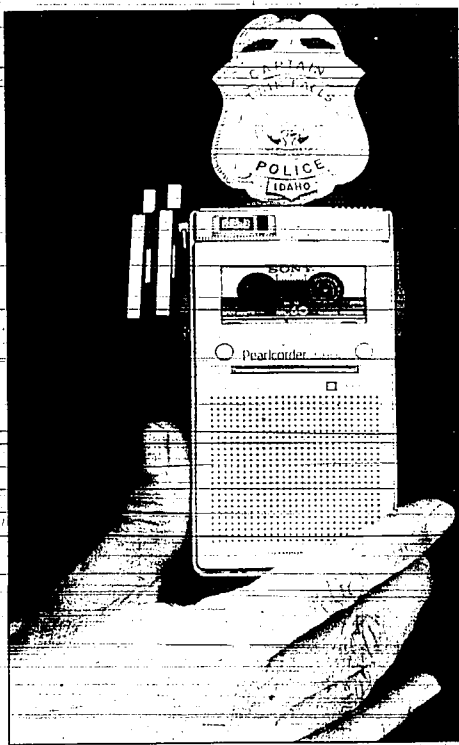
"Reynolds moved back down the road to his place before Dorothy arrived, and they did meet, court, and marry her. She had won his heart sight unseen."

"He had seven children and lost their eighth during birth. Dorothy was a talented lady, spending hours hooking rugs, painting, and doing handwork after her children were grown and the death of Floyd in 1948."

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

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

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



Law enforcement officers are using recorders to verify arrest proceedings.

Sound evidence

Audio tapes made by police help silence many wrong accusations

By ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever you say — or slur — can be used against you in a court of law.

Whether or not they say so at the time, law enforcement officers around the Magic Valley are being given discretion to tape record conversations as they arrest drunk drivers and encounter "problematic" traffic stops.

Lt. David Neal of the Idaho State Police said his officers regularly tape conversations when making physical arrests.

"We're basically protecting ourselves against accusations," Neal said.

"The vast majority" of complaints of misconduct or abuse are withdrawn when the accuser hears a tape of the interaction, he said, and recordings keep officers on good behavior.

"It's a documentation is what we're doing," he said.

In Cassia County, deputies carry tape recorders and use them at their discretion, especially for drunk driving stops or "anytime an officer thinks

there might be a problem," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Gooding Sheriff Robert Aja said his deputies periodically record stops when "it looks like it's going to be a problem," because the tapes make good evidence in court, when the citizen has a totally different version of the event than the officer.

Boise criminal defense attorney David Nevins agreed that audio tapes are convincing evidence.

While machines can be faulty, jurors consider tapes accurate and think, "Nobody tries to outfox anybody," Nevins said.

Idaho law doesn't require officers to advise citizens they are being recorded, and officers don't always take the initiative themselves.

Neal said his officers tell those who are arrested, Crystal said the deputies "in most cases" don't let citizens know.

People who are not arrested don't need to be read their rights, he said. When people are arrested, Crystal said, anything they say can be used against them, and it doesn't matter how an

• See RECORDERS on Page B2

PUC to decide fate of Pocatello city bus service to Burley

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY — Bus service between Burley and Pocatello would continue under a plan endorsed by the Pocatello City Council, even though Greyhound-Bus-Line plans to abandon the route later this month.

The next step is convincing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to accept the proposal drafted by Pocatello Urban-Transit officials.

"This is the first application of its kind the commission has considered, but it's

highly unlikely they would reject it," said Gary Richardson, PUC spokesman, said Friday.

The PUC has already approved Greyhound Bus Line's plans to discontinue service between the two towns. Pocatello leaders consider the route very important for the local economy.

"No private carriers have jumped out to pick up the route and I felt we should at least give it a try," Pocatello Urban-Transit Director Ron Binglegi said. "We feel there is a definite need for the service."

"We believe the operation is very doable

and could make us some money if revenues remain stable," he said.

Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said the Burley City Council also endorses the Pocatello plan.

"We sent a letter supporting it in their application to the PUC," he said.

In December, Greyhound asked for permission to eliminate the link. Company officials estimated it lost \$31,400 in between August 1988 and August 1989, with an average load of 7.6 passengers per trip.

Binglegi said Greyhound's figures may

have been miscalculated.

"We're getting between 18 and 20 calls a day from people wanting to know if the service is still available," he said. "It's hard to believe the route was not used more than Greyhound claimed."

Binglegi estimates revenues could be \$39,000, while expenses might run \$30,000.

If the figures hold, there would be no need for a municipal operation subsidy.

"That's our main goal... to provide the service without having to use taxpayer dollars," he said.

If you get pertussis, think twice about whooping it up

My brother-in-law, who is a physician, immediately grasped the irony of the situation.

"You're 38 years old," he said.

"I know that," I said.

"You have whooping cough," he said.

"I know that, too," I said.

"What's the matter? Didn't we take our shots?"

My 8-year-old kid was more direct.

"Dad," he said as I choked and sputtered my way to the characteristic "whoop" that gives this childhood disease its name.

"You're weird."

Seventeen pre-schoolers and I are in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare computer this week, statistically making the maddening march of pertussis through Twin Falls County.



Steve Crump

Odds are that if you can read this, you'll never get it. Most people are vaccinated in infancy, again in childhood and finally as young adults to avoid it.

But I didn't avoid it, so let me give you the benefit of my experience in case you ever find yourself the only member of your bridge club to have contracted a childhood disease since the Eisenhower administration.

Keep it technical. Don't tell people you have German measles; they'll laugh in your

spotted face. Mumble something about having a bad allergic reaction to your sun screen.

Be subtle about contagion. By the time your chicken pox sprout, you will have generously spread the germs that cause it to everyone you've met in the past week and probably to their third cousins.

Be very discreet and cough, rasp reassuringly to your co-workers and friends that you're no longer contagious.

Of course, by now, they probably are.

Quit trying to figure out how you got it. The health department will want to know, but you've got a better chance of finding out who killed Laura Palmer on "Twin Peaks." Come to think of it, maybe whooping cough got her too.

If you're quarantined on the pediatric

ward with 19 5-year-olds, take it in stride. Remember that Leonardo, Donatello, Michelangelo and Raphael are the names of the four Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles, not the four micro-organisms that cause mumps.

Insist upon aggressive treatment. After you've gotten through your first prescription of antibiotics, your doctor will tell you the only thing that will cure most childhood diseases is time.

It's incumbent upon you as an adult to think about that.

"But doctor, that's how you'd treat a kid."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Bureau warns of copier supply sales problems

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Copy-machine owners should beware of high-pressure salesmen seeking telephone orders for copier supplies, according to the Better Business Bureau.

Someone is telephoning churches and businesses, often masquerading as a local office equipment supplier, and selling low-quality supplies for exorbitant prices, said Citizen Fleming, the bureau's consumer consultant.

"If somebody did fall for this and use the toner, the warranty on their copier could be invalid," Fleming said.

Marilyn Tracy, a secretary at Agri-Lines Irrigation in Twin Falls, said a caller recently tried to sell toner at a bargain price for the company copy machine. The salesman introduced himself as a new salesman, employed by her regular office supplier. He even knew the model number of the copier and asked for Tracy by name.

But when Tracy refused to be confused about the company's regular prices, Tracy became suspicious and did not order, she said. Instead, she called her regular supplier and found that the salesman was an imposter.

Fleming said at least two out-of-state companies employ the practices Tracy encountered.

Typically, the salesmen call twice. On their first call they try not to talk to purchasers, instead they talk to co-workers. An Albertson's stock boy once heard a caller say, "While I was there, I forgot to check the number on the copier machine," Fleming said.

On the first call, the salesman will also ask the name of the person who purchases office supplies, Fleming said.

On the second call, they ask for the purchaser by name and "They represent themselves with a local company," he said.

They offer huge discounts on copier supplies and pressure for an immediate sale. But when the supplies arrive, shipped e.o.d., the actual cost is as much as 10 times higher than the local prices, Fleming said.

Organizations staffed by volunteers are a frequent victims, Fleming said.

"They particularly like to hit churches." The orders aren't always shipped e.o.d., he added. Recently, a victim of the salesmen received a bill for the supplies.

The Better Business Bureau helped by taking the supplies and calling the sender.

"We told them that we were storing it here at the Better Business Bureau for \$5 per day," Fleming said. The sender quickly retrieved the supplies.

Businesses considering suspicious telephone salesmen should call the bureau at 800-339-8737.

Idaho leads the country in renewable energy use

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho leads the nation in use of renewable energy due to its reliance on hydroelectric power, the Public Citizen interest group of Washington D.C. reports.

Idaho derives 46.49 percent of its energy and 99.9 percent of its electrical generation from hydro production. Hydro is classified as a renewable resource along with solar, geothermal and biomass, said a report. Biomass is using gases or other by-products from waste materials to make energy.

Public Citizen President Joan Clybrook of Washington, D.C. believes recent government policies have slowed development of renewable energy sources.

"Despite the growing threats of global warming, radioactive waste and rising oil imports, the Reagan and Bush administrations as well as the U.S. Congress have dropped the ball in developing renewable energy as an effective solution to these problems," she said.

But others don't necessarily see more hydro power as good. Sportsmen and environmentalists have battled new development of hydroelectric dams, claiming they destroy and scar rivers and not renewable once developers have ruined them with dams.

"There isn't one of them that has enough money to fix up the fish and wildlife habitat after they've destroyed it," said Kirk Charlson, a Buhl resident, at a March hearing of the National Power Council. Renewable energy now accounts for 13 percent of the nation's electricity production and nearly 10 percent of the domestic energy supply.

It also reduces carbon dioxide emissions by more than 550 million tons annually, equal to the output of 138 typical coal-fired power plants.

California, Maine, Georgia and Washington are among the states leading the nation in developing renewable energies.

Texans, the state producing the largest amount of carbon dioxide, scores less than one-half of 1 percent of its energy from renewable sources.

Medicaid applications higher

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of southern Idaho applications for aid under a Medicaid program for children and pregnant women is up sharply since eligibility rules were eased in April, state officials say.

"We've certainly noticed a very large influx of people," said Maggie Machala, pregnancy program coordinator for the South Central District Health Department.

She said the number of applicants for the federally funded program has more than doubled. In Idaho, families with incomes up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level are now eligible to participate. Before April 1, only families with incomes up to 75 percent of the

federal poverty level were eligible.

That means benefits for women having their first child are available to those with incomes up to \$1,170 per month, rather than \$660 per month under the previous guidelines.

"We were getting calls from these women all alone, we just didn't have the funds to help them," Machala said. "Now we have the funds for them, so that's good."

"We were getting calls from these women all alone, we just didn't have the funds to help them," Machala said. "Now we have the funds for them, so that's good."

But even with the increase in applicants,

• See MEDICAID on Page B2

Fusion institute director keeps faith despite recent controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The latest funding flap at the National Cold Fusion Institute had Director Fritz G. Will wondering if a disquieting mixture of academic politics and scientific effort was waning.

But for Will, a veteran researcher and administrator who left General Electric Corp. to take the institute's helm just four months ago, the prospect of solving the "cold fusion" puzzle is a scientific effort that is waning.

"One of the biggest reasons to stay is the association with a potentially new phenomenon, possibly to bring it along, to get to the bottom of it and find the truth, not just the economic," he said.

Last week, University of Utah President Chase N. Peterson

acknowledged that he had transferred \$500,000 from the school's Research Foundation to the state-funded institute, although Peterson said he had believed it came from an outside source that preferred to remain anonymous.

The revelation sparked a furious protest against Peterson from faculty members across campus, including a demand for an immediate scientific and financial review of the institute that was founded on a \$5 million appropriation from the Utah Legislature.

Will told the Fusion-Energy Advisory Council, the state's fusion watchdog, that he welcomed an objective, external examination of the center's scientific progress and its financial affairs.

But at the same time, he said that his pride had been wounded by the acrimony on and off campus and warned that potential funding sources were sending "mixed signals" on what effect the controversy might have on their willingness to invest in the institute's work.

"The thought that enters one's mind is whether one really wants to expose oneself to so much politics and negative influences," Will said in an interview Friday.

The bottom line, he said, is that he had come to Utah from Schenectady, N.Y., to become involved in what could be one of the major scientific advances — or busts — in history.

Researchers long have sought the

keys to a practical application for fusion: the power that lights nuclear conventional nuclear energy, or fusion, splits atoms; fusion produces energy by fusing them together. Normally, fusion has only occurred under extremes of heat and pressure.

But in March 1989, University of Utah chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's Southampton University announced they'd achieved a sustained fusion reaction in a seemingly simple table-top experiment.

The ranks of scientific skeptics since have become legion, although cold fusion can count as defenders some highly respected researchers in the U.S. and abroad, including Japan.

But late this week, some researchers in Texas and New Mexico said they feared the palladium metal used in their experiments may have been contaminated with tritium, which fusion researchers consider a telltale byproduct of a nuclear process.

Will discounted any effect that might have on the institute's work, saying the palladium used in Utah came from a scientific supplier different than that used by the other scientists. Besides, he said, Utah's experiments have focused on the yet-unexplained production of excess heat.

Will said he is determined to use the \$1.7 million left in state money — and any funds he can raise from outside sources — to keep the

institute in operation until at least July 1, 1991.

"The dust has to settle on internal issues in Utah," he said. "We will go ahead with our attempts to find interested parties that share our view that there is research and development that should be carried on until a clear evaluation is possible."

"As it happens, Will said he'd given himself a time frame of up to 18 months to pursue cold fusion, which he prefers to call an unexplained phenomenon.

"In doing science, this can be no more than an educated guess," he said, adding that any significant delays past that 1991 benchmark are likely to dissuade potential investors.

Visitors pose threat to life of Canada's tallest tree

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canada's tallest tree, a 310-foot Sitka spruce known as the Carmanah Giant, may become a victim of those who fought to save it.

The tree stood for more than 1,000 years in a pristine watershed on the north side of Vancouver Island, protected by the deep forests of the Carmanah Valley.

When logging threatened the Giant and other ancient trees, environmentalists made the towering spruce a symbol of their successful fight to preserve the lower valley.

But since the completion last year of a four-mile trail to the Giant, thousands of visitors have hiked in to pay homage to the magnificent spruce — and the many other trees in the area.

"I think most of those surrounded the tree has been trampled underfoot, compacting the soil and creating erosion problems.

People crowding close to have their pictures taken with the towering tree have torn its roots with their hiking boots. And some have started taking tiny pieces of the bark as souvenirs.

"Multiply what's happened in the last year by 10, and it will not survive," said Mac Elder, chief park warden for Pacific Rim National Park, near the Giant and other huge trees in the new Carmanah Pacific Provincial Park.

Viewing platforms and retaining fences are needed to protect the Giant and other big trees from their

visitors, Elder said.

"When the soil gets compressed and the drainage changes, when the roots get trampled, you do serious damage to a big, old tree like that," he said.

The world changed for the Carmanah Giant in 1988: when environmentalists found the tree and began a fight to save it.

As the time, the entire valley was slated for logging by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. There were no plans to save the groves of huge spruce in Carmanah Creek's rich floodplain.

Using the Giant as a symbol, the Western Canada Wilderness Committee mounted a preservation campaign that carried the name of the valley across Canada.

As a result, the government set aside the lower half of the valley as a provincial park and ordered impact studies before logging is allowed in the upper half. People began screaming into the valley last year, when the committee completed a trail to the Giant. Nobody can say exactly how many people have visited the great tree, but MacMillan Bloedel keeps records counted 15,000 last year.

Now, Elder says, British Columbia will have to move quickly to ensure the big trees aren't killed by the very people who want them protected.

The committee director, Paul George, agrees.

"We are upset too," George said. "But I say why waste so much time talking about it? Let's just go in and do it."

Firm wants to make fuel at landfill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of California businessmen has proposed using methane gas and carbon dioxide from the Salt Lake Valley Landfill to make clean, odorless diesel fuel for Utah Transit Authority buses.

Richard O. Sheppard, director of business development for National Energy Associates, Larkspur, Calif., said it appears that rotting trash at the landfill releases enough methane and carbon dioxide to produce 300 to 500 barrels of diesel fuel each day.

"That amount is enough to run UTA's fleet of 435 vehicles.

The gases produced at the landfill now escape into the atmosphere where they contribute to the "greenhouse effect" which is thought to cause global warming.

If the company can obtain the

landfill gases for free, Sheppard said clean-burning diesel fuel could be produced at a cost competitive with the diesel fuel now used by UTA buses.

He made his presentation Friday to members of the Salt Lake Valley Solid Waste Management Council, which oversees the landfill.

Council members were asked to grant National Energy Associates the exclusive right to spend 120 days studying the potential for gas production from the landfill. If the study shows the project is feasible, the company wants to install a gas collection system and lease three or four acres of property for a small refinery to produce the fuel.

John Pingree, general manager of UTA, is interested in the idea.

He told council members the plant offers the possibility of a stable,

relatively inexpensive source of fuel which meets proposed federal air quality standards.

Council members described the landfill gas proposal as "innovative and creative," but voted to review the idea for a month before deciding whether to authorize the study.

Sheppard said the major environmental problems of normal diesel fuel are the "aromatic" and sulfur components that contribute pollutants to the air.

The diesel fuel made from landfill gases contain neither of the components.

He said the chemical process which converts methane to diesel in Germany, but its first use with landfill gases will be at the Synthecol Plant being built at Pueblo, Colo.

Post Falls school funding measure loses at polls

POST FALLS (AP) — A \$3.6-million bond issue to finance a new elementary school in the Post Falls School District has failed to win the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

Patrons gave the funding measure 53.6 percent of the vote of support Friday. Of the 1,987 votes cast,

1,066 backed the bond issue and 921 opposed it.

"I felt it was a low voter turnout," Superintendent Sandy Shoppell said. "We feel the majority of the community supported it. It's just hard to get that supermajority."

She said all the district's elementary schools are crowded, so

there probably will be another attempt to pass the bond issue sometime after the legally required six-month waiting period.

"I think the board will assess the situation and approach the community again," Ms. Shoppell said.

Senate rejects presidential spending veto Recorders

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

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

SENATE VOTES:
1) LIMIT DEBATE ON OMNIBUS ANTI-FIREMIGRE LEGISLATION
The Senate rejected, 54-37, a move to invoke cloture and limit debate on a bill that would make broad changes in the federal criminal justice system, including expanding the use of the death penalty. Senate leaders argued that the number of amendments being introduced would prevent passage of the bill this session. Under Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to invoke cloture. (S 114)

IDAHO:
McClure (R-N)
Symms (R-N)
2) GRANT LINE-ITEM VETO

TO THE PRESIDENT
The Senate rejected, 43-50, an amendment that would allow the president to veto spending measures passed by Congress. The amendment was attached to economic sanctions against Lithuania and enters into negotiations for the Baltic state's independence. (HR 4653)

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

The House approved, 390-24, an amendment that would bar the Bush administration from easing the export restrictions on the Soviet Union until that government fulfills its obligations against Lithuania and enters into negotiations for the Baltic state's independence. (HR 4653)

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

similar policies; officers and deputies sometimes tape-record conversations during traffic or drunk driving stops, but it isn't routine, police Lt. Bob Hodges and Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn each reported.

But when people are arrested and taken to the county jail, video equipment can record a person's behavior, Munn said. Gooding

County also has access to video equipment which is sometimes used to film drunken or abusive behavior after an arrest is made, Aja said.

While a person may not know they are being video taped for potential courtroom evidence, Munn said. "Like anybody robbing a bank, they know that camera's not taking a photo for Walt Disney Productions."

Obituary

Arthur Priest
PAUL — Arthur Priest, 79, of Paul, died Friday, June 8, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Aug. 31, 1910, in Jamestown, Idaho, the son of James David and Edna Marie Priest. He attended schools in the Blackfoot area and then served during World War II as a heavy equipment operator. He worked for 29 years for Basic Inc. in Gabbs, Nev., and retired to a ranch in Fallon, Nev. He moved to Paul in 1975, where he has since resided. He married Alice Salosbal on May 17, 1977, in Elko, Nev. He was associated with the Paul First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Paul; one son, William Priest of West Valley, Utah; one daughter, Marilyn Dean of Reno, Nev.; one step-daughter, Judy Usola of Rupert; one step-son, Jerry Bergert of Rupert; four sisters: Solvy Sheppard of Twin Falls, Helen Keith of Idaho Falls, Marie Wilts of McGill, Nev., and Murel McBride of San Jose, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and three brothers.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery with the Rev. John Zulkowski and the Rev. Karl Kauffoff officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Paul, until one hour before the service at the Pine Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Paul First Baptist Church.

3) VETO OVERRIDE OF ANTI-RAK AUTHORIZATION
The House approved, 294-123, a move to override President Bush's veto of a bill approving funding for Amtrak — the nation's passenger rail service. Bush said he vetoed the bill because of a provision giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to reject railroad takeovers by non-railroad companies. Supporters of the veto override said the President brought up the ICA provision as a politically expedient way to kill the Amtrak funding. (HR 2364)

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

4) EXPORT RESTRICTIONS ON CHINA
The House approved, 352-62, an amendment that would restrict U.S. exports to China. The amendment was attached to legislation aimed at improving trade relations with Eastern Europe and linking other trade benefits to human rights improvements. (HR 4653)

IDAHO:
Craig (R-Y)
Stallings (D-Y)
2) EXPORT RESTRICTIONS ON THE SOVIET UNION

Officers can edit the tape or start and stop as they choose, he said, possibly giving them an advantage. "And people might be more careful what they say — and not incriminate themselves — if they know they are being recorded.

But officers say behavior won't change if someone knows they're being recorded.

"With an intoxicated person, that doesn't register," Aja said.

Twin Falls city and county law enforcement agencies seem to have

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID
733-4900

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Lee Monroe Logan, 86, of Boise and retired of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for George A. Doshier, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the

Rev. Myron Glaz officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

JEROME — A vigil service for Wilfred L. Barga Sr., 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Squires as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends

may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

GOODING — The graveside service for Linus LeRoy Burk, 81, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairview Cemetery in Salida, Colo., under the direction of the Lewis and Glenn Funeral Home in Salida. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Heart Fund.

Medicaid

Some eligible women may be missing out, Machala said.

"I'm not sure the word is out. There are probably more women out there who are eligible."

The program administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. It provides benefits to eligible pregnant women until two months after the birth of their child.

"What we are seeing right now are a lot of families coming in for food stamps and finding out about this program," David Reynolds, Health and Welfare's regional program manager in Lewiston, said Thursday, according to the Associated Press. "Most people who are eligible for food stamps are also eligible for this."

The intent of the program is to promote the health of the mother and infant in hopes both will require less medical attention in the future, Reynolds said.

Rules have also been relaxed for Idaho children. Before the rule change, the program provided medical benefits for children in eligible families only until their first birthday. The new rules extend benefits to age 6.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Deanna Lutz of Rupert.

Robert H. Kilber, Mrs. John P. Iring, Dennis R. West, Christian John Chandler, Della Larock, Mrs. Kevan Haler and Mrs. Byron O. Woodard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. A.G. Shuford, Mrs. James Deatherage, both of Dubi; Kristian Carlquist of Hazelton; Joshua A. Rybeck of Hansen; and Deanna Lutz of Rupert.

Mrs. Jay Yegorov and Don Dale B. Wolf, Mrs. B. Suterfield and Richard W. Stone, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Lee Quires, Mrs. Lloyd Palmer and Florence M. Vaux, all of Kimberly; Rex E. Squires and Bill Sims, both of Dubi; Mrs. A. G. Squires and Mrs. Terry Nelson and daughter, both of Burley; Timmer Muelstein of Paul; and John William Joosten of Rupert.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Haler of Twin Falls and to

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Christy Dunavan, Donna Helms, Denise Holbrook; Jessica Johnson, Bernice Schaner and Donny Schaner, all of Burley; Kimberly Miller of Oakley; Ellen Willmore of Malia; and East Wright of Hazelton.

