

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with chance of showers and west winds at 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 60.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Grass burning controversy
The expanding grass-seed industry in southern Idaho has become a burning issue among some state environmental experts.
Page B1

Jewelry store packs bags

Zane's Jewelers has pulled out of its Magic Valley Mall location after the mall obtained a court injunction that stopped the Idaho Falls-based business' "going-out-of-business" sale. In court documents, the mall said that Zane's violated a clause in its lease prohibiting going-out-of-business sales, fire sales, liquidation sales or a variety of similar sales.
Page B1

Sports

Cowboys may skip Rocket

With Rocket Ismail's demands far greater than the Dallas Cowboys offer, the former Notre Dame speedster may not become the NFL's No. 1 draft pick today.
Page D1

Nicklaus stretches lead

Jack Nicklaus increased his lead in the Seniors PGA to a nearly uncatchable eight strokes through three rounds of play.
Page D2

Features

Earth Day returns

Today's Earth Day festivities in Twin Falls City are the result of hard work by many area teen-agers. Indeed, young people are at the forefront of the new conservationist movement.
Page C1

2 win academy spots

Two Magic Valley students have received word of appointments to United States military service academies.
Page C1

Opinion

Front-line troops

The Minutemen of President Bush's "education revolution" are already on the march in America's local school systems, today's editorial says. Those local schools, not the White House, are where reform will take place.
Page A6

Freedom from speech

Watch what you say. The Politically Correct Squad is listening.
Page A6

Farm/Business

Winged worms

Based on volume, worms take up the most cargo space on United Air freight planes headed out of state — the companies about 18,000 pounds of worms per week during the spring and summer — that's 468,000 pounds of worms in a six-month period.
Page D4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Many Kurds resisting return to homeland

The Associated Press
CUKURCA, Turkey — Many Kurdish refugees are resisting the idea of returning to the "safe haven" camps that U.S. Marines began setting up in northern Iraq on Saturday.
Despite their suffering in primitive

camp in the mountains along Iraq's border with Turkey and Iran, the Kurds said they fear that as long as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remains in power, their lives are in jeopardy.
U.S. and other officials trying to alleviate the refugees' plight hope minds will change as details of the plan become better known.

The allies are bringing in thousands of soldiers to protect the Kurds against the Iraqi army. And conditions in the camps planned for lower-lying areas of northern Iraq should be better than in the mountains, where cold, disease and food shortages have taken a heavy toll on the refugees' health.

U.S. Marines took up position at the site for the first safe-haven camp on Saturday in Zakho, about six miles inside Iraq, a U.S. military spokesman said.
About 400 men of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Battalion flew in by helicopter to take up defensive positions for a construction.
Please see KURDS/A8



Twin Falls dairyman Willie Bokma says he has had a good track record in the past and doesn't see why he should have to go through the county to expand.

Country neighbors

Livestock ordinance walks fine line between rural homeowners, \$25 million dairy industry

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

FILER — A few years ago, a crop-dusting airplane working over a nearby farm sprayed Norman and Laurie Shetler's trees and shrubs by accident.
The pesticide did not harm the Shetlers' greenery, but they wonder if a nuisance waiver in the county's proposed dairy ordinance might prevent them from even asking for compensation.

The Shetlers signed the waiver, giving up the right to file nuisance claims against farms and dairies that operate near them, when they split an acre from their land to give to Laurie's parents. That's been part of county policy for more than a year, but if pending regulations on dairies or other livestock confinement operations are approved, the waiver would become law, said Helen Phipps of the county Planning and Zoning Department.

The waiver is part of the proposed ordinance that could have far-reaching effects on dairies, feedlots and residential property owners in rural Twin Falls County.
Other provisions would restrict dairies and other operations by defining animal units and limiting the number per acre, set waste lagoon and corral setbacks, require dairies to get permits and establish how close dairies can locate to major drainages. The proposal walks a thin line between the property rights of rural homeowners

Public hearing set for April 30

Twin Falls County will present its proposed dairy and livestock confinement ordinance at a public hearing on April 30 at 7 p.m. in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

and developers and the health of Twin Falls County's \$25 million-a-year milk industry.

In two years of planning and hearings, county officials have sought to come up with a set of rules to protect the dairy and agriculture industries by giving them haven in an agriculture zone while making sure dairies do not harm the environment, particularly drinking water supplies.

"We are in no way suggesting we don't want the livestock industry," said County Commissioner Norma Blass of Filer. "We're increasing in the number of dairies and trying to provide orderly growth."

Avoiding conflicts
By regulating the industry, officials hope to avoid the kind of conflicts that have arisen around the county as housing

development swallows farms and dairies. When people learn of the noise, flies, odors and dust of farm and dairy operations, they complain to the local government or to the courts.
In some cases, farmers have been forced out who were there long before the city slickers found God's Little Acre.

Some dairy farmers say the proposed regulations are unfair and unnecessary. Others see the need for protecting the environment but say responsible farmers do not need regulating. A few say the rules would be acceptable.

The new rules would prevent them from relocating in the impact zones surrounding cities. Impact zones are unincorporated areas that are subject to city planning and zoning provisions under Idaho law.

The proposed regulations include a grandfather clause to let existing farms operate as they have in the past. If they expand, however, changes must conform to the new rules.

Because the nuisance waiver is attached to the land, new owners would be told about the waiver when the property changes hands, Phipps said.

"We're looking at the agriculture zone much like the city looks at an industrial zone. If you're going to move into one of these zones, you're going to have to be ready for what moves next to you," Phipps said.

But the Shetlers remain unconvinced.
Please see DAIRY/A2

Saudis may be excluded from talks

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Despite Saudi Arabia's heightened stature in the Persian Gulf War, the Arabs negotiating with Israel are likely to be limited to "front-line" states and the Palestinians, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday.

In the meantime, the U.S. diplomatic drive to set up negotiations appeared to be faltering. Baker left Israel Saturday morning without an agreement on either a framework or on Palestinian participation.
And then in Amman, the Red Sea redoubt of King Hussein, he apparently was unable to persuade the Jordanian monarch to give his unqualified support to negotiations to end the 43-year Arab-Israeli conflict.

Baker left Jerusalem declining to specify the procedural issues that have slowed his attempt to set up negotiations. U.S. officials said only that they involved the format and who would represent the Palestinians.



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf bids farewell in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Schwarzkopf storms home

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf bid farewell to Operation Desert Storm on Saturday and headed home to an adoring public that lionized him as "Stormin' Norman."

He flew away with much of the staff from his U.S. Central Command headquarters, declaring: "We completed our mission."

Schwarzkopf ended 257 days of command operations and officially brought to an end the U.S. combat role in the Persian Gulf.
Please see HOME/A2

Man's first words in years accuse cousin of assaulting him



Effie Holbrook comforts her son Conley, 26, in their home in Linwood, N.C.

Editor's note — Effie Holbrook was leaving her stricken son's bedside when she heard what she'd waited so long for. "Mama," Conley called out, his first coherent word since a mysterious 1982 injury. But the words that followed brought detectives and camera crews, and clouded what his mother nonetheless calls a miracle.

The Associated Press

LINWOOD, N.C. — No, he said hoarsely. Those names meant nothing: the Challenger disaster, Mikhail Gorbachev, the Exxon Valdez.

And he's still catching up with news closer to home, closer to the room where he's languished since late 1982: births and deaths in the family, an old girlfriend's marriage.

Conley Holbrook has missed the better part of a decade, one-third of his 26-year life, locked in a twilight state from which he's just emerged.
"Yeah, there's been a bunch of babies," said his older brother Glen. "I've got three nieces and two nephews born since he's

been in this. Most of 'em ain't babies no more."

"I asked him what year it was right now," Glen said. "And he said, '1981?' I mean, that's 10 years off."

Conley's twilight may have lifted, but there are some dark days ahead.

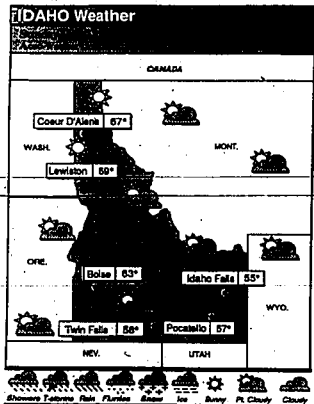
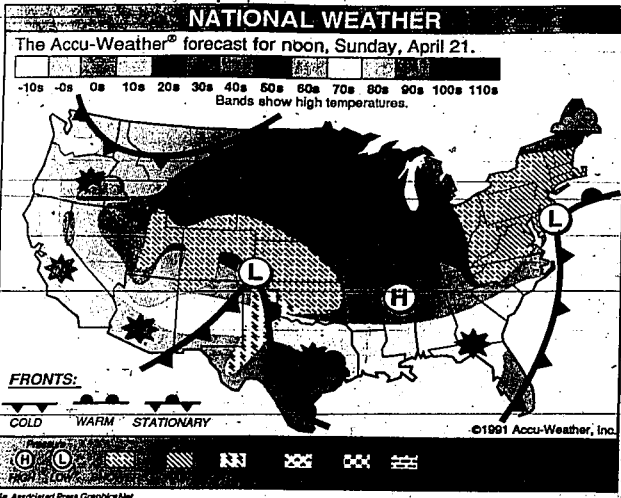
There'll be physical therapy for his atrophied body. And he'll need help with his speech, which, during a recent conversation, came in one- or two-word answers, some barely audible.

Beyond all that, there's Donnie Combs, the first cousin Conley played with as a kid and was drinking with, witnesses say, that night in 1982.

Combs is awaiting trial now, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

In some of Conley's first waking words, his mother said, he accused his cousin of being to blame for all this, of clubbing him with a piece of firewood.
Effie Holbrook was overjoyed at her son's
Please see ACCUSE/A8

Weather



Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	78	48
St. Louis	50	48
Salt Lake City	68	44
San Francisco	63	51
Seattle	72	44
Spokane	58	37
Washington	51	46

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	59 42 18
Yesterday	50 16
Last year	75 45
Normal	68 36
Today's sunset	8:26 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:46 a.m.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	65 44
Boise	65 44
Burley	62 38
Hagerman	72 33
Idaho Falls	64 31
Lewiston	70 43
McCall	58 26
Pocatello	63 32
Salmon	69 30

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today cloudy. A chance of showers. Winds becoming west at 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs upper 50s.

Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho - Fair Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today showery and cooler. Gusty winds near showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Sunday night-mostly cloudy with a chance of showers decreasing later. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Chance of measurable rain 70 percent today and 30 percent tonight.
Nevada - Scattered showers today. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Showers ending tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer on Monday. Highs Sunday lower 50s to lower 60s. High Monday mid-50s to mid 60s east and mid-60s to lower 70s west. Lows tonight mid-20s to upper 30s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a weak storm system off the California coast was sending clouds across southern Idaho Saturday morning. The system was expected to move east Nevada Saturday night and today. As it does, scattered showers will move across southern and central sections of Idaho into today.

Satellite pictures revealed cloudy conditions over southern Idaho Saturday morning and mostly sunny skies over northern sections. No rain was reported at Idaho weather stations. The windy spots were Soda Springs with 25 mph winds and Twin Falls with east winds at 16 mph. The remainder of the state had generally light winds under 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 76 degrees at Lewiston. Saturday reported the coldest in the state at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Tucson and Coolidge, Ariz., and at Presidio and Lajitas, Texas. The lowest temperature was 18 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., Phillips, Wis., and Wisdom, Mont.

Tornadoes, hail hit South-central U.S.

The Associated Press

Tornadoes and hail pelted the South-central part of the nation on Saturday, and clouds and rain prevailed in much of the East.

Thunderstorms associated with a cold front produced severe weather from Texas to Georgia. They spawned six tornadoes in Mississippi, 66 reports of large hail, and a dozen reports of damaging winds.

There were 25 reports of large hail in Louisiana alone and 19 reports of large hail in Mississippi.

Showers and thunderstorms developing south of a stationary front were scattered across Florida. Similar storms with low pressure in northern North Carolina hit along the mid-Atlantic Coast. And rain and drizzle extended across the lower Great Lakes region and the upper Ohio Valley.

Thunderstorms in southeastern Florida produced wind gusts up to 41 mph at West Palm Beach on Saturday afternoon.

Home

Continued from A1

Gulf. Fewer than 260,000 American servicemen and women remain from a peak of 540,000 during the gulf war.

Literative speaking engagements, job offers and multimillion-dollar book deals await Schwarzkopf, as does the persistent speculation about a political future for the popular hero of the "crushing allied victory over Iraq."

He gave no hint about what he plans to do after he retires this summer after 35 years in the Army, but he knocked down speculation he would run for U.S. Senate east from Florida next year. Asked if he had plans for a career in politics, he replied: "None."

"I'm going to go home. That's what's next for me," he said.

As many as 20,000 people were

Home

Continued from A1

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Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Duff-Castelford 543-4648
Pocatello-Idaho Falls-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in our editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.50 for 13 weeks.

A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information:
The Times-News (UPPS 631-080) is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday's hereby designated as the day of the week to which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Dairy farmers struggle to keep waste from getting into streams

By N.S. Norkovitch
Times-News staff

JEROME — Rob DeBie came to Idaho to escape the crowds of Southern California.

Two years ago he sold his dairy operation near Ontario, Calif., and with the money he was able to buy a dairy three times its size north of Jerome.

"It's healthier for us to be here, it must be healthier for the animals," DeBie said.

His story is common. But as other dairies move to the Magic Valley, their steadily growing number has become a potential problem for the beleaguered Middle Snake River.

"They are a substantial generator of waste," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state's Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

In the past, dairies discharged liquid wastes into canals and streams and spread solids too farmland. That practice no longer is accepted, and all dairy waste now is spread on the land.

"It has value if managed properly," McMasters said.

But dairy waste still occasionally finds its way into streams and thus the Snake, contributing to a complex problem of water pollution in the river.

At some dairies with improperly constructed waste containment systems, waste runs directly into canals and streams, and before DeBie bought his dairy, it had been cited for improper discharges. During rainy weather part of the manure drained directly into an irrigation ditch.

But since taking over, DeBie has channeled runoff into holding ponds, and through careful management has reduced the amount of waste water his operation produces. He has also built a dike between the corrals and the irrigator ditch.

The previous owner had built sewage lagoons without regard to the amount of water the operation generated, said McMasters. He hired a water quality compliance inspector with DEQ. DeBie has added two more lagoons.

DeBie prides himself in doing things right, he said, calling it a "clean insurance policy" against fines and citations from DEQ or the Environmental Protection Agency.

The sewage lagoons ideally should be able to hold four to six months worth of sewage, big enough to contain waste through the winter, McMasters said.

When dairy waste systems overflow—as most do during wet winters—silt, bacteria and nutrients flow into streams, sometimes with dire consequences. In 1984, Hagerman water quality compliance inspector with DEQ. DeBie has added two more lagoons.

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Dairy

Continued from A1

"We can't have any way of knowing what to expect as a nuisance," Laurie Shetler said.

The Shetlers do not disagree with the idea of a nuisance waiver in the agricultural zone. But the county's nuisance waiver is too vague in asking people to sign away their property rights, they say.

County officials say the waiver would not stop residents from trying to collect damages, but the Shetlers say the waiver is too vague in asking dairy operators, farmers and feedlot owners: "The waiver doesn't protect homeowners. It's too one-sided," Norman Shetler said. "If a farmer did not like someone he could make a nuisance on purpose."

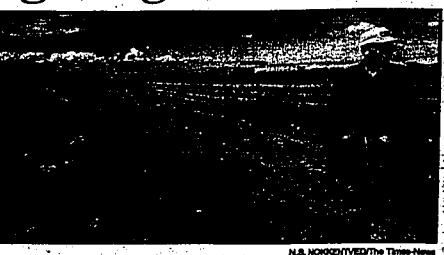
Laurie Shetler could accept a waiver that specified nuisances, such as flies, dust, noise and odors. Her husband was less sure.

"I can see the farmer's point of view... But to ask someone to sign away their rights forever..."

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, a Twin Falls dairyman, agreed that the waiver is vague.

"I'm not sure whether someone gives up their rights if something annoys them that often. It needs to be placed as a normal part of farming," Hempleman said.

The commissioner said he is not sure if the waiver would stand up in court. But Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter's of-



Improvements that Rob DeBie has made to his dairy have eliminated waste runoff into the irrigation ditch at left.

How Twin Falls, Jerome dairy ordinances compare

The following is a list of some requirements the Twin Falls County dairy ordinance proposes. For comparison, some features of the ordinance adopted by Jerome County last year are listed as well.

Twin Falls County

- Livestock confinement operations are defined as having more than 20 acres and 100 animals or fewer than 20 acres with more than five animal units an acre.
- Animal units are weighted by their potential effect on the environment. A dairy heifer or slaughter cow is one unit. A dairy cow is 1.4 units. A sheep or lamb is one-fifth of a unit.
- Waste lagoons must be at least 1,000 feet from the nearest home and one-quarter mile from platted subdivisions—with improvements. Lagoons must be 175 feet from adjoining property.
- Corrals must be at least 400 feet from the nearest home.
- Livestock operations that want to place a solid animal waste system of major drainage must obtain a permit and go through a public hearing.
- Livestock operations must design a plan for a solid animal waste system that meets state and federal requirements.
- The regulations apply to new and existing livestock operations. Farms now operating in the city, impact zone

Jerome County

- New livestock control operations need a permit before starting construction.
- Permits will be required for buildings having more than 120 square feet excluding those used to house animals or store feed, such as coops, corrals, pens, sheds and grain bins under 20 feet tall.
- Waste systems designed for solid and liquid waste must be approved by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
- New livestock control operations are allowed only in agriculture, light industrial, heavy industrial or outlying zones.
- Waste lagoons must be at least 1,000 feet from houses not related to the livestock operation.
- Waste lagoons must be at least 300 feet from the livestock confinement operation property line.
- Corrals must be at least 300 feet from any residence, not associated with the livestock operation that was being built or existed when the permit was issued for the livestock operation.
- Dairies must have no more than 10 animal units an acre.
- A heifer equals three-quarters of an animal unit at the most. A mature cow, bull, or steer is one unit. Sheep or lambs are one-tenth of a unit.

illegal discharges, but in most cases the agency allows the dairy farmer to deduct the cost of needed changes or repairs from the amount of the fine.

DeBie milks more than 800 cows on his 160-acre dairy. Center-pivot irrigation spread liquid on nearby land leased to neighboring farmer, and solids are spread on land belonging to another farmer from whom DeBie buys much of his feed.

Irrigation laterals and coulters may cause a wetland area to be used by dairy waste, but dumping there is illegal and causes headaches for canal companies.

Nutrients in the waste water contribute to nuisance growth of aquatic weeds, and wash water from milking parlors often contains contaminants, said Dick Haumann, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

At Haumann's former job at the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District, workers occasionally found fecal podermic needles washed out with dairy waste.

Most problems in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system result from dairies without adequate sewage lagoons, said Tim Collett, the county's as-

istant manager.

Some dairy lagoons along the high side of the low-line canal are located higher than the canal-dike and sewage from those lagoons leaches into the canal, he said. During storms the lagoons overflow into the canal, and some dairies pump or pipe sewage directly into the canal.

It is especially a problem in the winter when crews expect to work on the system only to find it full of dairy waste, Collett said.

"It's rough on the canal system itself," he said. The leaching sewage also weakens the canal banks.

The canal company tries to talk about problems with farmers first, Collett said. If that doesn't work, it goes to DEQ for help. Most dairymen are cooperative and dairy association pressure helps get most problems resolved, he said.

Vince Albert, assistant manager of the Blomfield Canal Co., said with the company's pledge to deliver clean water, "we just don't accept any sewage from the dairies."

Besides the contamination and odors, the sewage tends to plug headgates and sprinklers, he said.

Long-term effects the regulations and nuisance waiver might have on development in the county are uncertain. But Hempleman is sure of one thing: Dairies and private residents will be separated.

"Agriculture is important to the county and needs a measure of protection that separation might give, he said.

"If we infringe on it (agriculture), too much we're going to lose it," he said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-America are: 02-03-05-28-37-43 (two, three, five, twenty-eight, thirty-seven, forty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

Nation

Clashes occur at Hitler rallies

DENVER (AP) — White supremacists rallying on the 102nd birthday of Adolph Hitler were outnumbered and outshouted by counter-demonstrators on Saturday during an angry, 1 1/2-hour confrontation at the State Capitol and surrounding area.

Denver police arrested 10 people for petty offenses ranging from disturbing the peace to throwing objects, and another was hit in the head by a full can of pop. Detective John Schnittgrund said. The officer was treated at Denver General Hospital and released.

All of those arrested in the heated, but mostly nonviolent, confrontation were associated with the counter-demonstrators, Schnittgrund said. "We didn't arrest any of the white supremacists at all," he said.

Police on motorcycles and horseback used aggressive tactics, including deployment of the canine unit, to keep the two groups separated.

Despite pleas by government officials—and minority activists—urging people to ignore the rally, about 300 counter-protesters turned out a block from the Capitol about three hours before the scheduled rally by Neo-Nazi skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members.

The group, including Hispanics, Indians, blacks and Jews, assembled on the west side of Lincoln Street, down the hill but within view and hearing distance of the west steps of the Capitol, where the white supremacist rally was scheduled later.

The counter-demonstrators waved banners reading "KKK: Scum of the Earth," "No Hitler in Colorado," "Never Again," "Evil Triumphs When Good People Do Nothing" and "Support Multi-Racial World," and they chanted "No more hate" and other slogans.



A counter-protester, left, is arrested during a white supremacist rally.

When the white supremacists began assembling on the Capitol steps, the counter-protesters, whose numbers had swelled to about 500 by then, became more agitated. Chanting loudly and urging passing motorists to honk their horns, they mostly drowned out the message of the white supremacist speakers and about 50 supporters, some of whom wore Nazi garb and four of whom were dressed in KKK hoods and robes.

Scheduled speakers included Ed Novak of the Chicago Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and Matt Hale of the American White Supremacist Party.

Overhead, a plane flew by displaying the banner: "Racism Is Ignorance." That drew an enthusiastic cheer from the counter-protesters.

When some of the white supremacists started walking from

the Capitol toward the Civic Center bus terminal two blocks away, they were met by angry blacks and Chicanos and retreated back to the Capitol as police intervened.

The skinhead group then dispersed. Some were spat upon as they got into cars, which were rocked and kicked by the counter-demonstrators.

About 30 skinheads walked to the bus terminal and boarded a special RTD bus, which was pelted with eggs, bottles and rocks that broke one window as it sped away.

Many of the counter-demonstrators began arriving about 9 a.m. Santosh George, spokesman for the Bring Democracy Home Coalition, said his group was determined to stay for the white supremacist rally despite the warning of city officials.

Magazine says Bush's jet is used for Sununu's fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, has used a government jet 148 times in the past 27 months, often combining vacation and political travel with government business, according to a magazine report published Saturday.

Sununu reimburses the government by his calculation of what he and his family would pay on commercial airlines. U.S. News & World Report said.

But the magazine, in its April 20 edition, says that even if he paid the \$398 coach fair for a round trip to Colorado, where he often skis, that amount pales beside the \$2,750 per hour that it costs to fly the C-20 Gulfstream twin-engine jet he favors. Sununu's deputy, Ed Rogers;

said Saturday that Sununu's office was aware of the magazine story and would have no comment.

The report noted the chief of staff is entitled to use the government aircraft for work, but often has included personal stops on his travels.

The report quoted unidentified Sununu spokesmen as saying that he needs to travel on government aircraft to avoid terrorism and harassment and to keep in constant touch with Bush.

Sununu's use of a government jet 148 times on 63 trips compares with fewer than 10 such trips by former President Reagan's chiefs of staff, Donald Regan over a two-year period, and James A. Baker III over four years, U.S. News said.

Show your secretary that you appreciate her!



SECRETARIES DAY
April 24
NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK
April 21-26



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U.S. asks to establish office in Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has asked Vietnam for permission to establish an office in Hanoi that would speed up the search for missing American servicemen, the Pentagon said Saturday.

The request, which Vietnam appears to have approved, could lead to formal U.S. recognition of the communist government in Hanoi.

The request was made by special presidential envoy Gen. John W. Vessey, who met Friday in Vietnam with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co

Thach. Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. T.P. Mazar said the Vietnamese response would be made public only after Vessey and his team return Sunday to Washington.

But another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Vietnamese appear to have agreed to the U.S. request.

The U.S. office would collect information about the estimated 1,700 Americans still listed as missing from the Vietnam War, which ended 16 years ago.

The office would help the Vietnamese plan joint investigations of crash sites where U.S. remains may be found and investigate reports of sightings of Americans, Mazar said.

The United States has told Vietnam that speeding up the search for MIAs is one of two conditions for normalizing ties between the two countries. The other prerequisite is for Vietnam to help end the civil war in Cambodia, where a Vietnamese-installed government has been fighting U.S.-backed rebels for more than 10 years.

Tremor rocks San Jose area with no damage

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook Northern California on Saturday but caused no injuries or damage, officials said.

Another rattled windows and knocked pictures off walls in central Utah on Saturday, but caused no injuries or serious damage, officials said.

The California tremor struck at 12:41 p.m. and measured 4.1 on the

Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"It was felt widely throughout the San Jose and San Francisco area," said Par Jorgenson of the USGS. "The quake was centered about 12 miles east of Milpitas, which is about 10 miles north of San Jose and 35 miles southeast of San Francisco."

Preliminary indications show the quake occurred along the Calaveras

fault, she said. The State Office of Emergency Services said no one called to report damage or injuries.

In Utah, a tremor at 6:56 a.m. measured 4.0 on the Richter scale, said Sue Nava, senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah Seismic Stations. The quake's epicenter was in Paragonah, about 230 miles south of Salt Lake, she said.

Intruder arrested at King's home

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — An intruder who claimed to have a bomb was arrested Saturday at horror writer Stephen King's home, but the bomb turned out to be fake and no one was injured, police said.

The man, tentatively identified as 26-year-old Erik Keene of San Antonio, was being held on charges of terrorizing and burglarizing. Bail was set at \$5,000 on each charge.

Bangor police Sgt. Phil Latacz said investigators were still working to authenticate the intruder's identification by checking with Texas law enforcement officials.

Latacz also said the man apparently knew it was King's house, but

added: "I don't know what his motive was."

King's wife, author Tabitha King, was alone in the house when she came upon a man about 6 a.m., police said. She ran to a neighbor's house to call the police.

Police found him in an unused attic room of the Kings' renovated Victorian mansion. Authorities blocked off the street around the home for about two hours because of the bomb scare.

"Mrs. King discovered and confronted a lone, male burglar ... and the burglar indicated he had an explosive device in his knapsack," police Lt. Brit Wetmore said.

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Nation

Women with AIDS say they need more help

BOSTON (AP) — Wendy Bennet-Adler, a 42-year-old grandmother, couldn't have AIDS, her doctors said — even though she told them she once had been an intravenous drug user.

"They also couldn't explain away the symptoms that were killing her. 'I had the virus and I didn't know it,' Bennet-Adler told a hushed crowd of 1,000 people — mostly women — Friday.

"We need a lot more of us to get up and do this so people will not pretend we don't exist, because we do."

Others at a standing-room-only conference on women with AIDS shared the podium with Bennet-Adler to complain that they also were overlooked by doctors who simply failed to check for AIDS because they thought it was unthinkable.

The five-day conference is being sponsored by the Fenway Community Health Center and 11 other health and women's groups.

"Back in 1984, '85, '86, gay men were treated horribly," said Kerri Duran, 28, a former heroin addict who has tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"That pales in comparison with what women face."

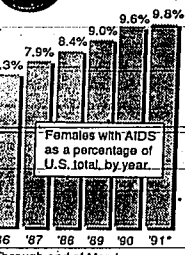
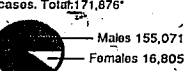
Women are so seldom accurately diagnosed with AIDS until so late that their survival from the date of diagnosis averages from 15 weeks to six months, health officials said. Men typically live two to three years from that point.

"The prevailing attitude about HIV and AIDS is that you've got a bunch of faggots and junkies, and who needs them anyway," Duran said.

Of the 171,876 Americans who have been diagnosed with AIDS, 16,805 were women, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Women's Burden

1991 U.S. diagnosed AIDS cases. Total: 1,876



AP/Alan Sisson

Of about 1 million people estimated to be HIV-positive, about 100,000 of them are women.

The agency projects that AIDS will be among the top five causes of death for women between the ages of 25 and 44 by 1993 if trends continue.

Despite AIDS' impact on women, critics say AIDS treatment, testing, education and prevention programs are designed primarily for men.

"Being invisible in the epidemic has made it all too easy to ignore the risk," said Gloria Weissman, deputy chief of the community research branch at the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Weissman has studied the cases of



Kerri Duran
Former heroin addict

16,000 women who had AIDS or have engaged in sex with men who had AIDS.

Mary Esther Andrews said she suffered not only because she is a woman but also because she is white, heterosexual and middle

class. "They never even looked for HIV because I'm not in the traditional risk group," she said.

Andrews, 40, finally tested positive for the AIDS virus in 1989, eight years after she apparently got it from a blood transfusion and five years after her symptoms were explained away by doctors.

She was forced to close her therapy practice, where she made about \$60,000 a year, and move from her comfortable home in outer Boston to a one-bedroom city apartment.

Unfamiliar with the complex web of human service programs for low-income residents, Andrews said she didn't know where to turn for treatment or support.

"If I were a gay male, I would have access to all these kinds of things," she said.

Instead, said Hortensia Amaro, associate professor at the Boston University School of Public Health, women are not given a chance to participate in clinical trials of experimental drugs. Most of the testing under way is done on men.

"We've been left with a vacuum of information about HIV and AIDS in women," Amaro said.

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Persian Gulf

New names fill Kuwait government seats

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's prime minister named a new Cabinet on Saturday, changing almost every key post and ousting the ministers of oil, finance, justice and foreign affairs.

Despite the changes, no prominent members of opposition factions were named. Most opposition leaders — who support democratic reforms in the emirate — ruled out participation until a date was set for elections.

The old Cabinet resigned March 19 amid widespread popular complaints about the government's difficulties restoring essential services after U.S.-led forces drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

The prime minister, Crown Prince Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, removed four members of the royal family from the Cabinet but added two others resulting in five al-Sabah family members on the new 21-man Cabinet, down from the previous seven.

"I'm very disappointed," said Ahmed Bakar, a member of the former parliament and leader of Salaf, a Sunni Muslim opposition group.

"Some names have changed, but the mentality is the same," he said. "There can be no good government in Kuwait until the constitution is restored."

Political parties are outlawed in Kuwait, but Bakar said his movement would continue to hold rallies with other opposition groups, which include another Sunni faction, two Shiite Muslim organizations and two liberal, secular movements.

Earlier this month, Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, responded partially to opposition demands when he announced that parliamentary elections would be held next year. The emir suspended parliament in 1986.

Two brothers of the emir were among those affected by the Cabinet overhaul. The former defense minister, Sheik Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was shifted to minister of social affairs and was replaced by another member of the royal family, Ali al-Salem al-Sabah.

GI chaplain helped gulf troops cope

CAMP LIBERTY, Kuwait (AP) — Even in a swift, successful war, there were wrenching moments for U.S. troops. Maj. Rafael Marquez, the last Army chaplain left in Kuwait, helped GIs cope with their doubts and wrestled with a few of his own.

Early on, he said, soldiers worried about Iraqi missiles, unsure if the Saudis carried chemical warheads. Later, they wondered when the ground war would start and what carnage it might bring.

