

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 146

Sunday, May 26, 1991

One dollar

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s and lows in the middle 30s.

## Magic Valley

**All about assessment**  
How does the county decide how much your property is worth and what your taxes should be? A look at the process of property tax assessment.

## It's about time

Times-News columnist Steve Crump takes time out to tell why he doesn't have time to take time out.

## Sports

### Indy field wide open

When the gentlemen start their engines at the brickyard today, anything could happen in an Indy 500 expected to be wide open.

### Bulls take commanding lead

With Michael Jordan keeping his teammates involved in the first half and killing the Pistons in the second half, the Bulls hold a 3-0 lead in their series with Detroit.

## Features

### Unusual senior projects

Students at the Community School in Sun Valley had an unusual graduation requirement. Some of the senior projects included living alone on an uninhabited island, working with the homeless in Los Angeles and studying rain forest ecosystems in Costa Rica.

### Environmental picnics

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn gives some tips on how to save the earth and still have an enjoyable picnic.

## Opinion

### Lobby poses big risk

The entitlement lobby is the nation's most powerful, and it is putting the future of Social Security at risk, today's editorial says.

### Free trade fairness

The question of whether a free trade agreement with Mexico is fair to workers in both nations is examined in a pair of articles on both sides of the issue.

## Farm/Business

### Grasshopper research

Droughts aren't a boon to grasshoppers as previously thought is among the conclusions researchers are finding in a study of the pesky insects.

## Nation

### Bush takes holiday break

President Bush got back into his athletic groove at his Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation home on Saturday.

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# Israel airlifts 15,000 Ethiopian Jews



Ethiopian Jews sit closely together on a plane that was used in the two-day airlift from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to Israel.

Editor's note: The Israeli military censor ordered deletions from this report.

**The Associated Press**  
**ABOARD AN ISRAELI EVACUATION PLANE**, Israel flew 15,000 Ethiopian Jews to their promised land, blinking them out of besieged Addis Ababa in a dramatic two-day airlift that ended Saturday.

Operation Solomon, a U.S. military support of Ethiopia's known Jews, held to be the descendants of one of the 10 lost tribes of Israel — to new lives in the Jewish state.

Israel officials said as many as 2,000 rebels in the rebel city of Mekele, near Addis Ababa, the rebels will probably leave.

The airlift, the first of its kind, was organized by the Israeli government and the U.S. State Department. It was the largest airlift since the Vietnam War.

General Menachem Begin, Israel's first prime minister, said the airlift was a "miraculous event" and that he was "proud to have participated in it."

Many were seen

## Foreigners flee capital, peace talks - E1

robes, with only what humble possessions they could carry. One old woman knelt and kissed the tarmac.

Four babies were born aboard the flights. "This is a very moving experience," said one of the pilots, who could be identified only as Avi. "It's not every day one gets to be a part of making history."

The operation had been planned over several weeks with U.S. diplomatic assistance. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel television that President Bush was personally asked to "intercede" with the Ethiopian government to win permission to bring the Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

And he did not hesitate for a moment. He sent the letter and it did the thing," Shamir said. "I thank God we succeeded."

The airlift was launched with swiftness and secrecy, triggered by fears that the Ethiopian Jews could be trapped if Addis Ababa fell to advancing rebels.

The desperate haste was reflected in the

Please see AIRLIFT/A2

# Blaine County throws Idaho's biggest veterans' party since World War II

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY**—Blaine County threw a party Saturday the likes of which hadn't been seen in Idaho since Harry Truman was president, the Andrews Sisters topped the Hit Parade and the Chicago Cubs were in the World Series.

About 300 Idaho veterans, most of them recently returned participants in Operation Desert Storm, trooped through the streets of Bellevue, Hailey, and Ketchum, in what may have been Idaho's largest welcome-home party since the end of World War II.

"This is the first time in almost 30 years that all people in the United States have a feeling of unity, and I wanted to take advantage of that," said Maj. Gary Luck, a Boisean who served with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Desert Storm.

Although no records are kept of such events, officials of Idaho veterans group said Saturday community celebration, which included parades, picnics and lots of specifying, likely was the biggest party for veterans since Idaho's major cities celebrated the country's victory over Germany and Japan in 1945.

The festivities conclude today with a reception for the vets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ketchum American Legion Hall.

"I don't think you realize all you did for the morale of those deployed," said Air Force Col. Victor Andrews, Mountain Home AFB commander.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office had no estimate of the size of the flag-waving crowd that lined the streets of Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum. Several hundred people turned up at Hailey City Park for Springfest on Saturday afternoon and later at Atkinson's Park in Ketchum for a reception for the vets, who were welcomed by Rep. Richard Stallings and Sen. Larry Craig.

The veterans were invited from all across Idaho, and the parades included representatives from each of the last five wars the United States has fought.

Many of them, including Hailey's Dave Wells, a Marine corporal who returned from the gulf March 21, said the cards, letters, small gifts and cookies from home kept them going during their nine months in the desert.

"Thousands of letters came from kids, Wells said, some of whom wrote, "I hope you don't die."

He arrived in Hailey late Friday night from Camp Lajeune, N.C., for a surprise visit with his family before he goes to Boise to make a new start.

Wells, a member of the 8th Marine Communications Battalion, transported



Veterans from the Persian Gulf War and their families march down Hailey's Main Street during a Memorial Day weekend tribute to Persian personnel. A serviceman with a sign, below, makes it clear the appreciation is mutual.