Released
Helen Hines, Trion Robinson, Remond Robinson and Kenneth Wink, all of Burley; Nancy Allen, Roger Marquez, Teresa Romero and William Sparks, all of Heyburn; Winona Rosa of Paul; L.C. Shiga of Gooding; and Louis Gonzalez of Arroyo Grande; Calif.

Diane
A baby was born to Christy Dunavan of Burley.

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Magic Valley/West



AP Laserphoto

Policeman Shawn Rovers dashes for the finish line

Seattle police win first mountain bike contest

SEATTLE (AP) — Home team police out-pedaled and out-sleuthed nine other mountain-biking officer squads from across the nation to win the first Beat the Streets National Police Bike Squad Competition on Saturday. The Metropolitan Police of Massachusetts finished second, and the Miami Beach, Fla., department came in third, event spokeswoman Susan Ward said. The mountain bike competition, held in the parking lot of the Kingdome stadium, was the first-of-its-kind, Ward said. The teams competed in three events, including an obstacle course, simulated crime scene and a speed relay race.

Air Force opens new Saylor air corridor

BOISE (AP) — A new civilian air corridor through the proposed Saylor Creek bombing range expansion has been established because of concerns by private pilots, Air Force officials say.

The corridor was opened Friday in airspace above Elmore and Owyhee counties. The route is for private planes traveling between Idaho and Nevada.

The Air Force has held public meetings on the expansion, which would create about 2.6 million acres of bombing range in the high desert. A unique coalition of environmentalists and ranchers oppose the idea, saying it will allow low-level supersonic flights and live bombing across the landscape.

"During the public meetings, one of the concerns of some private pilots was the lack of a corridor for north-south light plane traffic through the 'Military Operating Areas,'" said Kent Apple, airspace manager for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Twin Falls boy, 6, drowns Saturday

HATLEY (A) — A Blaine County sheriff's dispatch says a Twin Falls boy drowned Saturday afternoon in Magic Reservoir in a non-boating related incident.

Dispatcher Tammy Clark said a six-year-old boy accidentally drowned near Myrtle Point at the reservoir.

She said the body had been recovered.

She declined to disclose the name of the youth or any other information about the incident.

1 killed, 1 critical after Challis 2-car collision

CHALLIS (AP) — Custer County sheriff's officials say an elderly Washington state man was killed and a woman critically injured Saturday when their vehicle collided with another car at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and U.S. 93 near Challis.

Custer County officials would not disclose the name of the victims because relatives had not been notified. They did say they were from Tacoma, Wash.

Officials say the accident occurred just after noon Saturday. They said a third vehicle had left a store at the

intersection at high speed, creating a large plume of dust at the intersection, limiting visibility. That vehicle was not involved in the collision. The other two vehicles collided at the intersection, when one pulled out from a stop sign with visibility blocked by the plume.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Health Fair



Saturday, June 30, 1990
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

In the 2nd Floor Conference Room (adjacent to elevator & stairway)

- Eye Screening
- Glaucoma Screening
- Pharmacy
- Foot Care
- Red Cross

- Blood Count & Blood-Sugar Screening
- Home Health & Hospice
- Discharge-Planning & Ostomy Care
- Resource Center Information

In the Women's Health Center hallway on 2nd Floor (left from elevator, right from stairway)

- Skin Cancer Screening
- Breast Screening (Sign up for reduced-rate mammograms)
- Blood-Pressure Screening
- Juice & Coffee Station

3rd Floor South (turn right off elevator, left off stairway)

- Hearing Screening
- Nutrition Center
- Oral Cancer Screening
- Body Fat Screening
- Height & Weight Screening
- Lung Function Screening
- Infection Protection (How to Wash Your Hands)

Tours of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

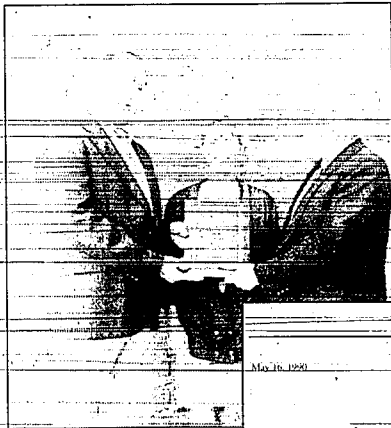
Specials available in our Cafeteria (basement level) throughout the day.

CONGRATULATIONS...

Congratulations to John Jenkins and Jean Hovey. It is no small accomplishment to be the number one and two salespeople out of 600 in 10 states. They work very hard to make sure all their customers are satisfied with their car purchases, before, during and after the sale.

Our entire staff of sales, service, and parts are dedicated to customer satisfaction. I am very proud of our staff at Canyon Motors Subaru.

LOWELL L. LYTLE
Pres.
Canyon Motors Subaru



May 16, 1990

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Northwest Region

Mr. Lowell Lytle
Canyon Motors, Inc.
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Dear Lowell:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to recognize two of your salespeople, John Jenkins and Jean Hovey, who placed first and second respectively, in the top 100 Subaru Sales Professionals in the Northwest Region. This honor is a result of surveys submitted by new Subaru owners. Shifting 1000 With over 148 Subaru sales professionals in our ten state region, the above accomplishments are significant.

I am aware of Canyon Motors' commitment to Customer Satisfaction and it makes a pleasure for you to see the efforts of John and Jean recognized by their customers.

Tim Parzybok
Tim Parzybok
Regional Vice President
TJ pd

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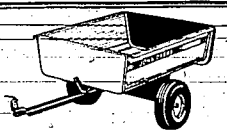
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Idaho

Club unhappy with Centennial Trail plan

BOISE (AP) — The Sierra Club is considering an appeal of the decision by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board to go ahead with the 1,200-mile Centennial Trail running the length of the state.

The version of the trail the board approved June 1 was designed as a compromise to please several groups. It includes a main route that goes through wilderness areas and two others that loop off the main route and skirt wilderness.

Edwina Allen of the Northern Rocky Mountain chapter of the Sierra Club said Friday that the group does not support the designation of

what she called the "motorized route" — the secondary loops which were included in the plan to allow for multiple use of the trail.

The board's decision culminated work that began in 1986 when Roger M. Williams of Meridian and Syd Tate of Boise completed an 86-day, 1,200-mile hike the length of the state. They then took the idea of a Centennial Trail to the Idaho Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Committee.

Four possible routes were examined, said Parks and Recreation Department Director Yvonne Ferrell, and interest focused on the trail being

available for multiple use.

The Citizens Advisory Committee established 12 goals for the trail, including that it be easily accessible, scenic, show-cultural diversity and give the traveler a real feel for the state of Idaho.

A route outside of wilderness areas scored high in those respects. Ms. Ferrell said, but the Lasting Legacy Committee wanted the trail to include wilderness areas.

The trail route the group settled on is made up of trails on U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and private land, as well as county, Forest Service and

private roads. Parts of the trail can be broken on and parts allow for use of trail vehicles, but the only way to traverse the total length of the trail is on foot or horseback.

John Baringer, a member of the Idaho Conservation League, said he was less than thrilled with the Centennial Trail route.

"I don't think that building another off-road-vehicle trail is my idea of a good way to celebrate the Centennial," he said. "And a trail through wilderness is not proper use of the area. It is contrary to wilderness policy to advertise a trail there and over-popularize it."

Survey: Idahoans worried about child abuse

BOISE (AP) — Society's spotlight on the shadowy world of child abuse has been so revealing that an Idaho survey shows three of every four adults alarmed about mistreatment of the young and generally compelled to combat it.

"The respondents believe abuse can be prevented and they feel a responsibility in seeing it done," said Carolyn Murphy, president of the Idaho Network for Children.

But somewhat surprisingly, the newly released study indicated that nearly three out of four adults find spanking a child acceptable, apparently believing any physical harm from that disciplinary course comes in families other than theirs.

The state income tax forms. Public awareness of child abuse has increased exponentially since the 1960s, fueled by attention from the media.

But new revelations that occurred in the midst of the January survey, such as Gov. Cecil Andrus' report on the wide variance of sentences for convicted child molesters, seemed to have very little effect on survey respondents, reinforcing the impression that abuse already commands the attention of Idahoans.

Seventy-eight percent of the respondents considered child abuse a serious problem. That perception most often was found among women, city dwellers and Roman Catholics. Men, rural residents and

Mormons were less prone to see the problem as urgent.

As would be expected, on almost every measure of the subject, women reveal higher levels of awareness than men, are more inclined to judge the matter as serious, and are more willing to support a variety of preventive measures," Scheffer said.

Slightly more than half of those polled believed child abuse was on the rise.

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Slightly more than half of those polled believed child abuse was on the rise.

Conducted through volunteers with the Boise State Social Resource Center, the survey and four other Idaho Network studies on abuse programs in hospitals and communities will help the Governor's Task Force on Children at Risk set a five-year strategy against injury and neglect.

Among the major recommendations of the Idaho Network — a chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, will be creation of child abuse prevention councils in all of Idaho's 44 counties.

Their education efforts would be funded partially by the Idaho Children's Trust Fund, which is supported by voluntary checkoffs on

The First 100 YEARS

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.

For more information on how you can participate in this very special keepsake edition, call your Times News Representative today.

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The Times-News

Advertising Deadline June 15th, 1990

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Know Your Library

Visit your local library with a parent or other adult today. If you haven't already chosen your books and magazine articles for the Family Reading Challenge 1990, browsing at the library can help you decide.

While you are there, play detective! Try to locate the items or services listed below, and put a check mark beside each one that you find. Hint: You can make this a race if you are with a brother or sister or friend!

- A librarian
- A microfiche reader
- A copying machine
- A children's section
- A computer
- A drinking fountain
- Encyclopedias
- Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.
- This newspaper
- Highlights for Children (a magazine)
- Records or cassette tapes that can be checked out
- A card catalog
- Books in large print
- Adult mysteries
- Youth mysteries
- A book about horses
- A collection of Garfield cartoons

How many of the above could you find?

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P165/80R13...	\$41⁸⁸	P215/75R14...	\$54⁸⁸
R175/80R13...	\$43⁸⁸	P205/75R15...	\$53⁸⁸
P185/80R13...	\$46⁸⁸	P215/75R15...	\$55⁸⁸
P185/75R14...	\$47⁸⁸	P225/75R15...	\$58⁸⁸
P195/75R14...	\$48⁸⁸	P235/75R15...	\$59⁸⁸

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Screamin' creamin'

Eight-graders in Great Falls, Mont., celebrate their last day of school Friday with a shaving cream fight.

AP Laserphoto

Mayor of Salmon quits post

SALMON (AP) — Embattled Mayor Ed Guyton has resigned, saying he "just got tired" of fighting the City Council.

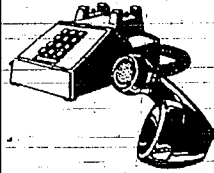
He wasn't present at the hastily called special session of the Salmon City Council Thursday afternoon, and his brief statement was read by Milton Slavin, Salmon city attorney.

On May 9, the six council members called unanimously for Guyton to resign after the mayor's monthly newsletter accused the council of holding illegal meetings. In a radio statement May 15, Guyton refused.

Guyton's resignation followed what council members described as an impromptu but "intense" meeting Wednesday concerning an action the mayor took about city insurance.

In his statement, Guyton said his resignation is effective immediately, and thanked voters who supported him.

Contacted at home, Guyton said he "just got tired of disagreeing" with the council.



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(An automated device will answer your calls; listen for directions.)

This new program will enhance MVRMC's ability to respond quickly to your calling needs. An operator is always there in case your call requires personal attention.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mishap closes train line

LAMONA, Wash. (AP) — A head-on collision between a freight train and a large rail-maintenance unit caused a spectacular fire, \$300,000 in damage and the 12-hour shutdown of an Amtrak passenger route, officials said Saturday.

Four rail workers suffered minor injuries in the crash, hospital officials said.

Firefighters from Odessa, Harrington and Ritzville were summoned to battle flames that sent up a column of smoke visible five miles from the site of Friday evening's crash in Eastern Washington.

Braking problems on a rail grinder, a heavy unit about two locomotives long and owned by a contractor, apparently led to the accident. Howard Kallio of Burlington Northern Railroad said Friday.

All three locomotives and some of the approximately 35 cars on the freight train were destroyed, Kallio said. He estimated damage at \$530,000 to the engines, cars and tracks.

Ellen Holman said she was mowing her lawn about a mile from the track when she heard "what sounded like a sonic boom" and saw flames and smoke.

Shoshones battle development

BOISE (AP) — If Boise Valley Shoshone Indians are unable to protect a burial site where a housing development is proposed, they may take the case to court on grounds the tribe never ceded the land to the government.

Joe Prior, a member of the Boise Valley Shoshone who spoke on behalf of the tribe, said this week that tribal members are frustrated with the inability of non-Indians to understand their culture.

"They took our land, our forest. They took everything, and now they're taking our grave site," Prior said.

Last week, the Boise Planning and Zoning Commission voted to delay a decision on the Castle Rock housing project because commissioners

wanted to learn more about the burial grounds. The development is proposed for a hilly area northeast of downtown Boise, marked by a distinctive rock outcropping.

A spokeswoman for Morningside Heights Partnership, Diane Pitaro, said the developers will cooperate with the Shoshone tribe to determine if there is a burial site at Castle Rock.

An Idaho law, the Unmarked Grave Act passed in 1984, protects unmarked burial sites from grave robbers, but it is untested in cases involving development, said Tom Green, state archaeologist.

"The law was not an anti-development law. It is meant to protect unmarked graves," said Rick Sprague, director of the anthropology laboratory at the University of Idaho.

Opinion upholds special fuel tank fund

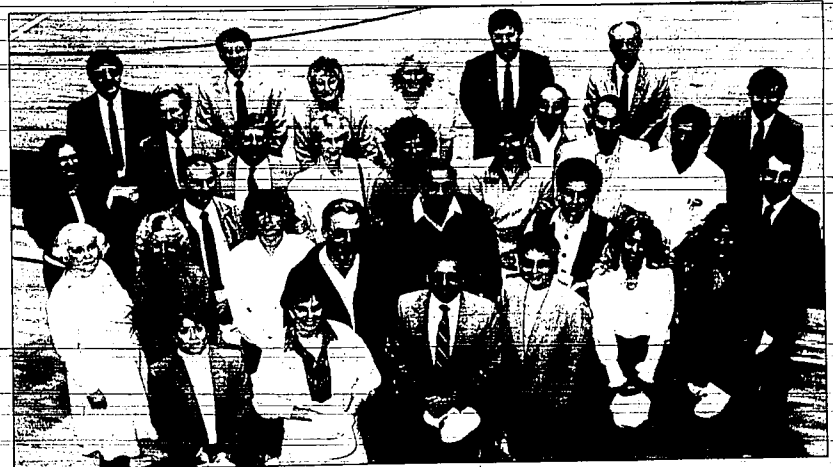
BOISE (AP) — An attorney general's opinion has up-held the creation of a special liability insurance fund to cover owners and operators of underground fuel storage tanks.

In response to industry demands,

the last Legislature authorized a special transfer fee of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline and other fuel products. It is to be used to create a liability insurance trust fund for owners and operators of underground fuel storage tanks.

on the move III

Meet the Home Team REALTORS from Magic Valley.



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Realty: Karen Saa, Steve Feldman; Doshier Realty: Pat Doshier, Vern Doshier; Brawley Realty: Donna Rule, Jim Brawley, Joan Brawley; Alpine Realty: Robert Jenkins, Carolyn Cutler, Forest Ward, Jann Hutchinson; Century 21: Alice Walter, Orlee Stark

On The Move III is a special Home Federal program to help prospective home buyers find and finance their dream homes. It starts with a visit to a local REALTOR who is a member of the Home Team. That REALTOR will help you find the home just right for you and Home Federal will make the mortgage loan to buy it.

All popular types of loans are

available including FHA, VA, Conventional and Adjustable at very competitive interest rates and Home Federal takes pride in processing mortgage loans in the shortest possible time. So if you're in the market for a new home, let the Home Team help you. They'll do all the work and make it an enjoyable experience.

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June 22, 1990

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687



World

Soviet lawmakers hail Thatcher



AP Laserphoto
Margaret Thatcher chats with a traditionally dressed Ukrainian

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Newly elected opposition lawmakers on Saturday praised British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for her anti-Communist ideology at an impromptu meeting of Ukraine's Communist-dominated Parliament.

The Conservative Party prime minister, standing beneath a giant statue of Lenin, engaged in lively exchanges about democracy with deputies assembled at the Supreme Soviet of the Ukraine.

But, seated beside the Parliament's Communist president, Volodymyr Ivashko, Mrs. Thatcher backed down when opposition members urged her to recognize Soviet Lithuania and to denounce support for separatists in the Ukraine.

"I can see you are trying to get me involved in your politics," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher addressed the Ukraine's Parliament on the third day of her four-day visit to the Soviet Union. She arrived here after conferring with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow on Friday.

The visit is aimed partly at showing solidarity with Gorbachev, beset by acute economic problems and occasionalist moves as he battles to implement his reform policies.

Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia have taken steps toward seceding from the Soviet Union, while separatists in some of the other Soviet republics have indicated they would like to follow suit.

Reports: USSR would accept membership for \$20 billion

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A magazine said Saturday that the Soviet Union has expressed willingness to accept a united Germany's membership in NATO, but wants \$20 billion in Western aid and some changes in the Western alliance. The Hamburg-based news magazine Der Spiegel quoted an unidentified adviser to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl as saying West Germany is ready to supply aid "within a proper amount" to Moscow but wants some of the assistance to come from the United States and the European Economic Community.

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To paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 4th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



APPLICATION FORM:

I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+

HOMEOWNER(S)		AGE(S)	
ADDRESS <small>*Please include driving directions for final address</small>	CITY	ZIP	PHONE
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? <input type="checkbox"/>	BUYING? <input type="checkbox"/>	MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	
INCOME: MONTHLY		AMOUNT PER MONTH	
Social Security			
Other Retirement			
Investment Income			
Rental Income			
Other			
MY HOUSE IS:			
One Story <input type="checkbox"/>	Wood Frame <input type="checkbox"/>	Stucco <input type="checkbox"/>	
1 1/2 Stories <input type="checkbox"/>	Brick <input type="checkbox"/>	Other <input type="checkbox"/>	
2 Stories <input type="checkbox"/>	Siding <input type="checkbox"/>		
To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.			
Signature _____		Date _____	

Application deadline extended to June 20.

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BUY THIS STYLE...

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Fear of violence spurs Central Asia exodus

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Vladimir Ishenko, a Ukrainian architect, built a good life in Central Asia. He earns four-times the average Soviet wage, owns a country-home and his wife likes to work. But they are soon to depart. "I'm leaving for two reasons, and the first is an instinct for self-protection," he said. The second is economic. He will take a loss at first, Ishenko figures, but will come out ahead by beating the rush to resettle in the republic of Russia. The tide of Russians and Russian

speakers is ebbing from the troubled reaches of Central Asia, first settled a century ago behind the heavy guns of the czars. Since the 1920s, the region has been part of a seamless Soviet state. Now, spurred by perestroika and a resurgence of Islamic and cultural sentiment, Central Asians are demanding their birthright. Pressure on outsiders ranges from subtle remarks to bloody pogroms. "I must admit I hurried up my decision after February," Ishenko said, referring to bloody riots. The issue that set off the violence was

Armenian refugees, but rioters belauded the statue of a general who led Russians into Tadzhikistan. Demographers have few reliable statistics, but see significant movement that began slowly about five years ago and recently has

increased sharply. "Many Russians are leaving, and there would be a lot more if they could find a place to go," said Igor Krupnik, a specialist on ethnic affairs at the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Deaths climb to over 100 in ethnic unrest in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities closed the border between the Central Asian republics of Kirghizia and Uzbekistan to prevent the spread of ethnic violence that has killed more than 100 people, it was reported Saturday. The Soviet Defense Ministry has sent thousands of troops to the region, but the situation in Uzbekistan and Kirghizia remained volatile, Tass said in a dispatch from the Kirghizian capital of Frunze. Clashes between ethnic Kirghiz and Uzbeks — both Sunni Muslims — began June 2. At issue is the allocation of plots of land for housing the rapidly populated, poverty-stricken region. The unrest was the latest in a series of ethnic troubles confronting Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms have allowed many Soviet minorities to express pent-up grievances. Kirghizia's leaders declared Monday an official day of mourning for those killed in the unrest, the government daily Izvestia reported Saturday.

people had been wounded since Monday. On Saturday morning, a crowd of about 15,000 young Uzbeks armed with stones, sticks, knives and other weapons massed on the border at Andijan in Uzbekistan, but a cordon of troops kept them from crossing into Kirghizia, said Viktor Verbin, deputy editor of Kirghizia's official news agency. The Interior Ministry troops stretched along the entire border, and the crowd eventually dispersed, he said in a telephone interview. Viktor Gusev, Uzbekistan's deputy interior minister, said in a telephone interview that Andijan was quiet later in the day.

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Minorities rebel to find own identity

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Almost overlooked in the Soviet Union's nationwide tumult, Central Asians are reclaiming their identity, waging a free-form rebellion against Moscow while warring among themselves. New political movements, led by intellectuals and fed by an Islamic revival, accuse local authorities of perpetuating Kremlin control. Poverty and social frustration are sowing violence. Vicious communal riots, quelled by shoot-to-kill military repression, have killed hundreds of people, perhaps more than 1,000, in the past year. Rampaging youths have torched whole neighborhoods. Throughout the region, activists say that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's promise of perestroika eludes Asians who do not want space in the "common European home" he envisions for the future. Unlike the northern regions, where Baltic republics bargain for a seat at the table in a new Europe, Central Asians pursue a dream of reviving 1,000-year-old roots stifled by Russian rule. Despite 70 years of Soviet overlay, much of the region remains almost as the silk-caravan drivers found it on their way from China. Only birches from Tashkent's grandiose monuments to Soviet saviors, old men in robes and skullcaps sip tea under mulberry trees. Beyond mud walls on winding streets hardly wide enough for a laden donkey, youths read the Koran and mutter darkly about a century of Russian imperialism. Increasingly, they are ready to fight for independence from Moscow, 1,800 miles away. "This is like what happened in Algeria," said Igor Krupnik, a specialist in ethnic conflict at the Soviet Academy of Sciences, recalling the upheaval that drove France from its North African colony. But unlike in Algeria, he said, bitter divisions among peoples in the five Central Asian republics add the threat of internal civil war, pitting Asians against each other as they resist Moscow. In Uzbekistan, the third-most populous Soviet republic, and in Tadzhikistan, to the south along the Afghan border, Russians are leaving in growing numbers, joining an exodus of ethnic minorities. Although some Russians admit to fear of violence, many say they are leaving before worsening economic and social conditions in Central Asia trigger a mass departure.

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World

Survivors of Dachau gather to remember

BRIVE-LA-GAILLARDE, France (AP) — About 300 survivors of the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau reunited Saturday, remembering the joys of liberation by U.S. troops 45 years ago and the horrors that went before.

Participants said the gathering in this south-central town was the largest such reunion ever, and the first to which Eastern Europeans were free to attend.

"If we must force ourselves to forgive, we do not have the right to forget, or to let others forget," said retired Gen. Andre Delpach, 65, a French Resistance fighter-tortured by the Gestapo in 1943 and sent to Dachau, five miles north of Munich, West Germany.

"As long as there are living witnesses, they have the duty to testify, so future generations will know. That's why we're here," he said during the reunion at the Edmund M. Hele Center.

The center is a resistance museum named after a Dachau survivor and resistance leader, who had lived in this town 300 miles southwest of Paris.

Jacques Songy, 66, recalled the day the camp's 30,000 prisoners were freed by young-hearted American soldiers on April 29, 1945. Tens of thousands of other prisoners did not live to see the day.

The troops wept and vomited as they discovered naked corpses piled 10 feet high, the stench of burning bodies, skeletal survivors ravaged by hunger, disease and Nazi doctors' sadistic experiments, Songy said.