Now, sometimes desperately, they want to go home. "The most difficult stage is this last one," Marquez said. "A lot of our soldiers, though glad to be here, are seeing news clips of the other troops already home. Every day they ask me, 'Chaplain, when are we going back?'"

Marquez, a reservist from Washington, N.Y., said he understands those yearnings. He has a wife, three children, and a job he loves as a guidance counselor at an elementary school in the South Bronx.

Compared to the school, "This is peaceful," he said, gesturing to a desert camp for southern Army convoys. Those suffering the most anguish now, he said, are single parents, especially those from National Guard or reserve units who never thought they would be away from home so long.

Other reservists fear their stateside jobs may be in jeopardy; many are simply homesick. Some GIs have run up bills of \$400 to \$500 for a single call home, Marquez said.

When he arrived in Saudi Arabia, two days before Christmas, he brought along inner doubts.

"It was difficult for me, as a pastor, to figure out what we were doing was right or wrong," said Marquez, 42. "People said we were doing it for oil. That was a burden on me. But when we drove into Kuwait City (after liberation) and we heard story after story about Iraqi atrocities, the burden was relieved. I felt very good about what we'd done."

Postwar daily hits the streets of Kuwait City

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — For the first time since Iraq's invasion, a full-scale daily newspaper went on sale here Saturday. It carried an interview with the information minister saying press censorship remained in effect.

The New Dawn, which printed about 20,000 copies of its inaugural, 12-page edition, is the first daily since liberation on Feb. 27 to receive government permission to publish.

A handful of weeklies appeared last month, produced on copying machines and limited to a few thousand copies per issue. The one with the highest profile, February 26, was ordered closed by the government in March because it refused to accept censorship. The New Dawn carried an interview with Information Minister Badr Jasseri al-Yaqubi, who said press censorship would remain in effect until a new press law was adopted. He gave no indication when that might happen.

Other front-page articles reported on U.S. congressional denunciations of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and on expectations that a new Kuwaiti Cabinet would be named imminently.

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String bikini	5.50	4.13
Elastic tube	3/13.50	3/10.13
Hipster	5.00	3.75

The BOY

SEARS

correction notice

In the Sears April 21 edition advertising section you may have received, the furniture ad on page 3 should have specified that the price listed for Cheers upholstery piece is for the sofa alone, not for the sofa and chair as indicated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Opinion

Editorial

Bush's education president won't do enough for us

Campaign rhetoric aside, America doesn't particularly need an "education president."

What it needs are thousands of local education leaders, backed up by millions of plain citizens, all dedicated to improving local schools. Local schools, after all, are where the children are.

Bush proved that proposition on Thursday, when he laid out his dream of a "revolution" in American education. For all his ambitious ideas about federal leadership in education reform, even a quick glance at his proposals reveals that this revolution's real Minutemen will be local, not federal, officials. In fact, the Minutemen already are quietly at work in school districts around the nation.

A squad of those front-line troops fired a small volley this week in the Magic Valley. Superintendents from most of the valley's school districts began preparing for a cooperative venture in vocational education.

Their idea is to let some high school juniors embark on a four-year program of technology education, beginning in high school and ending at the College of Southern Idaho.

It's a small step, perhaps better labeled evolutionarily than revolutionary. But it addresses two key shortcomings of current educational systems: kids who drop out because school seems to have little relationship to their goals and interests, and kids who graduate ill-prepared to enter the work force.

It also dovetails with a Twin Falls proposal to build a new high school near CSI, capitalizing on the college's scientific and technological resources.

The federal government will provide \$50,000 a year for three years, but the program's focus — unless the superintendents make a fatal error — will be on the needs of local students and local industry.

Projects such as this one, conceived and carried out locally with a modest federal push, are the best likely outcome of Bush's revolution.

The presidency is commonly described as a "hairy pulpit," and that is mainly how Bush will be able to pursue his plans. He has little real control over America's schools, and he would meet intense opposition if he tried to acquire it.

But he can exhort, he can define objectives, and he can provide small monetary incentives for progress.

Bush's Democratic critics are correct when they say his proposals wouldn't do nearly enough and would provide far too little money to bring about the revolutionary change he describes. But they err in supposing that any president could achieve the lofty goals that Bush (perhaps foolishly) set for himself.

"The function and responsibility of the president," candidate John F. Kennedy said, "is to set before the American people the unfinished business, the things we must do if we are going to succeed as a nation."

Many of Bush's ideas are promising. Federal subsidies for non-traditional teacher certification would help bring private-sector expertise into public schools. Federally funded academies to help teachers and school leaders overhaul their schools would encourage the kind of grass-roots creativity that best solves problems.

Still, Bush's critics are right when they chide him for stunginess.

The \$820 million he proposes is a bargain-basement price for what Bush's education secretary called a "crusade." One clever critic, ridiculing Bush's idea for national examinations, noted that "you don't fatten-cattle-by-weighing them. You've got to feed them." That remark highlights both the essential weakness of Bush's "revolution" and its potential strength.

The "education president" will not feed our cattle himself, and he could not even if he devoted all his energy to that goal. The federal government may help design better pitchforks, but we in America's communities must put our own backs into the work.



Hitler only burned books; now, 'PC' Police want to burn words themselves

Jim Wright

Now it's the LAWYERS, for crying out loud, who have decided that what they need is an official Word Gestapo, complete with speech code, to stamp out "undesirable language."

Reformers in California are pushing for a speech code to make all the state's lawyers politically correct; or else, I hasten to add that the "undesirable language" term comes not from the lawyers but from a progressive writer, who was explaining some months ago in the public prints about the Politically Correct phenomenon.

His feeling was that while no one was more eager to defend freedom of speech than he, there was a definite place for outlawing the dreaded UL.

Now that the 1960s campus rebels have hung around school long enough to take over the joint, they have been busy setting up just the sort of totalitarian regimes there you'd expect.

This has taken the form of official "speech codes" that make it a violation to say anything that the powers do not want being said.

The fact that such codes usually violate both the letter and the spirit of the First Amendment seems to trouble the PC tribunals not at all.

They remain determined to define officially what words, gestures, actions, symbols, associations and thoughts are Politically Correct and therefore allowed — and which ones are UL and therefore banned on pain of punishment and perhaps expulsion from school.

Now, according to U.S. News & World Report, some high-minded souls want to do a similar job of policing up lawyers.

They would bar any talk or action reflecting bias against any person owning official victim status.

The plan is certainly right in step with the campus codes that make it a violation to exclude someone with victim status from a conversation or to subject such a person to "inappropriately directed laughter."

If this sounds made-up to you, check the USN&WR report that the University of Maryland banned the display of U.S. flags from dorm windows, lest this offend anti-war persons — a protected victim group at the U of M, apparently.

You'll note that while you can be run up and disked by the PC storm troopers for anything resembling an ethnic, racial, sexual or gender slur against a favored group, you can call some less-favored minorities anything you can think of, and that's OK on the PC scale.

Rednecks, older folks and fundamentalists, for instance, are all generally considered fair game for any words you care to use.

This kind of hypocrisy, not surprisingly, has brought out a whole motley alliance of us old-fashioned souls who think that free speech is more important than the possibility somebody might get his feelings hurt.

Once we start deciding who does and who doesn't get to talk and who does and doesn't get talked about, we are on a slippery slope indeed.

Which is how you get conservative Rep. Henry J. Hyde and the ACLU on the same side, backing legislation to block the PC offensive.

However, the phenomenon of using a 16-ton sledgehammer to crush "undesirable language" is not new.

One of the oddest examples was recounted years ago by my old friend and colleague Hank Stowers, who heard the story from the fishing writer for a big Eastern newspaper.

Newspapers had recently shifted to computers. Newspaper's keystrokes on their terminals actually set the "type" to be printed in the newspaper.

Hank's buddy was writing a story about fishing along the bottom of a lake, using a heavy, lead-weighted, artificial lure that is universally known to all who fish as "a

Rednecks, older folks and fundamentalists, for instance, are all generally considered fair game for any words you care to use."

But the word would not set — the computer kept kicking the three letters out. None of the printers could explain the trouble.

Finally, someone in the systems brain trust explained: Though the three-letter word "jig" has more than 20 definitions for a dance, a mechanical device, a jerky movement and so on — some early-day PC-minded person decided that the word could conceivably be used as a vulgar racial slur and therefore had rigged the computer system so that that word could not be set in type at that newspaper, regardless of the innocent intent of the writer.

There were, the outdoor writer was told, a whole list of taboo words that the computer would automatically reject, lest some wicked person should try to revile somebody in print. Well, said our exasperated writer, how am I going to write this story about fishing with this kind of lure?

That's what everybody calls it! You'll just have to describe it in some other words, he was told, sheepishly.

He did, but as he told Hank later, "all of my fishermen readers must have figured I had lost my mind."

The concept of digital word-nuking puts Hitler's book burners in the shade — they just destroyed print.

The kind of mind that came up with computerized brain-policing meant to vaporize the potentially improper words themselves.

If this kind of thing doesn't scare you, it surely ought to.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

The Times-News

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with

less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters

Support use of RU486 here

Do you have breast cancer? Do you know or love someone who has breast cancer or prostate cancer or glaucoma? Do you know that there is a drug that has been proven effective against breast cancer and has great potential for the treatment of many other diseases? It is called RU486. Because it can also be used to cause miscarriage in the first seven weeks of pregnancy, there is a ban on its importation into this country.

There has probably never been a drug in modern times as controversial as RU486, better known as "The French Abortion Pill."

In France, a woman who wants to end a pregnancy within the first seven weeks can do so without surgery, safely, with a 96 percent assurance of success.

An article in the New England Journal of Medicine has stated that the RU486 routine is safe.

But the battle over reproductive rights in this country has prevented the drug's entry here. The Food and Drug Administration has banned the importation of RU486 for individual use. The drug company which invented the pill and controls its distribution refuses to release it in the United States because it fears a boycott of its many other products.

RU486, however, is much more than an abortion pill. It is already being used in France to help the victims of Cushing's Syndrome. It has been proven effective against certain types of breast cancers.

intension, obesity, osteoporosis and depression. We are not asking for automatic acceptance of RU486 in this country.

We are asking that RU486, which has so much potential for so many people, be allowed into this country for research and testing.

Why should a small but very vocal and wealthy minority be allowed to deny a life-saving drug to those with serious medical problems because of their own personal feelings about abortion?

If you would like to find out more about RU486, please come to the next meeting of Magic Valley Citizens for Choice on May 7 at 7 p.m. in the CSI Desert Building, Room 113. JUDY HITCHCOCK
Twin Falls

Middle school will focus on kids

What is a middle school? The purpose of the middle school is to meet the needs of adolescents ages 10 to 14 by providing a special environment which better insures a positive experience during these school years.

The middle school focuses on the social, intellectual and physical needs of the youngsters. It provides a transition from the elementary school and prepares students to move into the high school.

The middle school is more student-centered like the elementary and less like the "mini-high school" which is common of the typical junior high school. Some of the concepts which are used to implement middle school include team teaching, interdisciplinary planning, teacher advisory, broad (non-competitive) participation in activities and block scheduling which fit into the idea of transition.

During this school year, there has been an action team comprised of parents, teachers and administrators examining the literature and research about the middle school.

After considerable thought and examination, the consensus of the action team is: middle school concepts are desirable for the students of Twin Falls.

In order to give a broad base of understanding, the district has provided over 70 parents and teachers the opportunity to visit middle schools in Idaho and attend conferences which focus on middle-level education.

Recently, all the people who made visits or served on the team met and identified the elements which they had observed during their visits or conferences and determined that middle-level education should be examined in greater depth for implementation in Twin Falls.

The plans for next year are to offer a college course in the Twin Falls area which would deal with the middle-level concepts, bring in consultants who are experts in the various components of the middle schools and provide inservice educations for the teachers and parents.

These tasks will be accomplished by committees created to help in determining the course and direction for middle-level education in the Twin Falls School District.

The goal is to have a comprehensive middle school plan in place when the new Twin Falls High School is opened.
DALE THORNBERY
Chairperson
School District 411
Middle Schools Action Team
Twin Falls

Looking for Idaho postcards

I collect postcards from all over the United States and would like to obtain cards from all of the 50 states. I only have a few from your beautiful state of Idaho.

I would like your readers to help me complete my collection. If any of your readers could send me a card from your area, it will be greatly appreciated.

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Special thanks to Valley Board

The Valley School Board in District No. 262 deserves our gratitude for their time and effort given to our district.

Throughout the school year, our board has arranged for the school employees to share ideas and attend motivating and teaching inservices and have given us such affirmation and support.

It is apparent that our school board, faculty and community are working together in a trusting, open relationship for the benefit of our children.

ROSE CRIDER
Eden

Seniors should stop Medicare cut

I wish to urge all senior citizens to protect the future you have earned. Stop the \$23 billion Medicare cut.

In the most recent attack, Congress slashed Medicare by almost \$32 billion. Most seniors will be affected by the 1990 cuts like:

Your deductible will increase from \$75 to \$100 (a \$25 hike).

Your monthly premium will rise from \$28.60 to \$36.10 by 1995.

Payments to the hospitals and the physicians will be slashed by almost \$32 billion.

It is already difficult for many senior citizens to find a doctor who will accept Medicare.

It's not right that Congress selected the senior citizen to carry the greatest share of the budget cuts.

In 1990, they tried to balance the budget on the backs of the senior citizens and even then they did not balance it.

Many programs, even the most wasteful, received funding.

We seniors do not mind making sacrifices as long as everyone shares the burden.

The Medicare cut burden was not shared equally — starting with Congress who did not cut a dime from their own \$120,800 a year salaries.

In early 1990, Congressman Rostenkowski produced a proposal to balance the budget.

He wants to cancel your 1991 Social Security cost of living adjustment. That is why we must act now and show Congress and President Bush how we feel about additional unfair cuts in Medicare and Social Security benefits in 1991.

You are going to do it yourself or it will not get done. Show Congress how seniors feel about Key Social Security and Medicare issues.

Petitions, phone calls, letters, personal visits, postcards and mailgrams to Congress will do the trick.
L.P. MURRAY
Burley

Proponents say school bond issue is best answer to overcrowding

The school bond proposal which School District No. 411 patrons will vote on May 21 came to fruition due to a number of factors. One of the major factors influencing the citizens committee's decision to bring forth this proposal was the fact that the school district's facilities are currently at capacity and even exceed the optimal level. Twin Falls shows signs of growth in the future. The bond proposal is the best solution to the needs of the school district for years to come.

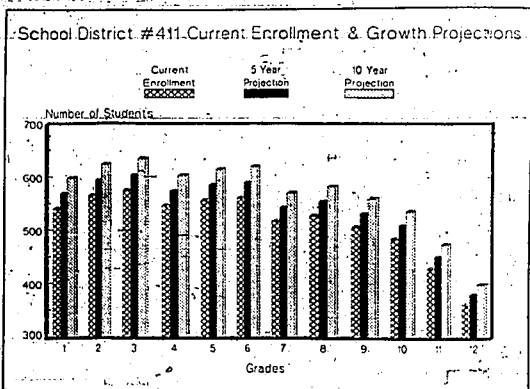
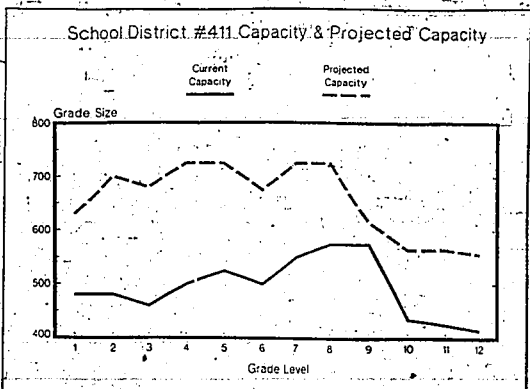
Tom Ashenbrenner and Jeff Harris
Reader comment

Are we really at capacity now? In almost all situations, the answer is yes. Due to current enrollment, space used for things such as vocal and orchestra programs at the elementary level has been markedly reduced or eliminated. Special education programs have placed additional demands upon existing facilities. Some of the instructional areas do not meet recommended accreditation standards. Also, several resource classrooms at the elementary level are presently housed in regular classrooms. These classrooms are housing two teachers, plus their students during the regular school day.

With the introduction of counseling programs, utilization of a variety of areas for counseling centers has resulted. Many of these areas are shared with other programs and do not always allow for group counseling or private counseling.

Lastly, space is limited for things such as computer labs and staff preparation. Nursing offices and sick rooms in some cases are used as storage rooms or offices.

At the junior high and high school facilities, vocational education curriculum trends are evolving toward high technology. Lack of space and flexibility of existing building structures impede this process. Currently, there are five teachers at the high school who do not



1. The 5- and 10-year growth projections are based on a 1 percent growth rate as shown in the chart at right.
2. Current capacity figures, at left, are based on a student-per-classroom ratio of 20-to-1 in grades one through four and a ratio of 25-to-1 in grades five through 12.
3. There are currently 10 temporary portable classrooms in use in the elementary schools. These portable classrooms are included in the current capacity figures. The new capacity projections do not include the use of portable classrooms.

have their own classrooms. Please refer to the graphs which will help with visualizing current capacities per grade. The graphs help quantify this context. Next, what will take place in the future?

The task of projecting growth in the school district is a difficult one. There is no completely accurate method of predicting growth, and certainly, there are no guarantees in the area of future enrollment projections. The Long-Range Planning Committee, however, is confident that there will be a steady population increase in Twin Falls over the next 10 years. Studies on economic development trends from the Department of Commerce, Department of Labor, city of Twin Falls, Idaho Power and the Chamber of Commerce all showed steady growth in Twin Falls. Information on birth rates from the state Department of Education was also studied, as well as geographical housing trends from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The data from these and other sources showed that a 1 to 2 percent annual growth rate was the best estimate to use for future school district facilities planning.

After studying the enrollment and growth figures on the accompanying graph, the Long-Range Planning Committee quickly realized the need for flexibility in any facilities proposal. There is an obvious need for more classroom space in all grades. Although the current 12th grade class is the smallest in recent years, it will soon be above current capacity when the large elementary grades move through the system. The current bond proposal meets our future growth needs at all levels. By adding capacity for 2,000 new students for the district at the high school level and by moving to a sixth through eighth grade middle school system, the current proposal creates additional space in all grades.

Tom Ashenbrenner and Jeff Harris are members of the Twin Falls School District's Long-Range Planning Committee. Their article is one of an ongoing series on the proposed bond issue May 21.

There's a certain mystery to the homeless when job ads abound

SEATTLE— On Broadway, near the corner of Denny Way, you can get panhandle robbery. Here is how it works.

One of the homeless has rigged a stick with a cup in the fork of the stick. As people walk by on that busy street, the stick comes up and into their path, the cup jingling with coins.

The robotic cup allows the man at the other end to continue reclining against the brick wall, and at the same time a passerby can be nailed for a few pennies or a quarter without the panhandler rising.

A block away, a man spreads a small blanket on the sidewalk and boggles in the sunlight, a pile of coins

James F. Vesely

in front of him.

Pedestrians sometimes toss a few pennies or a nickel onto the pile. I hand him a dollar, and he folds it into his pocket instead of adding it to the pile. Here is a man who understands marketing.

Are these guys panhandling bums, or are they the homeless? You know the homeless; they are the victims of Reagan and Bush, the people cast out of little cottages by corrupt S&Ls and by those who seem to vote Republican. That's the assumption underlying much of the rhetoric about the street

people of Broadway.

One thing the homeless are good at is handing out gull. Somebody is at fault for the fix I am in, they say, and you folks walking down the street better cough up some loose change or you're just as bad as the rest of them.

And yet there remains the mystery of the homeless and the unwanted job. The man on Broadway is a Robot is gazing down the street and eyeballing his next cash customer, there are three pages of help-wanted ads in the newspaper.

Most of the jobs are out of reach of the homeless, unless they are archaic. The man on Broadway is a Robot is gazing down the street and eyeballing his next cash customer, there are three pages of help-wanted ads in the newspaper.

for someone who is down on his luck but ready to put in a day's work. With less than a dollar's worth of change and working a pay telephone, I was able to find three genuine job prospects in about a half-hour. I'm new here, and I don't know the city. But the day I was looking I could have had a chance at these jobs:

Gas station attendant at \$5 an hour. "No experience necessary, but we expect you to work."

Regular hours, but if you want the job better hurry, some other guy is here already. Dog bather and groomer, \$5 an hour. "We've had... some calls but so far, the job's open. Some people say, 'All you pay is five

dollars?'"

But we would pay more with some experience, or you could get your experience here. We need somebody right away."

Janitor or day porter, beginning at \$6.25 an hour. "The hours are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. No, no experience necessary but you have to be willing to work, because we are going to be in there the next morning checking on dust and dirt."

"A day porter is the daytime emergency crew to clean a place in a hurry. Most of our people work nights, and many have two jobs."

"Most are men. Some jobs pay \$6.50 an hour."

Right now we are looking to fill 15 to 30 openings. Most of our people have been with us a long time, but

there's always 10 to 15 percent turnover."

Even brand new in town, I think I could have hustled myself a job.

And if I worked two jobs—say, dog grooming and janitor, my income would go from zero to \$450 a week.

Being without a job is no joke. Those who need help should be able to get it. But many people walking down Broadway look at the faces of those sitting on the sidewalk and wonder what would happen if they suddenly found themselves out of work, too.

I'd get a job. Wouldn't you?"

James F. Vesely joined The Seattle Times' staff last month as associate editorial-page editor.

Sawtooth National Forest needs to be independent

I have a special love for Sawtooth Country, the Upper Salmon River country. So do many others. It is the most heavily used chunk of public land in Idaho. I call it the "Heart of Idaho" to denote not only its location but the place it holds in the collective body of people and history called Idaho.

Most of it is managed by the Sawtooth National Forest, headquartered in Twin Falls. I have watched closely for five years now the daily and yearly stewardship that forest is giving the Heart of Idaho. It is a scandal, and I can't help but watch it happen without some plain talk.

The last straw is the Sawtooth Forest's recent "1991 Report to Shareholders." This lengthy document purports to tell the forest's users all the specific projects and programs, big and small, the forest has planned in 1991. It's all there, that is, except the single thing that makes the Sawtooth Forest faces—its travel plan revision. The conflicts between motorized and non-motorized users of Sawtooth Country, which the Sawtooth Forest calls its Northern Division, are

Pat Ford

intense and widespread. For over two years now, the forest has had a travel plan revision going on. Idaho citizens from both sides have invested hundreds of hours of field work, meeting attendance, analysis and writing.

In those two years, the forest has stopped, restarted, reshuffled and restopped its travel plan process more times than I can count. What began as a major fight between motorized and non-motorized users is now, largely thanks to this handling, the most bitterly polarized public land dispute in southern Idaho. Now comes the 1991 Report to Shareholders—the forest's action plan for this year. There is not a single word, not a single mention of the Sawtooth Travel Plan. It is as if the INEL put out an activity report that did not mention nuclear waste, as if Gov. Anderson delivered a 1991 budget plan that didn't include public education.

The Sawtooth Forest is using the same strategy of childish avoidance—ignore the travel plan; maybe it will go

away. Their catalog of management failure has many other entries. There was the Don Orman fiasco, where the forest fled the regional forester in Ogden played one of their rangers like a worm on a hook. The gem of Sawtooth Country—the Sawtooth National Recreation Area—used to be a largely independent unit of the Sawtooth Forest; now it can't stretch an inch without permission from Twin Falls.

For seven years, the Sawtooth Forest stood and watched at SNRA backcountry rangers patrolling 600,000 acres of the heaviest-used wild country in Idaho divided from eight to 20 a few hours' work by Idaho conservationists last year, followed by an equal amount by Richard Stallings, got \$30,000 added to the Sawtooth's budget. The forest could have done it anytime with a few phone calls, but ground-level recreation management is not a high priority on Idaho's top recreation forest list. SNRA does it even have a full-time wildlife biologist. One biologist must cover the

SNRA plus the Ketchum and Fairfield Ranger Districts. Why doesn't the forest do something to change this? Well, there are "hiring limits" and "funding constraints." Translation: There is complete indifference.

I am, of course, being simplistic. Good things happen on the Sawtooth Forest because many good people work for the forest. But not enough, and none of them get good leadership.

The avoidance, neglect and simple incompetence has got to end. The Sawtooth Forest needs a new supervisor. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area needs complete independence from Twin Falls. The Sawtooth Forest budget needs to go on the ground—not on top of desks, Congressman Stallings, Sen. Symms, Sen. Craig, Gov. Anderson, Regional Forester Reynolds: Help. Please.

Pat Ford is a Boise free-lance writer and former head of the Idaho Conservation League. This article originally appeared in the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

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Accuse

Continued from A1
 recovery. "A miracle," she whispered, talking in the family's house trailer about the son she's watched and prayed over for 3,000 days.
 Still, she took no pleasure in the jailing of the man her son accused.
 "Because it's kin, it hurts so deep," Mrs. Holbrook said. "But I guess everything's not going to be like you want it."



Donnie Combs
 Charged with assaulting cousin Johnson said, "That wasn't 'til a couple days later."

Down at the Davidson County Courthouse, it was another busy day for those who deal with the things that don't turn out the way you want.

Escorted jail inmates wearing orange jumpsuits shuffled through the lobby. Folks waiting for hearings killed time, browsing through bulletin board notices of sheriff's auctions and the long criminal court docket.

In the court clerk's office, Donnie Combs' court-appointed lawyer, Bill Causey, was waiting for some records when a woman with bleached hair and bleached jeans entered, a former client.

"What was she doing in the courthouse again, he asked — three times this week and it was only Thursday. Assault, she said. She'd kicked some man during a melee, "and I had my cowboy boots on."

Among some folks in this region of small farms and furniture factories, there's a "wild West mentality," a courthouse worker commented, just as in other rural places with hard-scrabble pockets of low education and break-even income.

"They don't think about the consequences," said Causey, a prosecutor until entering private practice six months ago.

Nodding toward District Court, he said, "Monday's assault day over there. Husbands assaulting wives, boyfriends assaulting girlfriends, family members, brothers ... And that's what this case would have been, had Conley not lapsed into a coma for eight years."

At trial, still months off, he'll call some experts to testify.
 "Did alcohol use have any effects on his injury? Drugs? Previous fights he might have been in? Previous head injuries?"

Whatever the cause, Combs, 37, will claim self-defense: that the "drunk assault" was really just another drunken fistfight, started by Conley.

"I'm not going to criticize Conley, but he's not the angel everybody's making him out to be," the lawyer said.

For 19 years, Jim Johnson worked his way up in the sheriff's department, and last December he assumed the top job. Three months later, the calls started coming in, about Davidson County's real-life Rip Van Winkle.

Calls from television's Sally Jessy Raphael and the tabloid show "Hard Copy." Calls from Italy. From Germany. From Australia.

But the call Johnson wishes he'd received would have come in 1982.

"If they'd have called when it happened, we'd have had the benefit of a crime scene," the sheriff said. As it is, no weapon — including the log Conley said he was clubbed with — has been found.

Detectives learned about the incident from one of Conley's brothers.

band tried to bring down his fever with a bath, but "he stiffened on us," she said.

"We didn't wait on an ambulance; we just loaded him into the station; we just asked and rushed him to a local hospital, she said. Transferred 20 miles north to Winston-Salem, her son was found to be gravely hurt.

He had brain stem damage, and surgeons removed part of his skull to relieve the pressure. "The doctor told me it'd been better if he'd just went on," Conley's mother recalled.

"I just told the doctor, 'The Good Lord doesn't see it that way, and I don't either.'"

Concealing the years made her think of Conley as a boy, "Quiet," she said, and too generous. He once gave away a new coat, a birthday present, she said, because a friend needed it. She thought of a younger Donnie, too. "I used to keep them children," she said, referring to her brother's two sons and daughter. "I practically raised them 'cause their mama and daddy was all the time separating ..."

But Conley's accusation has split the two families.

What started the cousins' fight that night? Mrs. Holbrook said Donnie and a girlfriend were arguing, according to Conley, and he tried to break it up.

"He told the cops that Donnie was drinking liquor and taking Quaaludes, whatever that is," she added.

"That's what liquor and dope'll do to you — make a different person out of you."

The family's tragic triumph is TV movie script come to life, and the Holbrooks have had offers for the film rights, one reportedly worth \$100,000. Mrs. Holbrook, who works the night shift in a nursing home and whose husband works at a furniture plant, said they could use the money. "It would be nice," she said.

After the fight, Donnie Combs said he slept in Conley's bedroom, where in the early morning, "I saw like a steam coming out of his mouth or nose."

Combs said it was he who ran the bath and carried Conley in to try to bring his fever down. When that didn't revive his cousin, he said, he wanted an ambulance called.

"Ain't nothing wrong with him. He's just got a hangover," Combs quoted Conley's father as saying.

It wasn't until the afternoon that Conley was taken to the hospital, according to Combs.

"He was my favorite, out of 'em all," Combs said of Conley, whose family he lived with, up to a year at a time, while growing up. "It was like a home away from home. It was like a mama and dad at times."

Other times, though, members of the family drank heavily, and fights were common, Combs said. Sometimes, Conley and his father went at each other, he said. "I was always belligerent." Conley became angrier when the beer ran out, in Combs' retelling of events: At one point, he said, Conley pushed him down and then, "He kicked me. Caught me right here," Combs said, indicating his left cheek.

Momentarily stunned, Combs said that when he came to, his cousin was beating him. They exchanged blows, Combs said, until John Holbrook appeared and helped Conley into the house.

What about Conley's statements? What about the log?

"They're telling him what to say," Combs said. "There wasn't any kick. ... I just don't think he'd come up with something out of the blue."

Outside Conley's bedroom, Glen Holbrook sometimes revs a big motorcycle, his brother's passion in the old days. Maybe, he says, the noisy reminder will hasten Conley's recovery.

Inside, a picture of a Harley-Davidson hangs among the mementos surrounding Conley's bed. With it are cards from well-wishing strangers, a horseshoe and a framed sampler that says "God Loves You." A muted television glow in a corner, the only sound in the room is the rhythmic grinding of Conley's teeth, something his mother says he can't help.

Effie Holbrook strokes her son's black hair, tries to turn his blank expression to a smile, tries to exercise his healing brain with talk.

She speaks of a mother's hopes. For Conley to walk and be — she lowers her voice — "maybe not normal, but about normal. He'll probably have a little disability, but as long as he's up and trying ..."

She turns to him and, speaking for him, adds: "And getting back to his motorcycles."

Then Conley speaks for himself. Eight years — unable to communicate, a visitor starts to ask, had to be — "Hell," he volunteers.

What does he want to do now? "Get out," he blurts, and goes on grinding his teeth.

Kurds

Continued from A1
 tion crew that was to follow.

The work began a day after the American commander of the allied relief effort, Lt. Gen. John L. Shalikashvili, met with Iraqi military officers in Zakho to tell them to keep Iraqi troops away from the new refugee camps.

In other developments Saturday:
 • Leaders of four Kurdish groups were in Baghdad for negotiations over ending their rebellion against Saddam, rebel sources said. The sources said the leaders had been reluctant to begin talks but felt compelled to do so because of the suffering of the Kurdish refugees.
 • Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, his mission accomplished, left Saudi Arabia to return to the U.S. Central Command's home base in Tampa, Fla. His departure officially ended the U.S. combat role in the Persian Gulf.

• Kuwait's prime minister named a new Cabinet, changing almost every key post and ousting four members of the royal family. The previous Cabinet had resigned on March 19 amid widespread popular complaints about delays in restoring essential services after the allies drove the Iraqis from the emirate.
 • For now, many of the Kurdish refugees want to stay where they are.
 • "Our important problem is Saddam's government — not the American camps," said Kawa Akrawi, 35, as he dug graves at the Cukura camp. Just yards away were 32 bodies wrapped in blankets and covered with swarms of flies.
 • "If Saddam is in the government, or one like him, we don't need food or clothing, we need our own area," he said.
 • "We don't have any belief in Saddam's system," said Ahmet Abdullah, 28, another refugee at the camp, where about 185,000 Iraqis are crowded into tents along a mountain ridge.
 • U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, who was in a congressional delegation visiting the camp Saturday, said he hoped that after receiving aid for several weeks, the refugees would move down to the new camps protected by the allies.
 • "That's the nice scenario," he said. "I don't know if it's going to work out that way."



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Magic Valley

Seniors don't want Symms to speak at graduation

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls High School seniors doesn't want to hear from Sen. Steve Symms at graduation next month.

"We feel that Steve Symms should be removed from the TFHS commencement exercises and replaced with a figure that cares about the youth of Idaho and their families," said a letter to the editor in the Thursday edition of the

Bruin News, the TFHS student newspaper.

But their request came too late to get another speaker for the May 31 commencement exercises, Principal Carl Snow was quoted as saying in an article in the Bruin News. Snow was unavailable for comment Friday.

The letter, signed by 14 seniors, said they objected to Symms' political tactics and his connections to business interests.

Symms was asked last November to speak at commencement after he sent a letter to Snow requesting that he

be the graduation speaker.

A call to Symms' Washington office Friday was not returned.

TFHS senior class officers who agreed to have Symms as their speaker, were railroaded into it, said senior W. Lane Startin.

But class president Ryan Courtney was quoted in the article urging students to ignore complaints about Symms.

Please see SYMMS/B3

For true love, look in the personals

It's Byron on a budget, romantic poetry in 25 Wordsworth.

The only true literature of love nowadays exists in personal ads.

And if you haven't already discovered it, some of the best reading in *The Times-News* can be found in Monday's classified section.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"Infectious giggler! 24 year old female, wants to meet practical joker male, 22 to 30 years old."

Singles bars are sleazy, AIDS is rampant and one American marriage in four ends up on "America's Funniest Videos." But personal ads preserve the gentility of courtship in the fine print.

"Lovable female teddy bear type looking for male teddy bear type, age 20-30. Must love teddy bear cubs and everything that goes with them."

There are no jerks, drunks, liars, wimps, cuckolds, brazen hussies or two-timing, four-flushers here, only straight-shooting, clear-eyed, reasonably bright girls of your dreams and Mr. Writes.

"Single lady, 48, 5-7, heavy set, looking for a younger Mr. Right who loves dancing, playing pool, fishing, camping, drug free, honest, romantic, truthful. Photo."

These are people who never eat crackers in bed, who hang undergarments on the shower curtain rod and never fall asleep in a Barcelona before 9 p.m.

"Queen-size lady looking for gentle giant. Clean cut. Affectionate, caring and intelligent. ... Prefer man 45+ with good morals, non-smoker and limited drinking."

Are they really out there? My neighbor Jack thinks so.

Jack is a shy guy, painfully so around women. He blushes when he walks through the foundations department at Sears. Averts his eyes from the lingerie ads in the Spiegel catalogue. His younger brother even insists that Jack lined up a date for the senior prom and then paid him to go in his place at the last minute.

In short, Jack is to romance what Cliff Claven is to the Postal Service, and he has particular problems around very attractive women.

Time was when Jack had to fly somewhere, he'd hide out in the rest room to avoid the flight attendants as much as possible. Used to head for the basement when the Avon Lady came to the door. Valentine's Day for Jack was like the opening day of the kite season for Charlie Brown.

But one week shy of his 35th birthday, Jack screwed his courage up to the sticking point and put a personal ad in a newspaper in California.

"SWM, thirtysomething, seeks SWF, thirtysomething else. Enjoys quiet nights at home, stamp-collecting, bee-keeping, Ray Coniff records, and watching sunsets. P.S. I can't dance."

He found an answer in the same paper three days later:

"SWF, old enough to know better, seeks quiet, bookish, reserved gentleman past the age of consent. No drinking, no smoking, no drugs, no motorcycles, no rap music, no rap sheet, no roller-coasting, no roller-blading, no hot-dog skinning, no hang-gliding, no bunji diving, no snorkeling, no whining and no wife. No kidding, P.S. can't dance either."

Jack and Karen still can't dance after 10 years together, but they're working on it.

"Modern day traveler thru the land of Oz, seeks male companion age 30-35 with scarecrow's brain, tin man's heart & lion's courage, for a romantic detour down the yellow-brick road. If you like munchkins, rainbows, good witches and happy endings, write to me."

Steve Crump is *The Times-News's* city editor.

Where there's fire, there's smoke - and choke

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The expanding grass-seed industry in southern Idaho has become a burning issue among some state environmental experts.

"You have these beautiful expansive views in the Magic Valley now," said Casey Meredith, air quality compliance officer with the Air Quality Bureau in Boise, "but clear days will be rare when all those new grass-seed growers begin burning their fields."

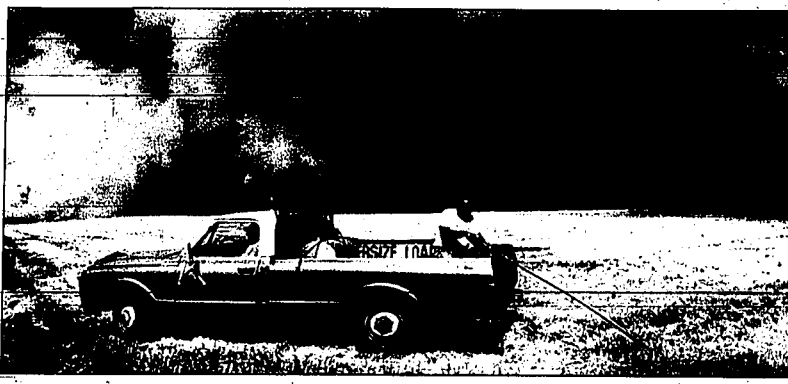
Meredith noted that seed people appear to be downplaying the effect of seed burning.

"That worries me," he said. "Your air circulates in the Magic Valley and doesn't move out until there is a big front, and you have a lot to lose."

Meredith said his department has not yet decided how to respond to what he calls "the threat" of grass-seed company expansion into the Snake River Plain.

Grass seed is considered a good cash crop. The Jacklin Seed Company has previously reported seeking 20,000 acres in grass-seed contracts with southern Idaho farmers, though company personnel were unavailable to comment on Magic Valley operations Friday.

Mike McMaisters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environ-



Northwest grass growers ignite a field of Kentucky bluegrass while smoke from a burn billows in the background. Environmentalists argue grass-seed burning is polluting the air.

ment in Twin Falls, sees the grass-seed industry moving into southern Idaho because of problems in northern areas of the state.

"A lot of the grass-seed production is being relocated from northern Idaho because of public pressure," he said, "and this area is ideal to move into for production, with great soil and irrigation water."

Please see SMOKE/B2

Planners drop idea of sending 9th-graders to high school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prospect of sending ninth-graders to a "mega high school" no longer seems to bother Twin Falls School District planners.

"But it was a big concern last fall. In fact, the district considered a ninth-grade center — a key component of a \$9.5 million school bond proposal that was withdrawn by the Twin Falls School Board in December — a more attractive option than putting 500 freshmen in an expanded high school with more than 1,500 sophomores, juniors and seniors.


"A school of that size promotes a system that is much more depersonalized, as students get lost in the crowd" or "slip between the cracks," because the mammoth nature of the crowd precludes the possibility of providing personal attention to the single student," the district said in a prepared statement last September.

But a new \$20 million proposal that will go before the voters May 21 hinges on sending ninth-graders to a new high school that will be much larger than the existing Twin Falls High School.

The district says the difference is the site of the proposed high school.

It would be built on 70 acres the district owns near the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, with enough room to accommodate 2,000 students or more.

That's much different than trying to expand the current high school, hemmed in



Schools of tomorrow

on all sides by residential neighborhoods, to accommodate the freshmen, said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

The new high school could have a separate wing for ninth-graders where they would take core classes such as math, English, social studies and science, he said.

And the district would hire additional counselors who would help smooth the ninth-graders' transition to high school, Donich said.

In addition to building a new high school, the plan would turn the existing high school and O'Leary Junior High into middle schools and make Robert Stuart Junior High an elementary school.

The School Board shielded the earlier proposal, built around a plan to change Stuart into a ninth-grade-only school, build a middle school and expand the high school, after it ran into public opposition. But community sentiment toward the one-big-high school option is unclear.

Last summer, a long-range planning committee that came up with the original proposal polled Twin Falls residents on various options for dealing with overcrowding in the city's schools, but it didn't ask how they felt about a single, big high school.

In the survey, to which 900 people responded; 337 or 43 percent favored keeping the current Twin Falls High and adding on to it while 461 or 57 percent were against the idea.

In the same poll, 559 respondents or 71 percent said they wanted a second high school, while 234 or 29 percent said they did not.

The two high-school option was rejected by that committee, and again by the planners who put together the current proposal. The current plan would postpone construction of a second high school in Twin Falls

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Blaine County to look at new ordinance despite lawsuits

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Despite threats of lawsuits, a controversial ordinance that regulates how close homes can be built to waterways will go before the Blaine County commissioners next month for their review.

Modifications in the language of an amendment to the floodplain ordinance calmed many farmers and ranchers in the Silver Creek area, but left property owners along the Big Wood River up in arms.

They showed up at the Planning and Zoning Commission's work session late last week.

"I'm angry to be here again," said Lita West, owner of property along the Big Wood whose attempts to build a residence have been curtailed for months while a building moratorium has been in effect.

In an embittered tone, West told the zoning commission it would have to prove to her the riparian management zone, with its 75-foot setback on the Big Wood, is more

beneficial to the river than sod and rose bushes.

She told commissioners if the ordinance passes and county officials visit her property to measure the diameter of the trees she chooses to remove or to see whether she planted daffodils or netles, they would need a search warrant.

West asked if the county would deny her the right to display her collection of 70 pink flamingo statues.

After the work session, the zoning commission accepted the revamped amendment, which changes the classification of Silver Creek from a Class 1 to a Class 2 stream, decreasing the building setback requirement from 75 feet to 50 feet.

Bona fide agricultural operations no longer have to maintain a riparian management zone, unless a residential dwelling is built.

While many opponents to the measure said they felt the only appropriate thing to do would be to kill the amendment altogether,

Please see ORDINANCE/B2

Zane's

germs

By Carol
Times-News
writer

When I was a kid, I used to go to Zane's. I remember the smell of the old-fashioned soap, the sound of the jukebox, and the feeling of being in a place that was truly special.

All that was gone when the mall opened. Zane's was an empty shell, a relic of a bygone era. I was an outside display case, a museum piece.

In court documents, the terms "Zane's" and "Zane's" were used interchangeably. It was a confusing mess.

Zane's violated the clause in the lease that prohibited the use of the space for retail sales, liquor, or other activities.

Zane's Twin Falls manager Cliff West didn't return phone calls. The Times-News placed on the company's files in the office Thursday. Friday, the three other Magic Valley Mall

Idaho is losing young, gaining old, expert says

The Times-News

According to the 1990 Census, Idaho's population increased 10.6 percent between 1980 and 1990, but the numbers in the state's rural areas continued their long decline while the bulk of the state's growth came in Ada, Canyon, Kootenai and Bonneville counties.

Paul Zelus, a demographer, is director for the Center of Business Research and Services at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He talked last week about Idaho's population trends and the future of the Magic Valley in the next 10 years.

Q&A

Q. What do the Census Bureau's numbers tell you about what's happening to Idaho?

A. "They tell me that while Idaho is growing, we are continuing to lose our young people.

There is a net loss of people 18 to 30 years old, and a net gain in the number of older, pre-retirement people."

"When you see that all of the major cities in Idaho are growing, the tendency is to believe that young people are moving off the farm and into town. That's not true. They're leaving the state."

Q. Why are they leaving and where are they going?
A. "Some of them are going to college,

some are going to military service and in this area many of them leave on (Mormon) missions.

Some of these young people return to Idaho, some temporarily, and many of them don't.

"It looks to me as if we're exporting a substantial number of our young people in southern Idaho to the Wasatch Front (the Salt Lake-Ogden-Provo area of Utah). And although I don't have the data for the Panhandle, I suspect that Spokane, Seattle and Portland serve as magnets for

Please see CENSUS/B4

Obituaries	B2
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World	B6



Smoke

Continued from B1

In the northwest, in fact, grass-seed producers, singled by the ill will of their smoke-hating neighbors, are hoping to improve their public image this year by making voluntary reductions in field burning. After the Idaho Legislature quashed three bills to cut back on field burning, growers volunteered to reduce burning by 20 percent.

"The farmers say, 'We know we've got to do something to survive,'" Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co. in northern Idaho, told The Associated Press. "There will be some really tough years down the road."

"Some smoke is generated from field fires now, but I anticipate we will see more smoke this summer and next summer as the grass-seed industry develops more acres," said Mc-Masters of the situation in the Magic Valley. "Unless this is carefully managed, it could create a fairly significant air quality problem."

Grass-seed producers burn fields to stimulate plants into a reproductive phase. The fire also rids fields of stubble, disease and bugs. Mechanical methods of gathering seed and the chemicals needed to control pests are less effective and more expensive than burning.

"Farmers are sensitive. They know if they don't reduce field burning, they're dead in the water," Jacklin said.

Farm folks and city dwellers have clashed over the value and cost of field burning for decades in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as the region continues to produce 95 percent of

the nation's grass-seed supply. Grass-seed growers burn their fields in the late summer and fall. In Idaho, the season starts Aug. 1 and goes until grass growers finish.

Respiratory ailments, sore throats and eyes that sting are common complaints during the field burning season.

"Smoke is an irritant," said Dr. Barton Adrian, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "Three years ago when Yellowstone burned, every asthmatic in Idaho was in here."

Adrian explained that field burning has not really been proven to cause trouble among asthmatics in this corner of the state.

"But there is the worry," he said, "and it would not surprise us to see this sort of thing tip off an asthma attack."

Myron Molnau, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho in Moscow, does not think the situation will get out of hand. "As the grass seed industry expands in the Magic Valley, the smoke level may go up a little," he said, "but it is not going to have a big impact overall."

Molnau explained that most materials are baled before they are burned in southern Idaho, which lessens the impact of the smoke to some extent.

"And we are projecting only about 23,000 acres maximum (for grass seed)," he said. "I wouldn't run out and buy any face filters."

Molnau is currently serving on the UT's Snake River Plain Agricultural Burning Study committee, a committee which will soon begin monitoring the air and gathering facts about it.

Meanwhile, — the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, a loosely knit farmers advocacy group, is trying to teach people about fire's role in grass production.

"Fire is a natural thing. There were forest fires before man was here. It's much the same for these grasses," Wayne Meyer of Rathdrum, president of the group, told The Associated Press.

"I'm sure there are some people out there affected by the smoke, and I feel sorry for those people. But on average, we only burn 16 days a year over probably a six-week period," Meyer said.

Jacklin said the tradeoff for cutting back on burning will be diminished yields and increased chemical use. Some day, growers may seek out new grassland in unrestricted states like Wyoming and the Dakotas, he said.

Currently, agricultural uses are protected from most field burning legislation.

"I haven't heard too much about any potential grass-seed burning problems in the Magic Valley so far," said Rep. Clinton Stennett, D-Ketchum, who serves on the environmental affairs committee. "A lot of people seem to think the prevailing winds in the Magic Valley will take care of the problem, but no one is sure."

Stennett adds, "I do know that the people in northern Idaho have been saying, 'You better watch it because you are going to have the problems we have.'"

Twin Falls man charged with assault

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A fight broke out and one person was arrested Friday night outside of a South Park business where people had gathered to watch the heavyweight boxing championship between George Foreman and Evander Holyfield.

Anthony Richard Naranjo, 406 Gardner Ave. No. 20, was charged

with aggravated assault and taken to the Twin Falls County jail.

At 8:45 p.m., Twin Falls police were called to South Park near Strength Incorporated, a business that manufactures weight-lifting equipment. Witnesses told police that two men had fought after one of them was razzed about paying to enter Strength Incorporated to watch the match.

When one man pinned the other on

the ground, an off-duty Jerome police officer on the scene warned that a third man had a knife, the police report said. Another off-duty Jerome police officer held the man around the neck to keep him from using it.

After the man with the knife was released, he fled the scene.

Twin Falls police picked up Naranjo at a nearby residence shortly thereafter.

Hill Air Force Base works to recover missile

HAMER (AP) — More than 40 personnel from Hill Air Force Base recovered three solid propellant missile boosters Saturday that were spilled in a truck crash two days earlier on Interstate 15. An Idaho State Police dispatcher said a recovery team from the

base left the Sage Junction Port of Entry with the missile components about 5:30 p.m. Saturday en route to the Ogden, Utah, area.

A cleanup crew from the base was expected to remain on the scene through Sunday, the dispatcher said.

A Minuteman III missile transporter crashed Thursday morning on Interstate 15 about 25 miles north of Idaho Falls. The missile components were being transported from Malheur Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., to Hill.

Ordinance

Continued from B1

Chairman John Gladics said the zoning commission's role is to take public comment and recommend an ordinance as originally requested by the county commissioners.

One of the major changes people objected to was the requirement that building lots with previously designated building envelopes — portions of the property already identified as buildable — must adhere to the stream setbacks.

Of 550 total lots along the Big Wood River, only 10 percent are undeveloped lots with previously designated building envelopes.

Of the 140 undeveloped lots, 80 have preapproved building envelopes, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Leonard Harris said.

Blaine County Planning Director, said property owners have a vested interest in purchasing their lots with building envelopes, and requiring them to obtain a conditional-use permit and abide by the setbacks is subjecting them to double jeopardy.

Silver Creek farmer Robert Gardner, a former Blaine County commissioner, said the county went through

a lot of trouble to get building envelopes preapproved to reduce paperwork burdens later.

"We didn't sign those permits with disappearing ink," Gardner said, encouraging the zoning commission to exclude lots with building envelopes from the ordinance requirements.

However, the zoning commission's recommendation calls for lots with building envelopes to conform to the setback requirements.

Slette also said the ordinance is discriminatory by excluding farmers and ranchers from the riparian regulations.

Another change to the amendment requires property owners to acquire the necessary state and federal permits before building on wetlands. The need for additional county regulations for wetlands was eliminated, as was a 25-foot buffer zone in the wetlands.

After incorporating many of the audience suggestions and editing the amendment, the zoning commission recommended forwarding the document to the county commissioners for their approval or denial.

Despite Slette's statement that the amended version is substantively different from the document presented

Thursday night, the zoning commission decided there was no need to present the document again before a public hearing at the zoning commission level.

The county commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance at 1:30 p.m. May 13 at the Blaine County Courthouse. This comes just one day before the building moratorium is due to expire.

Personnel from the county planning office, the prosecuting attorney, and zoning commissioners are fine tuning the changes. The revised amendment should be available to the public by mid-week.

Financial Directions



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Which grew faster? Look how \$10,000 would have grown in annuity purchased on January 1, 1981, as opposed to \$10,000 in an equity investment that behaved exactly like the Dow Jones Industrial Average during the Reagan ball market:

Annual Rate	End of Year	Dow Jones Industrial Average
\$11,222	1981	\$ 9,284
12,630	1982	10,919
14,196	1983	13,293
15,934	1984	12,569
17,872	1985	16,037
19,964	1986	20,341
21,989	1987	20,193
24,157	1989	22,715

The values in this table assume no withdrawal. Also, the equity value diverges considerably from the Dow Jones Industrial Average during the last two years of the period shown. The equity value is based on the Dow Jones Industrial Average as of 12/31/89. The equity value is based on the Dow Jones Industrial Average as of 12/31/89. The equity value is based on the Dow Jones Industrial Average as of 12/31/89.

Sure, equity based investments can grow very quickly. But their values can fall just as quickly, too (remember the crash of '87?). And how do you know which investment will gain and which will lose? Choose wrong, and you could endanger your whole financial future.

What's more, the initial and annual fees and charges for these investments are quite high, cutting into your gains. And those gains, unless sheltered in an IRA or other such plans, are fully taxable, as soon as you earn them, as ordinary income.

Annuitants, by contrast, guarantee the safety of your paid-in premiums, guarantee that your money will grow, and guarantee a competitive current interest rate on the investment for the calendar year no matter what happens on Wall Street. Your cash accumulates tax-deferred until withdrawal. And there are no front-end or annual fees or charges to dilute the growth of your money. Still not convinced?

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PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. 524 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho Telephone 734-5454 for a convenient appointment. James R. Love, CFP® is a Certified Financial Planner and a member of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Services

Aldo J. Juarez, of Wendell, vigil service 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lola Elizabeth Andrews, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Monday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Max Shoen, of Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary).

Leslie S. Tews, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Central Presbyterian Church, 3200 Ninth Ave. E. (White Mortuary).

Gordon Willard Drago, of Hager-

man, 2 p.m. Monday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Phillip Darrell Koonce, of Bliss, 7 p.m. Monday, Southern Baptist Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

John E. Mills

GLENN'S FERRY — John Earl Mills, 81, of Glens Ferry, died Thursday, April 18, 1991, at a Boise hospital of pneumonia.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

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School

Continued from B1

for at least 15 years.

The district estimates it would take \$1.6 million more each year to run a second high school, including \$400,000 for 15 new teaching periods.

Donicht said the district could not afford the added expense without raising taxes.

The district's population projections, compiled with the help of local demographers and taking into account economic trends, predict Twin Falls could have 2,500 high school students soon after the turn of the century.

But a single new high school might be able to accommodate them, Donicht said.

At any given time of the school day, some students would be attending college-level or vocational classes at CSI. And high school teachers without designated classrooms could use rooms left empty by other teachers during their preparation periods.

Moreover, the new high school would be built so that it could easily be expanded.

Of the administrators of large Idaho high schools contacted by The Times-News, there was general agreement that schools in the range of 1,000 students offer a better learning atmosphere than schools twice that size.

But Jim Murgotio, assistant principal of Meridian High School, and Tom Thomas, assistant principal at Boise's Borah High School, said ninth-graders are better off in high schools than in junior high.

"I don't think it's a bad idea to be here and fit in better socially," said Murgotio, whose school has a grade 9-through-12 enrollment of 1,900.

Thomas, whose school has 1,576 students in grades 10 through 12, said some students get lost in any school class size is a bigger factor, he said.

Schools with smaller enrollments can have bigger class sizes than schools — with — large — enrollments. Class sizes at Meridian High average just under 24 students, while Stuart — with an enrollment one-third as big — averages just over 24 students per classroom.

The new Twin Falls High School would not necessarily have smaller classes, even though more classrooms would be available. The district would have to hire more teachers in order to "shrink" class sizes.

It's up to the Idaho Legislature to provide enough money so that the districts can hire more teachers and lower class sizes, Donicht said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Warren Bates, Ralph Snyder, Donna Holloway and Geraldina Cranston, all of Twin Falls; Norka Albarran of Pinedale; Beatrice Butcher Jerome, Beverly Holde-

man, Eugene Malone of Murtagh and Eric Gushee of Gooding.

Released

Jeanette Hepworth and son, Robert Lancaster Sr. and David Chen, all of Twin Falls; Joann Pruffell of

Laughter and James Jucker, all of Gooding; Tolomeo Scardali and son of Rupert; Ana Avelar and son of Wendell; Heidi Miller of Kimberly; and Adena Fields of Castletown.

Deaths

Daughters were born to Michael and GERALYN Cranston, to Randy and Valerie Roth, and to Rick and Donna Hol-

loway, all of Twin Falls; and to Wayne and Beverly Holde-

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Obituaries

Maria Silva

TWIN FALLS — Maria Silva, 58, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, April 18, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

She was born March 9, 1933, in Mexico, the daughter of Ignacio and Albina Gonzales. She grew up in Mexico and moved to Arizona in 1952. For the past 35 years, she was a migrant worker in the Magic Valley, employed also at the Green Giant Co. until four years ago. She married Julian Silva in 1950 in Mexico. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; eight sons, Julio, Juan, Richard, George, Alfredo, and Jaime; all of Twin Falls; Robert of Arizona; and Ignacio of Boise, a daughter, Gloria Silva of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ignacio Gonzales and Adam Gonzales, both of Mexico; a sister, Gloria Quinoz, also of Mexi-

co; and 20 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Jaime Luis, and a brother.

A prayer vigil will take place Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of the vigil service.

Nellie W. Manning

GLENN'S FERRY — Nellie W. Manning, a Wendell resident, formerly of Glens Ferry, died Thursday, April 18, 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born June 7, 1916, in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Fred and Agnes Watson Woolles. Nellie moved with her parents to Great Falls, Montana, at an early age and then on to Glens

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Ferry where she attended school. She married Paul Manning on June 7, 1933, in Glens Ferry. They lived there and she worked as a waitress at the Hanson Cafe for 13 years.

Mr. Manning died in 1977 and she had recently made her home in Wendell and Gooding.

Survivors include two sisters, Margaret Eggers of Glens Ferry and Jean Howard of Wendell and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry by Rev. Edwin Aker. Burial will follow at the Glen Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday at Humphreys Chapel in Glens Ferry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Roberta Reynolds
Fred L. Cogburn
John M. Head
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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar, or Fernando's burrito, mexi-cali corn or refried beans, dinner roll, applesauce, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Nacho bar, or Turkey pot pie with baking powder biscuit, green beans or corn chowder, green peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or French toast sticks, hashbrowns, seasoned pork patty, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Italian spaghetti, tossed salad or peas, garlic bread, peaches or applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Pocket ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup or potato salad, fruit cup or pineapple, cookie and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, peach cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza with pork, green salad, pineapple slices and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pocket sandwich, later tots, buttered cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Weiner wraps, tomato soup, corn chowder and milk.
 Friday: Oven-fried chicken, rolls, potato salad, orange slices and milk.

BURLY
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served everyday.
 Monday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.
 Tuesday: Cereal and french toast sticks.
 Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Thursday: Turkey pocket sandwich, later tots.
 Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich, tartar sauce, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, mixed fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Friday: Mini corn dogs, later tots, buttered corn, chery crisp and chocolate milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with burrito, or Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, peas, french bread, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with french dip sandwich, or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, later tots, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich, or Baked potato special with turkey gravy and cheese or ham and cheese, fruit cobbler, roll and nut salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with miniburgers, or Chik niks, potato wedges, chilled pineapple roll, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.
 Friday: District faculty meeting, no school.

Symms

Continued from B1
 "We should be proud to have a U.S. senator at graduation, even though people don't agree with him," Courtney said.
 Class officers should have had a chance to make their own selection, said Startin, who said he may wear Richard Stallings campaign buttons at graduation.
 Stallings, a four-term Democratic U.S. representative, is widely regarded as Symms most likely challenger for re-election next year.
 "Some students have bumper stickers that read 'America, forgive us for our Symms,'" Startin said.
 Symms has a poor voting record on issues that are important to seniors, such as AIDS research, the Clean Air Act amendment and abortion, Startin said.
 The seniors are not targeting Symms because he is a Republican, Startin said.
 They would not have objected to other leading Republicans in state and national politics.
 "The populist commitment of a (Gov.) Cecil Andrus, the unquestionable integrity of a Richard Stallings or the can-do attitude of a (Congressman) Larry LaBacco would be excellent catalysts for a successful commencement," the letter says. "Steve Symms has none of these qualities."
 Senior Jon Vanauasdeln was quoted

ed in the Brain News article as saying: "Anyone voted as the 'stupidest man in Congress,'" as he was rated by Spy magazine in 1987; should not speak at graduation."
 Heather Artman, one of 12 valedictorians this year, told the Brain News that Symms will probably see seniors smoozing during his "fairly boring" speech.
 The Brain News letter and article have prompted few comments by students, Startin said. But the seniors will probably not press the issue any further, Startin said.
 "We said our piece and we'll just leave it at that," Startin said.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, later tots, celery, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato special: ham, turkey, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: School choice.
 Friday: District faculty meeting, no school.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: French toast.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Chicken burger.
 Tuesday: Burrito.
 Wednesday: Bolognese chicken.
 Thursday: Hamburger.
 Friday: Pizza.

DISTRICH
 Monday and Tuesday: Spring break, no school.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, mashed, green salad, crackers, fruit and milk.

FILER
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Hamburger.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza.
 Wednesday: Bolognese chicken.
 Thursday: Taco.
 Friday: Tuna Sandwiches.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
 Monday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, buttered corn, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chif's salad, wheat roll, peas and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Chili, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, maple bars and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad

bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Nachos with cheese, mixed vegetables, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue turkey on a bun, fries, peas, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hart shell taco, corn, applesauce, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Spanish noodles, peas and carrots, roll, turnover and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, blueberry muffin, apple slices and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Nachos with cheese, mixed vegetables, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
 Wednesday: Nachos with cheese, mixed vegetables, peas, green beans, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Fish nuggets.
 Friday: Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon knot and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Finger steaks, corn or peas, sliced peaches and whole wheat roll.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, green salad, pineapple and cranberry orange roll.
 Wednesday: Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon knot and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Enchilada, green beans, applesauce and peanut butter bar.
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit and raisin cup.

HANSEN
 Monday: Corn dog, sausage potatoes, buttered roll, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken, fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, peach half pie.
 Friday: Surf burger, later tots, lime Jell-O, fruit and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Chicken, fries, spaghetti, boris, salad bar, bread, cupcakes and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken glaziers, macaroni and cheese, green beans, salad bar, fresh grapes and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage

cheese, salad bar, bluffing peas, hot biscuit and milk.
 Friday: Minestrone soup, deli sandwich, french wedges, salad bar, strawberry Jell-O with strawberries and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato pinks, fruit turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco, celery and carrot sticks, fruit, spaghetti bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, hot sauce, corn, pineapple, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza, broccoli and cauliflower, fruit, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Oven-baked chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, buttered corn, coldlaw, biscuit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork chops, whipped potatoes, green beans, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.
 Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Friday: Scrambled eggs, toast and milk.
 Saturday: Cereal, blackberry pie and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Baked ham, baked potato, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, cake, ice cream with topping and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, cookies, peach and nut salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peas and milk.
 Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, maple bar, applesauce and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu is a choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger, line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Monday: French dip sandwich, as just, fries, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tempura vegetables, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Enchilada, green beans, Spanish rice, fruit turnover and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheddar sandwich, fries, fruit, banana bread and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Taco burger, potato sticks, cheese, currie pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, pineapple slice, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hog dog, sausage potatoes, peach beef, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, nuts, corn, green salad, peas and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or submarine sandwich,

fries, pickled, fruit cup and milk.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, carrot sticks, chilled peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, applesauce, tossed green salad and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, corn, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, salad, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft bean burrito, corn, later tots, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Little smokies and beans, bread, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Stew, crackers, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and milk.
 Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, toast and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, blackberry pie and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Baked ham, baked potato, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, cake, ice cream with topping and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, cookies, peach and nut salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peas and milk.
 Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, maple bar, applesauce and milk.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Sliced turkey, sausage potatoes,

fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Potato bar, fruit salad, tossed salad, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, bread sticks, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Stew, cornbread, Jell-O cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, spaghetti line or main line menu each day.
 Monday: Crispy burrito, later tots, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knot and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken, french fries, creamed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit Jell-O, cracked wheat roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, french apple, carrot sticks, cauliflower seeds and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cocktail, vanilla or chocolate pudding and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Chicken chunks, oven fries, hot roll, peas, fruit pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chif's salad, turkey and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Open menu, burrito, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
 Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Combo sandwich.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy.
 Thursday: Spaghetti.
 Friday: Hot dog.