"I was able to make my way out of the infirmary when suddenly I saw a soldier take off his helmet — there was this beautiful heat of long blood-hair. It was such a shock to see a woman," he said.

Songy later learned the woman was American photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White, whose pictures of Dachau were seen around the world.

"I was so ashamed to be seen in such a state of physical deterioration," said Songy, who at the time was 23 and had shrivelled to only 65 pounds.

Built in March 1933, Dachau was the first of hundreds of Nazi concentration camps that housed "racial enemies of the state," inmates at Dachau included Jews, Communists, clergymen and other opponents of the Nazi regime.

Nazi records say nearly 32,000

prisoners died there, but thousands of other deaths were not registered. The records say altogether 206,000 prisoners were kept at Dachau, although the actual number is believed to be much higher.

Although Dachau had showers equipped as gas chambers, historians say it was not the site of mass exterminations like Auschwitz and Treblinka. An estimated 6 million Jews were murdered by the Nazis.

Many prisoners at Dachau worked until they died from exhaustion, malnourishment, beatings, torture and harassment, disease and cold.

Pierre Schillio — at 13 the youngest French prisoner at Dachau — remembers his father urging fellow inmates not to exert themselves, even if meant an extra minute of dried bread.

"So many didn't listen to him. They lost their strength and died," Schillio, 60, said in an emotional interview.

Escape was virtually impossible. Dachau was surrounded by thick concrete walls, electrified barbed wire and deep moats. Watchtowers were manned round the clock. Those caught were hanged.

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Communism in Bulgaria remains a force

The Los Angeles Times

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bringing up the rear in Eastern Europe's march for democracy, Bulgarians vote today in the only contest where Communists defended the virtue of being a "bad" social reformer last November when a palace coup ousted hard-liner Todor Zhivkov.

Bulgarians' loyalty to communism is puzzling at a time when the ideology has been vehemently rejected elsewhere in Eastern Europe and battered at home by an opposition campaign focused on the sins of the ruling party's past.

The Union of Democratic Forces dragged up details of atrocities at labor camps and repressions against Bulgaria's 1.3 million Turks. But instead

could worsen their lot. Opinion polls of debatable reliability projected up to 50 percent of the vote for the ruling Bulgarian Socialist Party, which set off a ripple of social reform last November when a palace coup ousted hard-liner Todor Zhivkov.

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of running from association with the tarnished party, the 1-million Communists have circled the wagons to prevent an opposition victory and retaliatory backlash. Membership grew by 24,000 in the past two months.

Bulgarians have been frightened by the resurrected horrors and the implications of collective guilt, said Kalin Mitrev, a Foreign Ministry official and campaign organizer.

One in five Bulgarian adults is a member of the Communist Party, founded in the last century.

"In Bulgaria, the Communist Party is not a Russian import," said Mitrev. "We have natural roots in the masses."



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Wendell native to head forest

A man with Magic Valley roots has been appointed to be Forest Supervisor of the 1.8 million acre Kootenai National Forest, headquartered in Libby, Mt. Robert L. Schrenk, 42, a native of Wendell, is a 1969 forestry graduate from the University of Idaho. The son of Earl and Mert Schrenk of Wendell, he has held supervisory positions for national forests in Nevada, Oregon and Montana during his 20-year forestry career. Since January, Schrenk has been deputy supervisor of the Kootenai Forest, one of the nation's largest.

Schrenk, his wife Arlene and their two teen-age sons Ryan and Scott plan to move to Libby this fall.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Meanwhile, another area native — Julie S. Dodds, daughter of A.K. and Amy Dodds of Twin Falls — has been admitted as a partner to the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche. She is a management consultant with the firm's Los Angeles office.

A graduate of Kimberly High School, Dodds later received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, and master's degrees from the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

Dodds joined Touche Ross & Co, a predecessor of the newly merged Deloitte and Touche, in 1981. As a consultant, she specializes in litigation support, troubled company assistance and business planning. This has been an exciting year for her personally as well as professionally; on St. Patrick's Day, she married David S. Simanton. They make their home in Playa del Rey, Calif.

And from New York City comes word that Karen Stoddard, daughter of Merle N. Stoddard of Twin Falls, has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma in recognition of her achievement in the master's degree in business administration program at Baruch College, City University of New York.

Stoddard, a former advertising sales manager at The Times-News, ranked in the top 9 percent of her class at Baruch. She currently is manager of the classified advertising department for Avenue Inc., a magazine publishing company based in New York City.

Brenda L. Dewep Baumeister and Deryk W. Barlow have received medical degrees from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Baumeister was named to the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society. While a student, she was given the Arthur Campbell Student Research Fellowship Award in oncology.

She is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Idaho. This summer, she will begin residency training in pediatrics at University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Barlow is a 1981 graduate of Valley High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Whitman College. He begins residency training in surgery this summer at the University of Washington.

Ron Dingwall of Twin Falls has graduated summa laude from the University of California at Riverside. He'll begin his studies toward a master's degree in finance this summer at the University of Chicago.

Several area students have earned degrees from Washington State University. Randolph Hamey of Twin Falls, Gary Waddops and Marty Bennett of Carth Shoshone, Mark Ellsworth of Carth and Jed McKinlay of Kimberly all earned doctorates in veterinary medicine. Salvador Gomez Hurtado of Glenns Ferry earned a bachelor's degree in veterinary science. Cindy Odell and Richard Saville earned bachelor's degrees in business administration.

Six students from Lincoln County will benefit from College of Southern Idaho scholarships of \$400 per semester given by Emmett and Vi Harrison of Twin Falls.

The Harrisons explain they established the scholarship fund to assist students from small school districts whom they feel do not always have the scholarship opportunities accorded students from larger schools.

Recipients this year are Holly Conklin and Kimberly Koepfer, both of Shoshone High School; Monica Dillworth and Daniel Greer, both of District High School; and Cresta Sage and Brent Leguiche, both of Richfield High School. They were selected on the basis of academic achievement, school and community activities, and financial need.



Gooding's Euskadi Dancers will perform at the Jaialdi '90 International Basque Cultural Festival in Boise

Gooding dance troupe will be among performers

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Basques — including a dance troupe from Gooding — will be basking in the spotlight this week as the Jaialdi '90 International Basque Cultural Festival gets under way in the capital city.

Jaialdi means celebration in Basque, and Gov. Cecil Andrus kicked off the festivities by declaring this Basque Cultural Week in Idaho.

Up to 50,000 people are expected to attend the events, which begin today and will run through June 17. Jaialdi '90 is a repeat of a festival held in Boise in 1987, which drew 30,000 people. Visitors this year will include 80 entertainers from Euskadi, which is the Basques' own name for their homeland.

Among acts who will be on hand are the Gooding Euskadi Dancers, a 20-member troupe well known for its performances in the Magic Valley. The group most recently entertained at Twin Falls' Western Days last weekend.

The Gooding dancers, ages 5 to 15, will appear four times at the Old Idaho State Penitentiary during next weekend's festivities: at 5:40 p.m. Saturday and 3:40 p.m. Sunday at the Onati Plaza, and at 7:05 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lekeitio Plaza.

Other activities on the old penitentiary grounds next Saturday and Sunday will include entertainers from Euskadi, California, Utah and Nevada; athletic competitions in wood chopping and weight lifting, and booths featuring Basque cuisine such as chorizos, solomo, churros, lamb kabobs, calamari, wine, cheese and beer. Admission to the festival is \$5.

Another highlight of the week will be Friday night's "Elkarrekin Berriz," translated as "A Basque Homecoming," slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the Boise State University campus.

The performance, which features Argia, a 40-member dance troupe from Euskadi. The dancers will be joined by Imanol, a famous Basque folk singer, and by singer-storytellers from the Basque homeland.

Tickets for the homecoming are \$12.50

and \$15.50 and include admission to both the performance and a reception afterward at the Red Lion Inn-Downtown.

Other Jaialdi events will include:

- A Basque Film Festival, featuring "Great Sun" and "The Love of Today," at 3 p.m. today at The Filaks, 646 Patton St. Tickets are \$8, and seating is limited.
- Basque Museum Open House, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 607 Grove St. Basque wine and cheeses will be served, and artist Mark Bangerter will be on hand to sign copies of his Basque poster.
- Basque Scholars Symposium at Boise State University. Dr. William Douglas, director of the Basque studies program at the University of Nevada-Reno, will discuss the "Basque Presence in the American West" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morrison Center Recital Hall. Linda White will speak on the future of the Basque language at 7 p.m. Thursday, same location.
- A Mass in both Basque and English at

8:30 a.m. one week from today at St. John's Cathedral, 807 N. Eighth St.

Jaialdi kicks off a summer of celebration for the region's Basques. Other upcoming events include the 27th National Basque Festival, slated for July 6, 7 and 8 in Elko, Nev., and the Gooding Basque Association's annual summer picnic, set for July 22 in Gooding's West Park.

The Elko event will begin at 6 p.m. July 6 at the Stockwell Motel Hotel. Activities that evening will include a talent show. On July 7, a parade will start the day, followed by dances and athletic events.

A Basque/English Mass will begin the day July 8, followed by the Festival Feed and more contests and dance exhibitions. The weekend will also feature an invitational handball tournament for Basques from throughout the West.

Gooding's picnic will begin with a Mass at 11 a.m. July 22, followed by dinner starting at 1 p.m. Afternoon activities will include children's races, tug-of-war, sheep cooking, dancing, weight-lifting and weight-carrying competitions.

See BASQUE on Page C2

Recent graduates leave 'Me Decade' behind

By HOLLY SELBY
The Baltimore Sun

Community service. Helping society. Changing the world. This is not a flashback to the '60s or '70s. This is how some members of the Class of '90 describe success.

As the first graduates of the 1990s leave high school behind, some may leave the attitudes of the Me Decade behind as well.

"There is a new and emerging trend: a rapidly growing minority of potential activists who want to deal with social issues," says Alexander Astin, director of The American Freshman Survey at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Success is helping to change things. Changing society, changing something in the world — is important," says Mindy Habicht, who graduates from Severna Park High School this week. She plans to major in wildlife management at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

"If you're asking your head in disbelief, rest assured: In another study, 63 percent of the high school freshmen surveyed — both college bound graduates and those who were entering the job market —

"We have evidence that the materialistic trend has peaked," — Alexander Astin, director of The American Freshman Survey at UCLA

ranked making money high on their priority lists, says Gerald Bachman, at the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Still, "we have evidence that the materialistic trend has peaked," Astin says. The 1989 survey of nearly 300,000 college freshmen showed an increase in students who said they were involved in some form of activism. And more students ranked influencing social values as well as participating in community action programs as "very important to them."

Of course, some high school graduates define success as "a fast car, a job and a lot of women. Isn't that what everyone wants?" asked one high school student who wouldn't give his name.

"In a sense we have these two opposing

groups — the yuppie majority and the growing minority of socially conscious activists," says Astin. "I think we might be in for some very interesting things on campuses."

However, unlike in the '60s and '70s there is no single factor like the Vietnam War and the clear racial discrimination to motivate students. Astin cites the environment as an issue that could bring students together.

"Although no one is predicting a full swing to the social awareness of the '60s and '70s, some counselors and sociologists see a shift in attitudes," he saw the '80s as a time when students really felt they needed to be practical," says Cheryl Ventura, assistant principal of Friends School in Baltimore. "Some of that has mellowed. There's still a practicality, but the cross edges have mellowed."

Indeed, a streak of pragmatism may be the lasting legacy of the '80s.

"We all hear about the frustrated dentist who gets into dental college and then practices dentistry and isn't happy and then where does he go? They (high school seniors) don't want this to happen to them; their attitude is 'cover your options,'" says Richard Chase, a director of counseling at a high school.

Shifting priorities may mean fewer freshmen will be determined to declare majors — simply to ensure high salaries, says William Falk, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Maryland at College Park. "Freshmen are not quite as worried; feeling like from day one they have to know what they are going to do," he says.

"I guess now most people's idea is that success is monetary and I can't deny that money is a very big consideration (in choosing a career)," says high school senior Allison Hawthorn, who will attend Cornell University next fall. "But I'm taking next year to really explore. What I love is something I can love and can be dedicated to."

All this translates into intellectual curiosity, says Ventura of Friends School. "There will always be pre-med, pre-law students. ... But there is a certain excitement career-wise because that (the push to stay on a single career track) has changed so they don't have to be trapped."

"Priorities will shift. They always do," Falk says. "I'm not surprised if students begin to say, 'Well, I want to have a job that pays well, but I want to do something more.'"

See GRADS on Page C2

Wendell honor roll

WENDELL — Wendell High School and Junior High School announce the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

3.6-4.0: Jessica Whitekield, Jill Muffley, Stephanie Kinnaman, Jeffrey Doshier, Jennifer Andrews, Karen Hulls, Trent Sparks, Dean Diamond, Gregory Ringling, Heather Lanting, Heather Gulbraith, Lechelle Bodily, Mathanae Gillet, Andy Fleming, Shavante Sabala, Londa Daniels and Tracy Dewitt.

3.25-3.5: Jonica Johnson, Stacy Parish, Jon Moorhead, Michael Gibson, Kenni Davis and Torry Jasper.

JUNIORS

3.6-4.0: Angela Sponholz, Magart Ruffing and James Peterson.

3.25-3.5: William McClain, Yvonne Orth, Trisha Ruffing and Jarrod Dabel.

SOPHOMORES

3.6-4.0: Colleen Kinnaman, Chris German, Rebecca Allen, Travis Jacobson, Jarom Gilbert, Bethany Diehl and Julie Prince.

3.25-3.5: Mindy Newton, Jennifer Braga, Angela Emery and Donald Torbert.

FRESHMEN

3.6-4.0: Jenny Young, Jana King, Chris Branchflower, Angie Stockman, Johnny Urrutia, Preston Crawford, Jim Allred, Kelley Mortson, Andrea Torbert and Lisa Anderson.

3.25-3.5: Candi Taylor, Katrina Icke, Scott Daniels, Karla Rodriguez, Debbie Muffley, Chris Bransman, Pat Sites, Ann Glaumer, Benji Skinner, Kelsey Prestwich and Rebecca Cantrel.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.6-4.0: Dusty Solomon, Jacob Hayden, Bryan Gerhart, Nedra Howsden and Marianna Valadao.

3.25-3.5: Carrie Windes, Angela Goehart, Jacob Culler, Gracia Felt, Jennifer Branchflower, Charlotte Hall, Sonia Tenorio, Nate Kelsey and Trisha Elliot.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.6-4.0: Jack Urrutia, Chandra Elliott, Robert Bahler, Steven Chandler, Shana Hill, Jefferson Gilbert, Rebecca Daniels, Ryan Rex, Dale Bunn and Jared Hall.

3.25-3.5: Jaime Whitekield, Chad Beebe, Kelli Mattix, Lachell Newton, Danae Yoder, Michael Sites, Christopher Miller, Ryan Rietkark and Shellie King.

Attorney general: It pays consumers to complain

By Knight-Ridder News Service

It pays to complain. That's the advice of Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. Unfortunately, most dissatisfied consumers don't bother to report when they've been ripped off by a dishonest company because they feel it would do no good.

Celebrezze said about only one in 10 people complain to his staff or

the Better Business Bureau when they've been victimized.

"This is unfortunate since we often are not aware of a problem until a consumer complains," he said.

The particular experiences of consumers have been key factors in courts awarding the proper restitution and civil penalties against a company.

Celebrezze estimates that his staff saved or recovered more than \$1.1

million for about 17,700 consumers in 1989.

Celebrezze said complaints filed with local BBB offices help warn others about deceptive business practices. By working with businesses and consumers, the attorney general's staff often is able to get refunds, contract cancellations and other adjustments satisfactory to both parties and often without taking legal action.

The 10 categories that received the most complaints were: automotive, miscellaneous, mail order, membership campgrounds, health spas, home improvements, personal services, credit, home furnishings and appliances, and housewares.

Before hiring any contractor or making a major purchase, contact your local BBB for a reliability report on the firm's reputation.

Gooding honor roll

GOODING — Gooding High School has announced the honor roll for the second semester.

SENIORS

4.0: Kim Murray, Justin Cheney and Brenda Strickland.

3.5-4.0: Une Soriede.

3.0-3.5: Cole Cushman, Deven Hatfield, Angie Kirkpatrick, Chris DeWitt, Angela Putman, Scott Logg, Jeff Maxwell, Jay Faulkner, Jenny Stolzman, Maria Zepeda, Karen Warluft and Jennifer Merritt.

JUNIORS

4.0: Kym Child, Scott Hocklander, Philip Rhodes, Heather Hughes, Rob Clemens, Brian Locke, Annette Bunker, Jenny Lin, John Dewey, Rebecca Huber and Beeky

White.

3.5-4.0: John Logan, Trina Jennings, Matti Patterson, Shauna Cheney, Michelle Holligield, Christian Ruiz, Wendy Thompson and Andrea May.

3.0-3.5: Craig Gonzales, Keith Novinger, Paul Wiltse, Penny Gibson, Grady Hall, Chad Olsen, Heather Bradshaw, Tracie Pruet, DeWayne Berg, Catherine Edwards, Buffy Koonce, Kathy Sadley.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Valentin Celaya, Diana Donica, Susie Arkoosh, Cory Stimpson, Brian Cheney, Beeky DeWitt, Jodie Cheney and Keri Clemens.

3.5-4.0: Shon Gerard, Stephanie Dixon, Roben Engles, Keri Stolz-

man, J.T. Jones, Crystal Knowlton, Evette Savage and Brent Peterson.

3.0-3.5: Kelly Yare, Tausha Quigley, Jennifer Kurtz, Paula Spellman, Dan Heller, Summer Smith, Denise Rogers, Steven Maxwell, Julie Legarreta and Nancy Neal.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Christine Locke, Raymond Goodman, Karin Magnelli, Mike Bradshaw, Stony Yakovac, Carol Sackman, Travis Thompson, Tammy Scott, Dewey Gilbert, Amy Stevens, Bridget Arkoosh, Aaron Anderson and Jim Stuppe.

3.5-4.0: LaVonn Andrew, Jodi Muck, Ashley Rader, Kacie Cheney, Amy McCree, Bryan Butler, Kaaryn Child, Alesha Quigley and Arthur Donald.

3.0-3.5: Dana Berkebile, Shaney Clemmons, Brandi Cheney, Adele Hicks, Jason Bingham, Jared Hughes, Brent Rogers, Judi Bolton, Kim John, Heather Mathews, Griselda Rivera, Justin Cleverly, Brian Jennings, Tara Brown, Jennifer Kyle, Doni Jo Neal, Dennis Anderson, Chris Comstock and Josh Madson.

Basque

Continued from Page C1

But Mendive cautions against identifying the Basque homeland with Spain or France, or both. "Even though we're geographically located in two countries, we're not a combination of both," he says.

During the Franco regime, from 1939 to 1977, the dictator forbade Basques from speaking their language. Since Franco's death, there has been a real flowering of interest in the Basque language in the homeland.

Academics have established a unified version of the mysterious, ancestral tongue. For the first time ever, there is a school in the Basque country where kids can study all subject in their native language.

"There's a renaissance, there's no other way to describe it," says Mendive.

Yet in Idaho and elsewhere throughout the world where Basques have moved and congregated, preservation of Basque language and culture is a real concern.

"We want to keep our culture and traditions alive," says Lejardi, who came to the Magic Valley 27 years ago, worked first as a sheepherder and now is employed at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

His 10-year-old daughter, Cristina, is a member of the Gooding Euskadi Dancers. The dance troupe is one way to pass on Basque customs.

Few American-born children with Basque ties now speak the language of their ancestors. They, like children of other ethnic heritage, are becoming more and more Americanized with each generation.

But other Basque traits — pride, honesty and a strong work ethic — remain intact, Idaho Basques say.

Carmen Petroch, Luther of Jerome is a native-born American whose father came to the United States from the Basque country at age 6. "I raised my two boys like my parents raised me," she says.

For example, her kids — like most children — often clamor for expensive shoes and designer clothes. But Luther buys them moderately priced fare and tells them that, if they want

the pricier goods, they'll have to get a job to pay for them.

"The Basque race is a very proud race," says Alicia Leto Eaden of North-Shoshone, whose father arrived in the United States from Euskadi at age 18. "I've had a lot of people tell me they've never had

such good hard workers."

"You give them a job, and you don't have to worry about it," echoes Luther.


There are an estimated 15,000 Basques in Idaho. In Gooding, 98 people are members of the local Basque association. Mendive says

more people need to get actively involved in the group.


"It's through the organization we're going to make or break our ability to sustain the culture," Mendive says. "We are Americans first, but we're trying to have the best of both worlds."

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Grads

Continued from Page C1

Some students feel the values of the last decade didn't necessarily add up to happiness.

"I think maybe a lot of people, because they just wanted money maybe, went into things that didn't make them happy and realize they're paying the price," says high school senior Lisa Cohen, who plans to major in aerospace engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Compared to the '60s and '70s, yes, money is more important, but to me success is balance. Happiness to me is a balance between work, travel and belonging to organizations," says Venus Rees, a senior who plans to major in communications at Adelphi University in Long Island, N.Y.

But maybe it's too early to say what the Class of '90 really wants, says Vernon Stephens, a senior who plans to major in business administration at Maryland's Frostburg State. "You know some kids are going to go to school next year, some just want to get a job, some want to make a lot of money. And a whole lot are just happy to be out of high school."

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Engagements

Barker-Pope

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barker of St. George, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to C. Bret Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pope of Wendell.

Barker graduated from high school in Camarillo, Calif., and is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Pope is a graduate of Wendell High School and is also a senior at BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 10



Karen Barker and Bret Pope
p.m. Saturday at the LDS Stake Center in Wendell. A reception will also be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 27 at 1573 Lyndhurst Ave. in Camarillo.

Williams-Peterson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Williams of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn A. to Erik L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Peterson, also of Filer.

Williams is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Twin Falls Gynecological Associates as a registered nurse.

Peterson is also a graduate of Filer High School and the Wyoming Technical Institute. He is employed by Will-O-Dell Farm in Filer.

The wedding is planned for June 23.



Kathryn Williams and Erik Peterson

Grunig-Markham

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grunig of Montpelier announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacel to Brandon Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hafer of Twin Falls and Dennis Markham, also of Twin Falls.

Grunig is a graduate of Bear Lake High School. She is employed at J.C. Penney in Twin Falls.

Markham is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Everson Mattress Factory in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 23.



Jacel Grunig and Brandon Markham

Jamison-Smith

RUPERT — Betty Jamison of Rupert and Bob Jamison of Anchorage, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Elizabeth to Michael Scott Smith, son of Mike and Billie Smith of Burley.

Jamison is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School.

Smith is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Mike's Pump Service in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Seventh Ward LDS Church in Rupert. A reception will follow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. that evening at the Seventh Ward LDS



Michael Smith and Heidi Jamison
Church in Rupert. The couple will make their home in Burley.

Jacobson-Hoskovec

SHOSHONE — Jo and Ellis Gooch of Shoshone and Connie and Gary Jacobson Sr. of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie to Stanley Jared Hoskovec, son of Barbara and Stan E. Hoskovec of Hagerman.

Jacobson is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

Hoskovec is a 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed at the Blind Canyon Aquatic Ranch in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for June 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Stanley Hoskovec and Melanie Jacobson

Smith-Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Smith of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ranae to Gary Reed Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed Tucker, also of Twin Falls.

Smith is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a sophomore at Ricks College, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at Gem Electric Supply Co. in Twin Falls.

Tucker is also a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is majoring in Fish and Wildlife Management at Ricks College and is employed at Snake River Bean in Kimberly.



Gary Tucker and Heather Smith
The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 4 at the LDS Harrison Stake Center.

Gifford-Bartholomew

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gifford of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Renee to Gregory Scott Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bartholomew, also of Jerome.

Gifford is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Ernest Home & Nursery in Twin Falls.

Bartholomew is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.



Gregory Bartholomew and Rhonda Gifford

Humphries-Peck

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veatch of Twin Falls and Mr. Richard Humphries of Winnemucca, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn to Damon Jared Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peck of Twin Falls.