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Magic Valley/West

State reports Castleford schools offer better programs than most

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The School District received high marks in a 10-year state Education Department accreditation evaluation recently.

"The report was very, very positive," Superintendent Henry Kilmer told trustees at the School Board's recent meeting. "There were many commendations and some recommendations of areas where we can improve."

The report stated that the Castleford School District offers more and better programs than most schools of its size.

Recommendations for improvement included moving science classes out of regular classrooms and into equipped science rooms; obtaining more periodicals for the library; increasing the librarian's time in the library; and continuing to work toward certifying the district's special

education teacher. Kilmer added that the current special ed teacher will be certified soon. The board discussed its proposed child protection policy "that pretty much mirrors state law," said Kilmer.

The policy requires any school employee who suspects child abuse to report their suspicions to the school principal. A report then will be made to the Health and Welfare Department within 24 hours.

The individual may report the suspected abuse directly to the state, but if this is done, school district policy requires that the principal also be told.

In reviewing the district's 1990-91 goals statement, it was reported that 95 percent of the goals had been completed.

Those goals included giving assistance to all students who are below a prescribed standard in reading and math; planning comprehensive voca-

tional and career exploration programs; implementing a new textbook replacement policy; and making heating and energy conservation repairs in the elementary school building.

Goals for the 1991-92 school year include doing a follow-up study of Castleford graduates for the past five years in order to determine the school's strengths and weaknesses; completing a sex-education curriculum using comments from both community and school staff members; expanding drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in all grades; upgrading the vo-ag building; and implementing a yearly replacement cycle for classroom furniture, library video/media equipment, computers, typewriters, etc.

The board voted to request that the Twin Falls County Fair Board schedule the 1992 fair before Labor Day.

Because many Castleford students

participate in 4-H and FFA fair activities and help in the school's concession booth during the fair, school begins two weeks before the fair and then is dismissed during fair week.

"It's like starting school twice," said Kilmer. The district would like to see an earlier fair so school in Castleford could start immediately after Labor Day and still get in the required number of school days.

Major repairs to be done at the school this summer include re-roofing the ag shop; renovating alarm systems; painting the gym interior and the lunch room exterior; repairing playground equipment and grounds; adding a boll system to the music room, gym and shop; and repairing the freezer roof.

In other business, The district will need to fill several positions that will open at the end of the current school year. It will need a first-grade teacher, a

high school librarian/counselor, a high school English/reading teacher, and a special education teacher's aide.

Trustee elections for Zones 4 and 5 will be held on May 21. Fred Schaefer will run for another term, but Don Graybeal has decided not to seek re-election. No other petitions have been filed.

Anyone interested in running must file a petition with the district by May 3.

The district thanked the many local businesses and organizations,

including the Castleford Men's Club and Castleford PTO, for their financial support of the school's Reading is Fundamental program. Because of their help, the district has distributed more than 1,000 books, free of cost, to Castleford students this year.

Two foreign exchange students, one from Norway and one from Brazil, will attend school at Castleford next year.

The board scheduled a special meeting for May 2 to work on next year's budget.

Census

Continued from B1
young people up there."

Q. What are the implications of that for Idaho?

A. The implications are serious, because it is going to have a real effect on how the state spends its money in the years to come.

"We're getting an older population, and that population is going to demand more from government services as they age."

That's going to increase the pressure on state government to take care of those priorities now and let other areas, such as schools and infrastructure, wait.

"An older population means that government is engaging in a kind of crisis management, because the needs of an older population keep growing."

Idaho is one of the few states that funds education almost entirely with state money, which is going to make it much harder for the state to maintain funding for education and still take care of all the demands that will be placed on it by an aging population.

"I use a wagon-train analogy. If you're busy warding off little party raids by the Indians, you don't have much time to form a strategy to win the war."

Q. More and more of southern Idaho's retail spending has been concentrated in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls in the last decade. Is that accelerating population loss in rural counties?

A. "No. Regional shopping malls don't cause population shifts. The shifts may occur because people move to town to have better access to medical care or for some other reason, but they don't move someplace because it's easier or cheaper to shop there."

"You have to be careful too about lumping Boise in with the other

three cities. Boise is a whole different case."

Q. How so?

A. "The sheer size of the city and of the metropolitan area, if you include Nampa and Caldwell, makes the Boise area a whole economy in itself. Ada County is a hot economy, and it's getting hotter. Boise has a population of about 150,000, and once you get to that level you get an economy that tends to drive itself."

"It's the same thing that happened in Salt Lake 20 years ago. Politically, economically, by any measure you choose, Ada County is going to be a much more dominant force in Idaho during the '90s than it was during the '80s."

Q. In contrast to Boise (which grew 23 percent between 1980 and 1990) and Idaho Falls (up 11 percent in 10 years), Twin Falls and Pocatello had relatively modest population growth in the last decade (5 percent and 1 percent, respectively). What's the outlook for those two cities?

A. "The outlook is for gradual growth, if those communities do some things to insure it. Diversification of the economy is vital. So is planning and efficiency of growth."

"Twin Falls is probably in a little better position to grow, all things being equal, than Pocatello, just because of the nature of the two economies. To use an investment language, I think Twin Falls' downside potential is less than Pocatello's, but Pocatello's upside potential is probably greater than Twin Falls'."

Q. What do you see for Blaine County in the next decade?

A. "Blaine County is unique. It's really its own economy, an island that isn't really related to the economies of surrounding counties. Blaine County's economy depends on recreation, and right now that

economy is driven by factors over which Blaine County doesn't have much control, like the real estate market in Southern California.

"Blaine County will continue to attract people with money to spend, but it needs to develop more economic diversity. Right now, there's very little economically they can do on their own."

Q. Do we see much hope for rural counties in Idaho?

A. "Definitely. With the Gen Communities program we're working with a number of towns on planning and development."

"I don't mean to single out some communities to the exclusion of

others, but Buhl is a good example of a community that had a vision of what it wanted to be and has been successful in achieving it. It doesn't happen by default; it takes work and it takes real planning."

"Small towns have to be willing to take a risk."

The reality of that kind of planning is that they're really high rollers, playing with high stakes. The future of the community depends on it."

"In some ways Idaho is in an enviable position because we haven't been hit as hard (by the farm shake-out of the mid-1980s and the current recession) in many places, such as the Midwest. West'll have time."

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She should also be bred only when she is in good health, free from any disease, as well as internal and external parasites. This is important for the puppies as well as for the dam. Contagious diseases and some parasites could be passed on from her to her litter. Consequently, a thorough physical examination is recommended before breeding. This should be scheduled for a few weeks before she is due to come into heat again.

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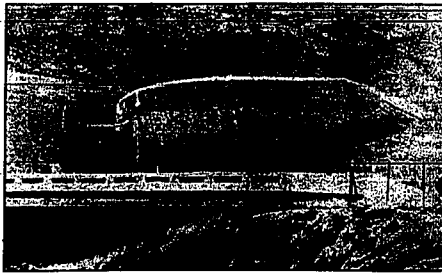
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Idaho/West

Hercules looks to new yacht for prestige

SALT LAKE CITY (AP). — Six hundred miles and several deserts away from the closest ocean, Hercules Inc. has just finished building a boat with a serious chance of winning the world's premier yacht-racing prize.

So what's come over this aerospace company in landlocked Utah more accustomed to missiles and rocket motors than seawater and spinners?



AP Laserphoto

A carbon fiber racing yacht built at Salt Lake City's Hercules Inc. is on its way to San Diego, structures under international America's Cup Class rules.

The difference, said one worker who spoke on condition of anonymity, is Hercules' use of "pre-impreg, or resin-impregnated graphite, on the entire hull."

"That's what Hercules is known for, and the difference with this boat is it's going to be lighter for the same stiffness as conventional boatbuilding materials. More energy from the sail is translated into speed, as opposed to energy absorbing in the hull," he said.

And faster? That remains to be seen.

"There's a lot of factors other than the hull — the crew and the sail for instance. The sail is the engine. But everyone's pretty confident and optimistic that it's going to win. We'll see what happens in the world's," he said.

The experience was an eye-opener for Hercules, although not its first dalliance in the sporting world.

The company captured America's 3 attention after supplying rudders for the yacht USA in the 1987 America's Cup in Perth, Australia.

Nearly a decade earlier, Hercules was commissioned by the British McLaren syndicate to manufacture

the chassis for its Formula one race car. Building an entire vessel from the ground up was quite a different matter.

"It was a challenge initially. I know that's one reason they got into it. It's a little different from our mainstay of activities," said Hercules spokesman Bill Hawksworth.

Now that it's been done, an association with the prestigious Cup is an attractive prospect for the defense contractor that began as an explosives plant in 1914.

"We didn't go out and solicit the business ... but we saw some opportunity to move into the America's Cup with a winning team and with some technologies that will be beneficial to the whole industry," said Max Moser of Hercules marketing and special projects.

"So when the next Cup rolls around we could very well be involved with it based on what the performance is going to be in San Diego. And that's very exciting for us," he said.

The project also has been a positive experience amid a series of layoffs that have left 500 Hercules workers jobless in recent months, due both to streamlining and the April 1 explosion of a Titan IV missile in California.

"Everybody that has been associated with the project is very up and very enthusiastic about it. Just being part of a winning team and having people involved, it's a company pride sort of thing and national pride," said Bob Randolph, Hercules vice president of composite structures.

The Hercules and America-3 groups achieved a certain synergy trying to meld two very different sets of craftsmen toward a common goal.

The aerospace technicians, accustomed to bureaucracy and pages of detailed procedures for each part to be made, asked questions constantly and needed direction. The America-3 crew, more at home in the free-wheeling environs of a boatyard, just wanted the work done, said one builder.

"The boat guys would say 'Hey, it doesn't matter. It's just a boat.' ... A very pricey one at that. Neither outfit will give an exact figure on the Utah boat, but Wolfe said Koch has put up about \$30 million in his campaign to wrest the Cup from San Diego's Dennis Connor.

Koch won the 1990 world championships with his maxi yacht Matador-2. His first bid for the America's Cup includes the Utah boat, the French-built USA2 used for training, and a third-vessel under construction at the Goetz Custom Yachts' boatyard in Bristol, R.I.

The Utah and French boats are entered in the world championships. All three eventually will be tested against each other to see which design performs best.

"We don't know yet what would have the advantage," Wolfe said.

Before saying goodbye to USA9 last week, the builders and crew made their feelings known, scrawling nicknames and messages on its cover.

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From there, the syndicate's ticket to triumph when the America's Cup gets under way in the same waters next spring.

"Of course it's going to win," said Steve Wilde, project manager for Hercules.

The hull was put together at the Freeport Center by dozens of Hercules employees and a crew of boat-builders from America-3. Forty miles away in Magna, the mast, keel and rudder were made at Hercules' Bacchus Works plant.

The primary component, graphite fiber, starts as polyacrylonitrile strings oxidized and carbonized into a building material as strong as super-strength steel but about 40 percent lighter than aluminum.

Weight-keel configurations and other characteristics are secreted closely guarded by the racing syndicates.

But the difference between Koch's USA9 and the other Cup hopefuls is aerospace technology, said America-3 spokeswoman Barbara Wolfe.

"It is revolutionary," Wolfe said. "It's the first time a boat has ever been built in an aerospace plant. We're just dying to get this boat on the water and see what happens."

Previous racing yachts have used graphite carbon fibers, and now all of the boats must be made of composite

Twin Falls lottery player shares winnings with 2 others

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho Lottery players who bought tickets at Chubbuck, Twin Falls and Payette will share \$126,634 for correctly picking all five numbers drawn in Friday night's Fantastic 5 lottery.

Marketing Director Bob Cooper said Saturday each winner will receive \$41,547 in the second-largest payoff in the weekly lottery game. A

Nampa man won \$129,634 in October. Cooper said he had no immediate information on the three winners because they have not stepped forward yet to claim their winnings.

In addition, 126 players matched four of the five numbers to win \$225.50 each and 2,559 players won \$5.50 each with three correct numbers. The Fantastic 5 game started in

September, and Cooper said this week's game set daily and weekly records.

Sales for the week were \$151,757, beating the old record of \$137,619 and Friday's sales were \$90,864, passing the old record of \$72,835. Both old records were set in the October drawing that produced the \$129,634 jackpot.

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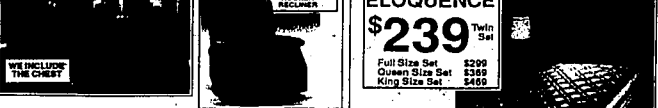


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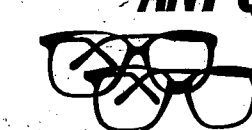
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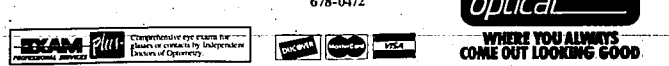
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World

Hard-liners call for Gorbachev's removal



MOSCOW (AP) — Hard-liners said Saturday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev should be removed from office, and they proposed declaring a state of emergency to restore strong central control over the country.

"We must declare a six-month state of emergency over all the territory of the Soviet Union, without which catastrophe will be inevitable," said Yuri Blok, leader of the hard-line Soyuz group.

"If the government doesn't take these steps, Soyuz is ready to take all responsibility" for implementing them, he told a conference of the group's members and supporters.

Soyuz leaders called the meeting in a hall above a Moscow department store to devise a strategy for convening a special session of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies that could oust Gorbachev.

"The only way out for us now is to collect signatures to convene a special parliament session," Col. Viktor Alksnis, a Soyuz leader, told the conference.

Soyuz would need the signatures of about 500 members of the 2,250-member parliament, the country's highest legislative body, to convene a special session.

The session formally would be called to have Gorbachev account for his performance since parliament met

in December. In an interview, Alksnis said Soyuz would "hear Gorbachev's report, and then decide what to do."

Even if a session were held, Soyuz still would need two-thirds support to "recall" Gorbachev under parliament rules. Gorbachev was elected by parliament in 1990 to a five-year term and has not faced a popular vote.

Alksnis said in the interview that nothing Gorbachev could say would satisfy the group. "I don't believe Gorbachev is able to solve our problems, to take the country out of the crisis," he said.

The group stopped short of proposing a vote of confidence in Gorbachev, wary of repeating the failure of hard-liners from the republic of Russia who tried to oust leader Boris Yeltsin during a special Russian parliamentary session in March.

Yeltsin managed to split Communist lawmakers into hard-line and moderate camps and win broader powers.

Block told the conference that Soyuz has about 700 members, making it one of the largest groups in the Soviet parliament. However, only 140 of the 580 participants Saturday were deputies, raising questions about the group's unity and its support for convening the Congress.

Col. Viktor Alksnis, standing, and Col. Nikolai Petrusenko lead the conference of the Hard-line Soyuz group in Moscow.

Gorbachev makes economic headway with S. Korea

CHEJU ISLAND, South Korea (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev succeeded in South Korea where he failed in Japan, winning agreements Saturday for economic cooperation and joint development of Soviet natural resources.

The Soviet leader also got President Roh Tae-woo to agree to study a friendship treaty between the Soviet Union and South Korea, and Gorbachev promised to help efforts to reduce tensions on the divided Korean peninsula.

"Our meeting has prepared the basis for ending Cold War confrontation and removing the danger of war and realizing North-South unification," Roh said.

The result was in sharp contrast to Gorbachev's four-day visit to Japan earlier in the week, where he failed to win any commitment for substantial loans or economic assistance. The two countries also couldn't resolve a dispute over four islands the Soviets took from Japan at the close of World War II.

Gorbachev arrived home Saturday night a few hours after the leader of a hard-line Communist faction called for the Soviet leader's removal because he has been unable to solve the nation's economic problems and political turmoil.

The reception was warmer here. Gorbachev and Roh agreed the Soviet Union and South Korea should increase their business dealings. They also agreed to promote joint ventures to develop Soviet oil, copper and other natural resources.

More concretely, they reached agreement on South Korean participation in a multibillion-dollar project to exploit natural gas in Sakhalin Island in the Soviet Far East.

Moscow and Seoul have had diplomatic relations for only seven months, and Gorbachev's decision to visit South Korea rather than longtime ally North Korea initially stunned many observers and appeared to anger the Communist North.

Germans clash with police on Hitler's birthday

BERLIN (AP) — Heavy police reinforcements corralled a neo-Nazi protest in one eastern city on Saturday, Adolf Hitler's birthday, and more than 40 arrests were reported in clashes in the region.

Authorities had been on the alert for trouble on the 102nd anniversary of the Nazi dictator's birth because radical rightists had planned marches in several eastern cities, and anti-fascists called a counter-demonstration in Dresden.

About 900 police and border troops surrounded 150 rightists in Dresden to prevent clashes with at least 200 counterdemonstrators.

Police said 39 rightists were arrested in the city, an industrial center 110 miles south of Berlin.

In Magdeburg, 80 miles west of Berlin, small groups of neo-Nazis marched and police reported three arrests.

On Friday night, about 50 rightists went on a rampage in the city's center after a soccer match and clashed with police and passers-by. One person was reported seriously hurt with a head injury and 18 rightists were arrested.

Charges were filed immediately against eight of those arrested. They included property damage, resisting police and spreading propaganda of illegal neo-Nazi organizations.

The ADN news agency said about 15 rightists from western Germany were among the demonstrators in Magdeburg on Saturday — a sign of efforts by western extremists to recruit from alienated youth in the east. The economies of many cities in the formerly Communist-run part of the country are collapsing, and many people are jobless.

Shift predicted in Iceland's parliamentary elections

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Voter turnout was initially low Saturday for a parliamentary election that was expected to move the North Atlantic nation's government to the right.

With four hours to go before the polls closed at 10 p.m. (6 p.m. EDT), election officials reported that in Reykjavik, the capital, only 35 percent of 70,000 eligible voters had cast ballots.

Some early voters were also turned away when they forgot to bring identification, as required by a new rule.

Those without identification included Reykjavik's mayor, David Oddsson, leader of the fast-growing Independence Party. But he was allowed to vote when he convinced officials of who he was, said one official.

Fine weather, however, was expected to help boost later turnout among the country's nearly 183,000 eligible voters to well over 80 percent, pollsters said. First results were expected early Sunday.

The Independence Party, which advocates the sale of government-owned industries to boost taxes, was far ahead of four other major parties in an opinion poll taken a week before the voting. The party didn't say which industries it would sell.

However, its support in the poll conducted by the Social Studies Institute of the University of Iceland stood at 40.4 percent, indicating it probably would have to form a coalition government.

Iceland's economy and possible membership in the European Community were leading campaign issues.

Oddsson, whose election as Independence leader last month boosted his party's popularity, stressed Iceland's economic problems.

"Everywhere else things are moving ahead, but up here we suffer stagnation and retrogression," he said in an interview.

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Features

Preserving the Earth

Spotlight on the valley

Pair named to military academies

Two Magic Valley students have earned the right to take their places in the entering classes at two U.S. military academies this fall.

Burley High School's William Tolman was named a candidate for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and Daniel Molynoux of Twin Falls High School received an appointment from the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

Molynoux was nominated by Sen. Steve Symms, and Tolman was nominated by Rep. Richard Stallings.

Anne Marie Peterson of Twin Falls has been named a 1991-1992 King Scholar by King College of Bristol, Tenn. From a pool of thousands of applicants, the college invited 124 high school students to compete for scholarships. Of those, 75 accepted the invitation to take a battery of tests on the King College campus, and only six won the \$2,500 scholarships.

Dennis McLaughlin of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho for the 1991-1992 school year.

Other officers chosen in the college's recent elections are Kim Fryover, Hagerman, vice president; Carla Swalla, Twin Falls; treasurer; Tara Jacobs, Burley; secretary; Rami Richardson, Burley; vocational senator; David Steinkoenig, Twin Falls; senator-at-large; and Sberl Vollmer of American Falls and Teo Machack, Twin Falls, both academic senators. Additional senators representing the freshman class will be elected this fall.

In other CSI news, the college foundation has honored more than 100 students for scholastic and leadership achievement.

Passal Meier, a biology major from Twin Falls, was named outstanding academic student, while Phyllis Swainston of Filer, a student in the medical office assistant program, earned outstanding vocational student honors.

Phi Theta Kappa, the academic honor society, named Vanda Johnson of Filer and Twin's Dennis McLaughlin its outstanding members. Iva Festermaizek of Alburtis, Pa., was named outstanding freshman student senator, while McLaughlin also received the nod as outstanding sophomore senator. In addition, the foundation presented certificates to approximately 100 students who attained a 4.0 grade-point average during fall semester.

CSI also announces that two Jerome women - Toddie Hansen and Pat McKay - are the first foster parents in Idaho to receive their Child Development Associate credentials in family day care.

Both women earned certificates of applied science in child development at CSI, and both have been selected by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as shelter care providers for young children throughout the region.

To receive the credential, the women had to demonstrate knowledge and competence in working with young children while being observed by a representative of the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition of Washington, D.C., which is trying to upgrade the quality of child care in the United States through evaluating and recognizing the skills of care givers.

Three Twin Falls Girl Scouts from Troop 71 recently completed their Silver Award. Before beginning their final project, Candi Bowden, Allison Amad and Nicole Beck needed to achieve at least 25 hours each of leadership activities. As their final project, the girls planned an orienteering event for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade girls, teaching them how to use a compass and maps and setting up several orienteering courses for the younger girls to follow.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary presented a check for \$1,000 to the Hospital Child Care Center and its Baby Building Bucks Fund.

A happy 95th birthday to Charles Novacek of 720 11th Ave. N., Buhl, who will celebrate Friday. A World War I veteran and charter member of Z.C.B.J., Lodge No. 234 of Buhl, he enjoys the outdoors and getting mail.



Teens are more optimistic than their elders about the state of the Earth and the power of people to fix what they have harmed, says Jason Southwick of Buhl.

Youth dominates drive to save, promote planet's environment

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

At a meeting to plan today's Earth Day activities in Twin Falls, teens outnumbered adults about six to one.

That's not unusual. Teen-agers of the 1990s embrace the environmental movement as passionately as their parents pushed peace and civil rights agendas 25 years ago.

Among the more active local youth are members of TREE, short for Teens for the Restoration of the Earth's Environment. The group was started last year under the direction of Jerome High School teacher Dick Jordan and has grown to include branches at six schools.

The TREE branches are primarily responsible for planning today's Earth Day activities in Twin Falls City Park. "It's almost like a resurgence of the '60s, but with more forethought and direction," Jordan says.

Jason Southwick, a Buhl High School junior and president of that school's TREE branch, says teens are more positive than their elders about the state of the Earth and the power of people to fix what they have harmed.



"Humans have a part in Earth," he explains. "If we play our part, it'll work out." Southwick, for example, rides his bicycle to school when weather permits, and he avoids extra trips in the car.

"We're going to be here longer and we need to take care of what we have," Bethany Diehl, a Wendell High School

junior, says. "If we're going to be in charge of it, we need to get a head start." "Adults think they don't have the time and that it's too bothersome," Diehl adds. "They are environmentally conscious deep down inside. We're just trying to bring it out."

Jordan says he thinks most adults are "worn out from just making it by," and he likens the lack of interest in the environment to apathy about voting, adding "they don't think there's anything they can do."

Earth Day - officially April 22 - was first celebrated in 1970 and not revived until last year. But if TREE has its way, Earth Day will be an annual event with repercussions lasting all year.

"We have got to make this bigger and better and show the community this is not going to go away," Jordan says. "And that it's not just a party," adds Cameron Pringle, a Jerome TREE member.

The young activists don't limit their involvement to Earth Day. In Wendell, for example, the TREE branch started an in-school recycling program and has ap-

Please see EARTH/C2

Teachers bring environment into schools

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Jo Dodds' ninth-grade classroom at O'Leary Junior High School has typical scientific trappings: a periodic chart of the elements, an abandoned paper wasp nest and a life-size poster of a grinning Albert Einstein.

But sharing the walls are a poster touting old-growth forests, another declaring that "The Earth is everyone's responsibility" and a bumper sticker proclaiming "Idaho! The Wilderness State."

Dodds, an award-winning environ-

mental educator, reads announcements to her class: the school lunch menu for the day, news of lost books and of a Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meeting.

But she also reminds students of the school's recycling drive. And she reads a petition an eighth-grade student plans to send to Gov. Cecil Andrus: "We the undersigned would like to see the preservation of our world's tropical rain forests."

"You don't have to sign it if you don't want to," she reminds the students. But it's a good bet many of them will.

Dodds has built an impressive list of accomplishments during her six years as a teacher.

Long involved in the Idaho Department of Fish & Game's Project WILD wildlife educator program, she was named its top leader in 1990. Also last year, she was one of four Idahoans tapped by Andrus to attend the first-ever Youth Environmental Action Conference in Washington, D.C.

"Jo has been actively and aggressively involved in virtually everything we do in

Please see TEACHERS/C2

What's doing in the area on Earth Day

The Times-News

Ecological awareness, activism and just plain fun will be the focus today and all week as southern Idaho marks Earth Day 1991.

In the Magic Valley, Twin Falls City Park will be the site of today's activities. Cyclists from North Side communities will meet at the Perrine Bridge tourist center at 1:30 p.m., then ride to the city park.

Earth Day festivities at the park will run from 2 to 4 p.m. and include music, speakers, food booths and a poster contest. Recycling bins will be available for plastics, paper, glass and aluminum. The public is invited to come to the park, perhaps with a picnic lunch, and join in all events.

The Wood River Valley plans a wide variety of Earth Day activities, starting with today's grand opening of the Blaine County Resource Recovery Center at Ohio Gulch.

Events are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting and dedication. The agenda will also include "hatching" what appears to be a dinosaur egg found at the landfill. The public is invited.

Also today, writer David Cushman - known for his "Natural Acts" column in Outside magazine - will present "The Song of the Dodo and Other Dirges" at 4 p.m. at the Ketchum Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. Families are welcome, and refreshments will be served. Participants are asked to bring their own cup.

Other Wood River Valley events include the following:

"The Race to Save the Planet" Earth Day Series continues through Thursday at the 6th Street Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.

Films include "Save the Earth - Feed the World," noon Monday; "Waste Not Want Not," 7 p.m. Tuesday; "It Needs Political Decisions," 7 p.m. Wednesday; and "Now or Never," 7 p.m. Thursday.

The episodes are one hour long and will be followed by discussion. An Earth Day celebration will start at 5:30 p.m. Monday, at the 6th Street Environmental Resource Center, 417 p.m., Pat Ford, Northwest editor of High Country News, will speak and show a video about Columbia River salmon called "Journey of the Kings."

A low-impact camping and mountain biking workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Elephant's Perch, 280 East Ave. N., Ketchum.

"Do the Writing Thing," a letter-writing campaign sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, is set at The Kitchen in Ketchum from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Information will be provided about current environmental political issues so participants can write to their elected officials. State and national issues will be addressed.

On Saturday, Brian Sturges will organize a team to place nest boxes in the North Ketchum Highway Project area in celebration of Earth Day and John James Audubon's birthday.

For more information, call Sturges at the Red Dog Gallery and Book Store, 726-2602, or leave a message at the 6th Street Environmental Resource Center, 726-4333.

Dear Abby	C2
Senior menus	C5

Wide gulf separates shopping habits of the sexes

By Beth Ann Krier
and Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

Women frequently hang out in malls for recreation; men want to accomplish their goal - and get out.

LOS ANGELES - When Henry Cho's girlfriend begs him to take her to the local mall, he responds with a verbal sucker punch: "If I want to be around clothes that have never been worn, I'll sit in your closet for an hour."

Cho also says that he can run and play basketball all day long, but if he goes to a shopping center, he'll be "dead in half an hour."

"It should be part of a triathlon," he suggests. "Make a guy swim a mile, ride a bike for 30 (miles) and walk through a mall with a girl. Ain't it a man alive who can do that?" Cho is a professional comedian, but ac-

ording to social scientists, personal shoppers, marketing researchers and authors who have studied behavioral differences between men and women, he makes a critical point. Many men, lack the "shopping gene" - at least when it comes to clothing and other personal items.

So if you are contemplating accompanying your significant other on a shop-a-thon, you might want to consider the following unwritten rules of the game:

In general, women and men both shop for items that help them feel more attractive. But women tend to buy clothing and accessories whereas men prefer big-ticket items like cars and stereos.

When it comes to clothes and personal-care items, women want a lot of choices; men typically take the first thing that fits.

Women frequently hang out in malls for recreation; men want to accomplish their goal - and get out.

Want more evidence? Read on. "For both sexes, shopping is related to what they feel pleased the opposite sex," observes Warren Farrell, author of "Why Men Are the Way They Are."

"For instance, women know that looks please men, so a lot of women's shopping is related to improving their looks through

cosmetics, fashions, high heels and so on. Men know that success pleases women, so a man's purchases summarize 'I'm a success.' Men will shop for stocks and bonds ... and for bigger items: boats, cars, computers, houses."

But don't clothes also make the man? Doesn't the goal of appealing to women motivate men to shop for clothes?

"Most women like to see well-dressed, well-maintained men," Farrell allows. "But only if the man is already successful or going to be successful. It won't if it signals environmental political issues so participants can write to their elected officials. State and national issues will be addressed."

Even though humans have evolved way

Please see SHOPPING/C2

Caskets open for view around our world Teachers

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually go in for writing to columnists, but I feel compelled to respond to Miss Mitford's letter concerning funeral practices.

Miss Mitford, who is indeed an authority on "The American Way of Death," states categorically: "The open-casket practice is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

Abby, does "no other country" include those in Asia? Apparently Miss Mitford is not aware that here in the Philippines, the open casket is a time-honored tradition.

It is not uncommon for English and American writers to be as unimpressed with what happens in Asian countries, but I would suggest it would improve world understanding if they catch up.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BETH DAY ROMULO: The face with the egg on it is mine. By this time I have heard from a wall of letters informing me of Miss Mitford's misinformation, which—in my ignorance, I published. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk these days about "mercy killing," I have yet to find what I consider any real justification for it.

Are not all those who are lying sick and helpless in their old age atoning for their past sins, and thus meriting heaven when they die?

And by the same token, are not those caring for the sick ones (especially close relatives) securing for themselves a place in heaven?

And regarding putting suffering animals out of their misery: How can anyone compare humans to animals? An animal has no soul, and for an animal, death is final. However, humans do have souls, and the way we handle life's challenges—especially incurable illnesses—will decide our fate in the hereafter.

Today, people deny the fact that there is a heaven and a hell, and thus we have strayed so far from the basic truths. What sayest thou?

Continued from C1
environmental "education" in the state," says Dick Kay, consultant to the Idaho Department of Education.

Miss Mitford is final environmental education.

"I suppose I could work in environmental education, no matter what I taught," Dodds says. "But for all her affinity with environmental education, Dodds does not preach an environmental party line."

"It's easy to tell people what you think," she says. "That's too easy." Showing them how to figure things out for themselves may be harder, but ultimately it is more rewarding, Dodds adds.

For example, to learn the value of recycling, Dodds and her class have burned garbage in a mini-landfill behind the school. She's also led simulation games that look at such subjects as the prospect of mining on the moon or the effects of damming a river for a hydroelectric power plant.

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the moon," Jordani says. While in Arizona, the students will also visit the Tucson Desert Museum.

Over Labor Day weekend, Jordan plans a workshop in the Stanley Basin where participants will learn how to write news releases and letters to the editor and how to present testimony at public hearings.