Humphries is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Dr. Blackmer's office in Twin Falls and Burley.

Peck is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall. He is employed by ShopKo in Twin Falls.



Damon Peck and Teri Humphries
The wedding is planned for Aug. 4.

Jones-Ataman

RUPERT — Roger L. and Nancy J. Jones of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana to Niyazi Ataman.

Jones is a graduate of Minico High School and the University of Idaho. She has been residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is working for an architectural firm.

Ataman is originally from Rise, Turkey, where he attended school. He worked in Istanbul and Ankara before coming to California. He is a chef at a Turkish restaurant in Santa Barbara.

A late June wedding is planned in Sun Valley.

Weddings

Mickelsen-Crawford

Robinson and Patty Foeler displayed the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception April 22 at the Knuston Hall in Piler. Minnie Larrick, aunt of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Philip Crawford, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the gifts and Linda Ford, aunt of the bridegroom, and Marjorie Lierman, a friend, cut and served the cake. Jonie Lawrence served coffee and Jewel Johnson, aunt of the bridegroom, served punch. Tamra Baalson also helped with serving. Mrs. Wayne Bauer of Twin Falls was in charge of table decorating and Fern and Betty Crawford were in charge of the kitchen. Sandy Frey of Twin Falls baked the wedding cake.

The bride attended Snake River High School and ITT Technical Institute, and is employed by Risch,



Sheila and Robert Crawford
Goss, Insigner and Salladay in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Po-Jo's in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

FILER — Sheila Mickelsen and Robert Gary Crawford were married April 7 at the Moreland LDS Church in Blackfoot.

Bishop Larry Clement performed the rites. Travis Martin was organist and soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ted Mickelsen of Blackfoot and Faye Martin, also of Blackfoot and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Filer.

Ashlyn Robinson of Blackfoot, was the bride's matron of honor and Clark Sievers of Moscow served as best man.

Special guests were Thelma Mickelsen of Blackfoot and Edna Taylor of Shelley.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Camille Roedy was the guest book attendant and Becky

Hosman-Martz

gas. The wedding cake and all reception arrangements were a gift from the bride's brothers and sisters.

Linda and Kathy Martz of Columbus, sisters of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. As guests registered they were presented with a cream and magenta plumeria lei, compliments of Mary Sharp. All guests at the wedding were attired in traditional Hawaiian muumuu or shirts.

The families of the bride and bridegroom were honored at a cocktail party given the night before the wedding at the beach-front home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Roddzwig, employers of the couple.

Both are in management positions



Tom and Carla Martz
with the Denney's Food Corporation and plan to continue to reside in Hawaii.

JEROME — Carla Hosman of Wailuku, Hawaii, and Tom Martz also of Wailuku, were married April 7 in Ma'alea Bay, Hawaii. The short outdoor ceremony was held in the yard of their beach-front condominium.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Hosman of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are John and Betty Martz of Columbus, Ohio.

Elaine Hosman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Mary Sharp of Lahaina, Hawaii, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Rob Martz of San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mike Nathanson, Lahaina, Hawaii, friend of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony on the lanai of the condominium. A buffet dinner was prepared by Chef Richard Var-

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With only hot air to breathe, your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke.

Signs of heat stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, dizziness, vomiting, diarrhea or purple tongue.

If your pet gets overheated, you must lower his body temperature immediately. Get him into shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over his body.

Apply ice packs or cold towels only to head, neck and chest.

Let him drink small amounts of cool water, or lick ice cubes or ice cream.

Get your pet to a veterinarian right away if you can't save his life.

Remember that the bed of a pickup on a hot sunny day resembles a frying pan. Hot rocks and mud feet are a poor meal.

On hot days, your pet is safer at home!

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Attorney will be available for helping seniors

SHOSHONE — An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will be available to meet with senior citizens having legal problems on Friday afternoon, June 22, at the Golden Years Senior Citizen Center, 218 N. Rail Street W.

There is no charge for any person age 60 or older to visit with the attorney. The attorney will discuss any possible legal issue which may arise. Particular emphasis will be placed on matters involving the payment of nursing home care, spousal

impoverishment, Medicare, Medicaid, and living wills.

Emphasis is also being placed on reaching senior citizens who are homebound or institutionalized in a nursing home or other facility. Under this program Idaho Legal Aid Services will visit a person in an institution or at his home if he is unable to venture out.

Please call either the Golden Years Senior Citizen Center at 886-2369 or Idaho Legal Aid Services in Twin Falls at 734-7024 to schedule an appointment.

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Gooding County committee close to finishing history book

The Gooding County History Book Committee is putting the finishing touches on its second volume of the history of Gooding County.

Gift certificates are still available for the books. The books will be available by late summer, but must be pre-ordered to take advantage of the price of \$25 plus \$1.25 tax. Your name may be embossed in gold for an additional \$5. If books are available later, they will be for a higher price.

This book will be a companion to Volume 1 that was released last fall and will have approximately 80 pages gleaned from old family albums.

You may place your order by calling Dwin or Alberta Butler at 934-5322. Leto Daniels at 934-5734, Shirley Hill at 934-5359 or Emma Coleman at 536-2191.

Anniversaries

The Shoups

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Shoup Sr. of Gooding will be honored at an open house June 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 118 W. Fourth St.

Shoup and Ine Grinnett were married June 15, 1940, in Emporia, Kan. They have lived in Gooding since 1954.

He worked at various dairy jobs in Kansas and he and his family moved to Idaho in 1954. He then worked at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Sandlot for 14 years, retiring in 1979.

She worked as a custom painter for 28 years and for four summers worked at the Ox Bow Cafe in Bliss.

They have been active in the Gooding Assembly of God Church and are currently active in the



Harold and Ine Shoup

Shoshone Assembly of God Church. They have been members of the church for 39 years.

The event is being given by their children, Harold Shoup Jr. of Shoshone, Phyllis Keover of Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Shoup of Jerome and their spouses.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The Haffners

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Haffner of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 120 Blue Drive.

Bill and Hazel Haffner were married June 14, 1940, in Los Angeles. They moved to Twin Falls in 1950 after traveling and living in various states. They founded Haffner's Key and Baked Beans and a food service business in 1976. They sold the business in 1987 to their daughter, Laura and her husband, Bradley Andersen.



Hazel and William Haffner

The event is being given by their two daughters, Donna Shierland and Laura Andersen.

The couple has two grandchildren.

The Schenks

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schenk of Paul will be honored at a reception and dance Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relative are invited to call from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

Schenk and Frieda Plocher were married June 16, 1940 in Rupert, by

the Rev. Henry C. Schulze of the Lutheran Church in Rupert. They have farmed in Blaine County all their married lives. They are now retired and enjoy traveling and are active in the Good Sam's Club.

The event is being given by their children, Jerry Schenk, Joyce Kofoed, Lynn Schenk and Jean Fife and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Newcombs

DEELO - Mr. and Mrs. Wendell "Wayne" Newcomb of Deelo will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Rupert Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Eighth and Christian Way.

Newcomb and Marjorie "Peg" Purdy were married June 14, 1930, in St. Anthony. They have lived in Idaho since their wedding.

He worked in the potato shipping business for several years and then farmed until his retirement. She helped him with the potato shipping business until they started their family.

She has been active in the P.E.O. and they are both active in the Rupert Christian Church, where they served in several areas of church



Marjorie and Wendell Newcomb

service.

The event is being given by their children, Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls, Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Mark Newcomb of Rupert and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

13 Twin Falls students complete session of Boys State at Boise State University



ADAMS



BLACK



CONOVER



COURTNEY



DINGWALL



GEORGE



HARRIS



MOLYNEUX

TWIN FALLS - Thirteen young men from Twin Falls are due back today from the 1990 Idaho Boys State. The annual youth government and leadership seminar was held last week at Boise State University.

The boys were sponsored by American Legion Post 7 and a variety of local businesses. Those attending were:

• Chris Adams, son of Galen and Shirlee Adams. He has been active in school choir, sports, Madrigals, Boy Scouts and church activities.

• Steven Black, son of Don and Susan Black. He has taken part in student government, choir, sports, music and Boy Scouts.

• Jeff Conover, son of Raymond and Carol Conover. His activities have included sports, Boy Scouts, musical theater and church work.

• Ryan Courtney, son of Tom and Mary Courtney. He has been active in school sports, Bruin Club, homecoming and American Legion baseball.

• Randy Dingwall, son of Ron and Rosalee Dingwall. His activities have included DeMolay and wrestling.

• David George, son of Dennis and Carol George. He's been active in forensics and debate, Sun Valley Ski Patrol, running and student government.

• Shawn Harris, son of Gordon and Susan Harris. He has taken part in DeMolay and earned a President's Fitness Award.

• Dan Molyneux, son of Robert and Christene Molyneux. His activities have included Legion baseball, Bruin Club, Boy Scouts and drama.

• Andy Moran, son of Greg and Margaret Moran. He's been active in sports, environmental groups, the Bruin News and the Outdoor Club.

• John Pratt, son of Glen and Donna Pratt. He has taken part in Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, music and church activities.



MORAN



PRATT



SCOFIELD



STARTIN



TUCKER

• Troy Scofield, son of Leslie and Marla Scofield. His activities have included coaching, Bruin News, the National Youth Leadership Council and school sports.

• Lane Startin, son of Wes and Diana Startin. He's been active in

Boy Scouts, track and field, German Club and debate.

• Brandon Tucker, son of James and Brenda Tucker. His activities have included Bruin News, drama, Explorer Scouts and student govern-

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HEADLINERS
SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Katarina Witt
European Champion, World Champion, 1984
1988 Olympic Gold Medalist

Valova/Vasiliev
Soviet Champions, World Champions
1984 Olympic Gold Medalists

GARY BEACOM
Professional World Champion

NICK MARICICH
Barrel Jumping Act

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ICE SHOW SCHEDULE 1-800-652-4100
PLEASE CALL TO CONFIRM EARLY WEEK'S SCHEDULE

6 from Gooding involved Senior menus in '90 Idaho Boys State

GOODING - Six Gooding High School students return today from the 1990 Idaho Boys State.

The one-week, American Legion-sponsored program afforded high school juniors a look at how bills are created, written and adopted. Participants also were due to be "elected" to city, county, state and judicial offices.

Lloyd Trimner, commander of American Legion Perry-Byam Post 30, said this year's group of Gooding Boys State applicants was among the finest ever. He noted that four of the six candidates had perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

Boys State participants from Gooding were:

- Kym Child, who has been active in National Honor Society, Boy Scouts, wrestling and soccer.

- Rob Clemons, who has taken part in drama, speech and Academic Decathlon.
- John Dewey, whose activities have included Boy Scouts, National Honor Society and athletics.
- Scott Hocklander, also involved in National Honor Society, drama, sports and Academic Decathlon.
- Brian Locke, whose activities have included Boy Scouts, drama, Future Farmers of America and sports.
- John Logan, who has taken part in Boy Scouts, drama, golf, National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Cheeseburger
Wednesday: Quiche
Thursday: Chef's salad
Friday: Chicken for Father's Day
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 3 p.m.
Reservations required.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
RSVP Jamboree from 1 to 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Father's Day program at 11:30 a.m.
Saturday
Center closed
Sunday
Center closed
Sunday, June 17
Dance at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon

Monday: Chuckwagon steak
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Sweet and sour pork

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Birthday potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Altrusa elects new officers

TWIN FALLS - Ola Cannon was installed as president of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley when the group met recently at the home of Lucille Scott.

Other new officers elected include Joan Lenker, first vice president; Terry Rowe, second vice president; Ann Jensen, recording secretary; Midge Fisher, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Pence, treasurer; and Dottie Rowe, assistant treasurer.

Board members include Mari Overstreet, Theresa May, Linda Hafer, Linden McBratney and Ethel Moon, immediate past president. Adele Stoddard was installing officer, assisted by Rose Marie White.

The Altrusa Club is an international service organization of business and professional women. Recent projects have included assisting at Red Cross blood drawings, the senior citizens center, Children's Miracle Network Telethon, Magic Valley Alternative High School graduation and Magic Valley Choral concert.

The group has also played bingo with residents of three area nursing and retirement homes, helped run the Dilettante ticket booth at Blue Lakes Mall and operated a booth at Western Days.

Buhl honor roll

BUHL - Buhl Middle School has announced the second semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Abby Baggs, Patricia Chivers, Dawna Davis, Lacy Dry, Angella Eckert, LeAnna Hellely, Carlina Howell, Sheila Jones, Belinda Kliegl, John Kohntopp, Rayne Owen, Seth Phillips, Heidi Richards, Michael Slagel, Jared Watson, Scott Wiggins and Andrew Wright.

Honors: Stefanie Colpitts, Leesa Cooper, Lenn Cox, Gail Fennel, Melanie Holesinsky, Douglas Hunt, Marlene Johnson, Russell King, April Morris, Mike Orr, Robbi Parnell, Alesha Porter, Ryan Sawers, Mattie Schaefer, Allison Severson, Christopher Smith, Brian Watt, Autumn White, Jennifer Williamson and Michael Withers.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Melissa Bartosovskiy, Sheri Baughman, Shayna Baxter, Angela Brown, Kathleen Crismon, Carrie Hayes, Jan Jaynes, Kerie Kennison, Michelle Kippes, Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Nipper, Charles Ross, Joshua Ross, Amber Satterwhite, Janet Savage, Cathy Stewart, Jeffrey Thompson, Seth Thornborrow, Jaime Trvly and Cory Winkle.

Honors: Jenyfer Black, Scott Bishop, Tamar Conner, Keith DePew, Sambeth Doddroe, Cody Hartwig, Stephanie Isom, Lori Lyon, Misty Mathiason, Janie McClain, Stacy McClain, John Ricks, Sandra Salazar, Yancy Saigada, Kenneth Schroeder, Wendy Schwendiman, Jami Scott, T.J. Sisson, Debbie Sousa, Trisha Stickler, Daniel Stickler and Polly Watt.

SIXTH GRADE
High Honors: Jenny Butterworth, Kimberlee Chidester, Denise Claire, Katherine Clark, Richard Davis, Kelly Franison, Tylan Glander, Melanie Hawkins, Christina Houser, Marcia Johnson, Cody Karel, Jesse King, Montessa Metersker, Claire Morgan, Eleasha Nelson, Lisa Niedermeyer, Sarah-Thornborrow, Nick Weaver and Erica White.

Honors: Larry Avelar, Janna Bloxham, Tony Bostock, Mark Burgess, K.C. Busmann, Bryan Douglas, Rachel Ewing, Rosalinda Gonzalez, Jannell Kril, Ann Lawrence, Ryan Loos, Corey McDonald, Joey McLeroy, Jennifer McNeil, Rekha Miller, Crissy Morgan, Jessa Ricks, Nicole Ricks, Dewey Rivera, Rebecca Ross, Cidalia Silva, Gene Thurman, Paul Watson, Travis West, Andrew Williamson, Christal Williamson, Melissa Wilson and Sarah Zech.

Some great ways to remember Dad without forgetting your budget

SAVE 33% ENTIRE STOCK DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 15.99-26.00, sale 10.55-17.33. Choose fitted or full-cut solids or stripes from Arrow®, John Henry®, Carl Michaels, and Savile Row®. Made in USA and imported. Men's Dress Shirts. Assortment varies by store. Does not include Allen Solley.

SAVE 25% CARL MICHAELS SOLID KNIT POLO

Reg. 14.99, sale 11.24. Comfortable short sleeve, polyester/cotton blend with soft collar, three-button placket, side vents and tennis tails. In all Dad's favorite colors. Sizes s-xl. Imported. Men's Knit Shirts.

SAVE 25% HAGGAR® CASUAL SLACKS

Reg. 30.00, sale 22.50. Choose from duckcloth or poplin polyester/cotton blends with coordinating fabric belts. Made in USA. Men's Casual Slacks.



SAVE 33% PURE SILK NECKWEAR FROM PIACENZA®, MARINA DI CARRERA®, SAVILE ROW & MORE

Reg. 22.50-35.00, sale 14.99-23.33. Made in USA and imported. Men's Neckwear.

SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK VAN HEUSEN® WOVEN AND ARROW KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 20.00-28.00, sale 15.00-21.00. Choose from Van Heusen polyester/cotton plaids or stripes in great summer colors. Or, Arrow's short sleeve, easy care cotton/polyester solid and stripe knits with tailored collars and chest pockets. Size m-l-xl. Made in USA and imported. Men's Knit and Woven Shirts.

SAVE 25% SUNGLASSES, SUSPENDERS, AND BELTS

Entire stock Tropic® Cal® and Inognito® sunglasses, 11.99-35.00, sale 8.99-25.25. Aviator, classic and updated frame styles. Entire stock Justin Cross® suspenders, reg. 15.00-18.00, sale 11.25-13.50. Choose stripes or solids in basic and fashion colors. John Henry® and Justin Cross® reversible and dress belts, reg. 17.50-25.00, sale 13.15-18.75. Men's Accessories.

SAVE 25% SAVILE ROW UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Classic white briefs, crew or v-neck T-shirts, and athletic shirts in packages of three, reg. 12.00-14.00, sale 9.00-10.50. Full, tapered or American trim-fit boxers, reg. 6.50-13.00 each, sale 4.88-9.75. Entire stock cotton argyles and patterned dress hosiery in fashion colors, reg. 6.50-8.50, sale 4.99-6.38. Men's Furnishings.

SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK GREENLINE® KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 32.00-36.00, sale 24.00-27.00. Banded bottom styles in easy care blends and fashion colors and fabrics. Imported. Men's Knit Shirts.

9.99 INDEPENDENTLY BASIC™ RUGBY SHORTS

Reg. 16.00. 100% cotton, three pocket styles with two side pockets and one back pocket. Imported. Men's Sportswear.



THE BON MARCHÉ

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STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5
THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHANGE IT ON YOUR OWN AMERICAN EXPRESS® VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL, 734-4800

Bottle battle helps save environment

BOTTLE BATTLES: Naughty New Englanders have been buying their soft drinks and beer in New Hampshire — a no-deposit state — and returning them for cash in such deposit-law states as Maine and Vermont. The bottles they buy in New Hampshire, the only New-England state with no deposit law, are printed with labels that say "redeemable in Vermont."

"It demonstrates the need for a uniform approach to container deposit legislation," says Congressman Paul Henry, a Michigan Republican who is sponsoring a National Beverage Container Recycling and Reuse Act, H.R. 586. "New Hampshire distributors can label their bottles and cans with Vermont return messages and Vermont can't do a thing about it."

"This is a problem in all border states, where bottles don't want to have to make two different kinds of containers," says Bob Filka of Henry's office in Washington, D.C. "So they make a whole batch with labels that read 'redeemable in Vermont' and sell them in non-bottle bill states."

Both sides of the bottle recycling issue view a current lawsuit over the issue as a possible way to win the deposit bill war. Coca-Cola, a major New England bottler, may wish that the court will rule Vermont's bottle law unconstitutional as a restraint on interstate commerce. But bottle-bill proponents hope the case will strengthen national bottle legislation.

PERSONAL BEST: My latest small coup in the battle to save the environment involves hair conditioner. I realized that those who are really serious about conserving water should choose the type of hair conditioner applied after towel-drying your hair, rather than the type applied, massaged in and rinsed off in the shower. This switch cuts a few minutes off of showering time and saves several gallons of water.

Though it might be argued that one can go through life without ever using hair conditioner (as one critic of my great discovery pointed out), I would go through life with dreadlocks — the rosy coiffure of Rastafarians — because I have very fine, easily tangled hair that cannot be combed without conditioner.

INSTEAD OF A TIGER IN YOUR TANK: Speaking of bottles — to cut down on the four- or five-gallon flush, try putting a bottle in the toilet tank. Use a plastic bottle,

Reed Glenn
filled with water and sealed with a plastic lid to avoid rust and corrosion from a metal lid. This small measure can save a whopping 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of water a year along with some money otherwise spent on water bills. Bricks aren't good because they can dissolve and clog up the water system.

HIGH/LOW TECH: Wondering where to find a wringer washing machine? Or how about a hand-cranked model that runs entirely on elbow grease? Looking for recycled toilet paper (it's not what you think), a solar-powered garage door opener or a TV or microwave oven that will run off a car battery? Jade Mountain Appropriate Technology News has it all. There's even an ocean wave power generator, a solar home kit and an RV that doubles as a log cabin and sidesteps home zoning laws.

"We're doing a lot of work with people in Third World Countries," says Steve Troy of Jade Mountain, actually an import-export company that has worked with relief organizations since 1972. But they've also worked with NASA, the Navajos, National Geographic and a Texas-

toxicologist. The company aims at making people self-sufficient and giving them the power to do it — be it battery or solar. Write to Jade Mountain Import-Export Co., P.O. Box 4616, Boulder, CO 80306, or call (303) 449-6601. Send \$1.

BURNING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why do unleached paper coffee filters cost more than bleached? A reader called in with this inquiry, and I've wondered the same thing myself. It seems like the natural paper filters should cost less because they don't have to go through the extra bleaching process — which involves dioxin, a deadly chemical that ends up in both the product and the environment.

"We get asked that question every day," says Artine Yapoujian, owner of the Brewing Market coffee shop in Boulder, Colo. "The reason we can't tell is right now they are manufacturing them in a smaller quantity. Because of that, the price is higher. Our hope is once it catches on, it will be way below the white. Right now we get charged more for the unleached ones."

A BRIGHT IDEA: Compact fluorescent light bulbs are low-watt, ex-

remely long-lasting light bulbs made by Norelco, Hitachi, Phillips and other manufacturers. A standard-type bulb costs \$19-\$20, and though this might seem a bit high, consider that the bulbs last 10,000 hours — more than 100 times longer than regular light bulbs. There are various types, including 75-watt bulbs, which actually uses only 16-18 watts of energy, and 60-watts, which use only 9 watts of energy.

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

Buhl SCS office gives away career packages

BUHL — Students interested in a career with the Soil Conservation Service can obtain a career package at the Buhl SCS office.

The package contains information on career opportunities available with the SCS in Idaho.

The SCS is an agency in the United States Department of Agriculture and is concerned with soil and water conservation, natural resource surveys and community resource protection and management.

soil conservationists; and business and wildlife management.

Many jobs are also available in the SCS that do not require college degrees, such as engineering and soil conservation technicians, secretaries.

The career package also includes information on programs available to high school and college students that will introduce them to the SCS work environment while they explore various career fields.

For more information call 541-6404 or pick up a career package at 529 Broadway Ave. S. in Buhl.

SR. CITIZENS SPECIAL MONDAY & TUESDAY

SALE 47.88

Impact Perm
Reg. \$55. Shampoo, haircut and style included. Long hair and design wrap additional charge. Relaxers and Paul Mitchell products available. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 16th.

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See better with Exam Plus: its our comprehensive eye exam available from independent doctors of optometry. And it fits and FREE optical quality plano sunglasses.

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We've been providing Idaho with quality eyewear for many years. Your future is important to us. We'll be here to serve you, your children and your grandchildren.

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Magic Valley Mall
734-5560

BURLEY
Snake River Plaza
678-0472

FATHER'S DAY SALE

25% off
All men's Hunt Club®

Striped polo shirt	Reg. Sale
Solid polo shirt	\$26 19.50
Pleated twill pants	\$24 18.00
Twill shorts	\$30 22.50
	\$22 16.50

25% to 33% off
All men's St. John's Bay® casualwear

Band bottom knit shirt	Reg. Sale
Drawstring sheating pant	\$28 15.99
Cargo shorts	\$25 14.99
	\$19 14.25

Now 17.99
Men's Weekends® diamond-washed jeans

Reg. \$26.
17.99 Weekends* Frosted Jeans, reg. \$30.

25% off
All men's Par Four® and Fox® shirts

Stripe shirt	Reg. Sale
Oxford shirt	\$18 13.50
	\$20 15.00

25%-30% off
Men's Stafford® dress shirts

Men's sizes. Long-sleeve.
30% off All men's short-sleeve dress shirts.