"I want these kids to get what I didn't get until I was in my 20s," he says.

Jordan started Teens for the Restoration of Earth's Environment last year, and was 1991-1992 president of the Idaho Science Teachers Association—he recently had an opportunity to discuss the group with representatives of Addison-Wesley, a major textbook publisher.

He says the publisher has expressed interest in using TREE on a national level.

The project would include a monthly newsletter to supplement textbook environmental education. Jordan says this education should be especially valuable since, in the fast-changing field of environmental science, textbooks are often obsolete as soon as they are published.

Jordan's enthusiasm for his subject is infectious, and he says former students frequently return to tell him they've chosen careers in science or the environment.

"I'm trying to show them they can make a living with what they enjoy," he says. "You can make your commitment a livelihood."

Somebody needs you

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and trained at the MVRSS offices which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training prior to beginning. For more information about the project, call John Bodden at 736-1112, or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Port of Hope needs space heaters, fans, window air-conditioners and vacuum cleaners. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to do light clerical duties. For more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), hostessing (greeting and seating people), and as cashiers, which involves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist (answer the phone and greeting people as they come into the center), people to help in the Bargain Center (tagging, sorting and selling), and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

A 37-year-old male with special needs is seeking a family care situation. Special needs include: supervision, medication monitoring, ability

to work with a treatment team, limited transportation to programs and support services. Reimbursement will be provided. If interested, call Becky Eldridge at the Mental Health Center at 734-9770.

The Community Action Agency needs a high chair and a washing machine. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, any size folding chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Tolson at 734-9581.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a portable crib, play pen, crib blankets, baby clothes and other miscellaneous baby items. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

If you are 60 or older and can give a few hours per week or month to your community, become a R.S.V.P. volunteer. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Orchard Valley High School in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons pay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donahue at 734-7583.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2172, or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer. Foster Grandparents would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Arts Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9331.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed.

DEAD DEVOUT: You have a right to your opinion, and so have I; sorry, we are in total disagreement.

CONCERNED: Judgment may be better than we will be judged not on how we suffered and died, but on how we have treated our fellow men and lived.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Had it in Hawaii," I also had a neighbor who

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Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122. Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

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

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or care for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9354, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graf at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with the talents of volunteers. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Continued from C1
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In addition, members lobbied for community recycling bins, planted trees on school grounds and adopted a 5-mile stretch of highway between Wendell and Gooding for regular litter patrols.

In Buhl, TREE members are conducting training and making participants to make networks from awareness in an effort to make people aware of how much stuff we throw away.

The Buhl club has also been active in recycling and adviser Nancy Wood—a history teacher—says the kids' efforts have prompted many adults to take notice. "Adults will listen to kids before they listen to other adults," Wood says. "It's really neat to watch the kids as they realize they can make a difference."

Pringle says many adults who are interested in the environment devote their efforts to just one goal, while TREE's concerns are more broadly based. "I'll take on any activity we think might be beneficial to the environment," he adds.

Despite their activism, TREE members and leaders say they are not seeking recognition or publicity.

TREE's constitution, in fact, affirms that it is a mainstream group. "We are working to change the things we can change," Wood says. "We have enough to do within

mainstream environmentalism to waste our time and energy on tangential causes," Jordan says. In fact, he adds, TREE's focus is conservation of existing resources.

"We want to be the voice of a conservative, conservation philosophy," Jordan says. "We're reluctant to make changes unless we know what kind of impact they'll have."

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ISU Recycling sponsors party to kick off Earth Day

POCATELLO — To help kick off Earth Day, Idaho State University Recycling is throwing a party from 5 to 11 p.m. today at the Pocatello Dance-Barn, 1100 Bobb Drive.

All-you-can-eat veggie chili, cornbread and music will cost \$4. Beverages will be 50 cents and the first drink will be free if individuals bring their own mugs.

Ken Aho, acoustic/folk music; Peter Cook, folk music; Iris Sosis, rock music; and Malacena, Carney and Brock, folk music, will provide the entertainment. Recycling Rat will make a cameo appearance.

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a computer for ISU Recycling. Everyone is invited to attend. On April 22, ISU Recycling will

display a week's worth of paper collected by the group to demonstrate the recycling job the ISU community is doing. The amount of paper will be contained in a net from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hutchinson Quadrangle. Recycling Rat will be present to encourage others to recycle.

Since the program began in

February 1990, ISU has recycled more than 23 tons of paper, which calculates to 4.6 million sheets of paper or 376 tons. Additionally, ISU has recycled nearly 30,000 aluminum cans.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

Shopping

Continued from C1
past the hunting and gathering phase, a desire for shopping actually has some historical roots, says David Stewart, a consumer psychologist and professor of marketing at the University of Southern California.

"In most societies," he says, "and it's true of ours today, a man's role is to be the breadwinner. Women have historically been the shoppers. It goes back generations, and shopping is a skill women are taught in very early childhood, while men are carried along as excess baggage."

That's not all men and women learn early on. Daphne Rose Kingma, a Santa Barbara, Calif., psychotherapist, working on a book about men's points of view that men dislike shopping for personal items because of negative childhood experiences.

"When (men) are taken shopping by their mothers, they feel their power is being taken away," says the author of "The Love: How to Make Your Relationship Sweeter, Deeper

and More Passionate." "Clothing is an expression of a child's identity, and if all the choices are the mother's then when he grows up, he might say, 'I'm never going to submit to an experience like that again.'"

But don't little girls get the same sort of treatment from their mothers? "Yes," says Kingma, "but a mother and daughter are the same sex. Their preferences are likely to be more similar. Also, a girl looks to identify with her mother, while a boy seeks separation from her."

Not only do men and women differ in the types of items they like to purchase, they also appear to have distinctly different shopping styles.

For instance, in studying sales personnel and customers for a new book

he's writing on salesmanship, author John T. Molloy has found that women adore plenty of options in shopping for personal items but men generally do not. "We found that women want a choice; they like to look at what's out there," says the author of "Dress for Success" and "The Woman's Dress for Success Book." "Women will look at every similar product in the field... They like to compare and look, they enjoy the activity," Molloy says.

"If you're selling to a man, the trick is to be the first one (who gets to him). Men don't spend time picking clothes, which is why men's clothes seldom look like a woman's. If I like this blue suit, I'll get another one just like it!"

Are you ready to feel great about yourself again?

SELF-ESTEEM SEMINAR FOR WOMEN™

Build Better Relationships.
The better you feel about yourself, the better other people feel about you. At this seminar, you'll learn the secrets of great working relationships, friendships and love relationships. Learn how to:

- Identify and avoid people who aren't good for you
- Get an ego-stroke when you need one
- Not let someone else's bad mood affect your good mood
- Speak up, set limits and say no

Break Bad Habits.
Been neglecting fitness? Still overeating? Self-esteem is the basis for all self-improvement. When your self-esteem is high, your toughest challenges seem easy—and your goals are more within reach. It's a great feeling when you learn how to:

- Recognize your self-imposed limits and move beyond them
- Give up fear as an excuse for not getting what you want in life
- Redefine and recommit to your goals

Feel Charged Up Again.
Want to look forward to starting your day? Dive into challenges with confidence? See why things will work instead of why they won't? Learn how to:

- Raise your self-esteem in 10 minutes
- Feel good about yourself when it seems no one else does
- Learn from criticism
- Get "up" for high-stress times like performance appraisals

Guarantee: We want to exceed your expectations. If the seminar isn't everything you wanted (and more), we'll return your money. You can even take up to a year to decide. Your satisfaction is our only goal.

Your Speaker: Enjoy a day with Linda Hudson-Schupp, one of America's foremost authorities on women and self-esteem. Audiences consistently rate her a phenomenal 4.7 on a 5.0 scale! Don't miss her.

Date: May 7
Place: Weston Plaza Hotel, 1250 N. Blue Lakes Road, Twin Falls, ID
Program Number: 87158
Time: 9 am - 4 pm. Check-in begins at 8:30 am. Lunch is on your own.
Priority Code: UA21928

Tuition: \$49 per person

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For your wedding or prom, rent a tuxedo with a free shirt and bow tie.

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Valley happenings

Anti-drug youths, parents to meet

TWIN FALLS - Youth to Youth, a group advocating a "totally drug-free" message, will present a "Parents-Night-Only" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. Adults will have a chance to see Youth to Youth in action. The group's meetings and activities are organized and run by the youth, while adults simply help and support their efforts.

Child Protection Team gathers

GOODING - The Gooding County Child Protection Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St. Bob Snow will speak, and a film on Attention Deficit Disorder will be shown. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Holly Thomas at 934-5001.

Retired persons board to meet

BURLEY - The American Association of

Retired Persons Mini-Cassia Chapter's board of directors will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Senior Citizens Center on Highway 30.

March of Dimes fund-raiser set

TWIN FALLS - The March of Dimes' 1991 WalkAmerica is set Saturday in Twin Falls. Registration is slated from 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Walkers are asked to collect sponsors who will pledge a donation for every mile walked on the 20-kilometer (12 1/2-mile) route. Pledge sheets are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, most local banks and McDonald's, or participants can call Larry Whittle at 734-2151 or Ken Jones at 736-3277. Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes' "Campaign for Healthier Idaho Babies."

Reunion set for Moose Lodge

BUHL - A 70th anniversary reunion of Idaho Lodge-No. 234 of Western Life Fraternal Association (Z.C.B.J.) members, former members

and their families is planned for noon Saturday at the Moose Lodge, corner of Main and 11th streets.

Meat, dessert, coffee and punch will be furnished by the lodge; participants are asked to bring pollock and table service. A special invitation is extended to all 50-year pin members; please attend and wear your pins. People planning to attend are asked to call Matilda Machacek at 543-4037.

Shoshone seniors plan excursion

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Citizens plan a trip to Mesquite and Las Vegas leaving April 29. Call 886-2369 for reservations or more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

McClellan remains as state chess officer

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Earl McClellan, Magic Valley Chess Club treasurer, was elected vice-president of the Idaho Chess Association at the association's annual meeting in Boise.

McClellan says, "The Magic Valley Chess Club is rapidly becoming an important part of the Idaho and Northwest chess scene. In 1990, the club held only one major tournament, the Southern Idaho Open, in which 34 players participated from Idaho, Utah and Washington."

"This year's calendar includes four tournaments, the Club Championship just concluded, the Idaho Class Championship June 8 and 9, the Southern Idaho Open July 13 and 14 and a Holiday Open in November. All will be held at the College of Southern Idaho."

McClellan and Barry Eacker ran the Magic Valley Chess Club Championship, ending last week. Eacker won the overall championship, followed by Glen Buckendorf, second, and Dan Looney, third. Hosea Bradbury was first in the 2nd Division, with Emil Hintermair, second, and Phil Lutz, third. Tom Cromwell (rated 1203) won the upset prize with his victory over Dan Looney (rated 1636).

Here is a game from the tournament between Cromwell (White) and McClellan (Black).

1. P-K4, P-Q34
2. N-KB1, N-QB3
3. P-QN3, N-KB3
4. B-Q3, P-Q3
5. P-KR3, P-K4
6. O-O, P-KN3

7. R-K1, N-KR4
8. B-QB4, N-KB5
9. P-Q3, B-KN2
10. N-QB3, O-O
11. N-K5, B-K3
12. QN-KN5, QN-KN3 (check)
13. Q-N, P-N
14. BXP, BXR
15. RAB, R-KN2
16. R-K1, B-K3
17. P-KN3, Q-QR4
18. P-KB3, BxB
19. QXP, P-QB6
20. BXP, R-Q1??
21. B-K5+ (check), QXB
22. QXQ+, K-KN1
23. K-KB2, R-Q7+ (check)
24. R-K2, QR-O1
25. Q-KN5, RQ1-Q2
26. K-K3, K-KN2
27. QXP, P-QN3
28. Q-ON4, P-KR4
29. P-QR4, P-KB4
30. Q-QB3+ (check), K-KR3
31. K-KB2, R-Q7+ (check)
32. Q-K3+ (check), P-KN4
33. QXP, P-KR5
34. P-KN3, RQ2-Q3
35. Q-K5+ (check), K-KR4
36. P-KN4+ (check), R-KN3
37. PXR+ (checkmate)

If Black at Move 20 had moved R-K1, he would have prevented B-K5+ and would not have lost his Queen for a lesser piece. Black would not have lost his advantage and momentum.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4-10 p.m. Saturdays at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Engagements

Bassett-Hansen

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bassett Jr. of Yuba City, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Beth, to Lynn Arvin Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hansen of Rupert.

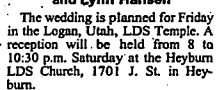
Bassett is a graduate of Yuba City High School and will graduate from Ricks College in Rexburg on Thursday.

Hansen is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and served an LDS mission to the New Jersey Morristown-Mission. After his return, he went back to his studies at Ricks College.

The couple will reside in Rupert for the summer and will continue their education in the fall at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Ore.



Kristine Bassett



Lynn Hansen

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 1701 J. St. in Heyburn.

Hawker-Moss

TWIN FALLS - Craig and Renae Hawker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Renae, to J. Randall Moss, son of J.L. and Sharlot Moss of Koochsaug, Utah.

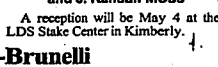
Hawker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, studying health and dance education.

Moss is a graduate of Etiwanda High School in Alta Loma, Calif. He attended Ricks College and is currently attending BYU, studying pre-dentistry.

The wedding is planned for May 3 in the Jordan River LDS Temple in Utah.



Kristine Hawker



J. Randall Moss

A reception will be May 4 at the LDS Stake Center in Kimberly.

Hopkins-Brunelli

TWIN FALLS - Ken Hopkins and Nora Edwards of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Lynn, to Thad Lee Brunelli, son of Charlotte Brunelli of Twin Falls.

Hopkins is a graduate of Boise State University, with a degree in marketing.

She is employed by Ore-Ida Foods Inc. in Boise.

Brunelli is also a graduate of BSU, with a degree in marketing. He is employed by Albertson's Corp. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Boise.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the 'Valley happenings' column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary.

What's the best advice your mom gave you?

Remember last year, when we asked readers to tell us the best advice their fathers ever gave them?

This year, we want to hear about the best advice your mom ever gave you. Two entrants will win \$10 gift certificates to treat their moms to a great Mother's Day breakfast at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Think back: What words of wisdom from your mom still echo in your mind? (She could have said them yesterday... or 20 years ago or more.)

How has she helped you negotiate life's path? How has she helped you to love, learn and laugh?

One gift certificate will go to an entrant under 18. The other will be awarded to an adult who writes in about her or his own mother. Talk about making Mother's Day gift shopping easy!

Send us your entry by May 3. We'll be featuring your mother's wise words in a story on Mother's Day, May 12. We'll also announce the winners that day... but the winners will receive their gift certificates in plenty of time to treat their moms to that special Mother's Day breakfast.

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

My mom's name:

Her town:

Her phone number:

My name:

My town:

My phone number:

My age (as of May 12, 1991):

Send your entries to Wise Words From Mom, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring them to Features Editor Darlene Huner at the newspaper office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

**Benefit Auction/
Dart Tournament
for
BRENDA ALLEN**
who is in need of a bone marrow transplant.

Saturday, April 27
1:00 p.m.
Twin Falls Elks Lodge

- Auction of 1981 Buick LeSabre donated by Latham Motors
- English Mark Dart Tournament - Blind Draw at 2:00 p.m. - \$3/person entry fee - Prizes for 1st thru 4th place
- Lots of prizes

Entire proceeds go to the Brenda Allen bone marrow transplant fund.

THE TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT



Locations and phone numbers:

Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4552
7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
7107 W. State, Boise 853-2211

500 12th Ave., South, Nampa 466-4634
Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
400 N. 3rd E., Mer. Home 587-8417

1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls 734-7264
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

To open the door of your dream home, open this door first.

Whether the door to your dream home is big and ornate or small and simple, behind it memories will be made. Because that's where you plan for the future, raise a family and share the experiences of a lifetime.

For 71 years, Home Federal has been helping Idahoans achieve the great American Dream by making mortgage loans.

So if you're ready to open the door to your dream home, open our door first. We're ready to help you start making memories.



Home Federal
Solid as an Oak.

Contest preserves tales from elderly

NEW YORK (AP) — Tell a story you'd want your great grandchildren to know.

That's the idea behind Legacies, a writing contest open to anyone over 60. Tell about a turning point, triumph, tragedy, something that changed your life.

Writing these stories down preserves them "in a way that enriches our lives by their remembrance and becomes a catalyst for other people's lives to change," says Mauri Levkovitz, a philanthropist who funded the contest.

The contest continues to July 15. It is open to anyone over 60 living in the United States and is sponsored by the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged. Entries not to exceed two typed or handwritten pages should be sent to Legacies, care of JASA, 40 West 68th St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

Include name, address, age and phone number. A panel of judges will select the top 37 stories. First prize is \$1,000, second prize \$500 and there are 35 third prizes of \$100. More than 500 entries have already been received. Some of the stories:

Joseph Carlin recalled that as a child during the Russian Revolution he hid in fields of thick wheat when the czar's soldiers rode into his small town of Timkovkivich to pillage, main, rape and kill.

'I grew up very quickly. To this day I will never forget what I witnessed as a small child. ... (It) taught me to be tolerant, understanding and kind.'

— Joseph Carlin, recalling Jewish persecution

"The Jewish population was their main target, but if anyone of any other denomination would try to interfere ... they 'too' became a target," Carlin, 80, wrote. "This was called a pogrom."

"Many mornings after such a raid I would see wagons loaded with the dead ... being carted away to be buried in a common grave ... (sometimes) children with whom I had, only the day before, been playing with."

"I grew up very quickly," he wrote. "To this day I will never forget what I witnessed as a small child. ... (It) taught me to be tolerant, understanding and kind."

Leo Dwyer was a refugee in Bucharest, Romania, right after

World War II. "There was no food. Twice a week you had to stand in line, waiting five to six hours for half a bread," he wrote.

One day he got a package mailed from Evansville, Ill. "I don't know anyone in Evansville. How did they know my address? This was purely a miracle! This package had everything: sugar, chocolate. ... This food saved me from hunger for months-to-come," he wrote.

That might be remembered.

After being released from a labor camp he had been given a jacket donated by an American family. In the pocket Dwyer found a note: "Whoever receives this jacket, please write to us and tell us how it fits."

"I knew a little English and undertook the task to answer," he wrote. Months went by and he forgot about his letter — until the package arrived. "I will never forget their gesture of generosity," he wrote.

Helen Bayer played matchmaker for her widowed mother in the late 1940s.

She asked her Brooklyn neighbors to suggest eligible men and then contacted each one to set up a meeting with her 62-year-old mom.

The first man "sat down at the table, took out a pencil and paper and the first words out of his mouth was, 'How much money do you have?'" she wrote. "Mom got up from her

chair and chased him out of the house." After other unsuccessful efforts the lady next door told her about a recent widower. "She told me that he was the shaman's (son) of a nearby shah (synagogue), was very religious and that he would be good for Mom."

The initial meeting went well; wedding bells followed after his year-of-mourning. "Now my job was finished," Bayer wrote. "They loved and respected each other and got along very well."

The marriage lasted 184 years. "Ellen Henriette Schwarz was a 5-year-old in Aachen, Germany, just after World War I when her nursemaid took her to visit a big fair in Stolberg, 20 kilometers away."

"Getting out of the train I insisted very stubbornly to get a glass of lemonade," she wrote. The nursemaid "finally gave in and went with me to the refreshment stand in the little waiting room."

Suddenly she was knocked down by the blast from a tremendous explosion outside. An ammunition factory had blown up and "hundreds of people were killed in the factory and in the town itself," she said.

"My desire to have a glass of lemonade at exactly this time — and therefore finding shelter in the waiting room — saved my life. I believe in destiny," Schwarz, 77, wrote.

Tickets still available for Schlesinger talk

CALDWELL — Tickets are still available for energy expert James R. Schlesinger's May 2 talk on "Beyond the Persian Gulf, Defense and Energy in the '90s."

Schlesinger's appearance will serve as highlight of the College of Idaho's 1991 Spring Symposium, co-sponsored by Idaho Power Co.

His talk will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the C. of I. Jewett Auditorium.

Schlesinger has served in a variety of roles in government and business, including chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Nixon, Secretary of Defense with President Ford and as the nation's first Secretary of Energy during the Carter administration.

He is author of "The Political Economy of National Security," "Algeria at Century's End" and numerous articles.

Currently, he divides his time between working as a counselor to the Center for Strategic and International Studies and as senior advisor to the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers. He is also chairman of the board of



James Schlesinger, Energy, defense expert

the MITRE Corp. of Bedford, Mass.

Tickets for Schlesinger's speech are \$12. Tickets for breakfast or brunch also are available. Locally, tickets or more information are available at The English House, 131 Main Ave. E. or from Jean Cilek at 733-5462.

Legos build scientists, researcher says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — You might look upon Legos as rather low-concept, just a jumble of multi-colored building blocks that kids snap together to fashion cars and houses and monsters.

You might also see them as those irksome plastic pieces — 11 billion are produced a year — forever clogging up under chair cushions or clogging the vacuum cleaner long after the kids have lost interest in them.

But if you were Seymour Papert, education researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, you would see them as no less than the tools of the Thomas Edison and Frank Lloyd Wrights of the future.

And he is no longer alone. Papert has sold schools across the nation on the notion that Legos in the classroom can help build scientists.

"Part of the power of this is many kids are comfortable with Legos, they see it as a part of their world," said Mitchell Resnick, an MIT researcher and Papert co-worker. "When we go into classrooms, kids are surprised that this is legitimate. They have a mindset that things in school shouldn't be enjoyable."

Papert notes many scientists tinkered as children with cars or pried open vacuum tube radios to explore the mysterious glowing insides. Edison was a young tinkerer and Wright in his autobiography, said he learned about forms and shapes from playing with building blocks his mother gave him as a child.

But the inquisitive child who takes a screwdriver to a radio today, will likely find just a tiny microchip and a few transistors. Legos, he insists, are one of the few toys left that allow



AP Leaphy/USA

Seymour Papert, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says Legos, made in Denmark, educate while they entertain.

children to use their hands to invent and build objects straight out of their imaginations.

"Technology is becoming opaque," Papert said. "You can't open up a microchip and see how it works. Even cars have become too complicated to tinker with."

"All this takes people away from seeing the inner workings of things, and impoverishes the learning environment," Papert added. "So you have people growing up not knowing how things work. It's disturbing."

Papert was already known for creating Logo, a computer programming language for children that is used in about a third of the country's elementary schools. But he wanted to create a hands-on system that would let children use their creativity the

way Wright did. He found the solution in Lego.

Lego worked well because it was a versatile toy that both boys and girls enjoyed, Papert said. And the Lego company was interested in Papert's work.

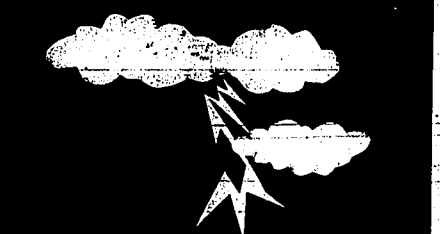
The Lego company was founded in Denmark in 1932 by Ole Kirk Christiansen. The name was a combination of "leg" good — "play well" in Danish.

The first Lego toys were hand-painted wooden cars, animals and pull-toys. Lego bricks came on the market in 1949 but did not reach the United States until 1961. The company says 300 million kids have played with Lego bricks.

Working in MIT's Media Lab, Papert combined Lego with Logo and threw in additional gears, motors and sensors. Then he let Boston-area schoolchildren — mostly in the third, fourth and fifth grades — loose with those raw materials. The system allows children to make things out of Legos, use the gears and motors to make them perform various functions, and program those functions with the computer.

For instance, George, a third-grader, built a car out of Legos. He connected it to a battery box and watched it roll forward. Then he connected the motor to the computer and used Logo commands to make the car move in different directions.

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Events set for abuse art exhibit

TWIN FALLS - Several events are planned this week in connection with "The Healing Piece," an art show featuring works by survivors of child abuse and incest.

The exhibit will run today through Saturday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Other events planned include:

- "Out of the Darkness," a program candlelighting ceremony and march to the Twin Falls County Courthouse set from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today. The activities, aimed at breaking the cycle of child abuse, will begin at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. S.
- A panel discussion set from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room. The discussion will be led by J.C. Smith, a counselor and panelists will include a doctor, psychiatrist, attorney, judge, minister and survivor of abuse.
- "Survivors' Night," from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the KMYT Community Room. Survivors of incest or abuse will share stories of personal healing and hope.

All events are open to the public.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Fish
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with chicken
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Hamburger stroganoff
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Exercise class at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:30 a.m.
Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown. Thursday

Grocery deliveries. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Center closed. Sunday, April 28
Dance at 2 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2 per person. Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music.

Agnes Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meat loaf
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Trip to Miracle Hot Springs.
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Chinese pork noodles
Tuesday: Braided veal

Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun
Friday: Turkey

Activities
Monday: Pinochle from 1 to 3 p.m. in the activity room.
Tuesday: Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Wednesday: Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. in the dining room.
Volunteer recognition at noon.
Friday: Birthday dinner. Make reservation.

Quality videos for kids coming to Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Public Library has begun its "Quality Video for Youth" collection.

The collection was started with a grant from the American Library Association and The Carnegie Corp. of New York. The collection lists 24 children's videos that have been selected from the ALA list of 50 best on the market today.

In addition, the Shoshone Public Library is adding to the collection with funds from the "Recycle - Avoid Extinction" program held the second Saturday of each month at the fairgrounds. So far, two new videos have been added to the collection.

The videos in this collection are offered free to any Lincoln County resident with a valid library card. Videos are checked out for 24 hours. As the public performance rights have been paid on this collection, the video may be used in any group or organization without violation of copyright.

To further assist parents, educators and others, Shoshone Public Library offers a free presentation to community organizations. The presentation features a 32-minute videotape, "Choosing the Best in Children's Video," produced by the American Library Association and narrated by actor Christopher Reeve.

This program blends live action, animation, graphic effects and interviews with experts into a lively overview of available videos and criteria for choice.

For more information, please contact Librarian Pat A. Hamilton at the Shoshone Public Library, South Rail Street West, Shoshone, ID 83352; telephone 886-2843.

Free classes use videos to teach parenting skills

TWIN FALLS - Parenting classes are being offered free of charge to interested parents in the area.

The curriculum, Active Parenting, is a Video-based parenting education program. In addition to the general class, a new curriculum for "Parents of Teens" is also being offered. In six sessions, these classes combine professional video tapes, support materials, structured activities and a leader to help concerned adults raise cooperative, responsible, courageous children.

The classes are free to any interested parent. The required text and child care will also be provided free of charge. The general classes will be held at the Head Start Center located at 296 Falls Ave. W., and the classes for parents of teens will be at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 W. Caswell Ave. Child care for both classes will be at the Head Start Center.

Registration is encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351. The first of the six sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

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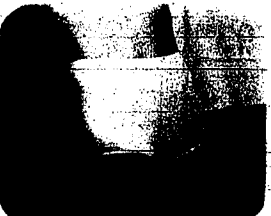


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VANITY FAIR "MY FAVORITE FANTASY" UNDERWIRE BRA
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WARNER'S "LACE DRESSINGS" FRONT CLOSURE UNDERWIRE BRA
Style #1093. In white. Sizes 34-38 B-C, reg. 18.50, sale 13.88; 34-36 D, reg. 20.00, sale 15.00.



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Briefs, hi-cuts and hipsters in white, Moonlight, Mocha Mist or Sunset pink. Sizes 5-7, reg. 7.25-8.25, sale 5.43-6.19.



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Style #3007. In white, pale blush or black. Sizes 34-38 B-C, reg. 20.50, sale 15.38; 34-38 D-D, reg. 21.50, sale 16.13.



CHRISTIAN DIOR "RADIANCE" FRONT CLOSURE UNDERWIRE BRA
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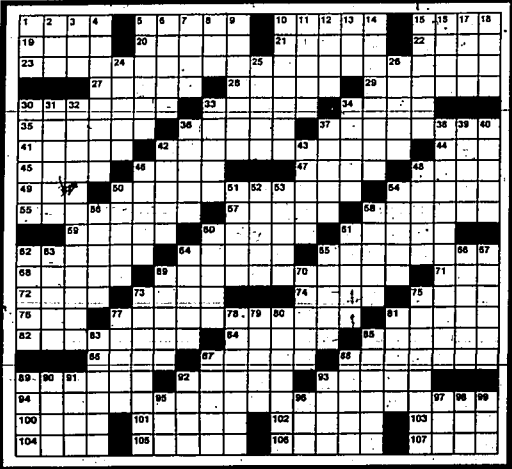
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

TESTING
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Darn!
 - 5 Shrimp relative
 - 10 Motor boats
 - 15 Rock
 - 19 Repeat
 - 20 Female vampire
 - 21 Sir — Richardson
 - 22 Profligate
 - 23 What is landmark with 28B stops?
 - 27 Birds of a region
 - 28 Strong winds
 - 29 School book
 - 30 Ancient lit. people
 - 33 Shenkar's instrument
 - 34 Domain
 - 35 Rascally
 - 36 Fr. council
 - 37 Moved back and forth
 - 41 Utters without thinking
 - 42 What's the title of A's autobiography?
 - 44 Gold: Sp.
 - 45 Fabid birds
 - 46 Old Eng. bard
 - 47 Day
 - 48 Howard and Ely
 - 49 Arctic bird
 - 50 Name two friends of D'Artagnan
 - 54 Who is Mrs. Steve Lawrence?
 - 55 Members of the armed forces
 - 57 Made public
 - 58 Scoundrel harshly
 - 59 Johnny and Barbara
 - 60 Jogs
 - 61 Street talk
 - 62 Iron: prof.
 - 64 Linked geocart
 - 65 Give confidence
 - 68 Roman robes
 - 69 Who sent the 1st telegraph message?
 - 71 Nick & Harry
 - 72 Slaughter
 - 73 Slaughter
 - 74 Fleshy part
 - 74 Roof edge
 - 75 Mary Jane
 - 76 Suffer
 - 77 What's at the corner of Broadway & 42nd Street?
 - 81 Willer Brot
 - 82 Troas with glossy leaves
 - 84 Kicks a football
 - 85 More skinky
 - 86 Sir — Guinness
 - 87 "Driving Miss —"
 - 88 Bankers at times
 - 89 Fighting groups
 - 92 Sorrowful
 - 93 — grudge (feel resentment)



- 94 What's the oldest city in the US?
- 100 Farm measure
- 101 Ordinary writing
- 102 Society division
- 103 — corner
- 104 Desideratum
- 105 War
- 106 Russ. drink
- 107 Jargon
- 26 Sumptuous meal
- 30 Israelis
- 31 Thoroughgoing
- 32 What are the 3 colors on the West German flag?
- 33 Leaks slowly
- 34 Valtinators
- 38 Frightens away
- 37 Reserve
- 38 Who wrote more than 10,000 songs?
- 39 Banks
- 40 Gave medicine to
- 40 School personnel: abbr.
- 43 Cats
- 46 Irone and Nolan
- 50 Copycats
- 51 Swiss town
- 52 — Janetro
- 53 Soviet cooperative
- 54 Got the lead out
- 56 Brainstorms
- 58 World-wide
- 60 Part-time workers for short
- 61 Do time
- 62 Vapor
- 63 Ancient Aegean region
- 64 Hes
- 65 Laughs heartily
- 66 Fan
- 67 Middle East chieftain
- 69 Certain shrub
- 70 Substantive
- 73 Reddish parasite
- 75 Afr. tree
- 77 Rental sign
- 78 More mesager
- 79 Calm
- 80 Remove the tape
- 81 John Wayne film
- 83 Drizzled
- 85 Beautiful girls
- 87 Member of a certain sect
- 88 Attics
- 89 Wise — owl
- 91 Soggy ground
- 92 Highly excited
- 93 "jolly good..."
- 95 Goozy
- 96 Maritime: abbr.
- 97 — Yankee
- 98 Cozy room
- 99 Social insect

Queen to celebrate No. 65 quietly

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, who turns 65 on Sunday, will celebrate her birthday at home with her family, Buckingham Palace said.