25% off
All men's Fox®, Hunt Club® and St. John's Bay® shorts

Sale \$9-19.99
All men's swimwear

Hobie® trunk	Reg. Sale
Royale Air® stripe boxer	\$28 19.99
Woods® boxer	\$16 12.00
	\$12 9.00

Service news

RUPERT — ROTC cadet Guy A. Hopkins, son of Ivan C. and Esther A. Hopkins of Rupert, has been commissioned a second lieutenant under the Army's Early Commissioning Program.

The lieutenant is a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School.

RUPERT — First Lt. Robert C. Ling, son of Roger L. and Judy C. Ling of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in South Korea.

The Army Commendation Medal is given to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

He is a platoon leader with the

702nd Maintenance Support Battalion.

He is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is a 1988 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. Todd W. McCoy, son of William E. and Madeline K. McCoy of Twin Falls, has completed an Army primary leadership course.

McCoy is a multiple-launch rocket system crew member in West Germany, with the 76th Field Artillery. The specialist is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAZELTON — Pvt. Richard L. Steinmetz, son of Henry and Bod-

die G. Steinmetz of Hazelton, has completed the Army's bridge crewman course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The students were taught the basics of construction, assembly of five types of bridges and the operation of various boats and trucks.

The private is a 1983 graduate of Valley High School in Eden-Hazelton.

BUHL — Air Force Airman 1st Class Darin D. McGuire, son of Marvin McGuire of Buhl, has been named intermediate shop technician of the month for the 388th Component Repair Squadron.

McGuire is an aircraft fuel sys-

tems specialist with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

He is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

FILER — Navy Seaman Bruce L. Huett, a 1987 graduate of Filer High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in February.

PAUL — Spec. Silvia Gomez, daughter of Joe R. and Isidra Gomez of Paul, has re-enlisted in the Army for three years.

Gomez is an administrative specialist with the 19th Support Command. The specialist is a 1987 graduate of Minioka High School in

Rupert.

HAGERMAN — Marine Lance Cpl. Karro S. Frybover, daughter of Kay E. Buetler of Hagerman, has

been promoted to her present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. She joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

Julia Pollow

is pleased to announce the opening of her new office

POLLOW & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

Now located at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2160
Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-0598

Nipper still appears on novelties

By ANITA GOLD
Chicago Tribune

Q. We have a dog named Nipper because of his resemblance to the dog Nipper from the famous "His Master's Voice" Victor records trademark. Where can we find Nipper salt and pepper shakers, store displays, pictures, advertisements and novelties?

A. Nipper shows up as salt and pepper shakers, the originals have brown ears, copies have black ears. Salt and pepper shakers can be found at Lois' Collectables, c/o Antique Market III, Booth 35, 413 W. Main St., St. Charles, Ill. 60174 (phone 708-831-5997). Some Nipper items are in the "1990 Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide," available for \$14.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009. According to the guide, Nipper display figures made of papier-mache with glass eyes and measuring 42 inches have a value of \$1,250. Reproductions of Nipper statues in plaster and plastic are not nearly as valuable.

Q. Please tell me if there's a publication that lists the names, addresses and specialties of collectors for all types of items.

A. "Joy's Flynn's 'I'll Buy That' A Guide to the Best Buyers of Antiques, Collectibles and Other Undiscovered Treasures Found Around Your Home and Business" is available for \$22.95 postpaid from Treasure Hunt Publications, Department A, Box 699, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Q. My husband and I collect out-house memorabilia. Judging by how fast these things (including miniatures, prints, paintings, etc.) sell at antique shows, others must be collecting them, too. Is there an out-house memorabilia collectors club, or how can we contact collectors? Also, is there any type of publication on the subject?

A. You'll find everything regarding out-houses, including plans for building them, folklore, photographs, poems, stories, histories and collectibles in "The Vanishing American Outhouse," by Ronald S. Barlow, available for \$17.45 postpaid from Windmill Publishing Co., 2147 Windmill View Rd., El Cajon, Calif. 92020. The National Friv Diggers Association offers an annual membership and newsletter for \$10 from Don Ozuro, 3532 Copley Rd., Akron, Ohio 44321.

Q. Is there a club for graniteware collectors? I just love the stuff, especially the miniature pieces.

A. Write to Jaci Rozek at the National Graniteware Society, Box 326, Alburnett, Iowa 52202, enclosing \$12 for an annual membership and quarterly newsletter. The society's annual convention will be held July 27 and 28 at the Holiday Inn in Terre Haute, Ind. For details, phone 319-842-2422. Pictures of countless pieces of graniteware (including toy and miniature examples) and lists of their value make up "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Granite Ware. Colors, Shapes and Values," by Helen Greguire, available for \$26.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3006, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3006.

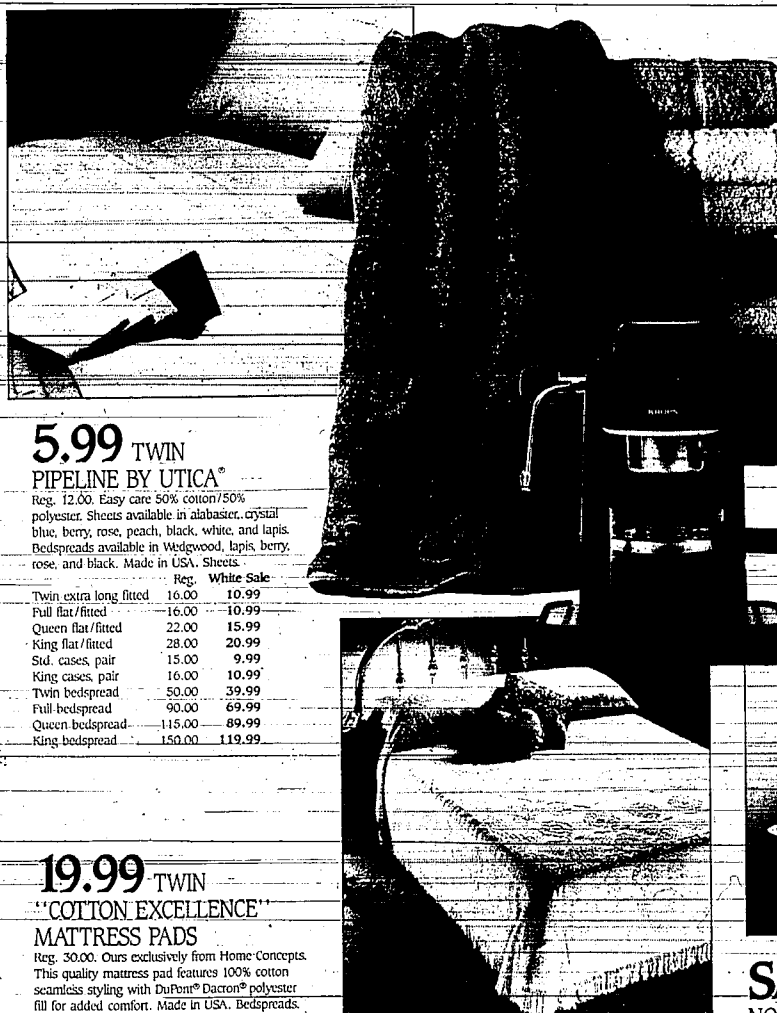
Q. My husband is interested in collecting old-time filling station items. Are there any publications for collectors? Also, where can he find such items, including old cars?

A. The International Petrolina Collector's Association offers an annual membership and a bimonthly magazine for \$16 from Box 100, Westerville, Ohio 43081, or send \$3 for a current magazine.

Old cars and car sources and parts are listed in the "Classic Cars National Buyer's Guide," available for \$4 postpaid from Box 3156, Bloomington, Ill. 61702, phone 800-747-6244. Also available are the monthly "Chevy/Corvette Buyer's Guide," for \$16.95 year, and the monthly "Ford Buyer's Guide," for \$16.95 a year, from Box 1964, Subscription Department, Mt. Morris, Ill. 61054-8092 (phone 309-829-5214).

SUMMER WHITE SALE

SAVE 15-50% CANNON ROYAL FAMILY COLLECTION, KRUPS, NORITAKE, AND MORE.



6.99 BATH
ROYAL CLASSIC TOWELS
Reg. 14.00. From the Cannon Royal Family Collection, an outstanding value for a thick loop terry towel of 100% combed cotton. Cannon quality and style at an affordable price. Available in 14 colors. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

	Reg.	White Sale
Hand towel	10.00	4.99
Washcloth	5.00	2.99
Tub mat	20.00	14.99

79.99
KRUPS MINI-ESPRESSO/CAPPUCCINO MAKER
Reg. 89.99. Enjoy the exquisite taste and aroma of fresh cappuccino and espresso in the familiar surroundings of home. This Krups machine features concentrated steam pressure, pressure safety valve and a "perfect froth" attachment for perfectly frothed milk when making cappuccinos. Makes 2-4 cups and comes with a 4-cup carafe and filter holder. Available in black or white. Housewares.

5.99 TWIN
PIPELINE BY UTICA®
Reg. 12.00. Easy care 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sheets available in alabaster, crystal blue, berry, rose, peach, black, white, and lapis. Bedspreads available in Wedgwood, lapis, berry, rose, and black. Made in USA. Sheets.

	Reg.	White Sale
Twin extra long fitted	16.00	10.99
Full flat/fitted	16.00	10.99
Queen flat/fitted	22.00	15.99
King flat/fitted	28.00	20.99
Sid. cases, pair	15.00	9.99
King cases, pair	16.00	10.99
Twin bedspread	50.00	39.99
Full bedspread	90.00	69.99
Queen bedspread	115.00	89.99
King bedspread	150.00	119.99

19.99 TWIN
"COTTON EXCELLENCE" MATTRESS PADS
Reg. 30.00. Ours exclusively from Home Concepts. This quality mattress pad features 100% cotton seamless styling with DuPont® Dacron® polyester fill for added comfort. Made in USA. Bedspreads.

	Reg.	White Sale
Full	38.00	29.99
Queen	48.00	39.99
King	60.00	44.99

79.99 TWIN
MAYFLOWER BEDSPREADS BY CROWN CRAFT
Reg. 100.00. Cover yourself in style with this machine washable 100% cotton woven bedspread. Available in white or antique. Made in USA. Bedspreads.

	Reg.	White Sale
Full bedspread	125.00	99.99
Queen bedspread	165.00	119.99
King bedspread	190.00	139.99



SAVE 20-30%
NORITAKE® SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Reg. 43.00-50.00, sale 30.00-35.00. Settings for everyday or special evenings. Save on every active pattern from Noritake's place settings, complete sets or open stock accessories. Also save 20% on all open stock accessories available by special order. Imported, China. Example of savings on casual dinnerware:

	Reg.	Sale
Deerfield, Morning Melody	43.00	30.00
Sierra Twilight, Sunset Mesa	43.00	30.00
Woodstock	50.00	35.00

SAVE 20% NORITAKE® STEAMWARE
Reg. 15.00-27.50, sale 12.00-22.00. Toast to great savings on our entire stock of steamware. Imported. Steamware.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, June 10.
Saturday's scores
Baseball
American League

Boston 11, Cleveland 6
Oakland 6, Kansas City 0
Holtzman 10, New York 1
Detroit 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 2, Milwaukee 2
Texas at California, late

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 7, 25, Tennis: French Open
8:55 a.m. — Channel 15, World Cup soccer: U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia
10 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, College volleyball: NCAA first round
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 10, NBA game: Western Open, third round
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta
12:25 p.m. — Channel 15, World Cup soccer: Brazil vs. Sweden
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Junior roller-skating: heating, Todd Foster vs. Tony Martin
1:35 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 300K
1:50 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA Championship Series, Game 3: Detroit at Portland
1:50 p.m. — Channel 13, NBC: Golf: Seniors, TPC: final round
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, IFF: basketball: heating: Orlando Magic vs. Utah Grizzlies
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League baseball: Toronto at Milwaukee

Briefly

Anthony beats Semiz to win seniors event

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Top-seeded Earl Anthony beat Teata Semiz 180-149 in the title game to capture the Professional Bowlers' Association \$100,000 Showboat Senior Invitational on Saturday.

Although Anthony led throughout, he and Semiz endured three splits each in the championship game and failed to convert any.
"It was more a matter of survival than bowling," Anthony said. "If it had gone 15 frames, it might have gone the other way."
Anthony, who owns a record 41 victories from his 14 years as a touring pro, earned \$13,000 for his second PBA senior title.

American men sweep hurdles at Madrid international meet

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Roger Kingdom and 1984 silver medalist Danny Harris gave Americans a sweep of the men's hurdles Saturday at the Madrid international track and field meet.
Kingdom, the world record-holder in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 12.92 seconds, won in 13.60 after running into a strong wind. Renato Nemezhai, the former world record-holder, finished second in 13.68.

Harris, who ended Edwin Moses' 122-race winning streak in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles on the same Valdebeñas track, won in 47.77, the second-fastest time of the year. Jamaican Winthrop Graham was a distant second in 48.23.
Meanwhile, Raymond Stewart of Jamaica won the men's 100 meters in 10.27, while American Thomas Jefferson edged Spain's Javier Arques for second place, although both were timed in 10.40.

SportsQuote

“Let us suppose that World War III started the same week as the World Cup. We would devote more time to the World Cup.”

Zvi Ghivelder, news director at Manchet, one of Brazil's television networks.

Seles beats Graf to snatch French Open title

By STEPHEN WILSON
The Associated Press

PARIS — In the swing of four quick points Saturday, Steffi Graf cracked and Monica Seles sealed the rise of a new generation.
The top-seeded Graf failed to convert four set points in a first-set tiebreaker and No. 2 Seles seized the opening, clawing back for a 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory in the French Open women's final.

In capturing her first Grand Slam title, Seles, 16, destroyed another age barrier, becoming the youngest player — man or woman — to win the clay-court tournament.

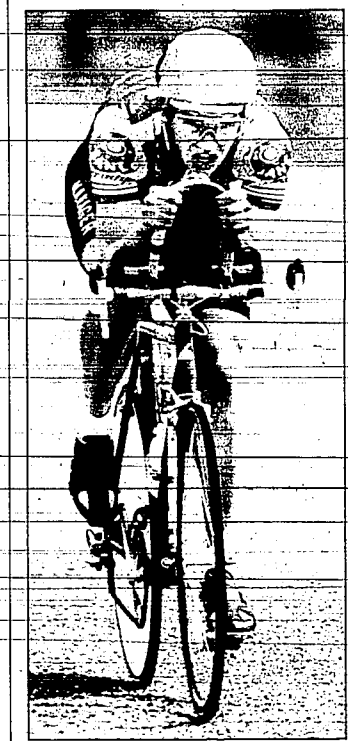
She is a year younger than Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who was 17 when she beat Graf for the title last year.
"It's incredible," said Seles, a native of Yugoslavia. "It's so great to be the youngest one to do it. I'm surprised. I didn't think I would win this year. Maybe make the finals, but not win it."
Seles did more than set an age milestone. She confirmed herself as the dominant player in women's tennis, winning the sixth straight tournament and 32nd consecutive match, including two in a row over Graf.

While Graf turns 21 next week, another teen prodigy is moving up the ranks — 14-

year-old Jennifer Capriati, who lost 10-5 in the semifinals.
"A new generation is coming," Capriati said. "Not just Seles — Capriati and more."
Throughout her 2½-year reign as No. 1 in the world, Graf has been admired for poise under pressure and knack of winning the points that count the most.
But the tables were turned Saturday. Graf led 5-0 and 6-2 in the fourth. Four set points slipped by: the fourth on a double fault. With Graf playing tentatively, Seles ran off six straight points to take the tiebreaker.

"I just played the points very bad," Graf said. "At that stage, you have to go for one of them at least. You have to play smart. I would have been willing to accept it. I just didn't play the right points."
"If I had won the first set, I would have won the match, but I didn't."
Graf fought back from a 3-0 deficit in the second set to even the score 4-4. But Seles, emitting ear-splitting screams on every shot, saved her best points in the ninth game, then broke Graf to close out the 1-hour, 28-minute match.

Recalling the tiebreaker, Seles said, "I had no pressure. I knew I had her once to go to 6-all. There's no question the tiebreaker helped me a lot."



Chris Johnson sprints toward the finish, placing first among the 17 to 18-year-olds.

Feldman pedals away with state time trial victory

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

EDEN — Ketchum's Richard Feldman nipped defending champion Peter Webb of Boise by 33 seconds Saturday, highlighting the time trial portion of the 1990 Idaho State Cycling Championships.
In all, 79 cyclists registered to race and 76 went to the starting line on Saturday despite strong winds.

A good representation from across the state, according to Idaho District Representative Rich Nystrom of Twin Falls.

"We always like to have more, but it's a bad turnout," he said after the race. "I talked to some of the senior men and they said they were doing 40 miles-per-hour out to the turnaround. Of course they lost that on the way back in."

Feldman, who surrendered the state men's seniors' crown to Webb last year, finished the 40-kilometer in 56 minutes, 21 seconds to Webb's 56:53.9. Third-place finisher Eric Messinger, crossed the line in 57:57.

While none of Saturday's times were low enough to increase Idaho's delegation at next month's national event in San Diego, that trio figures to make the trip as the state's three best.

Boise's Kim Boester claimed first among senior women. Her time of 1:05:48 was nearly five full seconds better than runner-up Kathleen Lyons, but exceeded the one-minute qualifying time required for women to get to San Diego.

Facing a quota situation similar to their male counterparts, Boester,

Lyons and Amy Gibson — who followed Lyons to the finish line — qualified as nationals.

Sean Kelly's 1:01:17 paced a dozen entrants in category 4 men's singles while victors in the men's master division included Warren McFall (50-54), Ken Altman (45-44), Amos Galpin, on a 59.39 in the 40-kilometer race. Steve Cole (35-39) and Jeff Demers, 30-34.

Others winning contested races on Saturday were Jake Canfield, 15-16-year-old junior men, and Chris Johnson in the 17-18 year-old division. Both Canfield and Johnson were competing at 20 kilometers.

"The wind out here is usually a westerly, which would have helped the riders on the ride back," Nystrom added. "Maybe we should have run it yesterday, although temperatures would have been higher. But, even with the winds, there were several times in the 56-minute range."

Action resumes at 9:30 this morning, where contestants will compete in the road racing segment. Distances covered today range from 20 to 89 miles, depending on the classification entered.

20-Kilometer Events
Junior men (13-14)
1, Steve Cole 31:04.2, Ted Kuntz 32:30.3, Tyler Rhee 32:57

1, Jake Canfield 31:04.2, Ted Kuntz 32:30.3, Tyler Rhee 32:57
Junior men (17-18)
1, Chris Johnson 30:00.2, Jerry Brinson 30:40.3, John Foster 31:27.4, David Gault 31:37.5, Matt Wasson 32:04.6, David Mercer 32:30.7, Brent Williams 34:22.8, Paul Emerson 36:00
Master Men (70-74)
1, G. Dehn 45:42

40-Kilometer Events
See VICTORY on Page D2

Injury may endanger Piston's shot at championship

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Injuries helped the Detroit Pistons win the NBA championship last year. An injury might cost them the title this year.
Defensive and rebounding whiz Dennis Rodman will be replaced as a starter by Mark Aguirre and may not play in Sunday's third game of the NBA Finals. Detroit coach Chuck Daly said Saturday.

Rodman sprained his left ankle in the fourth game of the Eastern Conference finals against Chicago. He re-injured it trying to rebound his own foul shot with 1:53 left in the first quarter of Game 2 against Portland. The shot, apparently short, went in, but wasn't counted because Rodman crossed the foul line early.
"If I didn't do that, I would have been all right," Rodman said.

Portland won that game 106-105 in overtime Thursday night, tying the series. The winning points came on two free throws by Clyde Drexler, who was fouled by Rodman with 2.1 seconds remaining.

Daly said Rodman's injury didn't "slow him to the extent that it led to the foul, which occurred as Drexler drove down the lane."
"Right now (Rodman) is struggling. We're going to start Aguirre and go from there," Daly said. Rodman is very, very questionable for the game.
The Los Angeles Lakers played most of last year's Finals, which Detroit won 4-0, without starting guards Byron Scott and Magic Johnson. Hamstring injuries sidelined Scott for the entire series and Johnson for the last two games.

"Almost every series of this type has been determined by an injury," Daly said.
"It's tough, because you want to go out and give it your all, give 110 percent every night," Rodman said. "I'm a half-second late as far as getting to the boards."
In 48 minutes in the series, he had 17 rebounds and seven points.

With Aguirre replacing Rodman, he was voted the NBA's defensive player of the year, "we're not as good defensively and we don't have quite the offensive rebounding, but sometimes (Aguirre) can get in a scoring zone," Daly said.

"I'll be out there basically defending first," Aguirre said. "We can't change the flow because I'm on the floor."
Rodman's injury isn't the Pistons' only problem. After Thursday's loss, center Bill Laimbeer accused his teammates of lacking emotion.
"The last two games, we played too defensive, rather than attack," he said Saturday. "We have to play with intense desire. We have yet to do that."

National League prepares to disclose expansion rules

By RUSS WHITE
Orlando Sentinel

Baseball's top secret will be revealed in Cleveland on Thursday when National League President Bill White announces the timetable and ground rules for a two-team expansion within four years.

"Everything will be in our report," White said. "Everyone's questions will be answered."
Although he wouldn't comment further, White did say the league has decided how and when it will expand, how it will screen prospective franchise owners and what the criteria will be for league approval. The 26 major-league team owners will meet for two days in Cleveland, ending their sessions with the expansion announcement.
This surely will intensify debate this summer in a dozen or more cities in the expansion class — among them Orlando, St. Petersburg and Miami. Baseball officials say Florida most likely will get one of the new teams, with Denver, Buffalo, N.Y.; Washington, D.C.; and Phoenix, Ariz., the front-runners for the other.

Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Vancouver, British Columbia; Sacramento, Calif.; Charlotte, N.C.; New Orleans; and East Rutherford, N.J., are other possibilities.

Local woman receives NRA service award

The Times-News

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dorothy Sanborn, Twin Falls, was presented with the 1989 public service award at the National Rifle Association convention that concluded here Saturday.

The award recognizes over 50 years of service to Twin Falls; Magic Valley, Idaho and American shooters by Mrs. Sanborn, beginning with 16 years as a club leader and instructor of the Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club.
She also served as a volunteer at Camp Perry for 18 years in various capacities in the national awards-official and administrative headquarters. She worked for 17 years at the international championships and in 1970 worked at the 40th world shooting championships and in the 1984 Olympic



DOROTHY SANBORN 50 years of work honored

NRA representative Grinn Sanborn, an acting and assisting members and chapters throughout the western states.

For 20 of the past 23 years, Mrs. Sanborn joined with her husband, and

Georgia surprises Oklahoma State, takes CWS title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Georgia coach Steve Webber had a surprise for Oklahoma State in the College World Series game on Saturday.

Freshman Stan Payne, an unexpected starter, and ace Dave Fleming combined for a five-hitter, leading Georgia to a 2-1 victory for their first national championship.

The loss, Oklahoma State's first in the tournament, made the Cowboys a loser in the title game for a record fifth time.

"Nobody gave us a chance," said Georgia catcher Terry Childers, who had two of the Bulldogs' six hits. "I think it helped us relax. We were loose. Once we got the lead our confidence seemed to soar. Stan had a great breaking ball today. He was getting it over for strikes early."

The Bulldogs (52-19) became the first team from Georgia or the Southeastern Conference to win the College World Series. Two SEC teams — Alabama in 1983 and Tennessee in 1991 — lost in the finals.

Oklahoma State (56-17) entered the championship game having outscored its opponents 258 to 139 in three College World Series wins and hitting .390.

"Oklahoma State is a great team, as you saw through the first few games of the series, but we were just fortunate enough today to have two great pitchers and stopped their hitters early," Webber said. "That's what happened today."

Payne, a left-hander, limited the Cowboys

Pitcher Rebhan named most valuable

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Georgia's Mike Rebhan already had a family. Now he has something for a family room — a brand-new trophy.

Rebhan, who was named the most valuable player in the 1990 College World Series after pitching two complete game victories in Georgia's championship drive.

He beat top-seeded Stanford 5-1 on a six-hitter in the semifinals Friday night, then cheered his teammates from the dugout Saturday as Georgia defeated Oklahoma State 2-1 in the championship game.

"This is far beyond anything I've ever dreamed of," Rebhan said. "It's a great feeling just to win the national championship. To be chosen the most

valuable player is unbelievable. Rebhan also beat Stanford in his other College World Series game, striking out two five-hitters in a 1-0 victory.

Rebhan, who had a 1.00 earned-run average, struck out 13 and walked three. His only regret was that he didn't have a chance to pitch in the championship game.

"I think any pitcher who's got any fight wants the ball on the championship day," the senior right-hander said. "But it was enjoyable to put my team in the championship game. I'll always remember that."

Stan Payne and Dave Fleming took care of the pitching chores Saturday, combining on a five-hitter. Rebhan said he would have pitched an inning or two if called on, although he's not sure how

effective he would have been. "His right shoulder was sore throughout the night's game and his arm was sore after that game."

"In my heart I could have done it, but I don't know how my arm would have felt," he said. "I might have just been lobbing the ball over the plate, but I would have been out there."

As he celebrated with his teammates on Saturday, Rebhan's wife, Patricia, stood nearby, wearing one of the championship T-shirts that were given to the players. She attended Friday night's game but had to leave their two children, Michael, 2, and

March, 1, at home. "It meant a lot to me that she could be here," Rebhan said. "I'm glad she can share this with me."

to four hits in six innings. Fleming allowed one hit over the final three innings, dropping Oklahoma State's batting average to .349, still a tournament record. The previous record was .347 by Arizona State's 1977

"double-play." Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said. "The bottom line is they made quality pitches, got people out,

made the plays on defense and played awfully well. Left-handers have bothered us a little bit. I'd prefer to see a right-hander. I don't care if it's Nolan Ryan."

Payne (7-1) blanked the Cowboys through the first three innings with the help of two double-plays.

"After the third inning I fell into a groove and I felt good then," said Payne, who

admitted to not having good stuff early in work hard. I love the game of baseball. I love to pitch. There's not anything I'd rather do than get on the mound and throw."

The Bulldogs loaded the bases with none out in the fourth when Jeff Cooper walked, center and Brian Jester was hit by a Dennis Burbank pitch. Bruce Chick's sacrifice fly

drove in Cooper, but Burbank (10-2) struck out Doug Radziewicz and got Ray Supplec to ground out, ending the inning.

Georgia scored what turned out to be the winning run in the fifth when Childers singled and went to third on McKay Smith's double. Cooper's single between third and short knocked in Childers, before Showalter grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Oklahoma State scored its only run in the sixth when Mitchell Simons and Brad Beantlossom singled and Michael Daniel hit a sacrifice fly.

After Brian Kelly led off the Oklahoma State seventh with a double, Fleming replaced Payne. Steve Dailey's grounder got Kelly to third. But when Kelly tried to score on Danny Perez' grounder to short, Showalter threw him out.

"Payne went longer in regionals (eight innings)," Webber said of his young starter. "That was because we didn't have anybody else to go. Today we had Fleming."

Simons led off the Oklahoma State eighth with a single, which was sacrificed to second by Bobby Carlson and Beantlossom walked. But Daniel grounded into a double play.

Fleming struck out the side in the ninth for his second save of the season and the first for any pitcher in the tournament.

Oklahoma State also lost in the 1961, 1966, 1981 and 1987 title games. The Cowboys won their only championship in 1959.

Tagliabue urges officials to build new stadium for Patriots

By the Boston Globe

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue came to Boston last week to tell city and state politicians about an inevitable need for a new home for the New England Patriots. He spoke eloquently, but in a state in which politics is a far bigger passion than football, he didn't speak nearly as loud as the voters in two California towns or the old-line politicos in one Midwestern state.

Tagliabue told members of the Executive Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce that Foxboro-Sullivan-Schaefer-What's-In-A-Name Stadium was "the least suitable facility in the NFL."

He went on to tell the city's business community as well as state legislators and the City Council that they should "look at the question of whether the Patriots in Boston would not be good for your city and for the Patriots."

"The Patriots are working to redo the terms of their lease in Foxboro. The team will be there. What I'm suggesting is that, long term, there will be a need to re-locate the stadium in Foxboro. I was told in Chicago that 'Soldier Field' is the least suitable facility in the NFL with one exception — the stadium in Foxboro."

"They are playing the World Cup in Rome, not in the Coliseum, but in a new stadium. It's the nature of business to improve your capital plant."

Perhaps so, but in these days of deficit financing and

Prop 2½ override votes, this is not the time for publicly funded stadiums or guaranteed profits for pro football teams.

"If there is one thing a Massachusetts politician can do, it's add — at least when it comes to votes — and anyone trying to add aid for pro football to his political resume stands to be subtracted from the public payroll."

In the same week Tagliabue delivered his lecture on the Patriots' stadium needs, Massachusetts politicians were aware of some significant developments in other NFL locales: In Chicago, the Bears agreed to a 30-year, fixed-rent deal for \$8 million per season in exchange for the construction of a domed stadium, but

there is still strong opposition in the Illinois General Assembly. Meanwhile, in California, politicians were thrown out of office in two cities for supporting moves to help finance a Raiders' flight from Los Angeles.

This week organizers of the Beardmore effort will try to convince Illinois politicians that \$8-million-per-year rent is a fair deal. Team president Michael McCaskey will appear before the state legislature to request that the \$8-million-will pay a third of the difference on the projected building cost of \$300 million. But the belief is that the entire project — which will include an adjoining enclosed convention center — could cost nearly \$1 billion. A bond issue of that size would cost taxpayers \$80 million annually.

with all the subtlety befitting the character. On radio, fans hear Ernest yelling at Vern to buy tickets — as often as every half-inning. At the ballpark, Ernest's 6-foot-tall face grins maniacally above the Gate G ticket windows.

And then there was the Sunday afternoon when the fans, after seeing the Braves give up seven runs in the top of the seventh, were treated to a long video of Ernest moaning his way through "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

The boys were deafening. "It was," McRea conceded, "really bad timing."

It was not repeated. Still, McRea doesn't understand why everybody's down on Ernest.

"His movies are hits," he said. "He's been used for Coca-Cola, Disney reputable companies. But who gets all the (media) play for using him? We do."

What the Braves do understand is that the best promotion of all is winning. The last time they won the NL West, in 1982, they drew 2.1 million the following year.

Braves officials bristle at the notion that the team is baseball's worst draw, pointing out that while American League teams count tickets sold, National League teams can count only those who show up. "We sold close to 1.2 million last year, ahead of a couple of teams in the American League," McRea said.

Even Ernest can't help Braves' attendance

ATLANTA (AP) — It has seemed at times, in this 25th summer of Atlanta Braves baseball, as if there were more mascots on the field than fans in the stands.

The team is one of the worst in the National League. That's nothing new for the Braves. They have finished last in the NL West Division three of the past four years.

Attendance is terrible. The club averaged only 11,932 through the first 22 games, worse than last year, when the Braves were the only major-league team not to draw a million fans.

And now, the team's marketing department, given the unenviable task of trying to convince people to pay to watch, has suffered the ignominy of being lambasted on a recent front page of The Wall Street Journal.

Yes, fight between the upcoming first-quarter banking report and the Senate-omnibus anti-crime bill, was the unmistakable visage of Homer Pickle Stork.

The Braves, the team's mascot who bears more than a passing resemblance to Mr. Potato Head.

The story detailed the myriad promotions the team has tried in the past couple of decades, from ostrich races and Halter Top Night during the 1970s to this year's enlistment of Ernest P. Worrell — that "Hym Vern" rube — as team pitcher.

Braves officials weren't amused by the "inventory of HALTER Top Night." "Obviously, they did not use much of the 1980s and '90s material we've been doing," promotions director Miles McRea said. "That's not our current philosophy."

Nowadays, the Braves are big on mascots: There's Homer, a swalking baseball uniform, with a giant plastic Indian head on top. There's Rally, a giant red creature known to cynics in the cheap seats as "The Blood Clot."

There's a pint-sized Furkie Bear. And on a special night this spring, all three were joined by the Vlasie the unmistakable visage of Homer Pickle Stork.

But this year is The Year Of bears, more than a passing Ernest. The Braves trotted out Ernest

with all the subtlety befitting the character. On radio, fans hear Ernest yelling at Vern to buy tickets — as often as every half-inning. At the ballpark, Ernest's 6-foot-tall face grins maniacally above the Gate G ticket windows.

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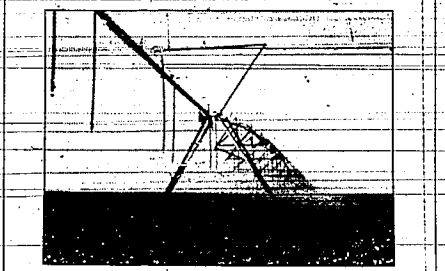
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Levi leads Western, targets U.S. Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Wayne Levi took the Western Open lead and promptly announced he's gearing up for next week's U.S. Open.

Tom Watson found himself in hot pursuit of the title he first won in 1974 and said he was thinking no more thoughts.

"I'm not even thinking about next week" and the 90th U.S. Open at nearby Medinah, he said on Saturday.

"Right now I'm much more concerned with a fourth Western," said Watson, who scored his first pro victory in this event in 1974 and scored subsequent triumphs in '77 and '84.

Levi, who broke a five-year non-winning sting in Atlanta two weeks ago, took the lead in this one with a windblown 70, two under par on the Butler National Golf Club in the western suburbs of Chicago.

With a 205 total, 11 under par, he'll make a one-shot lead over PGA champion Payne Stewart into Sunday's final round.

But the lure of next week's national championship appeared to make it difficult to focus on the job at hand, however.

"This is a heck of a tune-up for next week because of the way you have to grind," Levi said.

"I'm gearing myself up for next week."

"I don't know how much I'll have left for next week. I won in Atlanta and that takes a lot out of you and I've played some pretty tough golf here."

Levi, one shot off the pace when the third round started, scored 10 consecutive pars before he caught Stewart, his playing partner and the 36-hole leader, with a 7-iron shot that set up a 30-inch birdie putt on the 11th.

They matched birdies on the par-5 12th, and Levi went in front alone with a 12-footer on the 15th hole.

Stewart could do no better than a struggling par 72 in the gusty breezes. He was second alone at 207, a single shot back.



Wayne Levi watches his tee shot on the first hole

AP Leasphoto

"I stayed in contention," said Stewart, who twice made 20-foot putts to save par. "If it weren't for my putter, there's no telling what I would have shot."

Watson got himself in the title chase with a 69 and a slightly-changed putting game that prompted thoughts of breaking his three-year victory drought. He was tied for third at 209, three back.

"I'm a little more relaxed in my right hand," he said of the change that was in evidence in four one-putt pars.

"Sure, I'll feel pressure," the five-time British Open champion said of the final round, "but I've dealt with it before."

"I'm confident enough that I feel like I can win the golf tournament," said Watson, whose 32nd American victory came in 1987.

He was tied with Loren Roberts and Mark Brooks. Roberts also had a third round 69 and Brooks shot 73. Paul Azinger was alone at 210 after 69.

Greg Norman, who has won two American tournaments and just missed in two others this year, twice put himself in a tie for the lead, but went reeling back five shots off the pace when he lost three shots to par over the last three holes.

Norman missed a two-foot par putt on the 16th hole, then made double bogey from the water on the 18th. He finished with a 71 and was tied at 211 with Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain.

Olazabal shot 72.

Curtis Strange, who will seek a third consecutive U.S. Open Championship next week, shot 69 and completed three rounds at 213, three under par.

Nick Faldo of England, winner of the last two Masters, had a 70 and was at 217.

Nicklaus attacks records in 3rd round

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus tied three records and broke another Saturday in shooting an 8-under-par 64 to take a three-shot lead after the third round of the \$1 million Senior Tour Championship.

Nicklaus, playing in only his third senior tournament, is at 19 under 197 for the tournament, which shatters the third-round senior record of 16-under set last year by eventual champion Orville Moody.

Nicklaus' 64 tied the tournament and competitive course records set earlier in the day by Larry Ziegler, and the 197 through 54 holes tied a record for a senior event.

In second place is Lee Trevino, the leading money-winner on the Senior PGA Tour, who is keeping Nicklaus from running away with the tournament at the 6,665-yard Dearborn Country Club.

Trevino, playing in the same group with Nicklaus, actually lost ground despite shooting a 6-under 66 for a 54-hole total of 16-under 200. He started the day one shot behind Nicklaus.

Ziegler and Frank Beard are tied for third place at 12-under 204, seven shots behind Nicklaus.

Trevino started the day with birdies on the first three holes to go 13 under and take a one-shot lead over Nicklaus. Nicklaus pulled even with a birdie at No. 4, moved one shot ahead with a birdie at No. 5, and eagled the par-5 sixth to reach 16 under and take a two-shot lead.

Trevino, who shot 30 on the front nine, pulled even again with a birdie at No. 8 and led by a shot at the turn when Nicklaus bogeyed the ninth.

But Nicklaus made five birdies and one bogey on the back while Trevino had one of each.

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Sheehan up by 2 in McDonald's tourney

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Making a birdie and saving money for Patty Sheehan, especially if it is the week of the LPGA McDonald's Championship.

Sheehan, who has already banked \$200,181 — almost 10 percent of her career earnings — in only eight weeks in this event, took lead at another \$97,500 by building a two-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round.

"I have wonderful memories" of this tournament, said Sheehan, who has won it 11 times and has come here and do well. I don't know what it is."

Sheehan shot a 3-under-par 68 on Saturday, sinking birdie putts on the second and third holes to take the lead and adding another on the 16th to pad the margin.

Sheehan completed three rounds of the 3,666-yard Dupont Country Club

at 8-under 205, two better than Barbara Mueha, a non-winner in four pro seasons, Mueha shot 67 on Saturday.

"I never feel super confident when I'm leading," said Sheehan, who has won 21 times in 11 seasons. "It doesn't make me feel too comfortable about tomorrow."

Lurking at 208 are Oyakak Okamoto, who shot a 69, and Cathy Geisinger, the Lady-Keystone winner last week who charged into contention with a 67.

Sheehan, who complained that she'd had trouble hitting fairways, put a 4-iron approach within 15 feet for birdie on No. 2, then rolled in an 18-footer for birdie on No. 3.

Sheehan saved pars on the first, sixth and seventh holes after driving into the rough. On seven, her approach from the rough landed in a bunker, but she saved par by

blasting out to six feet and making the putt.

"I really hit my driver poorly," Sheehan said. "I scrambled a lot out of the rough. I was fortunate to get on the greens a few times."

Sheehan said pin placements made things more difficult.

"There were some real sucker pins out there today. The way they were placed, you couldn't get too aggressive," she said.

Sheehan, who won the season-opening event in Jamaica and has since added two seconds, has earned \$199,974 and is assured of exceeding \$200,000 for a record ninth consecutive year. She's sixth on the career list with \$2,297,820.

Mueha, 50th on the money list this year, with \$39,330, said her round, turned with an eagle putt on No. 9.

"I was getting disgusted because I was hitting it good but not making birdies," she said.

"I got me going. I think it calmed me down because I was trying so hard to make birdies."

Mueha said she won't worry about trying to win the tournament.

"I start thinking about it, I'll be in trouble. I'll just go play and have some fun," she said.

Jane Geddes, who led by one stroke after 36 holes, shot a 3-over 74 and is tied with Laurie Rinker and defending champion Betsy King at 214. Rinker, the first-round leader, shot 72 and King 70.

Missie Bertotti, Kristi Albers and Colleen Walker were at 211. Bertotti's round of 67 featured a hole-in-one on the par-3 eighth hole, which sheaced with a 3-iron. She earned a \$1,000 bonus. Albers shot 69 and Walker 71.

Strange eyes 3rd straight U.S. Open

Dallas Morning News

OAK BROOK, Ill. — For decades Willie Anderson has lived only as a line of small print in the record books of golf. In recent weeks, he has come off the page and taken residence hovering over the shoulder of Curtis Strange.

Anderson, a Scotsman, won three U.S. Opens from 1903-05. No one has matched him. Only four men in the last 84 years gave themselves the opportunity — by winning two in a row. In an era in which one Open title makes a career and two promise undying respect, the idea of winning three straight is as unheard of as the three-minute mile.

Now warming up on the track, Curtis Northrup Strange.

When the 90th U.S. Open begins Thursday at the No. 1 course of the Medinah Country Club in suburban Chicago, the 35-year-old Virginian will attempt to do what Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan didn't and what Jack Nicklaus and everyone else couldn't: win a third consecutive national championship.

"It's another Open, and I should be there (in contention) if I play decent," Strange said. "That, coupled with the pressure of winning three times — it's going to have to be some of my best work mentally."

"That is one side of Strange, the sickest, the most intense. The other is another Willie Anderson?" he repeated. "I don't know the first thing."

It doesn't mean a hill of beans on the first tee. The first time I'm above the hole and slide it eight feet by" — here, eyes twinned and a grin begins a mischievous spread — "screws Willie Anderson."

In both comments there is the recognition of the task at hand and the commitment to focus on it. Strange's "best work," as he describes it, is mental. Winning a major championship takes a combination of tenacity and patience, one so volatile that in unsure hands it will explode.

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BUSINESS BEAT

Fieldmen's luncheon slated for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The next Magic Valley fieldmen's luncheon will be noon Wednesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall. Dr. Dale Stukenholz of Stukenholz laboratories will discuss "Tissue Testing for Sugar Beets and Potatoes."

Twin Falls Fair offering wide-ranging competitions

FILER — Anyone who has ever grown a fruit tree, sewn clothing, taken a photo, painted a picture, is eligible to participate in the Twin Falls County Fair's "100 Year Love a Fair with Idaho."

"All-taken prizes and flowers," said Valerie Blich, superintendent of the flower department. "All you have to do is grow them yourself."

Quilts, produce, antiques, hand-made items, sculptures, photographs, whatever, the fair probably has a contest for it.

The fair Premium Guide with all rules and regulations will be available at the fair office in Filer in mid June.

Idaho Horse Council seeking input on state branding laws

CASTLEFORD — The Idaho Horse Council is asking for input from horse owners about possible ways to change the state's brand laws.

Ken Smith, Idaho brand inspector, said that under current law, horses are considered livestock and must be branded.

No penalty currently exists for not branding horses, but the state Brand Board is considering enforcing the law.

The only legally recognized branding method in Idaho are hot-iron and freeze branding; tattoos, ear marks, waddles, and acid branding, are not registered and cannot serve as legal brands.

Possible alternatives to current branding regulations include registration papers for all horses, tattooing, and computer systems.

All suggestions should be mailed to the Idaho Horse Council, P.O. Box 84, Castleford, Ida. 83231 by Aug. 1. More information is available at 1-800-272-1813.

Idaho, Eastern Oregon Potato Committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday 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.

71 Livestock Association will meet at 3 Creek School

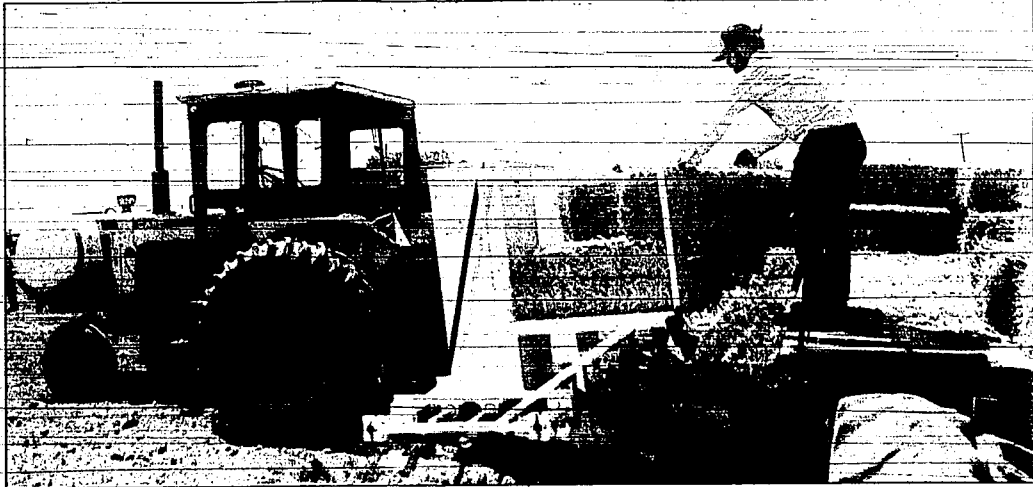
THREE CREEK — The 71 Livestock Association will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Three Creek School. Members should bring a salad and desert for dinner which is planned for 2 p.m.

Farm Bureau launches annual chemical can drive

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau has launched its annual chemical can collection drive. Farmers can bring their empty metal and plastic pesticide containers to one of several locations for recycling. The recycling will be made into concrete reinforcement rod at an Oregon mill.

Farmers should rinse cans three times, cut out plastic spouts, make multiple punctures in the cans, and allow cans to dry before submitting them for recycling. Can collection sites are: Monday — Simplot Soilbuilders in Rupert; Tuesday — Western Farm Service in Paul; Wednesday — Western Farm Service in Oakley; Thursday — Intermountain Farmers in Hansen; Friday — Rangen Inc. at Curry Crossing; June 18 — Simplot Soilbuilders in Buhl.

No 30- or 55-gallon barrels will be accepted. All containers must be free of chemical residues.



Ron Blake of the Soil Conservation Service loads bales of straw into a mulcher being demonstrated for farmers. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Irrigators look for soil savers

Conservation officials encourage farmers to protect soil from washing out

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As farmers turn water onto their crops this spring, conservation district officials are encouraging them to line irrigation furrows with straw to protect the soil from washing out.

"This is one way to do some erosion control," said Twin Falls County District Conservator Rieh Yankey.

It is not a new idea. Many farmers routinely applied barnyard straw to furrows in the days when animals lived on every farm. But today, farmers can use clean straw bales from grain fields and spread them using a tractor-drawn implement.

The Snake River Soil Conservation District has purchased such an implement — called an in-furrow straw mulcher — and will rent it out to farmers, Yankey said. It attaches to the "three-point" hitch on a tractor and dispenses straw into irrigation furrows. A press wheel packs the straw

down, keeping it in place. The districts are targeting sugar beet and dry bean fields.

Even on relatively flat ground, irrigation water washes away an average of four tons of soil per acre each year from sugar beet fields. Because sugar beets are planted early and harvested late, they have a long irrigation season — making the fields more vulnerable to erosion.

"And because of the crop's small seed, sugar beets need a clean seed bed — sugar beet farmers cannot protect their soil by rough plowing or by leaving a protective layer of dead plants from the previous harvest.

The rotting remnants of last year's plants can also help reduce erosion.

Beans present a different problem — after harvest, little remains of the plants. With current strong bean prices — \$40 per sack for pintos in Denver this week — Yankey expects many farmers to bypass normal rotations and plant beans on land that

produced beans last year.

"There's a very strong economic incentive to plant two years of beans," he said. That will further reduce the amount of dead plant matter left on the field.

Traditionally, farmers have converted to sprinklers to reduce erosion. Sprinklers allow farmers to apply no more water than the soil can absorb, thereby reducing runoff, Yankey said.

The straw mulcher implement offers another conservation option to farmers unable to install sprinklers due to expense or field size, he said. Some studies show straw mulching can boost yields and crop quality because water sinks into the soil more readily, Yankey said.

Under the 1985 Farm Bill, the big conservation concern in the Magic Valley was reduction of wind erosion; farmers wishing to remain in the good graces of the U.S. Agriculture Department began leaving more crop residue or larger soil clods on their fields during the windy winter months.