The queen will probably go to church as usual but no other details of how she planned to mark the day were disclosed. In contrast, her 60th birthday was marked by a public ceremony. Elizabeth's 39-year reign has already spanned nine prime ministers, from Winston Churchill to John Major, and she has greeted most of the world's leaders. Abdication in favor of her son and heir, Prince Charles is not on her agenda, one royal watcher said.

"Constitutionally she cannot," said Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, the blue-bloods' bible. "She is anointed queen for life."



Gary Hart
Road costs \$100,000

Harts will also get six acres near their home in the deal, which they have agreed to keep in a natural state; Boog said.

The Chatoes get equal acreage on a ridge-adjointing their ranch — which

some day may be valuable for development," he said.

Reverend says Americans are more inward-tuned

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Job Sturgis Magruder, a Watergate conspirator who became a minister after his release for prison, said Americans appear to be turning away from material concerns. "My life has been up and down like a cork ..." Magruder said Friday at the national convention of the Religious Public Relations Council. "But what my own life I think does say is that this country is still a great country because it has opportunity." His life, he said, is devoted to "life beyond the material." "My church is bulging every single Sunday because they want to hear about something beyond themselves," he said. Magruder pleaded guilty in 1973 to conspiracy and perjury charges stemming from the June 1972 break-in at offices of the Democratic Party at the Watergate complex in Washington.

'Food-raising' concert will feed American hungry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A "food-raising" concert featuring the singing duo Hall & Oates will be held May 3 to provide food for the poor in about 25 American cities.

Sponsors of the USA Harvest National Hunger Relief Concert at Louisville Gardens will provide up to 250,000 cans of food, promoters said. Hall & Oates will be backed by the Fabulous Thunderbirds, a rock and blues band from Austin, Texas. Promoters hope the event will become an annual mainstay of Kentucky Derby Festival Week.

Hart sues neighbor to win rights to road in foothills

KITTREDGE, Colo. (AP) — Gary Hart has paid a neighboring family \$100,000 to give up their right to use a road that crosses his 170-acre ranch near this town in the foothills of the Rockies, the family's lawyer said.

The former Democratic senator and presidential candidate and his wife, Lee, agreed to the settlement — with Louis Chatoes and her family, lawyer Victor Boog said in the Rocky Mountain News on Friday. The road, apparently once a stagecoach route, runs past the Harts' new log home. Hart, 54, was out of the country and his wife declined to comment. The Chatoes live on a 215-acre ranch west of the Harts, who moved in in 1985. The Chatoes had been using the road for 36 years, Boog said.

Last summer the Harts began locking the gate they had placed across the road in 1987 and the Chatoes sued them in District Court at Golden. The

Ex-child actor marries after short courtship

Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Accusations of tawdry behavior and the prospect of a three-ring-circus trial aren't keeping Gretchen and Danny Bonaduce from planning a white wedding.

"We're going to do it the right way this time, white dress, bridesmaids, flowers and family," Gretchen Bonaduce, 25, said Thursday.

Danny Bonaduce is best known for his role as Danny Partridge on TV's "The Partridge Family" in the early 1970s.

The May 4 wedding will be the couple's second ceremony. The first one, on Nov. 4, left a bit to be desired.

Gretchen Bonaduce said she wore ripped jeans and a red sweater. The attire of the bridegroom, a child actor turned disc jockey, included a tank top. Instead of a cake, the couple had doughnuts from a nearby convenience store.

The ceremony came in the wake of a courtship of 44 hours.

She told him, "I can't sleep with you without marriage," and he said, "Wait right there."

Danny Bonaduce found a minister in the yellow pages, and they soon were man and wife.

While Gretchen was still in the first glow of matrimony, her new husband was accused of paying a transvestite prostitute \$20 for a sex act March 31, and then robbing and assaulting him.

Police also have accused Danny Bonaduce of fleeing officers. He has pleaded innocent, and his trial is tentatively scheduled for July 15.

In the meantime, Gretchen copes with hateful phone calls, listens to cruel jokes about her husband on radio talk shows and frets that all this doesn't seem quite fair.

"A lot of people have already made a judgment without hearing Danny's side," she said of the incident, which

she said initially threw her for a loop.

"It was shocking, horrifying. I was stunned, and I knew it just wasn't true. I know my husband, and that's out of character completely. There is no doubt in my mind."

Gretchen Hilmer was born in Waukegan, Ill., and lived in eight states before settling in Phoenix. Her father, a nuclear-waste engineer, is employed at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station west of Phoenix.

She worked for a rental-car company, then waited tables in a comedy club in Chicago. On her way to San Francisco in August, she stopped in Phoenix to visit her family. When she got a job as promotional director for a Valley entertainment company, she decided to stay. Gretchen met Danny, 31, when she booked a psychic last fall on his talk show on KKFR-FM.

"I had talked to him on the phone, and he had said to the psychic, 'What are my chances with this girl?'" she recalled.

"I invited him to dinner, he showed up with champagne and a huge bouquet of flowers."

Less than five hours later, they were man and wife. And while Gretchen admits that it was an impulsive thing to do and something she wouldn't recommend for everybody, she says the marriage has worked out beautifully.

"He's such a wonderful husband," she said while the object of her affection cooked up a lunch concoction of octopus, shrimp, pork belly and noodles in the kitchen. Their pet dog, Max the Great Dane, moaned over being locked in a bedroom away from the fun.

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CANYON COVE
BUFFET

Church, state fight over mummified knight

NEUSTADT, Germany (AP) — Once a powerful knight clad in iron mail, Sir Friedrich von Kahlbitz now spends his days gazing vacantly from a glass-covered coffin rigged with burglar alarms.

He is a true scientific wonder, a puzzle that experts have studied but can't fully explain. While others decayed, Kahlbitz became a naturally occurring mummy. A bit thin, perhaps, but perfectly intact.

He fathered 41 children while he was alive but is even more popular in death, annually drawing tens of thousands of tourists to see the shriveled nobleman from a feudal era.

But now, Kahlbitz has become a prize in a very modern jousting match that has pitted church against state in this tiny east German town.

The mayor and the local pastor both claim ownership of the mummy. At stake are enough tourist dollars to renovate a church or build a municipal parking lot.

"I will fight for my knight," declares Mayor Edmund Bublitz. "He is very important to this city, a part of its history."

"I don't care about the money, just the rights of the church," responds the Rev. Peter Freimark, the combative Lutheran preacher.

Kahlbitz was born to noble blood in 1631 in the old Prussian kingdom of Brandenburg. He died in 1702, the father of 11 children by his wife and 30 by peasant women in his domain.

He resides in a dank and chilly crypt where the stone walls are adorned with his helmet, breastplate and lance. His lies in a coffin his lid replaced by plate glass, his body hooked to a wire that triggers a burglar alarm.

A caretaker flips on a tape recorder when visitors arrive, and a narrator tells of the battles he fought, the scientific studies that speculated on why his organs and skin did not decompose, and the offers from rich people — including a \$3 million gift from an American — to buy the scientist's notes.

Much mystery and legend, enhanced by the locals, surrounds the mummy.



The remains of Sir Friedrich Von Kahlbitz, who died in 1702, and his glass coffin lie in Neustadt, Germany.

"We have to clip his fingernails every week," contends a dead-serious Hildegard Mathiske, the caretaker.

One legend says the knight killed a shepherd who refused to subject his wife to the knight's ravishments. Kahlbitz, supposedly denied the killing.

"If I am responsible let my body never decay," he supposedly said.

The mummy has been on public view since shortly after World War II, when the Soviet-held territory of conquered Nazi Germany was forged into Communist East Germany.

It is by far the biggest tourist attraction in this region 60 miles north of Berlin.

Tourism chief Georg Steiner says 100,000 people visited last year, many of them West Germans who

began seeking out East German attractions after the Berlin Wall fell.

In July, three months before formal unification, East Germany and West Germany merged their economies and the powerful, controversial west mark became the official tender of the east.

The nominal admission fees went up, to \$2.09 for adults and 90 cents for children.

Shortly afterward, the church filed a formal claim to the mummy, which is on the grounds of a small chapel run by the diocese.

Freimark said the church is best suited to safeguard the mummy. And, despite the urgings of his wife to be quiet, he accused the mayor of trying to sell the relic. The mayor denied this.

Both men have agreed to turn the matter over the city attorney, who continues to study the evidence.

Freimark's key evidence is a 1946 document from the Soviet-backed government of Germany's Brandenburg state, which deeded to the church the land where the mummy

lies. Bublitz, however, says that one of Freimark's predecessors relinquished in writing all rights to the knight during the 1960s. But he says the city can't find the letter.

Bublitz said he will let the matter drop no matter what the decision. And, if he would press on if he lost, Freimark only smiled.

If he wins, Freimark says he will use the admission fees to renovate the main church in Neustadt.

Bublitz said the city will build a parking place to accommodate the tourists who descend on the town's obsolescent streets to gawk at the wizened corpse.

Teen-ager hijacks trolley, picks up fares

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who authorities say stole a trolley "didn't get any complaints from riders."

Police said he picked up and discharged passengers during Friday morning's rush hour, and his stunt was not discovered until it ended with a bang more than two hours later.

The trolley collided with a car at a switch point, and the youth was arrested. No one was hurt.

"He free-lanced it," said Donna Alston, spokeswoman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. "But we didn't hear any complaints from riders."

The youth, who had somehow obtained a regular conductor's uniform, made all the regular stops along the 15-mile route, but it was uncertain how much he collected in fares, the authority said.

He made money for SEPTA.

Authorities said the youth whose identity was not released, apparently liked to hang around trolley depots and learned how to operate the cars by watching other conductors.

The boy was charged with theft of the trolley and was turned over to his parents to await a hearing.

He entered the trolley depot in North Philadelphia between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. and drove off a 50-year-old trolley that starts without a key.

Why he wasn't noticed "probably had something to do with the fact he was in uniform," Alston said. The depot has about 500 employees, she said.

The youth made at least one loop along the route, but he then made a wrong turn and hit a rail switch set for a turn at an intersection, police said.

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Student discovers real-life 'Dances With Wolves' hero

HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — A high school student doing research for a term paper about the Civil War discovered a real-life model for Lt. John Dunbar, the fictional hero in the movie, "Dances With Wolves."

Eric Freeman said he had taken a break from his research to see the movie, and thought Dunbar's name sounded familiar. When he got home, he checked a list of men from this western Massachusetts farming town who had served in the Civil War. The list included a Pvt. John Brown Dunbar.

Further digging at the Amherst College library with the help of local historians turned up some surprising parallels between the lives of the fictional and real Dunbars.

In the movie, Dunbar is a Civil War soldier who is reassigned to the West and winds up befriendin' a Sioux Indian tribe. In the real life, Dunbar was assigned to the Sioux and ultimately became a close member of the tribe.

The real John Dunbar was born to missionary parents, grew up among the Pawnee Indians of Kansas and returned there following the Civil War to teach Indian languages and culture at Washburn College in Topeka.

Intrigued by the coincidence, Freeman wrote to William Blake, the author of the novel and screenplay about a Civil War veteran, who lived with the Lakota Sioux.

Blake wrote back that he had borrowed the name from a roster of soldiers who had served at a frontier fort in Kansas during the Civil War.

"I had never heard of the other Dunbar until your letter," Blake wrote. "Your research was fascinating."

Freeman also said he learned that Blake had relied heavily for his research on a book by William Nye, "Plains Indian Raiders" written in 1968 and that Nye's research had included books written by the real John Dunbar's missionary father.

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Sports

Ryan earns rare victory in Baltimore

The Associated Press

The last time Nolan Ryan won in Baltimore before Saturday, Frank Robinson and Bobby Valentine were still playing in the major leagues.

Both Valentine and Robinson watched as managers as Ryan gave up four hits and struck out 10 in 7 1-3 innings for his first victory at Memorial Stadium in 16 years as Texas beat Baltimore 1-0. It was the 208th time Ryan has at least 10 in a game.

Major Leagues

"I've always been comfortable here, but for some reason hadn't been successful," Ryan said. "I think this was a reflection of some of the games we've had in the past. With their pitching staff, you don't have a lot of runs to work with."

Royals 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Gordon, making his first start of the season, struck out a career-high 13 in seven shutout innings as Kansas City beat New York.

Kirk Gibson hit his third homer and Jim Eisenreich doubled twice to power the Royals' 10-hit attack. Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak.

Gordon (1-0), who began the season with two relief appearances, allowed four hits and walked four before giving way to Dan Schatzeder at the start of the eighth. Gordon, 23, struck out at least one batter in every inning but the sixth and allowed only two runners to reach as far as second base.

Red Sox 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Harris pitched six shutout innings and Mike Greenwell and Carlos Quintana each drove in a run, leading Boston over Cleveland.

The Indians have lost three games in a row and has scored one run in the last 19 innings.

The 35-year-old Harris (1-2) gave up three hits, walking three and striking out three against the Indians' struggling offense. Cleveland, with a team batting average of .187, has been shut out three times and has scored one run three times in its 10 games.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — The White Sox made it 0-for-2 at the new Comiskey Park as Tony Phillips' run-scoring single with two outs in the 42nd inning lifted Detroit over Chicago.



Mets' shortstop Kevin Elster tags out Expos' Spike Owens on an attempted steal during third-inning action in Montreal. AP Wirephoto.

The Tigers have won four straight games, while the White Sox have dropped three in a row after winning their first six. Detroit beat Chicago 16-9 in the Gomiskey opener.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jimmy Key gave up two runs in seven innings for his third straight victory as Toronto beat Milwaukee for its fifth win over the Brewers in six games.

Key, who had a two-hitter against the Brewers last week, allowed a pair of runs on sacrifice flies. Jim Acker pitched one inning and Duane Ward got the last three outs for his second save.

Cardinals 12, Phillies 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose DeLeon won for only the second time in 21 starts as St. Louis took advantage of continued weakness by Philadelphia's Jason Grimsley in

the first game of a double-header. DeLeon (1-1), allowed four hits, walked two and struck out two in winning for the first time since Aug. 19. He had lost eight straight decisions.

Giants 4, Astros 0

Bud Black looked like he was worth every penny on Saturday.

Black pitched a five-hitter for his first National League victory as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-0 on Saturday at Candlestick Park.

The Giants raised some eyebrows over the winter when they signed Black, an 83-82 lifetime pitcher after 1990, to a free-agent contract for \$10 million over 4 years.

Mets 3, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Gregg Jefferies' two-run double with two outs in the eighth inning broke a tie and Frank Viola gave up

one run in eight innings as New York beat Montreal.

Viola (2-0) allowed nine hits and helped himself with a double and a sacrifice as he beat Montreal for the second time in six days. John Franco got the last three outs for his third save as the Mets snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pirates 9, Cubs 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike LaValiere's first career grand slam completed Pittsburgh's six-run sixth inning as the Pirates defeated Chicago.

Zane Smith (2-0), who signed a \$10.6 million contract with Pittsburgh during the winter, improved to 8-2 overall with the Pirates by allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings. Smith, acquired from Montreal last August, won 2-5 with a 4.15 ERA against Chicago in his career entering the game.

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings
Kansas City 6, New York 2
Texas 1, Baltimore 0
Boston 2, Cleveland 1
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2
Oakland at Seattle, (r)
Minnesota at California, (r)

National League

New York 3, Montreal 6
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 1, 1st game
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2nd game, (r)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (r)

Prep

Twin Falls 8, Highland 4, 8 innings
West Hill 10, Mountain 9
Bear Lake 10, Burley 4
Barley 9, Bear Lake 10
Bellevue 10, Burley 9
Bishop Kelly 8, Burley 8

Basketball

NBA

Utah 107, LA Lakers 82
New Jersey 118, Miami 103
Cleveland 101, Detroit 90
Indiana 94, Milwaukee 80

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, Senior golf, PGA Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 13, NFL draft
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 33, NFL football, Birmingham at Oakland
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Cincinnati at Atlanta
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NBA basketball, Detroit at Chicago
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Heritage Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, NY Mets at Montreal

Briefly

Jackpot competition at Buhl Rodeo Arena

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will conduct several activities over the next seven days.

The first will be a jackpot competition in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping at the Buhl arena at 1 p.m. today.

The next highlight will come next weekend when the sixth district high school rodeo will be hosted at the Buhl arena with performances starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, the association offers breakaway and team roping practice sessions at 6 and 8 p.m., respectively, on Tuesday and Thursday night.

Twin Falls man sets world record in his age group

POCATELLO — Buell Crane, 91, of Twin Falls broke his own world discus record in the 90 and over age group at the Idaho State University Invitational Saturday.

Crane threw the discus 62-6, topping his mark of 59-04 set last year at ISU.

Also during the meet he just missed beating his world records in the hammer throw and long jump. Crane flung the hammer 55-09, 1/4 inches off his mark. He went 7-10 1/2 in the long jump, missing his record by 2 1/2 inches.

Soviets Baseball Federation gearing up for summer fun

MOSCOW — It's spring and the mayor of Moscow's thoughts are turning to baseball.

Mayor Gavriil Popov has been elected president of the Soviet Baseball Federation and is promising to promote the pastime.

Popov met Friday with Robert Smith, president of the World Baseball Association, and said the development of the game in the Soviet Union "will promote our contacts with the world civilization."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

The season was off to a great start until Defense Secretary Richard Cheney showed up at Yankee Stadium and closed two bases.

99

— From Jay Leno on the "Tonight Show"

Scores and stats

Farm/Business D3
D4

Trail Blazers look like favorite for NBA play-offs



Jazz guard Stockton, right, dives for a loose ball with Lakers' Terry Teagle. Lakers' Vlade Divac, left, came up with the ball. AP Wirephoto.

Sure thing just not available in this year's draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An NFL personnel man was asked last week about a player expected to be among the first 10 chosen in Sunday's draft.

"We've got a mixed review on him," was the reply. "On the other hand, we have a mixed review on just about everybody."

It's that kind of draft, coming as it does a year after the first one in which underclassmen were allowed for the first time. Eight were chosen in the first round and one more in the supplemental, leaving the pickings in this year's draft a lot like the offerings in most households the day after Thanksgiving.

Only in a season when most blue-chip seniors are already in the NFL would everyone's first choice be a kick returner-receiver, Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

Only in a league crying for pass rushers would one of the best defensive line prospects be a guy named Eric Swann, who played last year for the minor-league Bay State Titans. He'll be the first player without college experience drafted since the Rams took Emil Sitko in 1946. (Sitko, nicknamed "Six-Yard," for his average per carry, chose Notre Dame instead.)

Ismail will probably be the first choice overall, either by the Dallas Cowboys, who obtained his rights from New England for one of their No. 1s, or by someone to whom the Cowboys trade, like Atlanta. Who can pass up a man who averaged 14.4 yards every time he touched the ball at the top level of college football?

Rocket launches demands at Cowboys

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The financial advisers for Raghib "Rocket" Ismail gave the Dallas Cowboys their demands Saturday — a package that would make the Notre Dame star the second-highest paid player in the NFL.

The Cowboys obtained the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft from New England by giving the Patriots their 11th pick in the first round, a second-round pick (41st overall) and undisclosed players or draft choices for next year.

Louis Duverney, one of the agents for "Team Rocket," wouldn't disclose any specific contract demands. But he said Ismail hasn't lowered his asking price from the New England negotiations, when Rocket's representatives sought a five-year, \$15.5 million deal.

But what is he besides a return man? Is his 175-pound body big enough to stand up to the pounding he would take as a running-back? Are his hands reliable enough to make him another Jerry Rice? Is he anything more than a faster,

Basketball roundup-D2

The NBA playoffs start Thursday with more questions than answers.

Can the Detroit Pistons three-peat with Isiah Thomas at half-strength? Is Michael Jordan all the Chicago Bulls need? Is Larry Bird's back sound enough for the Boston Celtics to make a run? Are the Los Angeles Lakers ready for another Magic post-season? Is David Robinson ready to carry San Antonio all the way? What about Malone and Malone in Utah and Hakeem and Co. in Houston?

However, there is one team in the Pacific Northwest with the record and the talent to answer all the above questions with one word — No.

The Portland Trail Blazers started the season with an 11-0 record and spent all but one day in first place in the Pacific Division, ending the Lakers' nine-year reign as division champions. Going into the final weekend of the regular season, they had a chance to win 64 games and finish with 17 consecutive victories.

"If Portland stays healthy and can continue to play at the level they are playing on right now, I don't see anyone in the league stopping them in the playoffs," Orlando coach Matt Guokas said, after a 20-

point defeat to the Blazers. "Their top 8-9 guys are so well focused. Of all the teams in the league, they are the best at capitalizing on a steal, a missed shot, a loose ball."

But having the best team in the regular season and winning the playoffs don't always go hand-in-hand. Just ask UNLV.

"We had some goals, and one of them was to win the division," coach Rick Adelman said. "This is a great accomplishment, but I think all of the guys realize this is the first step. The playoffs are a whole new game."

Team leader Clyde Drexler says the February-March slump that allowed the Lakers back in the race has been forgotten in the Blazers' blazing finish.

"We kind of lost perspective for awhile," Drexler said. "We weren't playing the kind of defense we were when we were building a great record. I think we're ready for the playoffs now."

The Lakers, despite missing out on 60 victories for only the second time in seven years, will have the homecourt advantage in every Western Conference series except against Portland.

more glamorous version of Dave Meggett, whom the New York Giants got on the fifth round two years ago?

"He's a great, great player," says Bill Polian, general manager of the Buffalo Bills. "He's done everything that was asked of him on the highest of college levels."

"I don't see who he can be a receiver in the pros all the time," says Dick Steinberg of the New York Jets.

But there are respected dissenters.

"Some people say it's Ismail and then 10 other guys," says George Young, general manager of the Giants. "I'm not sure it's not 10 other guys and Ismail."

But so is everyone else in this 1991 version of the NFL lottery. Maybe there are, as Young says, 10 other guys beyond Ismail, but ask 10 scouts, coaches or personnel directors for their list and you get 10 different names.

The deepest position seems to be wide receiver.

There are Ismail and Herman Moore of Virginia, the two pre-eminent underclassmen this year, Alvin Harper of Tennessee, Randall Hill and Wesley Carroll of Miami, Mike Pritchard of Colorado, Reggie Barrett of Texas-El Paso, and coming up fast on the outside, David Daniels of Penn State.

Then you hear about the flaws — Hill is a hot dog, Moore isn't quick enough off the line, Harper doesn't run good routes, Barrett and Daniels aren't faster enough.

Nicklaus running away with Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — It was just like old times. With a few exceptions, Jack Nicklaus blew out the field and took a record eight-stroke lead after three rounds of the 52nd Senior PGA Championship.

Nicklaus led by five strokes before Saturday's play, saw his lead dwindle to one stroke over Jim Dent at the turn, then put himself in commanding position to win for the fourth time in six tries among the over-50 set.

"After I don't play that well with a few shots lead," Nicklaus said. "Jim got to within one and I just gave myself a kick, said 'This is ridiculous; you've got to get going.'"

Moments after Nicklaus reached the turn, rain, wind and lightning swept over the PGA National Golf Club and play was held up for two hours. When play resumed, Nicklaus provided the electricity.

He finished with a 69 for a 201 total, 15-under-par. His leading margin was one larger than the previous record of seven, set by George Archer in last year's Tournament of Champions.

"I haven't won yet," Nicklaus said. "I'll prepare for tomorrow just like I would any other round. I'll try to play just as well as I can."

Bruce Crampton was second at 209 after shooting a 70. It's a position Crampton is familiar with. In his younger days, Crampton finished second to Nicklaus in four major championships.

"Now, maybe five," he said with a wry smile. "It's a 72-hole tournament. I just have to get through 72 holes as best I can."

Archer shot a 68 and was at 210 and Bob Charles shot a 68 and was at 211.

Dent, one off the pace when the rain came, finished the round 11 back. He shot a 42 on the back nine, a 75 for the day and had a three-round total of 212.

"The race horse has crossed the line," said Dent, who set his sights on second place. "I'm three behind my leader."

Dent made up five strokes on Nicklaus in a four-hole stretch over the front side. Nicklaus threatened for bogey on the fifth. Dent dropped a 15-foot eagle putt on the sixth and punted only a 3-footer for birdie on the seventh. When Nicklaus bogeyed the eighth from a bunker, the lead was down to one.

Immediately following the rain delay, Nicklaus holed a 3-foot putt for birdie-4 on the 10th. He then made a pair of 20-footers in a string of three consecutive birdies.

The three men considered Nicklaus' most likely challengers were far, far back.

Gary Player, the defending champion and a three-time winner of this title, shot a 68 for a 214 total.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the seniors' leading money-winner, was another stroke back after shooting a 70. Lee Trevino, who dominated the Senior PGA Tour last year, was 15 strokes behind at 216 after shooting a 72.



Jack Nicklaus watches his birdie putt on the 14th hole during the third round of the PGA Seniors Championship.

Birdies keep Love within arms reach

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch had the birdies, but that wasn't enough to worry Davis Love III, the leader through three rounds of the Heritage Classic.

Love, tied for the lead after the opening round, shot a 3 under 68 Saturday for a total of 12-under 201 at Harbour Town Golf Links.

Love, whose first of two PGA Tour victories came in the 1987 Heritage, leads Baker-Finch by 3 strokes and three others by 4.

But Love wasn't overly worried about who was behind him or how close they were. And that's the approach he'll take Sunday.

"I try not to look over my shoulder at all or look too far forward, whatever the case may be," Love said. "If I'm going out there doing the things I have to do, I'll shoot a good score. I'll get wrapped up in something else, then I'm not going to play well."

"I'm just trying to be real focused on picking out my targets and getting the feel for the swing I want to make, and the same things on the greens. ... I'm doing a better job of it this week than I did last week. Hopefully, I'll improve a little bit more (Sunday)."

Love's nearest competitor will be hard-pressed to do better than he has the last two days.

Baker-Finch shot a 65 — the top round Saturday — after a second-round 64 that enabled him to tie the course record for the best 36-hole score. Jack Nicklaus set the record in 1975, going 66-63 the first two rounds.

Baker-Finch birdied nine holes Friday and eight Saturday on an overcast day at the par-71, 6,191-yard course. At one point, the Australian, who had an opening-round 75, had birdied 13 of his last 25 holes.

"I kept telling people not to pinch me while I was out there today in case I woke up as Baker-Finch said. "It was just a dream run. Everything I touched turned to gold. Hopefully, I can go out there tomorrow and do the same thing."

Love had a six-birdie, three-bogey card, overlooking Chip Beck who struggled to 73 and is at 205. Love birdied the par-5, 505-yard second hole, two puttings from 20 feet to the Beck.

But Love bogeyed No. 3 when he missed an 8-foot putt after a bad chip shot to fall a shot behind Beck.

Then came a 2-shot turnaround on the par-4, 198-yard fourth. Beck bogeyed while Love sank a 15-foot birdie to take a lead he never relinquished.

Love added a birdie at No. 5 but then lost that stroke when another bad chip cost him a bogey on No. 7. Birdies at the eighth and 11th left

Love at 12-under. But he missed the fairways on the next two holes but was able to salvage par.

He was not so lucky on No. 15, where he two-putted for a bogey before rolling in a 10-foot birdie on the final hole.

"It was a bad stretch in there. I was glad to come back on 18," Love said. "I'm just happy to have a solid finish after a bad stretch."

Tied for third with Beck at 205-19 Bobby Clampett, who had a third-round 67, and Mark O'Meara who had 68.

Six players are tied at 206, including Payne Stewart, who won the last two Heritages. Playing in his first tournament in two months because of a herniated disc in his neck, Stewart had a 70 Saturday.

Also at 206 are Hale Irwin, who won here in 1973, and Lanny Wadkins, who tied for third at the Masters and has one victory this year. Irwin had a 66 Saturday, while Wadkins shot a 70.

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Champions win in later rounds of NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Around 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the gallery in the hotel ballroom will be mostly empty. A couple of hours later, ESPN will go live with the annual public part of the NFL draft will end.

That's what on the 28 teams will get down to the business of drafting players that will help win Super Bowls.

Example: Eric Dickerson, the second player chosen in the 1983 draft and the holder of the NFL's single-season rushing record, has never played in a Super Bowl. Steve Wallace, Gary Reasons and Charles Mann have played in two.

How can Buffalo come up with Super Bowl starters in the 9th and 11th rounds in 1987? Or the Giants come up with important Super Bowl contributors in the fifth, sixth and eighth rounds in 1987? Or the 49ers come up with Tom Rathman, Charles Haley, Kevin Fagan, Don Griffin and Tim McKyer (among others) in rounds

three through six in 1986? Answer (the easy one): Hire Bobby Beathard, George Young, Bill Polian, Bill Walsh and Tony Razzano.

Answer (the hard one): Have a feel for talent, a skill that's impossible to teach.

"We're copycats," says Bill Polian, who took over Buffalo when it was 2-14 and got it to within a missed field goal of an NFL title this year.

"We're following what the Steelers did in the '70s and what the 49ers and Giants and Redskins have done in the '80s. I think the teams that have been the most successful are the ones that have constructed a model for their players and drafted to it."

"It doesn't always work, but at its best it will get you players you can win with, particularly when you get into the grab-bag of the later rounds."

The prototype is the 1974 draft that provided Pittsburgh with four future Hall of Famers — Lynn Swann on the

first round; Jack Lambert on the second; John Stallworth on the fourth and Mike Webster on the fifth.

The Steelers were conventional, keeping draft choices and rarely dealing. Young works the same way with the Giants, although he's flexible enough to trade up or down on draft day.

But the prototype for the '80s are Walsh and Razzano with the 49ers.

In 1985, they dealt up from the last pick in the first round to 16th to take Rice. The following year, they kept dealing away one high pick for two in a round lower, finally coming up with that group headed by Haley that contributed so much to the 1988 and 1989 NFL champions.

"Bill always knew exactly what he wanted," says Polian. "If he knew he could get the guy he wanted a round lower, he would go for that extra pick."

Is Holyfield merely borrowing heavyweight title?

By Jim Luke
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If, as advertised, Evander Holyfield is "The Real Deal," step back for a moment and ask yourself what the rest of the heavyweight division might be worth.

Make no mistake: The unanimous 12-round decision Holyfield pounded out Friday night over a tired but game George Foreman was worthy of its designation as a title bout. It most certainly was not the sham-ship that George's training-tablet shriek "I'm on a see-food diet." Foreman never had a chance. "I see food and I eat it" — had led many to fear that it might be.

But a "Banle of the Ages"? Hardly. In fact, the 28-year-old Holyfield had barely heaved a sigh of relief before he found himself having to explain over and over exactly why he had so much trouble retiring a man 14 years

his senior.

At first, he seemed almost offended. "If anybody else feels they can go 12 rounds with George," Holyfield said immediately after the fight, "let them do it."

But the more he thought about, the less the question apparently ranked him.

"George was determined," Holyfield said at a Saturday morning news conference. "He proved a lot to me and to himself and to everybody else."