Although Magic Valley farmers need to implement wind erosion prevention measures by 1995, the government doesn't threaten to cut them off from farm subsidy and loan programs if they don't correct irrigation erosion problems.

But the soil conservation districts have other incentives available for farmers wishing to reduce water erosion, Yankey said. The Twin Falls district is offering \$31 per acre in cost-share to help farmers pay for the practice.

Utah fruit growers tally losses at \$20 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's fruit growers have suffered a \$20 million loss because of damaging frosts in late April and early May, state agriculture officials say.

Van Burgess, director of plant industry for the Department of Agriculture, said he believes 80 percent of the fruit-growing heartland Utah County was hammered by the cold.

"Some orchards in Payson have practically no fruit on the trees at all. Some growers say they have lost 400 to 500 acres of fruit. We've really had it bad this year," said Burgess, who met with farmers and growers this past Tuesday.

"One of the biggest sweet-cherry growers in Utah County says he has lost 70 percent of his crop and the 300 high school youths he hires to pick fruit each summer will simply be out of jobs," he said.

Burgess said southern Utah orchards also experienced widespread damage to fruit crops, but northern Utah escaped much of the cold weather and may not have had as much damage as other areas of the state.

Anthony H. Hatch, Utah State University Extension fruit specialist in Provo, said the hardest hit areas of the state are all in Utah County, including Salem, Payson, Slaterville, Genola and Alberta.

"Otherwise, the damage to fruit from the cold is spotty. Some orchards sustained little or no damage, and others were badly

hit — in the same vicinities north, south and central."

Hatch said an early, warm spring this year caused trees to blossom early, and when temperatures dropped to 21 degrees for several hours on one day in late April and hit 28 to 29 degrees for four or five hours on another day in early May, many fruit crops were wiped out.

Even so, Hatch said, there are enough orchards scattered throughout the state that did not sustain damage that there will be plenty of fruit this year.

He also said there will be a need for pickers in many orchards and he hopes migrant laborers will not think Utah's fruit crops have been wiped out totally and stay away from the state this summer and fall.

"There will be plenty of jobs for migrants, but not nearly as many in Utah County as in other years," he said. "We really won't be able to assess the total fruit losses until the middle of July."

Hatch estimates, for the entire state, that about 40 percent of the apricots have been destroyed. Thirty to 40 percent of the sweet-cherry crop was ruined by the cold.

"But again, damage is spotty. Some orchards will have bumper crops of sweet cherries, and some won't have any."

Utah is No. 2 in the nation in the production of tart cherries and, statewide, the tart-cherry crop has sustained a loss of

• See FRUIT on Page D6

Practical glasses reins form strong business

HURRICANE, Utah — This tiny desert oasis is a hot spot for an entrepreneur's promised land, but don't tell former-river guide Mike Taggett, whose idea for keeping eyeglasses off the bottom of the Colorado River is worth a sunny \$2.4 million a year.

Taggett is the 34-year-old inventor of Chums, colorful knit tubes that keep glasses firmly on the nose or dangling securely about the neck. Since introducing them in 1983, Taggett's business has doubled every year.

"When I was a kid, I was always the one in charge of the lemonade stand. I'm sort of an organizer, I guess."

The idea for Chums came during a trip down the Colorado River when Taggett and other guides estimated that more than half-a-million pairs of sunglasses lie on the bottom.

"I designed it to be utilitarian," he said. "I really pursued this like an engineering problem and approached it kind of systematically."

The early versions were made of shoelaces tied together in the back and later from knit T-shirt fabric stitched in the ends. They were called "IEGCS," an acronym for "Just an Eyeglass Retention and Comfort System."

But it wasn't long before he changed that to "Chums," a name inspired by a friend's Labrador retriever named Chumley.

Taggett said a chance meeting with a representative of the Swatch company at a Las Vegas ski trade show led to a \$100,000 advance that allowed him to launch the company in 1983.

Workers now produce about 40,000 Chums a week. They angle from more than 3,500 northeast of "places" in the United States and 30 foreign countries.

"We started with sort of guerilla-style marketing and gave them away to high profile outdoor people," he said.

Now the company has 40 workers and is the largest employer in this town of 3,500 northeast of St. George in southwestern Utah.

People seeking a job with Taggett find a space for a prospective employee's favorite actor on the application, right along with spaces for a name and address.

"It's just a way of really getting to know people," he says.

"When I was a kid, I was always the one in charge of the lemonade stand. I'm sort of an organizer, I guess."

**—Mike Taggett
Inventor of Chums**

Taggett was raised in Arizona and earned a degree in Latin American studies from the University of Arizona. He always wanted to be a bush pilot and remains somewhat awed at his own success.

He pays himself just \$20,000 a year and also claims his credit cards are near their limit and that he has no savings.

"I like it being tight," he says. "I guess it's a means of an adventure and a challenge."

That attitude seems to fit the red-rock environment of southern Utah. Indeed, Taggett and his employees often test the products they manufacture in nearby Zion National Park.

The profits from Chums aren't idle. Taggett formed Chums Research to study alternative energy sources and has begun marketing a line of comfortable, utilitarian clothing. He also opened Chumley's Cafe, a European-style coffee house down from the Chums warehouse in Hurricane.

"When I think back, running numbers through my head, I didn't think of it as being this big," said Taggett, who recently promised his bookkeeper he wouldn't start any new businesses.

"People think we are busy for getting into the garment business, but the bankers weren't crazy about the eyeglass retainer idea, either."

Like every small business owner, Taggett still worries sometimes about making his payroll. He divides Chums profits on an "as needed" basis with his other ventures.

"We are trying," he says, "to come up with a more formal plan to keep the bankers happy."

Apple glut forces Idaho to look elsewhere

The Associated Press

BOISE — A glut of Red Delicious apples in Washington and other states is pressuring Idaho fruit growers to look for something new under the sun.

Esmacil Fallahi, tree fruit physiologist at the University of Idaho's research and extension center at Parma, said apple growers throughout the Northwest are becoming concerned about high levels of Red Delicious production.

The climate in the Treasure Valley offers the warm days and cool nights that are ideal for production of many temperate-zone fruits, Fallahi said. He would like to evaluate how well a number of different fruits would

perform, including such "exotics" as quince, an apple-pear cross.

"I think that, in terms of quality, definitely, we can be competitive with California," Fallahi said. "But we should be very careful in terms of marketing and the time the fruit goes to market."

In some cases, the fruit can be sold in a "market window" after the California crops are out of the sales channels.

Dan Carson, fruit division manager at J.C. Watson Co. in Homedale, thinks the Idaho apple industry faces a tough road in the next five years.

"Until we can get these other varieties — like the Galas and the Fujis — in the marketplace and get some of the Reds out of

the channels, we'll have to look at some of the soft fruit."

Fallahi plans to begin trials of apples, peaches, plums, nectarines and exotic fruits next year, incorporating Mideastern varieties when the political situation permits. Native Mideastern trees have survived for thousands of years and have a natural resistance to many diseases and insects, allowing for less chemical application.

Fallahi points to the successful, though delayed, adoption of the kiwifruit in the country.

"A few years ago, if you asked 10 people about kiwi, not too many people had any information," he said. "But, now, of course, you can find it anywhere."

Business

Iacocca staying as chairman, but for how long is the question

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca will stay on as head of the financially struggling automaker after his contract expires in 1991, the company said Thursday. "There's a battle raging and I'm not going to leave my troops in the field," he said after Chrysler's board meeting in New York, in an apparent reference to slumping sales and profits. "It was unclear how long he would remain as Chrysler's chairman and chief executive officer or how much it would cost the nation's third-highest automaker to keep him," said company spokesman A.C. Liebler.

Keeping Iacocca, 65, appears to be a strategic move inspired by last week's resignation of Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald, Iacocca's hand-picked successor. "He has just said that until he and the board determine together that the company can continue to be equally effective without his personal day-to-day involvement, he will stay around," Liebler said. "One other thing is to put a succession plan in place," he added. A year ago, Iacocca told Greenwald that the chairmanship was "yours to lose." But on May 31, it was announced Greenwald had

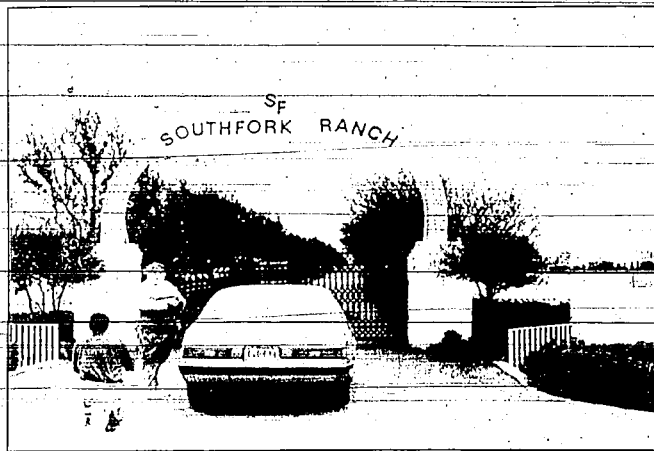
'He has just said that until he and the board determine together that the company can continue to be equally effective without his personal day-to-day involvement, he will stay around.'

—A.C. Liebler

would step down as chairman in December 1991 when his contract expires. Unlike other auto company chairmen, Iacocca regularly appears

in television commercials and in print advertising, unabashedly touting Chrysler and the United States. He has written two books, "Iacocca: An Autobiography," of which millions of copies were sold, and "Talking Straight." He once made a guest appearance on the television show "Miami Vice," and markets wine produced at his Italian estate. Even if Greenwald had taken over as chairman, Iacocca had been expected to remain on the company's board of directors and play a large role in the company's

future. Some analysts speculated that Iacocca's continued presence might be one reason Greenwald quit. Less than 24 hours after Greenwald's resignation, Chrysler announced that Robert S. Miller, the company's chief financial officer, would take over Greenwald's title and most of his duties. Chrysler Motors President Robert Lutz got the rest of the duties, but no new title. The extension of Iacocca's tenure as chairman buys time for Chrysler to groom one of them or find another heir for Iacocca.



Visitors pose for pictures at the gate of the Southfork Ranch. The ranch is near Parker, Texas. AP Laserphoto

Southfork has real soap opera as J.R.'s home hits bankruptcy

PARKER, Texas (AP) — Southfork Ranch was spared the recent flooding in north Texas, but J.R. Ewing's home on "Dallas" hasn't exactly been left high and dry. In fact, recent events sound more like a soap opera than many of those shown this season on the TV series. The international symbol of Texas glitz and glamour as portrayed on the series filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, temporarily blocking the 41-acre tourist operation from being sold at auction. Employees also say: There have been two rounds of staff layoffs. Ranch house carpeting required replacement because pipes burst during a winter freeze. Two Texas Longhorns broke down part of a fence trying to get at a tourist who was irritating them by snapping photographs. And Buffalo, the ranch buffalo, is pregnant. "It's discouraging, but I think we'll remain open," said ranch tour guide Paul Smith, 23, of Garburt. "It's no secret any longer that times are tough on the ranch, filmed as the home of the fictional J.R., his mother Miss Ellie and the rest of his extended family." The ranch, 25 miles north of downtown Dallas, is the state's ninth most-visited tourist attraction. Its fortunes seem to have fallen, just as in real life the Texas oil industry's aura of invincibility evaporated. And it ties to the television series are all but cut.

Owner Terry V. Trippet did not return several phone calls made over two weeks. The Associated Press. In August, Lorimar Distribution, producer of "Dallas," filed a lawsuit to cut off sales at the ranch of any souvenirs or other items related to the series. Lorimar contends Trippet didn't renew a licensing agreement and even wants him to remove the encircled SF from the front gate. "It is Lorimar Television's policy never to discuss litigation," said Lorimar spokesman David Stupf in Culver City, Calif., when asked the status of the lawsuit. Trippet, who like J.R. was once an oilman, bought the ranch in 1984 for \$7 million in a heavily financed transaction. The ranch generates income from groups who rent it for private parties. "We've had a couple proms already this year," Smith said. "There are dinners maybe four nights a week." Although some first-time visitors are shocked at how small the ranchhouse really is, "It's amazing what a wide-angle lens can do," says Smith — Southfork holds a special place in the hearts of "Dallas" fans worldwide. The show is broadcast in more than 100 countries and has been translated into more than 30

languages. On a recent afternoon, a family from Malaysia, a foursome from Great Britain and a Swedish man toured the ranch and snapped pictures. "I'm interested to see the entire world, but especially this," said Hans Helgemar, 40, of Uppsala, Sweden. "His only disappointment was the absence of the man he knows as 'Yay-Are.'" That is a constant disappointment for many other visitors. Stupf, the Lorimar spokesman, said the season that ended Friday was the first in 13 years in which no episodes were filmed in the Dallas area. Smith promised a group of tourists that the cast members would be back this summer for more filming. But Stupf said he does not know if that is so. Ms. Burge said many foreign tourists knock on her door, asking for directions. "But Ms. Burge has wearied of the series herself. "To be honest, I've quit watching it," she said. The series' contract with CBS has one more year. The network hasn't said if it would renew the contract. Last week's episode ranked 30th in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

Tradewinds

The Times-News newsroom received five awards in the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association contest for papers with less than 50,000 circulation. Reporter Anita Dennis won first place in the spot news category for coverage of a child's death in an automobile accident. Reporter Niels Nakkentved's series of stories on buried waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory won first place for investigative reporting. Reporter Mark Kind won first place in the serious-feature category with a story on how mink are treated on mink farms. Photographer Mike Salsbury took first place in the sports photography category with a photo titled "Trap shooting jubilation." Chief Photographer Andy Arez won second place in the feature photo category with one titled "Man's best friend."



MILLER McDonald VEEH

The Insurance Women of the Magic Valley recently recognized several locals for their contributions to the insurance industry. Janice Miller, life insurance coordinator for McDonald Insurance, was named Insurance Woman of the Year for her involvement with the association and her civic involvement. Greg S. McDonald, president of McDonald Insurance, received the VIP of the Year award. He was chosen based on industry involvement, professionalism, civic involvement, and his support of the Insurance Women of the Magic Valley. Judy Sommer, a customer service representative at Dodds-Storberg Insurance Agency, was named the Rookie of the Year. Bonnie Stacy, Karan Paulk and McDonald, all of McDonald Insurance, and Lauri Woolworth of

Hitachi shows 64 megabit memory chip

TOKYO (AP) — A leading Japanese electric machinery maker said Thursday it has produced the first prototype of a memory chip that can store more than 64 million bits of information. Hitachi Ltd. said the development of the dynamic random access memory chip puts it in the forefront in the race to produce future generations of memory chips, which are used in products ranging from computers to compact disc players. The chips etched in the semiconductor chip are only 0.3 microns wide, or a fraction of the width of a strand of hair. The chip can hold about 64 million binary units of information, enough to hold the equivalent of 312 newspaper pages or one hour of music recorded on compact discs. Hitachi spokesman Takafumi Ichinose said. "That should lead to the development of a variety of new products," he said. Hitachi expects to begin marketing the chip in 1995, he said. Each generation of memory chips is generally replaced every three years by a new generation with four times as much storage capacity. The most advanced chips currently being marketed have a capacity of four megabits, or 4 million bits of information.

Obenchain Insurance, all were recognized for recently receiving professional insurance certifications. Each has passed an accepted national examination as well as satisfying a five-year experience requirement. Betty Veeh of Irwin Realty Inc. recently completed educational requirements to obtain the Graduate Realtor's Institute professional designation. Ruby Aufderheide has joined Transwestern Mortgage Corp. as a loan officer. She has worked in insurance sales for the past nine years. She brings experience in writing and processing applications. Carma June Bass has joined Transwestern Mortgage Corp. as loan slipper. She previously has worked as a clerk and receptionist. She recently returned to Twin Falls from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Fruit

Continued from Page D5
30 percent or more, he said. The state pear crop suffered the least damage, he said, and the crop this year should be about 90 percent of normal. Peaches will be down by 30 percent or more, and apples, one of the hardest hit crops this year, suffered a 40 to 50 percent loss. Other states have experienced

fruit damage this year, too. Hatch said Michigan, the No. 1 tart-cherry state in the nation, has had problems with its cherry crop this year. "If other states' orchards have suffered as much damage as we have, whatever fruit our commercial growers can harvest may sell for a premium," he said.

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4650		

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER
June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1989 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes
Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1990.
This Reminder Courtesy
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Lincoln
Gooding
Minidoka
Jerome and
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Idaho Power seeks to raise hook-up fees

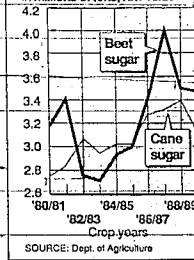
BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power wants the extra \$420,000 per year it expects from an increase in hook-up fees to offset a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission charge the utility must pay for "headwater benefits" at its Snake River hydropower plants.

Idaho Power must pay the federal government more than \$4.4 million for headwater benefits in 1987. Another \$100,000 will be billed on an ongoing basis. Spread over 10 years, the payments will be about \$464,000 per year.

Idaho Power has suggested increasing hook-up fees from \$10 to \$15. \$22 if it must be done during nonbusiness hours. The commission may consider both questions at the same time and rule without a hearing. It will accept written comment or protests until June 22.

U.S. sugar production

Production of sugar cane and sugar beets has increased under current U.S. sugar policy. Weather accounts for the shrinkage in recent crops.



Sugar support costs America \$500 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of California economist says the real cost to consumers of the nation's sugar program is "somewhere in the neighborhood of below \$300 million."

The American Sugar Alliance, which represents U.S. growers, is applauding the finding from Andrew Schmitz, chairman of the agricultural economics department at Berkeley. They claim that it "refutes the often quoted figure of \$3 billion as the cost to consumers of the U.S. sugar program."


Consumer advocates urge an opening up of quotas that keep U.S. sugar prices above the world market and thus protect a few American growers from huge economic losses that would arrive along with a tide of cheap sugar produced in the Third World.

They say the cost to consumers of high sugar prices is \$3 billion a year. Schmitz unveiled his estimate at a recent State Department conference on sugar markets. He said the \$3-billion figure "is based on assumptions which are questionable" and added that he used "realistic assumptions" to reach his conclusion.

For example, he said the \$3 billion estimate was calculated based on a world price "at an all-time low in real terms." He said it also was questionable to believe that U.S. prices have no effect on the world sugar market — meaning that without the American program world prices might rise.

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Farmer-doctor battles nature on 2 levels

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — On windy days, when black clouds of soil bury farm fences and blot out the sun baking North Dakota's prairie, Don Nelson wonders if the loss of precious earth will ever end.

"We're so hopelessly behind," Nelson said. "With these winds we've had, it sucked almost all the moisture out."



Don Nelson is one of many farmers struggling to fight wind erosion

North Dakota, entering its third straight year of drought, leads the nation in acres of land lost to wind erosion.

Figures from the federal Soil Conservation Service show a record 1.6 million acres in North Dakota were damaged by wind erosion from Nov. 1, 1989, through February. That compares with 474,200 acres for the same four months of 1988-89.

Farmers like Nelson are the underdogs in the fight to save the soil.

Nelson, 53, leads a double life. He does research and consults with doctors as a pathologist at a Bismarck clinic, then dons a plaid shirt, blue jeans and hat, lights up a cigar and heads for his wheat and barley fields east of Bismarck.

Farming is a life he has known since childhood in Beresford, S.D., near Sioux Falls.

But two years of drought have sapped the moisture from his 3,000 acres, and Nelson has been fighting to keep the soil from blowing away.

"This year, I'm going to do less tilling and use more chemicals," Nelson vowed last week as he maneuvered a huge planting drill into a shed.

"I don't know what the answer is. I'm beginning to think more about continuous cropping. But we may never solve the problem."

The main problem comes on land left to rest, before its next crop is planted, Nelson said.

"The drought has reduced cover crops like grasses and small grains that would keep the soil in place. Tilling leaves the soil more

vulnerable to erosion, and herbicides could seep in to water supplies," Nelson, however, said chemicals may be the lesser evil because they are not used as intensely in North Dakota as in other states.

Myron Senechal, a conservationist

with the North Dakota Soil Conservation Service, said farmers gradually are changing their style of farming to cut down on erosion, mainly by tilling less.

"Producers are aware of the erosion out there," he said. "It's a learning process we have to promote on a day-to-day basis."

"Part of the problem is the winter," adds Doug Gasseling, state SCS agronomist.

"We've had 60-degree temperatures in February, and it just broke the soil structure down. A lot of our farmers didn't have moisture to start with."

"The persistent drought also has taken an emotional toll. Rain and snow that fell last week were the talk of the state, bringing smiles to farmers' faces and a touch of green to the grass. But much more is needed."

"I don't see signs yet that the pattern has changed," Nelson said. "As you get close to planting time, you think the drought can end with a rainstorm. I was waiting the last two years for that rainstorm, and it never came."

Nelson, who is unmarried, said his double life keeps him on the go, but he likes it that way.

He relaxes by going to medical meetings.

"It's like dealing with nature in different levels. I probably diagnosed 15 different cancers this morning and I don't know whether I can control them. I know I can't control the drought."

"It gives you a pretty good vision of the magnitude of the struggle," Nelson added.

"But I know eventually this drought is going to end, and we're going to have good crops again. I think that's what keeps anybody going in his business."

No trade revolution seen in improved Soviet links

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved trade ties with the Soviet Union are unlikely to usher in an export bonanza for the American farmer, says a new report from the Agriculture Department.

The most favored nation status being sought for the Soviets "may not greatly benefit U.S. farmers" but also "poses little danger to U.S. farmers," according to the report from USDA's Economic Research Service.

in terms of tariffs and other matters as this country's top trading partners.

President Bush agreed to upgraded trade ties between the two nations on Friday, pressing Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a new law protecting Jewish emigration as the price.

American "ribusiness" has been pushing for such a move.

Five former agriculture secretaries, three Republicans and two Democrats, issued a statement earlier Friday urging the upgraded trade status. They said it would "help build a relationship that all sides can count on for the long term and be a basis for bringing the Soviet Union more fully into the world trading system."

The statement also was signed by 27 groups ranging from the American Farm Bureau Federation to the import-export giant Cargill Inc.

"Because of the limited increase in Soviet export earnings (with or without most favored nation from the United States), the continued Soviet commitment to increasing its degree of food self-sufficiency and the USSR's substantial need for nonagricultural imports, little increase in agricultural imports is likely to occur," it said.

Most favored nation status would put the Soviets on the same footing

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is:	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)		Variety: WL312	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 4	2.94	30	19.2
			ADF
			34.2
			Digestible
			62.2
			Quality
			Fair

Mindoka County (Norland)		Variety: Valor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 4	1.71	17	21.3
			ADF
			28.4
			Digestible
			66.7
			Quality
			Premium

Lincoln County (Shoshone)		Variety: Vancor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 4	2.09	22	22.1
			ADF
			29.5
			Digestible
			65.9
			Quality
			Premium

Gooding County		Variety: Lovelock 780	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 4	2.69	30	19.6
			ADF
			36.0
			Digestible
			60.7
			Quality
			Poor


Jerome County		Variety: Greenway 360	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 29	3.11	30	20.9
			ADF
			33.7
			Digestible
			62.7
			Quality
			Fair

Camas County		Variety: Apollo 11	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 4	1.76	9	23.3
			ADF
			22.0
			Digestible
			71.7
			Quality
			Premium

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South Africa releases 48 from prison

The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk freed 48 political prisoners today in a "goodwill gesture" aimed at improving the climate for black-white negotiations, the Prisons Service said.

Those released included activists convicted some of the country's most highly publicized terrorism and treason trials in recent years, said attorney Ramesh Vassen, who represented several of people freed.

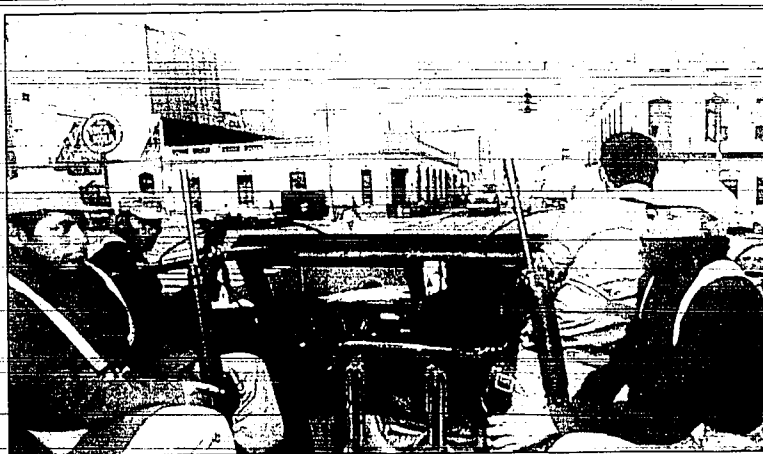
De Klerk on Thursday announced the end of the national state of emergency for three of South Africa's four provinces and said he would release 48 prisoners as a "goodwill gesture."

One of the men released today, Stephen Nkomo, said he thought the 48 were freed as a publicity move to "undercut" the current international tour by African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Mandela is on a six-week tour of Europe, North America and Africa and is urging foreign governments to maintain economic sanctions against South Africa to protest apartheid.

Nkomo was sentenced to 16 years in 1977 for what he described as "ANC related activities." He was among 28 men freed from Robben Island Prison off Cape Town.

Many of the prisoners at Robben Island went on a hunger strike earlier this year demanding their release. Asraf Khan, who hugged his ailing father at a tearful reunion in Cape Town, "I've been praying for this day, I can die now," said the father.



Peruvian soldiers patrol the streets of Lima, Saturday to head off guerrilla attacks as today's election drew near.

New Peruvian president will head a violent, problem-filled country

By ANDREW SCOTT Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru — The presidential candidate voters chose today to lead Peru through the next five years will inherit a violent, bankrupt country many people believe is unworkable.

Whatever the campaign promises, long-brewing crises will make it difficult just to maintain current levels of poverty and popular discontent.

Peruvians will elect between novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, a conservative champion of free markets, and Alberto Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants, who was an obscure agricultural engineer when the presidential campaign began.

Fujimori, 51, and Vargas Llosa, 54, were in a dead heat in the runoff election, according to independent polls released Friday. By law President Alan Garcia can't run for a consecutive five-year term.

"It's a fallacy to say this country is unworkable," Fujimori, an independent,

said in an interview. "The country is governable, but the political parties have demonstrated they're incapable of governing."

About 10 million of the 22-million Peruvians are eligible to vote, and are required by law to do so. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. If it is a close contest, as expected, the result may not be known for weeks because of poor communications with isolated mountain and jungle towns.

The runoff was required after no candidate received a majority in the first round of balloting April 8.

The winner is to take office July 28. Among his problems will be:
— Annual inflation of 2,000 percent. The rate, which 7 cents when it was introduced in 1986, has shrunk to less than two-tenths of a penny. Wages have lost 50 percent of their purchasing power in the past two years.

— Two leftist insurgencies. Political violence takes nine lives a day and at least 18,500 have been killed in the last decade.

The economic damage is more than \$15 billion, rebels control large parts of the interior and one-third of Peru is under military control.

— A foreign debt of \$20 billion, the highest per capita in South America. International agencies stopped credit when Peru ceased making payments on the debt in 1986, and several foreign banks are suing. The treasury is more than \$100 million in the red.

— Labor and public unrest. Street sweepers, prison inmates, hospital patients hold strikes and protests for higher pay and better services. Four of five Peruvians lack regular employment.

— Drug trafficking. Peru is the largest producer of coca leaf, the raw material of cocaine, and more than 200,000 Peruvians make their living from it, the international crackdown on trafficking has cut into the \$1 billion the country earns annually from the trade, and the United States is pressing Peru to accept military aid in fighting coca production.

— Labor and public unrest. Street sweepers, prison inmates, hospital patients hold strikes and protests for higher pay and better services. Four of five Peruvians lack regular employment.

Soviet youth, mad at parents, hijacks airplane

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Soviet runaway said Saturday he hijacked an Aeroflot airliner to Sweden because he was upset about a quarrel with his father over a broken record. No one was hurt.

The plane, carrying a crew of seven and 114 passengers, was on a domestic flight from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk to the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk when the youth threatened the crew with a fake grenade, authorities said.

The incident ended peacefully when Dimitry Semionov, 17, surrendered to police an hour after the Tupolev 154 jetliner landed at Stockholm's international airport.

"He just said he wanted to stay in Sweden," said police inspector Barry Jansen.

None of the passengers knew the plane had been hijacked until it landed at Arlanda airport, 25 miles north of Stockholm, one said.

"Everything was peaceful and quiet," passenger Maryna Yaryonina told a television interviewer. "The stewardess only told us we had landed that we were in Stockholm."

French doctor favors legal prostitution to fight AIDS spread

The Associated Press

PARIS — A former health minister has called for the legalization of brothels to help fight AIDS, and a poll made public Saturday suggested most French people think it a good idea.

Condemnations have come from across the political spectrum, including women's rights advocates who say lifting the 44-year ban on brothels would amount to state-sanctioned slavery.

But a Louis Harris poll indicated strong public support for the suggestion by the former health minister, Michele Barzach, chief of the French with a high profile in French national politics.

Of the 1,008 people surveyed, 80 percent said reopening brothels would help control AIDS by allowing closer medical supervision of prostitutes, according to the poll.

According to unofficial estimates, France has 75,000 to 90,000 full- or part-time

prostitutes.

— About 10,500 cases of AIDS have been recorded in France since 1982.

Ms. Barzach, a 46-year-old gynecologist, was health minister from 1986 to 1988 in the conservative government of Premier Jacques Chirac, and many of her policies stirred controversy.

During her tenure, she helped launch campaigns to reduce tobacco and alcohol consumption, denounced surrogate motherhood, cut back on state-paid medical

Shining Path headquarters target of raid

By EUGENE ROBINSON The Washington Post

LIMA, Peru — The house is nondescript, tucked among other like it in one of Lima's tonier neighborhoods with a police station down the street and the headquarters of the Peruvian armed forces just a few blocks away.

But when police seized the building last weekend, they found the apparent headquarters of the Shining Path, the Maoist guerrilla group whose 10-year war against the government has cost more than 15,000 lives.

The safe house shelters a vast archive detailing how the insurgents operate, a shrine filled with finely worked handicrafts honoring Shining Path exploits and a bedroom apparently used by the group's shadowy founder and supreme commander that suggests he is — contrary to numerous rumors over the years — still alive.

The house, now tightly guarded by Peruvian police, is the government's biggest prize from a series of raids and searches around Lima last weekend that officials say constitutes the most telling blow struck against Shining Path since the guerrillas began their armed struggle.

The files found inside the house reflect "the brain of this subversive organization," Interior Minister Augustin Mantilla told reporters Monday as police put on display some of the 32 suspected guerrillas arrested in the weekend raids.

"There is material for at least 100 other arrests." "I have seen the bulk of the documents, and it is impressive," said Gustavo Gorruti, a journalist and author who has written extensively about Shining Path. "At this point the government hasn't had time to go through it all, and they really don't know what they have. But if they really have the documents they think they have, it could be a very, very serious blow indeed."

Beginning Friday evening, authorities raided 35 sites in and around Lima, discovering safehouses, a printing press, a depot storing tons of pamphlets and other materials and the "administrative headquarters" in the suburbs of Montecarlo, according to Fernando Yovera, spokesman for the Interior Ministry.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

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7. Beagle - X black & tan, male, 4 months.
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005 Memorial Notices
We wish to thank everyone for their support and many acts of kindness after the death of our beloved husband and father, Roy L. Lindell. The phone calls, cards, letters and gifts were so appreciated and comforting. My family thanks you to the 2 nurses who stopped by, assisted the 511 response team, the Twin Falls City Police Dept and other law enforcement agencies & families. Also thanks to Rev. Roy Lindell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, KMTV, The Times-News and Tim Qualls for the fine service. Thanks to my family & relatives for all being there for us. God Bless you all.
Mrs. R. Lindell and son, Lodev Lindell

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007 Jobs of Interest
MEN & WOMEN WANTED
We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.
CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW

007 Jobs of Interest
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
901 S. LINCOLN ST. JEROME, IDAHO 324-3900

007 Jobs of Interest
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

YOU NEED
Experience in automatic transmission repair and service
Able to participate in updated Training programs

WE OFFER
Established department with excellent growth and income potential.
Major medical insurance
401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan
Vacation pay

CONTACT BOB WILLS ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

007-Jobs of Interest
 Telephone sales and support position for data recording equipment. Understanding of computer hardware and software a plus. Some outside sales with travel. Send resume: EDS, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83337.

007-Jobs of Interest
 The Tim family amusement center is now hiring for part-time, must be 18, enthusiastic, and some mechanical ability helpful. Apply at the Tim's Magic Valley Mall. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Vet assistant. For more information call 643-4326.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Wanted: Experienced twiner operator 324-7148.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Wanted: Experienced tape operator/wildlife operator. Call 324-7148.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Wanted: Experienced short-haul truck driver. Call 324-7148.

008-Sales People
008-Sales People

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

- * No Experience Necessary
- * On-The-Spot Training
- * Best Pay Plan Available
- * Retirement Program
- * Medical and Dental Plan
- * Idaho's Largest Inventory
- * Many, Many More Benefits
- * Please No Resumes - No Phone Calls
- * Apply In Person Only.

SEE STEVE BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

SALESPERSON NEW AND USED VEHICLE SALES

WE OFFER: Excellent reputation in community, Excellent inventory, Paid training program, Generous commission plan, 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan, Vacation pay, 125A Benefit Plan.

YOU NEED: Good communication skills, Customer oriented, Self-Starter, Willing to learn and work long hours, Desire to earn above average income.

CONTACT DAVE JOHNSON

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE SERVICES Vacuums, steamers, Saws, Service & repairs. Free home demos. Archie Lamb, 242-881 Ave. E. T.F. 733-6618 or 733-7670.	GENERAL MAINTENANCE Would like to clean offices in the evening. Call 734-0027 or 733-1861.	PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER - Interior, exterior, painting, wallpapering. Call 734-2168 or 733-1195.
ELECTROLUX Vacuums, steamers, Saws, Service & repairs. Free home demos. Archie Lamb, 242-881 Ave. E. T.F. 733-6618 or 733-7670.	GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 324-7148 or 324-7148.	RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Today carpet cleaning 3 rooms & hallway, \$44.95. Sanitizer & deodorizer included. Guaranteed. Call 734-0742.
BUSINESS SERVICES John E. Harrington, Service Call 324-7148.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MAcDONALD CONTRACTING Decks, additions & repairs. 745-1112.	ROOFING Professional Roofing. Leak repairs, asphalt, gravel and metal roof, masonry and repairs. 733-7221.
STAIN SHARPENING SERVICE We sharpen just anything that cuts. Call 734-9741.	MACDONALD CONTRACTING Decks, additions & repairs. 745-1112.	ROTATING Custom Rotating: yard and home. Call 734-5592.
CUSTOM SERVICES Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Ceramic tile & cabinets. Tom 734-9011.	THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, flipper. Call NOW! 733-6611.	THE HANDYMAN Rotating, yard clean up, etc. Call 734-5592.
EXCAVATING SERVICES Backhoe and dump truck service, reasonable rates. Call over 923-5839.	LANDSCAPING Lawn, shrub, tree, mulch, manure & clean up. Free est. Call 734-3322.	FREE SERVICES Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. Call 734-4665.
BACKHOE SERVICE Reasonable rates. Call 734-9999.	OLD FASHIONED Family Sawing, planing, staining, small treatments, removal. All types of lawn care. 423-5368.	ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0331
FLOORING SERVICES We install all types of flooring. Free estimates. 423-4418.	Old Fashioned Family Sawing, planing, staining, small treatments, removal. All types of lawn care. 423-5368.	
GENERAL MAINTENANCE D&L Complete Home Repair, Spring special, nor disc. Call 734-3542.	PAINTING/PAPEERING Interior/exterior spray, brush, roll, 20 yr. exp. Free est. Center Blvd, 733-6548.	

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Al duplicated, should-a-player-open no-trump when holding a five-card major?

ANSWER: In days gone by, hardly anyone opened no-trump holding a five-card major. Today, many do so because of the extra 10 points possible at duplicate, but because of the ease of bidding that follows when Stayman and Jacoby transfer bids are used.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What would you bid (Swiss teams) with this hand after a one-diamond opening on your left, a (taken-out double by partner and a pass by RHO)?

♠ 10 2
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ K Q 5
♣ 9

Spades or No-Trump? Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: I prefer the jump to two spades. (One spade is a hopeless underbid.) By bidding spades now, I can bid no-trump later if partner bids again. If I bid no-trump now, it will be difficult for me to show the spade suit later.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and I hold 1H HCP, no long suit and K-J-9 of clubs. Should I jump-shift to show my points?

ANSWER: I reserve the jump-shift for hands that fall into one of two categories: 1) hold a self-sufficient suit of my own, or 2) hold very good support for partner's known suit. Note that in both categories responder knows where he is headed after the opening bid. In your case,

008-Sales People
 Advertising sales professional (agri-business market). 2 p.m. sales territory. Some client support. Cultural monthly. Top commissions, qualified leads. Minimum 3 years business to business sales experience. Selling terms and conditions. Marketing/Sales Director. Farm Time, 620 Fremont, Boise, ID 83720.

017 Business Opportunities
 Vending Route: Local, High traffic locations. Start cheap. \$5000. 1-800-327-5500.

020 Money To Loan
 Let the government finance your small business. Involving terms and conditions. Up to \$500,000. Free recorded message: 1-800-448-2692 (DC-1).

023 Investments
 BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Loren McCoy, 734-2068. 800-448-2692.

029 Open Houses
 OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun, 14 p.m. Newly renovated 2 bdrm home with basement apartment. Nice 2nd floor garage. Call 733-6252.

030 Homes For Sale
 AFFORDABLE BRICK 3-bedroom, brick-rambler with SPACIOUS living room and arched entry. New carpet, new kitchen, new paint. Ready to MOVE! In Morningstar. Call Bobbi Kelley, 733-2365 or 733-4822 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

A LITTLE CHARMER Extra nice living plus shade tree charm. Remodeled kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Living room partially finished basement, full bath, 2 bedrooms. Plus located near schools, shopping. A split-level ranch on only \$29,500. Call Linda Mann, 423-0351.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY With this 4 bedroom home with large room, dining room and lot of room for expansion - Priced at only \$43,900. Call Wal or Anna today, 439-89.

030-Homes For Sale
ALL THE "I WANTS"
 can be found in this immaculate 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on an oversized lot. LARGE, super clean SHIP, w/ compressor, dog kennel, garage and 2nd floor. Large back yard in shade, hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint. Call for great floor plan; make this home instantly appealing. This won't last long! 5700 E. Call Cindy for details. #194-90.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner jumps to five spades after my opening of one spade. What sort of invitational bid is that?

Uncharted Waters, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Since there are many ways to discover possession of specific controls for slam and partner's jump precludes such investigation, he must be concerned about trumps. He should have a solid hand outside the trump suit and excellent trump support. He is ready for slam if you have decent trumps (4-1-x-x-x or better). With less, your side is probably missing the two top trumps. Partner might have something like this:

♠ Q 10 8 5 3
♥ A 10 9 8 7
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♣ A 2

Dear Mr. Wolff: I bid Blackwood to ask for aces and kings - and get the contract at six spades. Partner continued to seven, and we lost an ace. Was I partner supposed to abide by my decision?

Muttley on the Beauty, Green Valley, Ariz.

ANSWER: When you asked for kings, you implied that your side had all four aces. With extra unannounced values, partner may have been justified in moving forward. You should take the blame for bidding five no-trump.

Send bridge question to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990. Dixie Press Syndicate

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
 Brick 5 bdrm 3 bath, old garage, 1999 Cedarwood Cr., \$135,000/acre. Call 734-5863.

BUDGET BALANCERS!
 3 bdrm, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home with large living and dining room. Home needs some TLC, but has been priced accordingly so call Wal or Anna to take a look today. #203-90.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
 By owner: 444 Martin St. Older brick house, look to appreciate. Call Wal or Anna. Call 734-4857.

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CHARMING
 Small brick home with detached garage, central air conditioning, new roof and insulation, electric furnace, unfinished basement, \$38,000. Call Wal or Anna. #140-90.

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 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large living and dining room. Home needs some TLC, but has been priced accordingly so call Wal or Anna to take a look today. #203-90.

CHOICE ACREAGE
 This 5 bdrm, 3 bath home on 1 acre. Call Wal or Anna. #140-90.

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 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large living and dining room. Home needs some TLC, but has been priced accordingly so call Wal or Anna to take a look today. #203-90.

BEAT THE HEAT
 Just a short walk for the kids to the new municipal pool. This 3 bdrm home has two baths, 1,500 square feet on main level with huge unfinished basement. All air conditioned, of course. Call Ron Roy, 332, 800, 875-90.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Fresh paint throughout. Fenced yard. Call Wal or Anna. #140-90.

CLEAN AND COSSISS
 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Fresh paint throughout. Fenced yard. Call Wal or Anna. #140-90.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
 4 bedroom family home in ideal location on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious rooms with hardwood floors. New kitchen, new paint, new furnace with central air conditioning. Professional landscaping. Call Dorothy for more information on the lovely home. \$100,800. 162-90.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A KNOLL
 With picturesque view of the valley, 2 1/2 bdrm, 3 baths, large family room and separate room. Stained siding, full maintenance free exterior. This lovely home, call Jan Huchinson for details. #23-90.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large living and dining room. Home needs some TLC, but has been priced accordingly so call Wal or Anna to take a look today. #203-90.

HURRY!
 Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with living room, dining room, family room off kitchen. Call Wal or Anna. #140-90.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 10th 2 - 4 P.M.

2331 CASTLE DRIVE 69,500

This magnificent 1150 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement and vinyl floors ready for fresh. Open country kitchen, private pool and covered deck. Call Bobbi Kelley for more information. This is an excellent floor plan for toasty winter evenings. Oakley Stone Fireplace. Double pane windows. Outside storage building. Your Hosts: Vaughn Humphreys & Jane George.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

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Real estate-Real estate

030-038

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Prime NE corner, new three bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full lg garage, full parking, underground lighting, landscaping, lg lot. Soaring in quality. Only \$139,900. Call 734-4596.

BY OWNER: NE Twin Falls, 2 story home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large sunny kitchen, utility room, large yard, auto sprinkler, 1988 Honda of Homes and Good Contents Home. Near City Park pool & schools. \$116,000. Call 734-6653.

CALL TODAY!!! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd floor with newly daylight, 3 bdrms, unfinished 4th level for future. GREAT! Call Landmark \$89,900. Call Dwight Sandmark 734-2715.

030-Homes For Sale

FAMILY APPROVED HOME
Over 3,000 sq ft family home with 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, dining room, kitchen, master suite w/ french doors to deck, covered patio for entertaining, large lot, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry & O'Leary's NORTH EAST LOCATION, COUNTY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCE.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211

030-Homes For Sale

HOME SWEET CASTLE
This fantastic home at 727 Rim View Lane W. on acre has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen, 2 hot tub on deck and much more. Priced \$128,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807. #214-90.

030-Homes For Sale

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
For sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 3-bath, 2100-sq-ft., great location, 2041 Oakwood Drive, Call 734-6532.

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FOR YOUR FAMILY
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, opple, woodstove, covered patio, large lot. On Elizabeth, with a great view of VA & YFCA. All for \$46,500.

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GREAT FAMILY HOME
This attractive home at 816 Chase Dr. has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large basement, central air and a new roof. Priced \$149,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807. #206-90.

030-Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

030-Homes For Sale

LUXURY CAN BECOME A HABIT
In this NE 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, large master bedroom, on recreation room, air conditioning, double garage and full parking all on 1 acre, \$149,900.

030-Homes For Sale

LIVING IN GOD'S COUNTRY
Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, spacious country kitchen, family room with wet bar, woodstove, fireplace, master suite, office, double garage, RV parking and fenced pasture, on 1.7 acres for just \$115,000.

030-Homes For Sale

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030-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

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17 West 317 South - Jerome
1214-90
Nature lover, who likes breathing room, come & see this almost 2 acres of country charm! 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, custom built with trees. Very clean, well-maintained, with tile, woodstove, fireplace, granite, stone, counter & bar, patio, fully fenced, sprinkler, pool, hot tub, woodstove, landscaping, large apple. Well insulated, vaulted ceilings. \$92,000.
HOBT Ray Sabala
Sabala Realty
733-4321

030-Open Houses

QUALITY BUILT
6 EAST-500 SOUTH
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, UTILITY ROOM, 1,964 SQ. FT., 1.6 ACRES,
DOUBLE GARAGE, 24' X 30',
OUTBUILDING, OAK CABINETS,
-SPRINKLER SYSTEM,
SATELLITE DISH, AND MORE!
\$130,000
LANDMARK REALTY
218 S. LINCOLN MARVA WALTERS, BROKER 324-7318

030-Open Houses

979 W. WIRSCHING
Lovely 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home located on the edge of town. 1300 sq. ft. on main level with full basement. Features new neutral color carpeting, large lot with fruit trees. \$46,900.
Your Hostess: Linda Mann

030-Open Houses

245 WASHINGTON
DO YOUR OWN THINGS! Seller has drastically reduced the price on this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new floor coverings throughout. PLUS you can operate your own small business just steps away. Come see the potential of this property TODAY! Reduced \$4,000.
Priced at \$88,900.
Your Hostess: Jerry Proenca
Independently owned and operated

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1269 CANDLEIDGE CIRCLE
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? JUST COMPLETED. Oak cabinets, brick front, oversized garage, deluxe master bedroom suite with sitting area, family room with oak bookcases, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$175,00. 47-09

030-Open Houses

1615 Addison Ave. E.
733-5336
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 10, 1990
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

030-Open Houses

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, UTILITY ROOM, 1,964 SQ. FT., 1.6 ACRES, DOUBLE GARAGE, 24' X 30', OUTBUILDING, OAK CABINETS, SPRINKLER SYSTEM, SATELLITE DISH, AND MORE!
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GREAT STARTER HOME!
Very neat and clean is this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on a corner lot in a great neighborhood. For more information call Walt or Anna today. #149-90.

030-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

HOME SWEET CASTLE
This fantastic home at 727 Rim View Lane W. on acre has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen, 2 hot tub on deck and much more. Priced \$128,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807. #214-90.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
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LUXURY CAN BECOME A HABIT
In this NE 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, large master bedroom, on recreation room, air conditioning, double garage and full parking all on 1 acre, \$149,900.

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LIVING IN GOD'S COUNTRY
Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, spacious country kitchen, family room with wet bar, woodstove, fireplace, master suite, office, double garage, RV parking and fenced pasture, on 1.7 acres for just \$115,000.

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HOBT Ray Sabala
Sabala Realty
733-4321

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QUALITY BUILT
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DOUBLE GARAGE, 24' X 30',
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EXCEPTIONAL HOME
N.E. area, close to Hwy. 200 & park, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, patio, Call Dwight Sandmark 733-2715 for information.

030-Homes For Sale

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
NEED A SHOP?
Owner financing available, 2 bedroom home; dbl garage plus shop plus extra lot with mobile home overlay. All for \$37,900. Call Campbell, 734-90.

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Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, spacious country kitchen, family room with wet bar, woodstove, fireplace, master suite, office, double garage, RV parking and fenced pasture, on 1.7 acres for just \$115,000.

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Sabala Realty
733-4321

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NEW LISTING
3 bdrms, 2 bath, all electric, garden area, fruit trees, priced \$49,900. Call Sylvia for more information. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

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DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
NEED A SHOP?
Owner financing available, 2 bedroom home; dbl garage plus shop plus extra lot with mobile home overlay. All for \$37,900. Call Campbell, 734-90.

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