"I hit him with everything I had, but George was determined. I felt I had him going at times, but then the bell would ring and he was able to withstand it."

The truth is, it should have bothered Holyfield enormously. On no less than four occasions — rounds

3, 4, 7 (especially) and 9 — he did indeed have George going, going, going, but failed each time to make him gone. At one point in the seventh, which turned out to be one of only two rounds (along with the second) that George captured on all three of the judges' cards, Holyfield unleashed a flurry of 10 consecutive head shots that shook Foreman's arches, but could not make them — or him — collapse.

Gradually, it became apparent to each man that this was not going to be the course of things. And so when they met at the center of the ring to begin the 12th and final round, Foreman flashed that Cheshire cat grin and whispered over the top of his gloves, "I'd like to thank you for the opportunity."

As things stand, there are another half-dozen or so heavyweight contenders making a living now to whom Holyfield might extend the same courtesy. He has already beaten three

of them — Buster Douglas, Michael Dokes and Alex Stewart — two others aren't quite ready — Riddick Bowe and Ray Mercer — and Razor Ruddock is committed to a rematch with Mike Tyson.

But just as Foreman was, any member of that group figures to be standing long enough to similarly express his gratitude to Holyfield just after the bell has rung for the 12th time. In other words, with the exception of Tyson, this remains, Holyfield included, pretty much an indistinguishable group.

Holyfield may have crown and the heart of a champion, but like Floyd Patterson, whom he resembles in some ways, he likely will never possess the punch of a full-fledged one. That kind of deficiency will keep Holyfield's fights interesting, but the day he finally gets around to Tyson will be the day his reign will be recognized for what it really is — a holding action.

Jazz holds off Lakers attack, 107-93

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah coach Jerry Sloan said he refused to let his Jazz panic when the Los Angeles Lakers nearly erased a 22-point deficit.

"These are big games and there's no doubt about it," Sloan said. "I told Utah hold off the Lakers to before a 107-93 victory. 'I've told these guys if you keep scratching and plugging along, you'll give yourself a chance.'"

Karl Malone, who finished with a game-making 30 points, must have been listening. He keyed an 8-2 run down the stretch that secured the win.

"I felt the momentum shift when they came (from behind)," Malone said. "The Lakers are always capable of making a run-off our run."

John Stockton had 18 points and 17 assists, while Thurl Bailey added 16 points. If Utah wins its last regular-season game at Golden State on Sunday, the Jazz will win the Midwest Division title by virtue of tie-breakers over Los Angeles and San Antonio, which hosts Dallas.

Vlade Divac led Los Angeles with 19 points, and Terry Tenney chipped in 16.

The Lakers, who trailed 76-54 midway through the third quarter, made their move after Malone and Lakers coach Michael Duneaway pushed each other in front of the Los Angeles bench.

The altercation came seconds after Malone and Divac fell in a tangle under the Laker basket. Officials talked to both Duneaway and Malone, but no foul was called.

Malone pined Duneaway after the coach put his hand on Malone's chest and tried to push him away.

"He was coming after someone on the bench," Duneaway said. "I just stepped in front of him. He's lucky. I didn't push him back ... With his knoxell, I should've let him hit me."

Malone said he approached the Laker bench after he thought assistant coach Randy Pfund said something.

Pfund later explained he was talking to a referee, not Malone.

"I have the utmost respect for coach Duneaway. There are no hard feelings," he added.

Regardless, the incident seemed to spark the Lakers. Over the final six minutes of the third, Los Angeles outscored Utah 16-4 to trail 82-72 going into the fourth quarter.

Magic Johnson — who finished well under his average of 23 points per game with just 9 on Saturday — Byron Scott each had 4 points during the run.

The Jazz rolled to a 30-18 first-quarter lead keyed by a 17-6 run. Malone had 8 points during the spurt, which was capped by Stockton's 3-pointer.

The Lakers pulled to within 54-43 on a 10-4 run, with John Drew hitting eight of his 11 points, including two consecutive 3-pointers.

But the Jazz overtook with an 11-4 burst of their own, pushing their lead to 20 points before A.C. Green's bucket with 19 seconds to go made it 67-49 at the half.

The victory was Utah's fifth straight at home against the Lakers, and evened the two team's season series at two games each.

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Farm/Business

Business beat

Universal Foods net earnings up 18%

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp.'s net earnings for the first three months of 1991 increased 18 percent over last year.

Universal Foods is the parent of Universal Frozen Foods, which has its potato-food division headquarters and a potato-processing plant in Twin Falls.

The parent company reported net earnings of \$11.9 million from January to March, up from \$10 million in the same period of 1990. Revenue was \$191 million, up from \$220 million last year.

Yard-sale organizers beware: Check your insurance

NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute has warned yard-sale operators to check their homeowners policy before plunging into the second-hand business.

"The outside chance of someone getting hurt while poking through your items shouldn't be ignored," the institute said in a prepared release.

The institute recommends a book written by Barbara Taylor, "How to Get Your Money's Worth in Home and Auto Insurance." The \$12.50 book is available in bookstores or from the Insurance Information Institute, Publications Department, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

If a yard or garage sale is an irregular event, just to clean out your attic or house, homeowners can generally rely on their policy for coverage, Taylor says.

Yard-sale entrepreneurs should check their policy or talk to their insurance agent before putting up signs. The institute also recommends arranging sales items so browsers have enough space to move about comfortably.

First Interstate reports 16% increase in net income

BOISE — First Interstate Bank of Idaho earned \$2.8 million in net income during the first quarter of 1991, up 16 percent from \$2.5 million last year.

First Interstate of Idaho President David M. Edson said increase could be traced to higher net-interest income and non-interest income.

The bank's return on assets was 1.29 percent, up from 1.11 percent in 1990. Its return on equity was 17.86 percent, up from 16.73 percent.

First Security Corporation reports earnings up 9.7%

BOISE — First Security Corp., parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, earned \$14 million during 1991's first quarter, up 9.7 percent from last year.

Pat McMurray, chairman of First Security of Idaho, attributed the increase to increased net-interest income and revenue from fees and other non-interest income.

The regional holding company's return on assets was .87 percent, up from .83 percent last year. Its return on stockholders' equity was 11.73 percent, up from 11.41 percent from last year.

Federal government gave Idaho \$3,861 per person in '90

TWIN FALLS — Idaho received \$3,861 per person in federal money during the federal government's 1990 fiscal year.

The Gem State ranked 24th in the country in per-capita receipt of federal funds, slightly below the U.S. average of \$3,974.

Virginia came in first at \$5,874 per person, and North Carolina came in last at \$3,043.

Program to help teachers in teaching agricultural studies

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau Women's Committee and other organizations are sponsoring a seminar in June to help elementary teachers teach agriculture.

The seminar will be held June 27-28 at the College of Southern Idaho and participants will receive one credit from the University of Idaho. For more information, call Kathie Johnson of the Idaho Agriculture Department, 334-3240.

Financial strategy workshop to be held at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — The Charles J. Givens Organization Inc. will hold two financial-education workshops — one at 3 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. — May 2 at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Charles Givens has written "Financial Self-Defense and Wealth Without Risk." For more information or to register, call 1-800-484-1016, and after the tone dial 2737. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

Compiled from staff reports.



A picker's harvest of night crawlers is sorted before weighing and packaging at Happy Hooker Worms in Twin Falls.

Worms fly from Idaho as huge export

By Suzanne Hixthold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They're wiggly. They're slimy. They're hard to catch. And based on volume, they take up the most cargo space on United Air freight planes headed out of state.

They're worms.

David Moser, shipping supervisor at the United Air freight terminal in Boise, says the company ships about 18,000 pounds of worms per week during the spring and summer, to locations across the nation and into Canada.

"That's 468,000 pounds of worms in a six-month period. United Air's biggest single air freight export out of Idaho."

Wait a minute, are we talking about worms?

"Yes, (they are) by far the biggest item we ship out of here during the season," Moser said.

"Worms are a commodity like anything else," says Jim Ford of Ford Farms of Nampa. "The price fluctuates just like any other commodity, and they have a high season and a low season like anything else."

Ford has been in the worm business since 1962. If worms are a commodity, then Ford Farms is a sort of feedlot for invertebrates.

Ford buys worms, or night crawlers, from "pickers," then sells them to bait distributors around the country. First, though, he packs them into a secret formula bedding where they grow and sleep.

He won't divulge his bedding ingredients, but he says took him 14 years to formulate. He's applied for a patent on the rich, odorless black mixture, and claims it



Brenda Preston accepts a load of worms from Jerome picker Amella Scheer.

can keep a night crawler alive and healthy for up to four months.

This spring, Ford has introduced into the retail market a patented, degradable, bedding-filled box for fisherman that retails for about \$6.

Steve Gause, who with his brother, Mark, is a former Jerome prosecuting attorney,

owns Happy Hooker Worms in Twin Falls, also has a bedding formula.

But unlike Ford, Gause shares his bedding secrets with anyone who asks. Gause mixes the bedding from peat moss and ground newspapers, and sells it at his cost to anyone interested in keeping worms alive for an extended period.

The worm business has been growing in recent years, catering to the enormous domestic bait market. Ford says the night crawlers he works with are used exclusively for the bait market, and are not used for retail sale to organic gardeners or as feed for fish, as are the domestically cultivated red wiggler worm or manure worm.

"Night crawlers are a wild worm," says Ford, as he plunges his hand into a box of his wriggling product. "You can't grow them like you can the others."

In addition to large bait dealers, individual fishermen can buy worms from Gause and Ford "cupped."

Gause, who also works full-time as a supervisor for Universal Frozen Foods, sells worm cups from his Twin Falls shop, but says he doesn't have the time to sell his worms from store to store, as Ford does.

Gause says it's sometimes tricky keeping the worms healthy until they reach the market. Night crawlers like cool, moist conditions, often living 15 feet below ground.

They are super-sensitive to barometric pressure — Ford says they can predict rain with perfect accuracy, even while stored in a box inside his cooler. He says he knows when it's going to rain, because the night crawlers become more active and try to crawl out of their boxes.

The night crawlers won't thrive in extreme heat or cold. Gause keeps his at about 38 degrees until shipping, Ford at about 40 degrees.

Worm dealers, like other commodity producers, are becoming more concerned with issues like drought and pesticide use, which

Please see WORMS/D6

American farm productivity continues rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers have been increasing their productivity for a long time. Horse power helped, and so did the mechanical reaper and the tractor.

But the last half-century has produced changes that even Agriculture Department statisticians find difficult to describe. They are keeping, however.

One example, which is popular with agribusiness speech writers, is the number of people a single American farmer feeds. It's a statistical exercise and results in some fractions that are not very humanlike.

In 1947, according to a new Economic Research Service study, one farm worker produced enough to feed 14.1 people, including the worker. Those included 12.6 in the United States and 1.5 in other countries.

By 1989, the most recent year included in the report, a single farm worker supplied 98 people, including 73.7 at home and 24.3 abroad.

It's more complicated than these numbers, however.

And the report said that it "would be misleading" to suggest that the labor of one farm worker — a term that includes farm operators, hired workers and unpaid family members — produced the food, fiber and tobacco consumed by 98 people.

Many jobs have moved to the non-farm sector, the report said. Thus, many non-farm workers now perform tasks previously done by farm workers.

"For every worker on farms, five to six non-farm workers provide resources and services in producing, processing, transporting, wholesaling and retailing farm products," the report said.

There are many other ways of looking at farm production and efficiency, and the Economic Research Service provides a detailed view of some.

Increases in farm production and the efficiency with which crops and livestock are produced are the foundation blocks of much of the nation's economy and social structure.

The migration of millions of people from the land in the

years after World War II — a process that continues — prompted the survivors to enlarge their farms. Get bigger or get out, it was said.

That led to larger tractors, combines and other machines that enabled fewer people to till more acres. It saw the increased use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, erosion of fragile land and the rise of many of today's environmental problems.

Trade in agricultural commodities surged as farmers in other countries joined the parade to supply rising demand. But productivity growth had a negative side as surpluses grew larger than demand or exceeded the capability of needy countries to buy them.

In one way or another, much of the farm legislation passed by Congress in the last half century or more is linked to the sensational rise of productivity of American farmers.

So the economists and statisticians in USDA annually

Please see PRODUCTIVITY/D5

Northern Idaho Mining magnate faces hard choices

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Harry Magnuson began building his silver empire at an early age.

As a teen-ager, he attended county auctions in Wallace to purchase stock in mining companies that were on the block for back taxes. While his high school buddies bought beer and cigarettes, Magnuson was starting what has become a multi-million dollar empire.

Today, it is a different story. Magnuson runs the risk of losing two major holdings because of delinquent taxes. The tables, apparently have been turned on a man considered by some to be one of the Northwest's shrewdest capitalists.

Some say Magnuson, who is known as a risk-taker, has finally overextended himself. Others say he is fine, that his in-



Magnuson

terests in the First National Bank of North Idaho — alone would provide enough for him to weather the storm.

Whatever the case, Magnuson isn't saying. The 67-year-old, Harvard-trained accountant was staying at his vacation home in Hawaii last week and was not returning telephone calls, at least not to reporters. Those who are close to him also have declined to comment on Magnuson's financial status.

Magnuson always has held his cards close to his vest. For years, he has quietly managed his business affairs from the unobtrusive office of H.F. Magnuson and Co. in downtown Wallace and has revealed very little about what goes on inside.

He has been a private, evasive family man who has avoided public eye. But that has changed dramatically over the last decade.

The Bonner Mall near Sandpoint filed for bankruptcy last month after its financiers foreclosed on a \$6.2 million loan. The shopping mall owes Bonner County \$192,000 in taxes dating back to 1988.

Two months earlier, Bunker Hill Mining Co. of Kellogg declared for bankruptcy with creditors owed \$21 million. The idled operation owes Shoshone County

about \$2 million in taxes and penalties dating back to 1987.

The Kellogg School District won special approval from the Idaho Legislature to get more than \$90,000 extra from the public school support fund, because it hasn't been able to collect taxes from one of its major property owners, Bunker Hill.

Magnuson is a major co-owner of both properties. The setbacks, combined with serious financing problems he faces with the Montana Reserves Co. copper mining operations at Libby, Mont., have kicked up a storm of speculation on the street over his solvency.

The rumors run the gamut, ranging from a minor reversal for Magnuson to his financial ruin.

One longtime business associate de-

Please see MINING/D5

Business

Credit cards file telemarketing fraud lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Visa and MasterCard said in a lawsuit that a huge telemarketing scam has cheated consumers and banks out of millions of dollars through bogus offers of low-interest credit cards.

The federal suit filed this past Monday seeks \$95 million in damages for alleged trademark violations, fraud and racketeering.

The companies also want a judge to shut down the alleged "boiler room" operations.

"This injunction should put these scam artists out of business," said William D. Neumann, senior vice president of Visa International's Risk Management & Security Division.

Litworld Inc., one of 18 companies and individuals named, says they have yet to see the suit but that they run a legitimate business.

"It really surprises us. We provide direct-mail services. We sell mailing lists and we do mail and somehow it's been misconstrued. We'll look at the suit and at that time we'll be in a better position to comment," said Bob Crooks, general manager of the Huntsville, Ala. company.

The suit alleges the defendants used mail-order fraud and high-pressure sales to lure thousands of cardholders and people inquiring about loans into paying inflated sums on the false promise they would obtain low-interest bank credit cards.

"The companies, which do not represent banks or lending institutions and cannot issue cards, only provide booklets listing names of a few banks that offer low-interest credit cards, said-statement from Gregory Holmes, spokesman for Visa, and Julia Morcitt, spokeswoman for MasterCard.

Such information can be obtained from consumer organizations for a few dollars, the statement said.

According to the suit, the defendants compiled lists of consumers and mailed postcards or flyers advising them of low-interest offers. When consumers called back the number listed, they reached a phone bank of fraudulent solicitors, the suit said.

Last switchboard receives axe

KERMAN, Calif. (AP) — They're pulling the plug on California's last manual telephone switchboard, ending an era when an operator's nimble fingers, not a soulless computer, connected the caller to the rest of the world.

"Cord boards" were romanticized in movies. The operators were familiar, friendly voices willing to give extra help in towns across America.

"When I got out of school, this was it," Glendia Kountz said. She became an operator for Kerman Telephone Co. after high school almost 20 years ago.

But a computer was being installed this past week to replace Kerman Telephone's four manual units. Rena McDonald of California Telephone Association said it is the last cord board used by a commercial telephone company in the state.

"There might be a farmer somewhere who connects a cord board to his barn," said McDonald, adding that there still are manual switchboards in some rural parts of the nation.

A light glows near the top of a black backboard when someone wants to make an operator-assisted call in Kerman. An operator plugs one cord into the lighted slot, finds out where the call should go, plugs a second cord into an outgoing trunk line and dials the number.

"I hate to see it go, but I'm looking forward to new challenges," Kountz said. Operators handle 1,000 long-distance calls a day plus about 300 requests for information.

Customers in Kerman already dial most long-distance calls directly, but they have had to dial zero to reach the manual equipment for credit card or collect calls.

And some older residents dial zero to get special service. "They ask us to 'call my daughter at Bank of America,'" Kountz said. "We know who she is because we've been here so long. We just go ahead and dial it."



Switchboard operator Glenda Kountz connects a line for a customer of the Kerman Telephone Company, in Kerman, Calif.

"Or they say they want the little store on the corner. You give them that number. That's the good part, dealing with the community."

The telephone system in this farming community of 5,400 some 200 miles north of Los Angeles has been upgraded bit by bit since William Sebastian bought the company for \$40,000 in 1946.

His first telephone office "originally was a beer parlor," Sebastian recalled. "I lived in the lean-to on the side."

Now 75, Sebastian recalls that his first 1930s-style switchboard was more antiquated than the one he's replacing now.

"Customers turned a crank, and fifty half the cords worked," he said.

Some computer functions, such as recording calls and billing, have been added gradually to the current manual switchboard, which was purchased about 20 years ago. And Kerman Telephone has expanded into such modern businesses as burglar alarm systems and faxes.

Tradewinds



Smith Martinez Williams

The Walker Center has announced that J.C. Smith has returned to Twin Falls as its office manager. Smith will also coordinate outpatient and experiential therapy.

Smith most recently worked with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's family preservation unit in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Dawn Williams has been named general manager of Burger King's Twin Falls restaurant. Williams most recently managed Burger King's Burley restaurant, and is a graduate of two training programs at Burger King University in Miami.

Burger King has promoted Lorraine Martinez to manager of its Burley restaurant. Martinez has been with Burger King for 5 years.

Jim Anderson, with two years of Burger King experience, has been named assistant manager of the Twin Falls restaurant.

John R. "Bob" Meiners has retired from ACI Sales & Service after 30 years of selling agricultural equipment. Meiners began selling farm machinery in the Mini-Cassia area in the late 1950s.

While working with ACI Sales, he worked a territory including eastern Oregon, Montana and Nevada.

Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association Executive Director Ron Foster has retired. The association has named Mark Duffin, a former state representative and American Falls farmer, to the post.

On the move

Henry's Realty, Century 21 join forces

TWIN FALLS — Henry's Realty & Auction Co. has joined forces with the Century 21 system.

The Twin Falls company will be known as Century 21 Henry's Realty & Auction Co. It is located at 191 Addison Ave.

Mining

Continued from D4

scribed Magnuson's vast mine and real estate holdings as "an anchor around his neck."

"I've felt for years that it's all paper," said Donald Springer, geologist at Osborne. He declined to predict Magnuson's fate but said, "If you don't pay your taxes, sooner or later someone says you don't own it."

Springer said his boss is aggressive and tenacious, but not unethical. "He knows what he wants and he fights for what he wants until he gets it," he said.

A Wallace businessman, who asked to be unnamed, said it depends on which Harry Magnuson you are dealing with. "There are two Harry Magnusons — Harry the citizen and Harry the businessman."

"I'm certain that Harry thinks there's a difference between the two," said the merchant, who has served on community committees with Magnuson.

Harry the citizen is "a hell of a nice guy," he said. "But when it comes to business, he is ruthless."

Former Wallace Mayor Frank Morbeck said Magnuson is unimpeachable. "He kind of runs the city. It's either his way, or else," Morbeck said.

Magnuson's influence extends beyond Wallace, to the halls of the Idaho Legislature and Congress, where he occasionally twists arms and calls in political favors.

He started Republicans by being an early supporter of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. In return, Andrus named him chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission, giving Magnuson the opportunity to make a major Statehood Day speech at the Capitol before a statewide audience last July.

Magnuson is commonly referred to as a powerful "mining magnate." He scoffs at the label and refers to himself instead as a "bookkeeper." Others in the Silver Valley say he is most aptly described as a speculator.

Magnuson not only began his acquisitions early in life, but also from humble beginnings. His mother had

to leave school in the eighth grade to help support her family in Wallace. His father was a butcher.

Magnuson raised money to buy stock by selling magazines door-to-door, and, according to Springer, playing in a dance band.

He earned a business degree from University of Idaho and a master's degree from Harvard. He returned to Wallace in 1948 to open an accounting office and established a Coeur d'Alene office three years later.

He dealt primarily with Silver Valley mining operations and used the accounting firm as a springboard for a massive stock acquisition campaign.

"Harry had the inside track. He was in an ideal spot to capitalize on anything that came up," said Spokane stockbroker... Richard Fudge, who has worked closely with Magnuson.

Magnuson often took stock rather than cash in exchange for his accounting services and eventually wound up with a majority interest in some key mining companies.

The strategy paid off during the silver boom of the 1960s. It was then that the Hecla Mining Co., in which Magnuson held a large amount of stock, acquired the extremely ore-rich Lucky Friday mine.

"It was a fabulous situation for him," Fudge said. "It made him a fortune."

He later switched to real estate, but failed to exploit many of his calculated gambles, Springer said.

"He gets these things and he never sells them," Springer said. "Magnuson's properties. That's just the way he is. I've never known him to sell anything."

His holdings occupy at least one-third of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District. Springer said Magnuson owns between 20 percent and 80 percent of the stock in about 30 different companies ranging in size from the Lucky Friday and Bunker Hill to small claims that may never be developed. Nearly all of it is either undeveloped or idle due largely to the depressed state of the metals market.

needed to produce.

Economists like to talk about the "inputs" of agriculture, which include land, labor, machinery, chemicals, feed, seed and just about everything used to produce crops and livestock.

These inputs are also divided between "non-purchased" items such as a farmer's own labor and that of his family, and "purchased" items, which are everything else required on the farm.

Billboard industry, state clash over trees

ATLANTA (AP) — Along some highways in Georgia, you can't see the billboards for the trees.

So the billboard industry is backing a proposal due to go before the state Transportation Board this week that would allow cutting trees on public lands in some cases if they obstruct the signs.

The outdoor advertising industry characterizes the issue in benign terms of "vegetation control" and says tree-trimming is necessary for survival for many businesses.

Opponents call the proposal an attack on Mother Nature by an industry committed to the "visual sewer" and say even the provision that three trees be planted for every one cut isn't enough.

If the proposal is approved by the 10-member board Thursday, Georgia would become the 18th state to allow outdoor advertising companies to cut trees on public highways.

Georgia is the latest battleground for the billboard companies and environmental groups, who have also clashed in recent months in Tennessee, Virginia and California.

In those states, outdoor advertising has retained its power to clear trees, said Robert Bonnie, a spokesman at the Washington-based environmental group, Scenic America.

Limiting the ability of billboard companies to chop trees is the group's top priority, Bonnie said, adding: "Right now we are very focused on billboards because the bill-

17 states allow tree cutting for signs



board industry is one of the most pampered special interests at the federal, state and local level."

The issue has ignited a bitter debate in Georgia, where about 6,000 businesses use billboards. Complicating the matter: \$700,000 in free billboard space that several companies donated recently to the Georgia Department of Transportation. The state is using the billboard to promote a highway beautification program.

Marcia Bansley, executive director of Trees Atlanta Inc., a leading opponent of the tree cutting rule, said environmental disaster will result if the rule changes.

"They'll be out there quickly with their chain saws, clearing the area," Ms. Bansley said.

Under the proposal, trees and plants in a 500-foot area in front of a billboard could be cut down or trimmed. If a tree is removed, three trees would have to be planted.

Only 10 percent of the billboards around the state would be affected, Romig said. "In many cases, it's not even cutting but trimming."

His business and others will suffer if they can't present unobstructed billboard messages, he said.

"A lot of the restaurants and hotels tell us their only means of advertising is outdoor, and they will not open any new stores in Georgia unless they can get that coverage," Romig said.

"Caught in the middle of the battle is state Transportation Department's 'Let's Keep Georgia Peachy Clean' program, which lists signage that uses billboard ads across the state."

"The donation of billboards for the program shows that the department and the outdoor advertising industry have gotten too cozy on the eve of the vote, critics say."

Department spokesman Jerry Stargel said the charges are unfair. "The people opposing (the rule change) are so adamant they're trying to link the two together, and that's absolutely erroneous," Stargel said.

Randall F. Romig, president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Georgia, said opponents' arguments "are emotionally-based, rather than rational."

"This is not going to be the wholesale slaughter of trees," he said. "There's a 27-step process to get a (cutting) permit."

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Buhl	April 25	Thurs.	2 p.m.	City Hall, 203 N. Broadway
Burley	April 26	Fri.	9 a.m.	City Hall, 1401 Overland
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Stanley	May 14	Tues.	9 a.m.	City Building, Idaho 21

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Farming

Spring cold won't stop insect invasion

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Recent winter-like weather in western Fremont County may delay the hatch of millions of Mormon crickets, but it won't stop them all.

Young crickets earlier hatched this month are believed to have been killed by recent cold weather, but Fremont County Extension Agent Steve Peebles expects millions of eggs to be unaffected.

"There is no way of knowing how many thousands, millions of eggs are laying there under the ground just waiting for the weather to warm up," said Peebles.

When the eggs hatch depends on the weather. To hatch, soil surrounding eggs must be a minimum of 45 degrees for several hours. Based on last fall's egg-laying season, estimated at eight weeks, Peebles said the spring hatch could last up to six weeks.

In anticipation of a major outbreak, Fremont County commissioners have asked for state assistance. A letter was recently sent to Gov. Cefu Andrus seeking financial help and approval to treat infested areas, which include state, federal and private land.

The governor's office said Andrus planned to notify the county officials on Friday that poisoned bait left over from last year will be made available and more is on order.

"A disaster declaration" was issued by state officials last year because of cricket infestations in Franklin and Caribou counties.

In an effort to kill the crickets

in their earliest stages of growth, Peebles has already issued over 3,000 pounds of chemically treated grain. However, continued wet weather and high winds have hampered baiting efforts on private land.

Although early cricket hatches have been limited to areas northwest of St. Anthony, Peebles expects the infestation to be widespread. By last fall, crickets were found throughout Fremont County and into bordering Madison and Clark counties.

Fremont County is not alone in its battle with the crickets. Aerial broadcasting of pesticide-treated grain started last week on 37,000 acres of the Caribou National Forest.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he was notified that more than 200,000 acres in eastern Idaho might be infested this year. But he said the trouble spots were identified early, which will help control the insect pests.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said about \$6.6 million is still available to control grasshoppers and crickets on ground entered in the Conservation Reserve Program. The federal money is to be used in cooperative programs to control the insects.

Stallings said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will make additional personnel available as necessary to treat insect infestations on CRP ground in Franklin, Oneida, Fremont and Clark counties.

Grape juice plants find home near Yakima

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — The largest concentration of Concord grape juice plants in the world is centered around the Yakima Valley communities of Prosser, Grandview, Sunnyside and Wapato.

There are 11 plants — some with international ownership — squeezing the purple juice for shipment to buyers from Paris to Tokyo. The plants represent investments in excess of \$100 million.

Concord grapes alone returned farmers a record \$50 million in 1989. That dropped to \$40 million last year because of a smaller crop.

In turning grapes into juice, concentrates and purees for jams, another \$78 million to \$90 million is added to the crop's value.

That brings the total annual worth of Concord in the region to between \$128 million and \$140 million, depending on the size of the crop.

The genesis of making the Lower

Yakima Valley into an international mecca for Concord grape buyers was in the early 1900s, when the first grapes were planted in the area, said Bob White, general manager of Milne Food Products, a Prosser firm owned by Ocean Spray.

Many of the Lower Yakima Valley processors produce more than one juice to give them a longer period of operation and greater product diversification.

Increased demand for Concord juice — as well as apple and other juices — has caused the expansion of processing plants in the last few years.

"The fact that Washington is one of the leading apple-producing regions in the world goes hand in hand with the Concord juice industry," White said.

Washington is the leading state in the country in Concord production, with an estimated 22,000 acres and more being planted each year.

The bulk of the grapes is concentrated by machines that extract water from the grapes, leaving the pulp and flavors. When consumers add water, the juice is similar to the original.

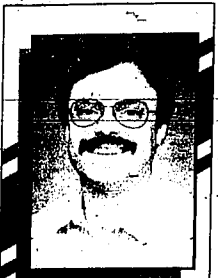
Concentrators can cost from \$1 million to \$1.5 million, White said, and the Yakima Valley has probably the largest concentration of concentrators in the world.

The concentration of equipment is why other fruit juices — including grapefruit, pineapple, guava and cranberries — are shipped to the Yakima Valley to be made into concentrates. Often these juices are blended with grapes or apples.

With all the expansion of juice processing plants, there has been a big growth in Concord grape vineyards throughout the valley and the Columbia Basin. This has been spurred by increases in the price growers are getting for their grapes. Farmers got a record \$240 a ton in

1989 and 1990, a 27-percent increase over the previous record of \$190 a ton in 1988.

By 1993 the state's Concord grape acreage is expected to increase by 20 percent to slightly more than 24,000 acres.



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Country aroma bothers newcomers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — When residents of the century Campground and RV Park moved in for the country atmosphere, they didn't plan on it being so, well, pungent.

"Sometimes in the late afternoon, I tell you, you just can't believe it," said Arthur Goss, who lives in the park in Weber County. "We can't even open our windows out here, this stink is so bad."

Yes, that is country "atmosphere." Goss said it smells like a hog farm.

But he needs to think bigger. Think cattle. About 600 head, on a feed lot three blocks south of where he lives.

Goss lives on the cutting edge of a classic problem: progress pushing out the old. In this case, progress is development, such as the mobile home park, and the "old" is Keith Stratford's feed lot.

Stratford, like Goss, thinks the situation stinks.

"People move out into the country and suddenly they decide cattle stink," he said as he worked on his farm. "I've been in this business all my life and I think they stink all the time."

Stratford one day last week was doing one of his spring chores: cleaning the manure out of a holding pen for several hundred cattle and spreading it on his fields nearby. There, the manure will help grow corn, which he will feed to more

cattle, which will make more manure.

This natural production cycle produces T-bone steaks and an odor that rings the telephone at the Weber-Morgan health department every year about this time.

Roger Wilde, director of environmental health, said there's nothing he can do about it.

Every year he gets complaints about the smell, he said, and every year he investigates them. Every year his nose leads him to Stratford's place, and every year he finds absolutely nothing wrong.

"The feed lot is zoned properly and they do a good job," Wilde said. Stratford said if people don't want to smell the country they shouldn't move into it. At the very least they should take a look or a sniff around before they do. Instead, he said, they move in and claim the cattle are a nuisance.

Cornhusker entry makes dictionary

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraskans referring to themselves as Cornhuskers have the blessing of America's best-selling desk dictionary.

"Cornhusker: a native or resident of Nebraska — used as a nickname," is how it reads in the 1991 Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, editorial director Frederick C. Mish said Friday from Springfield, Mass.

Editors at Merriam-Webster trace the first printed use of the word Cornhusker referring to Nebraskans to 1948, said Merriam spokeswoman Leslie Mangano.

"Since then the term has been cited in publications ranging from Boys' Life in 1952 to Vogue in 1985," Ms. Mangano said.

Worms

Continued from D4 can destroy their crop.

Xylene, which is used to suffocate the worms and bring them above ground for easier picking, will kill night crawlers, Gause says, and prevent the eggs in the ground from hatching. And nitrogen additives will adversely affect their shell-life, weakening them and eventually killing them.

"If you want a good worm lawn," says Gause, "you better not use any chemicals on it at all."

Gause says Idaho night crawlers have gotten smaller in recent years because of drought conditions in the state. And Ford says increased use of sprinklers and the demise of flood irrigation techniques are also affecting the night crawler population.

The night crawler eggs will only hatch when there is enough moisture in the ground.

Ford and Gause both get their worms from "pickers." Gause says a good worm picker can pick several pounds of worms in an hour.

Pickers for Happy Hooker usually pick at night or early morning. Damp, well-soaked ground is best, and the worms are extremely active before and after rain.

Some pickers use electric prods to bring the worms to the surface, and Gause provides them with a free booklet on how to make their own prods and how to avoid electric shock.

Ford is currently paying \$2 per pound for big night crawlers — he often pays more when the market is good. Gause pays \$2.20 per pound, but has been known to pay more when he knows someone is in trouble or has been laid off from their job.

Ford, a friendly man in his fifties who claims not to know his real age, says he has pickers from every walk of life. He says one woman is re-

modeling her house, and uses the money she makes picking worms to buy roof shingles. Another man in his eighties picks worms from his two city lots, and bets on horses with his earnings.

But Ford laughs when people ask him if they can make their fortune in the worm business.

"People think they can go into this business and right off make a lot of money," Ford says.

"You can, I guess, if you want to spend seven days a week, eighteen hours a day on it," Ford says. "It's just like anything else."

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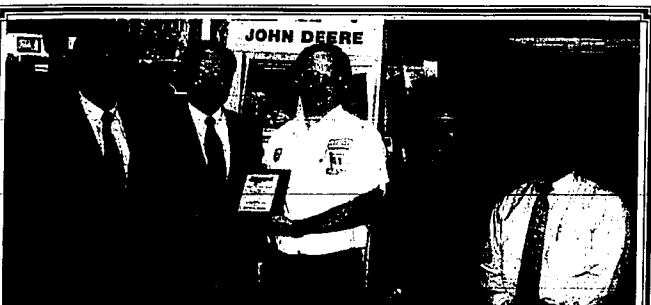
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STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Pick Taylor, Territory Manager; Dale Johnson, Division Manager; Jerry Sorenson, Parts Manager; Betty Weisz, Parts Area Manager of John Deere Company; Art Avalos, General Manager Gem Equipment, Inc.

Dale Johnson, Division Manager for John Deere Company, presents Jerry Sorenson, Parts Manager at Gem Equipment, with a plaque commemorating him as one of the top five parts volume dealers from John Deere. Gem Equipment is only one of seven John Deere dealers in a 14 state area that has obtained this status. Sorenson, largely responsible for the buying and selling of John Deere parts and accessories, is well respected within the "John Deere Family" for his parts marketing and management abilities.

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FOCUS

Kurdish leaders in Baghdad seeking end to fighting

The Associated Press

REBEL HEADQUARTERS, Northern Iraq - Leaders of four Kurdish groups are in Baghdad trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to the rebellion against Saddam Hussein, rebel sources said Saturday.

The talks started Friday after Saddam expressed readiness to discuss everything with the Kurdish side except secession, said one source close to the Kurdish leadership. All of the sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Kurds had been reluctant to negotiate

with Saddam, fearing he would renege on any agreement once his government recovered from its shattering defeat in Kuwait.

But a spokesman for one Kurdish group said rebel leaders were spurred to act by the plight of hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees who are struggling against cold, hunger and disease in the mountains along the borders with Turkey and Iran.

The refugees fled their homes in northern Iraq when Saddam's forces crushed the rebel uprising, which began after Iraq lost the Gulf War.

The United States and other Western nations are sending troops into northern Iraq to build camps for the Kurdish refugees and protect them from the Iraqi army. But the allies made clear they would not intervene to help the Kurds' rebellion, and Kurdish leaders have conceded they could not topple Saddam without foreign help.

A rebel source said the leaders went to Baghdad after consulting with the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council - the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

"They were asked whether they would be prepared to guarantee any agreements reached with Saddam and some have already agreed to do so," the source said. The source would not give any specific details.

A U.S. diplomat at the United Nations, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said she was unaware of any discussions with the Kurds in New York. But she said the permanent members had a regularly scheduled meeting Monday and that the Kurdish situation had been a prominent topic in their recent meetings.

The White House said Saturday it had no knowledge of the meeting in Baghdad, but did not object to talks that might lead to a peaceful return for the refugees.

"If the Kurds are able to work out an arrangement for their safe return, then obviously we would welcome such a development," White House spokesman John Herick said.

Falak el-Deen Kaka'a, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party in Damascus, Syria, said the trip followed meetings between the Kurdish groups and a delegation from the Iraqi government.

Death, despair abound at refugee camps

The Associated Press

SHILVER VALLEY, Iraq - This valley opposite the Iranian border has turned into a sprawling shantytown where hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are fighting hunger, cold and disease. Many have lost the battle.

Thousands of makeshift tents of plastic sheeting and white cotton dot the landscape. Families of eight or more are jammed inside, seeking shelter from biting cold and freezing rain.

The more fortunate have been living in cars, buses and trucks, halted in a near endless chain on a winding muddy track that climbs out of the valley to the Iranian border, which most of the refugees hope to cross.

Men, women and small children, many of them barefoot and without so much as a blanket or coat, continued to stream into the valley in recent days, often after a two-week trek on foot, fleeing Iraq troops through the snow.

Lacking medical care, enough to eat or shelter through the freezing night, children under 5 die by the tens each day.

Many elderly people died en route and their bodies were left unburied, said many refugees. Other victims were buried in plots beside the muddy path that winds through this valley.

The last thing 9-year-old Sooran Ramadan recalls of her home in Kirkuk was being awakened one morning by the roar of Iraqi warplanes pounding the rebel-held city.

Minutes later, like thousands of other residents, she had set out on foot for the Iranian border with her grandmother, her parents, but two younger sisters and newborn brother.

Her baby brother died of exposure to the cold. In the disorderly flight, her younger sister was lost in the town of Penjwin.

Sooran's family arrived in the Shilver Valley after a 15-day walk. They ate a little bread and dry nuts they had brought with them, drank water when they could find it and slept out in the open in below-freezing temperatures.

The Iranians say 1 million Kurdish Iraqis have already entered Iran and hundreds of thousands of others are waiting on the Iraqi side of the border.

The refugees' suffering is not over once they reach Iran, where besieged authorities struggle to provide food, shelter and medical care.

Iran has appealed for international aid, but only a trickle has arrived so far, in comparison with the donations to the relief operation for Kurdish refugees along the Turkish border.

Iranian army trucks and private relief vehicles arrive from time to time, dis-



Kurdish refugees carry new supplies up a hill overlooking a camp near Cukurca at the Turkish-Iraqi border. Below, a Kurdish woman prays in the Pol-E-Felzezi camp near the Iranian border town Piranshahr.

tribute bread and other supplies. If the trucks fail to come, the refugees go hungry.

As the trucks rumble through the valley, hungry refugees cling to their sides or run beside them shouting for food to be flung in their direction.

"As often" as not, the parcel, loosely wrapped in plastic, lands in the mud, but is quickly pounced upon by a dozen or more refugees.

"Azadi" Abdul-Karim fished a parcel of bread from a puddle. Out of breath from running behind the trucks, he ripped open the bag and devoured the wet, dirty bread, his eyes glistening with tears from having to beg. "We aren't dogs, we are people," he shouted.

"A common complaint among refugees is that the food distribution is degrading and unfair. But whenever a truck slows down for even a moment, crowds scramble to climb over the cargo and become impossible to control.

Lack of drinking water is a greater problem than lack of food, refugees and Iranian authorities say.

Dysentery caused by drinking from dirty puddles of rainwater is a common affliction, especially among infants and young children.

Mothers clutching babies to their breasts stand for hours in the rain before a makeshift clinic, waiting their turn for help in a dark, damp tent provided by the Iranian government.

Inside, a woman lay in a fetal position with severe abdominal cramps. An old man vomited blood on the slithery dirt floor and dozens of babies, dehydrated by diarrhea, lay hooked to intravenous feeding tubes.

The clinic and another like it are the only medical care available. Beside each clinic is another tent where prescriptions are filled free of charge with medicine from the Iranian government.

"There just aren't enough medicines to go around and many die every day because we don't have what they need," said Shahnaz Mohammed Ali, an Iraqi medical official helping an Iranian doctor.

Deep in the valley, some disillusioned refugees have started to turn back for



home, spurred by a promise of amnesty by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Iraqi officials say nearly 120,000 Kurds returned home last week.

Oil flowing into gulf: A catastrophe

Boston Globe

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait - Every day more oil drifts onto the beach alongside the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research.

Huge gobs of it cling to the barbed wire that juts through the water a few yards offshore, a defense perimeter erected by Iraqi soldiers against an allied naval invasion that never came. Fish poke through the black muck and leap upward as if gasping for air.

Officials here estimate 40 percent to 60 percent of the nation's coastline has been fouled. Crude from the same sources, all thought to be in the waters off Kuwait, has also covered a 250-mile strip of Saudi beach just to the south.

While the world's attention has been focused on the devastation caused by 500-oil-well fires raging around Kuwait, scientists and environmentalists say the biggest oil spill in history has been accumulating in the Persian Gulf. They say 3,000 to 6,000 barrels of oil are pouring into the gulf daily, and almost nothing is being done to halt the flow or clean up the mess.

"It's absolutely catastrophic; everything that was alive in its path is dead or dying, and there's no way to calculate the long-range environmental damage yet," said Kerry Flouright, executive director of an international wildlife preservation organization called Earthtrust.

"If all that oil had come at once, like the Exxon Valdez, everyone would be horrified, and the media would be all over this thing," Flouright added in an interview. "But it's just being added up out there, ceaselessly ... and nobody seems to be overly bothered."

American, Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian researchers calculate that 2 million to 5 million barrels of oil have been disgorged into the water since the crisis began during the war. They say they cannot be sure of the exact numbers, either of daily or total spillage, because no one is doing the required research.

The Exxon Valdez released 260,000 barrels of oil off the Alaskan coast in 1989, and Exxon spent more than \$2 billion for the cleanup afterward; the largest oil spill ever, of 4.2 million barrels, took place in the Gulf of Mexico in June 1979.

That record may have been broken here already, but if it has not, there is a consensus that it will be. Unlike in the aftermath of the previous spills, however, the affected governments are not rallying to contain the damage.

There are no strong environmental movements in Saudi Arabia or Kuwait, both countries have highly secretive and bureaucratic governments, and neither seems to have placed ecology high on its priority list.

Hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil have been skimmed from the water off Saudi Arabia, but no part of the coastline, including environmentally sensitive areas, has been cleaned, and officials acknowledge much of it may never be. Meanwhile, the plant, fish and bird life is dying, causing yet-undetermined damage to the region's ecosystem.

As minimal as the efforts may be, in Saudi Arabia, where the government and international agencies have spent about \$60 million, they are far ahead of Kuwait's. "I think it would be fair to say we have done nothing yet, but we certainly will in due course," said one government official involved in planning the nation's economic recovery.

Because so little work relating to the spill is being done, researchers are uncertain of all its sources. Iraqi forces deliberately started the problem by dumping 3 million to 4 million barrels of oil into the sea early in the war from Kuwait's Sea Island terminal and the huge Mina al Ahmedi storage depot. The resulting slick was spotted Jan. 26, and U.S. aircraft successfully halted most of the discharge from the depot a few days later by blowing up one of its key valve stations. But an undetermined amount of crude is still believed to be flowing from there, as well as from ruptured underwater pipes at Sea Island.

In addition, Flouright and others said, the direction of the fresh oil coming ashore indicates there are also other sources. One is thought to be a disabled tanker; another is the long trench the Iraqis constructed along the Kuwaiti coast and filled with oil, which they intended to set afire, if needed, for defense.

As they apparently are lapping up the crude and pulling it back to sea. The interviewed said the amount of oil involved is still unknown.

Britain, Iran reach accord on hostages

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Britain has agreed to pressure Israel to release pro-Iranian prisoners in exchange for Iran's help in pressing groups in Lebanon to free Western hostages, British and Iranian officials said Saturday.

The British minister for overseas development, Lynda Chalker, and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati reached the agreement.

Their meeting was the 13th of government ministers from the nations in 19 years.

Chalker presented the foreign minister with a letter from British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. She said the letter addressed issues including the hostage problem, which has bedeviled London's relations with Tehran for years. "They said they would continue to use their influence in Lebanon, and we said we would use our influence in Israel and any other countries that might be holding hostages," Chalker said.

U.S. general knows of refugees' plight

The Associated Press

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey - Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, the new commander of the multinational military forces coping with the Kurdish refugee crisis, sympathizes with people who have to struggle with his polysyllabic name.

"People usually refer to me as Shally," the American general told reporters Friday at his first news conference since arriving in Turkey two days earlier.

The general refers to the Kurdish refugees as "displaced persons," the designation applied to millions of Europeans swept to all corners of the globe by World War II.

He was one of them. When he was 8 years old, Shalikashvili and his family fled Poland after the Warsaw uprising in 1944. The Red Army was advancing on the city, and the general's family had to leave everything behind. Now Shalikashvili, a man of medium height with close-cut graying hair and steel-frame glasses, is the military man entrusted with winning the peaceful return to northern Iraq of an estimated 2.3 million of Iraq's 4 million Kurds.

Following the Gulf War, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish rebellion and hundreds of thousands of Kurds fled to the Turkish and Iraqi borders.

Shalikashvili met Friday with Iraqi military representatives in northern Iraq and told them not to interfere with troops of the United States and other allied nations setting up refugee camps to house the refugees.

His speech is mixed with military jargon - with phrases like "that's a bear" and "a need to ramp up the progress" - with traces of a Slavic accent left over from his childhood in Poland.

After fleeing Poland, Shalikashvili ended



Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, center, prepares for talks with Iraqi Brig. Gen. Nushwan Danoun, right, Friday in northern Iraq.

up in the United States, where he attended Bradley College and joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Graduating in 1959 with an engineering degree, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and started his long climb up the military ladder.

Shalikashvili got his promotion to lieutenant general in August 1989 and was named deputy commander in chief for the U.S. Army Europe and the 7th Army.

One officer who worked with Shalikashvili in Germany, Army Maj. John

Curd, described Shalikashvili as "one of those common sense kinds of generals. ... He knows what he wants."

Asked how he would compare him with Gen. Norman H. Schwarzkopf, the U.S. Army general who led coalition forces to victory in the Gulf War, he replied: "he has a different style."

"I find him to be able to pick up concepts, facts and figures extremely quickly," Curd said. "He is able to make quick decisions and is easy to communicate with."

Legals-Announcements

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

In accordance with Idaho Code 31-1405, notice is hereby given that the SPECIAL ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at which the following issue will be decided: that the FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT to be called the "CASTLEFORD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT" be organized to include all land falling within the boundaries of the legal description which hereby follows: ...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND

In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind Rules and Regulations and IDAHO Code 67-2340 through 67-2347, notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the Pine Room at Canyon Springs, 1672 Blue Lake Blvd North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids to submit proposals for the construction of a new water pump and booster pumping station will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Idaho Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, 1991, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS SELECTED OFFERS REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FARMERS' MARKET

HOURS: MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00 SAT, 8:00 TO NOON ADDRESS: 132 3RD ST., W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication... CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES: 3 business days prior to publication... CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 5:00 pm for our open rates...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Valley Regional of the Blind Commission for the Blind... The project shall consist of the construction of a 300,000 gallon concrete chlorine contact basin for Well No. 16.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST... With a Times-News FAST CASH AD... Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$2.00 /line for 10 days!

LET HOUSE HELP! Look For Classified's Service Directory Today. We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

002 Lost & Found

HOUD FOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

1. Shepard X, brown & black, female pup.
- Adoption:
1. AUST, Shepard Border Collie X, black, brown & white, female pup.
2. Heeler/Terrier X, tan and white, male pup.
3. Terrier, tan, male.
4. Terrier Poo, gray, female.
5. Poodle, chocolate, female, 3 years old.
6. Kittens and cats for adoption.

LOCATED

139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays
736-2299

Animals are **SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love to home!

This is a public service announcement.
The Times-News.

Lost: 2 year old's best friend, 9 wk old Pug, grey whippet, collie, red, Howard Call Becky, home/734-5620, 400-4860.

Lost: Yellow around 310 4th Ave. N., T.F. REWARD OFFERED! Call 734-0924.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
C/O Box 186
Ririe, Idaho 83443
736-545-7183

HYPMIS can help you 40 yrs exp. Call John 24-7281

Read greater service. Call 428-6648, ext. 7.

SINGLETS

Meet with us, for companionship, dancing, cards, new friends and other interesting activities. Call 733-3214, 543-5716, 733-8447 or 324-7281.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$25 per word.

Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

We want to thank our family & friends for making our 50th such a great day!

BUD & FEROL BOSS

004 Happy Ads

Professional Secretaries

Day April 24th, 1991

Say "thank you" to your secretary with a Times-News Happy Ad.

Wednesday, April 24th, we will salute the many happy secretaries with Happy Ads in our classified section.

You receive up to 15 lines for \$5.50. 16 to 25 lines is only \$7.00. Larger sizes are available.

Show your secretary just how much you appreciate her help! Call Cheryl or Billie at The Times-News today to place your message!

Love design jewelry? Call 733-0931

005 Memorial Notices

June Powers & her family would like to thank all the friends & neighbors for all their help & comfort, with the passing of our father, Arce Powers.

006 Personals

About Your Future? Naturally know your future! Astro answers your % on Love/Work/Personal Decisions. 24 hrs. 1-800-735-5511

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

Love design jewelry? Call \$150 or more in free jewelry by visiting a Park Lane Party. For more info call Suzy at 629-5328 evs.

006 Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Child Center, 734-7472, 12 hours a day.

TRIMBLE OIL: Former employees wanted. 208-734-0242 for Donnie Wedding and Prom Dress Rentals. Call 733-8338.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Parents feeling frustrated with your children? Call The People Place for help. 736-1736, leave name & number.

ATTENTION: LOANS

Regardless of credit 5500-650,000. 1-615-374-9474.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

Agricultural Equipment Salesperson for Industry Leader of Farm Equipment. Sales in new and used equipment. Full benefit package included. Send resume to: P.O. Box 459, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attention: Sales Department.

Assistant nurse Administrator, Twin Falls, Court Administration/Management, Salary in new and used equipment. Full benefit package included. Send resume to: P.O. Box 459, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing: April 30, 1991. State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dairy help! Milkier wanted. Contact: Susan at 734-5620, relocate. Call 1-568-3361 or 1-568-3101.

DRIVERS/OTR

PST

100 New Conventions 25 cents to 31 cents Starting Pay \$20,000-\$25,000 Call 1-800-535-6927

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Private, nonprofit, federally funded Community/Mental Health Center seeks experienced person to administer its 3 clinics & 25 employees. Salary range from \$31,000 to \$41,000 depending on experience. Send resume to: Robert Wright, Family Health Services Corp., P.O. Box 731, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone 734-3312. Closing date: April 24, 1991. EOE.

Experienced 48 state dry van driver needed for maintenance job. Apply at 218 South Birch, Jerome to fill out application. Call 678-1184.

Experienced CNA's & NAs' needed for long term care facility. Apply at 218 South Birch, Jerome to fill out application. Call 678-1184.

Experienced 48 state dry van driver needed for maintenance job. Apply at 218 South Birch, Jerome to fill out application. Call 678-1184.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Cocktail waitress/part-time. Bachelors part-time full-time. Must be at least 21 years old. 733-3083.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Position open for licensed cosmetology instructor. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Send resume to: Mr. Juan's College, 677 Lynnwood Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Court Clerk/Legal Secretary, Twin Falls, Snake River Adjudication. Work part-time computer and record management. HS w/3 years legal secretary or 4 yrs court experience without secretarial skills. Begin July 7, 1991. Salary range from ARBA 451 W. State, Boise, ID 83720. Closing: April 30, 1991. State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dairy help! Milkier wanted. Contact: Susan at 734-5620, relocate. Call 1-568-3361 or 1-568-3101.

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REGISTERED DIETICIAN
For WIC program, 2 days a week, counsel clients and train staff, work days negotiable.
For Information Call **MARY DECKER**
PUBLIC HEALTH DIST. V
734-5900 EOE

CNA's (Certified Nurses Aide's)
Are you interested in flexible work schedules, good pay, and working independently?
Then becoming an independent provider for personal care services is for you.
For more information please contact the **Region V Medical Unit at 1-800-273-3906 or 734-3906**

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking people interested in working with delinquent youth, ages 14 to 18, in a residential setting. We are now accepting applications for **THERAPY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE, YSC** at the Idaho State Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, Idaho.

SALARY RANGE: This is an entry-level position, starting at \$15,768; this salary will go to \$19,178 after one year of satisfactory employment. 30% of annual salary is paid by employer to cover fringe benefits for medical, dental, disability and life insurance; paid leave; and retirement programs.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Participates as a member of a multidisciplinary treatment team; implements treatment strategies as developed by the team; supervises daily activities; charts observations or interactions.

QUALIFICATIONS: We are seeking people with an education in the human service field or with related background experience. For more information, contact Brian Chapman or Bonnie Strang, State Youth Services Center, P.O. Box 40, St. Anthony, ID 83445, or call (208) 624-3482. EOE/M/F/H/V

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DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
• Floor Cashiers
• Keno Runner/Writers
• Food Servers
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• Bartender
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• Dental Care
• Vision Benefits
• Profit Sharing
• Education Assistance-100%
• Dental Care
• Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call 1 (800) 442-3633, EXT 6601 between the hours 9am and 5pm, Monday-Friday at an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.
SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS*
\$6.62/hour (average)
\$8.00/hour (high)
* Based upon earnings of full-time employees; including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, 1 (800) 442-3633, extension 6601.
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BUSINESS SERVICES John's Shierprinting Service Call 326-4462 or 734-4000.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.	PAINTING/PAPERHANGING Painting: Interior & exterior, home or business. Free est. Larry Lattin, 734-5580.
CONCRETE SERVICES CUSTOM CONCRETE! Carpentry, remodels, no job too small. Call 423-6158.	LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE A-1 Lawn Service. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers. Free estimates. Call after 5pm, 736-3616.	PLUMBING/HEATING Lawns power raked & vacuumed, free estimates; 23 yrs experience. Call John Essary, 733-7224.
CUSTOMER SERVICES Professional office cleaning, bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-8788.	GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL Crushed Gravel, \$4.50 per cu yd. delivery. Trucks also available. 734-7036.	REMODELING Affordable, reliable, & timely. 4 years commercial experience. Greg, 733-7532.
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Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced bartenders & waitresses. Send resumes to... 1300 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

007-Jobs of Interest

R.N.s needed in the Magic Valley area who are interested in... 1300 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

009 Adult Care Services

Private care in licensed home. Specializing in Alzheimer's... 734-3537.

010 Professional Services

730-2009 for professional services... 734-3537.

017 Business Opportunities

A VENDING BUSINESS \$3 Handling Nabisco, Koehler... 734-3537.

030-Homes For Sale

Attention Investors! \$159,500.00 of real estate... 734-3537.

030-Homes For Sale

2000 sq ft home on 1 acre, in the final stages of construction... 734-3537.

030-Homes For Sale

60 ACRES Nicer located livestock... 734-3537.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 21st 1:00-4:00 P.M.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 21st 1:00-4:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED:

Idaho Trout Processors Co. and Clear Lakes Trout Co. are looking for processors... 734-3537.

MANAGEMENT

We are looking for a customer oriented person interested in advancing their career... 734-3537.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

"Eight offices to serve you" WFRV-EOE-AAE... 734-3537.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

"Eight offices to serve you" WFRV-EOE-AAE... 734-3537.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, APRIL 21 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

029-Open Houses

733-5336 1615 Addison Ave. E.

029-Open Houses

2090 Stadium \$129,700 13-91

029-Open Houses

3 bedroom home, numerous outbuildings, mature trees... 734-1898

029-Open Houses

356 ALTURA DRIVE \$67,900

029-Open Houses

1799 GLENDALE Elizabeth Blvd to Maurice... 91-144

TEACHING VACANCIES

High school teaching... 734-3537.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-058

030-Homes For Sale

DELIGHTFUL Well-carved 4 bdrm home... 411,000. Call Ray.

030-Homes For Sale

DON'T OVERLOOK!! Absolutely must see inside to appreciate this property... 447-91.

030-Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING 2 year old home above West Shore Lodge... 934-040, 991-90.

030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SAT. 10-12 979-900: Beautiful country home... 733-4616.

030 Homes For Sale

TOP LOCATION 3 bdrm, 1 bath with 1,420 sq. ft. on main level plus 224 sq. ft. on lower level... 734-5650.

037 - Farms & Ranches

39.5 ACRE FARM SW of Jerome, 2 story home w/4 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen... 734-5650.

038 Acreage & Lots

Knute Vista Grande Subdivision 1 1/2-acre lots. Restrictive covenants... 734-5650.

045 Mobile Homes

14' Broadmoor, 2 bdrm, insulated windows & skirting... 734-5650.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm basement apartment, utilities furnished, gas non-refundable... 734-5650.

GET AHEAD

This 4 bdrm home comes w/all home in back, near 1175. Live in one & build savings w/rent from the other... 324-7686.

DON'T WASTE

This 2 bdrm home will make you cry your heart out. Has daylight basement, double carport... 734-0400.

NEW LISTING

Superb architecture in residential design... 734-0400.

OPEN HOUSE

Superb architecture in residential design... 734-0400.

051 Out-of-Town Homes

HAGERMAN - BY OWNER: Spectacular view, 5 fenced acres... 734-5658.

032 Built/Builder Homes

By owner in Flies: 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces... 734-5658.

036 Acreage & Lots

2 acre horse lot between Kaldwin and Halley... 734-5658.

039 Business Property

For mobile home, 1978 or newer, 14 widows or doublewides... 208-734-4203.

COMMERCIAL GROUND

Lots of potential for many commercial uses... 208-734-4203.

SABALA REALTY

4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, AC, swimming pool, 2 fireplaces... 733-4321.

DON'T WASTE

This 2 bdrm home will make you cry your heart out... 734-0400.

NEW LISTING

Superb architecture in residential design... 734-0400.

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COMMERCIAL GROUND

Lots of potential for many commercial uses... 208-734-4203.

EXECUTIVE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, AC, swimming pool, 2 fireplaces... 734-2922.

DON'T WASTE

This 2 bdrm home will make you cry your heart out... 734-0400.

NEW LISTING

Superb architecture in residential design... 734-0400.

OPEN HOUSE

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036 Acreage & Lots

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-175

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 883-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

114-Farm Implements

2001 Newlander, 14 ft., condition... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

TRACTORS

JD 4540 P.F. quad, 4000 hrs... JD 2240 w/low shift... JD 4440 P.F., nice unit 4500 hrs...

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly C. & Tim Fawn, 63-1645 Roger Newton, 733-2684... Rex Goley, 734-4443...

USED COMBINE PARTS

Buying Late Models... Selling Late Models... Selling Late Models...

USED TRACTORS

JD 4330 AWD \$16,900... JD 4330 AWD, 4 door, 3500 hrs...

WE REBUILD Hydraulic

Auto Parts... SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South, Twin.

115 Farm Work Wanted

20 pickup work, camp, 25hp... 2001 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

Chemical application

1985 5th wheel Tractor... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

Custom Hay hauling

1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

Custom hay stacking

1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

Custom hay hauling

1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

HEWORTH CUSTOM FARMING

Custom spraying all types of chemicals... Custom spraying all types of chemicals...

120 Campers & Shells

1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition... 1987 Newlander, 14 ft., condition...

121 Boats & Marine Items

14' aluminum boat, deep... 14' aluminum boat, deep...

122 Motor Homes

1981 Classic Brougham... 1981 Classic Brougham...

123 Cycles & Supplies

1987 Kawasaki KX-F 250... 1987 Kawasaki KX-F 250...

124 Utility Trucks

1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup...

121 Boats & Marine Items

14' aluminum Deep Fisher... 14' aluminum boat, deep...

122 Motor Homes

1981 Classic Brougham... 1981 Classic Brougham...

123 Cycles & Supplies

1987 Kawasaki KX-F 250... 1987 Kawasaki KX-F 250...

124 Utility Trucks

1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup...

125 Auto-Buick

1976 Buick Century Regal... 1976 Buick Century Regal...

126 Auto-Chevrolet

1969 Chevy Caprice... 1969 Chevy Caprice...

127 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Lincoln Mark IV... 1974 Lincoln Mark IV...

128 Auto-Pontiac

1973 Catalina wagon... 1973 Catalina wagon...

129 Auto-Oldsmobile

1964 Delta 88 Royale... 1964 Delta 88 Royale...

130 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

127 Motor Homes

1981 Classic Brougham... 1981 Classic Brougham...

128 Auto-Buick

1976 Buick Century Regal... 1976 Buick Century Regal...

129 Auto-Chevrolet

1969 Chevy Caprice... 1969 Chevy Caprice...

130 Auto-Oldsmobile

1964 Delta 88 Royale... 1964 Delta 88 Royale...

131 Auto-Pontiac

1973 Catalina wagon... 1973 Catalina wagon...

132 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

133 Cycles & Supplies

1987 Kawasaki KX-F 250... 1987 Kawasaki KX-F 250...

134 Import/Sports Cars

1981 Fiat X19, red, includes... 1981 Fiat X19, red, includes...

135 Auto-Buick

1976 Buick Century Regal... 1976 Buick Century Regal...

136 Auto-Chevrolet

1969 Chevy Caprice... 1969 Chevy Caprice...

137 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Lincoln Mark IV... 1974 Lincoln Mark IV...

138 Auto-Pontiac

1973 Catalina wagon... 1973 Catalina wagon...

139 Auto-Oldsmobile

1964 Delta 88 Royale... 1964 Delta 88 Royale...

140 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

141 Vans

1968 GMC superior body... 1968 GMC superior body...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1981 Fiat X19, red, includes... 1981 Fiat X19, red, includes...

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1976 Buick Century Regal... 1976 Buick Century Regal...

144 Auto-Chevrolet

1969 Chevy Caprice... 1969 Chevy Caprice...

145 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Lincoln Mark IV... 1974 Lincoln Mark IV...

146 Auto-Pontiac

1973 Catalina wagon... 1973 Catalina wagon...

147 Auto-Oldsmobile

1964 Delta 88 Royale... 1964 Delta 88 Royale...

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149 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

150 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

151 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

152 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

153 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

154 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

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150 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

151 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

152 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

153 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

154 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

155 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

156 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

157 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

158 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

159 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

160 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

161 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

162 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

163 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

152 Auto-Buick

1976 Buick Century Regal... 1976 Buick Century Regal...

153 Auto-Chevrolet

1969 Chevy Caprice... 1969 Chevy Caprice...

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156 Auto-Oldsmobile

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157 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

158 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

159 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

160 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

161 Auto-Other

1981 36 passenger Imperial... 1981 36 passenger Imperial...

162 Auto-Other