**'I don't think you realize all you did for the morale of those deployed.'**

— Air Force Col. Victor Andrews, Mountain Home AFB commander

troops by truck in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf island nation of Bahrain.

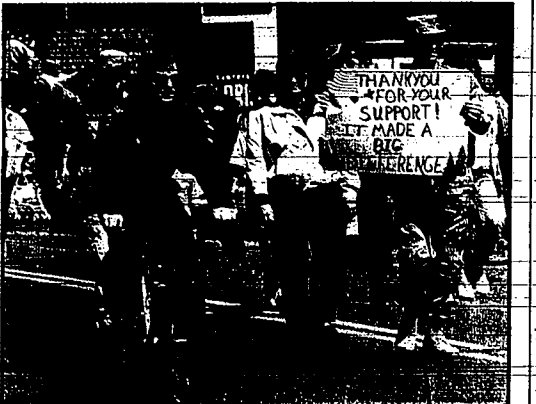
"It was like major boredom with sudden moments of excitement," he said.

The 27-year-old Wells was stationed in the Saudi city of Al Jabal, which came under repeated Iraqi Scud missile attack.

"I was scared; that's why I have so many gray hairs now," he said.

Wells was among the Marines who moved into southern Kuwait when the ground war began in February. After a seven-month standoff, the Iraqis came out of their fortifications to face the Americans.

Some of them were armed only with butter knives, Wells said.



# Cost of battle counted at war monument dedication

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley residents were reminded of the price of war — in terms of dollars and death — at the dedication of a monument to veterans of the Persian Gulf War here Saturday.

"You did what Americans should be doing — and what one day you will be called upon again to do," Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said, "to fight for human

rights and human freedoms."

The monument, located at the Buzz Langdon Visitors' Center near the Perrine Bridge, was paid for by donations to Gulf Post, a local group that set up shop in the Blue Lakes Mall to support for the troops during the Gulf War. The plaque and its concrete base were crafted by Peter Page of Wendell and Don Gladfelter of Jerome.

History has shown that the United States will repeatedly be called on to secure freedom, Craig said, and he

praised taxpayers for supporting the military buildup of the 1980s because it prepared the country and "assured us when we were called upon to defend this community."

Gulf Post co-director Judy Mendenhall read from a letter from Republican Sen. Steve Symms: "Let this monument stand as a reminder to all of us that freedom is not cheap. It has a price and we must help pay it."

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, speaking also as

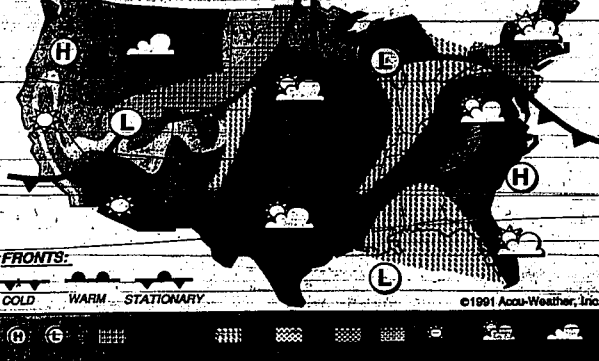
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# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 26

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.

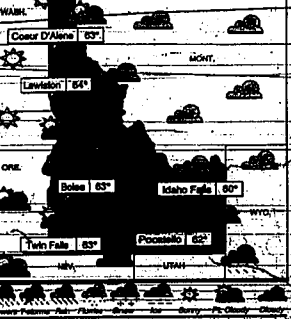


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### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

### IDAHO Weather



City	Temp	Max Min Pcp
St. Louis	85 72 48	
Salt Lake City	78 58 07	
San Francisco	65 51	
Chicago	73 55 138	
Atlanta	81 70 01	
Boaton	89 72	
Washington	85 70	
Bozokane	56 38	
Spokane	83 70	
Denver	78 48	
Des Moines	78 68 18	
Dayton	83 68 28	
Honolulu	86 72	
Houston	91 73	
Indianapolis	81 70 18	
Kansas City	78 68 28	
Las Vegas	96 72	
Los Angeles	73 56	
Memphis	78 74 1 30	
Miami Beach	85 78	
Milwaukee	60 50 10	
Minneapolis	80 63 20	
New Orleans	78 74 1 07	
Phoenix	83 68 28	
Oklahoma City	87 84 30	
Omaha	82 63	
Portland, Ore.	58 48 22	
Portland, Me.	58 48 22	
Portland, Ore.	58 48 22	
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Portland, Me.	58 48 22	

### Temperatures

The National Weather Service in Boise reports that a cool, breezy holiday weekend.

A chilly Pacific airmass moved into western Idaho Friday night and spreading across the southeast Saturday morning. This dropped daytime temperatures into the 30s and 60s over the weekend with nighttime temperatures in the 30s and 40s.

Scattered showers and thundershowers over the West and central accompanied the arrival of the cooler airmass Friday night. A few of the showers over the north produced moderate to heavy rainfall. Elk City reported 6.0 of an inch, Grangeville 4.1 inch and Mullin 3.1 inch.

A chance of showers will persist over the state this weekend mainly over the mountains and today.

Most low temperatures Saturday morning were in the 30s in the mountains and the 40s in the lower valleys. Pocatello had one of the warmer low temperatures at 54 degrees.

Shower were partly cloudy late Saturday morning over the south and mostly cloudy over the north. Winds between 15 and 30 miles an hour were blowing across the south. Temperatures in the north varied from the mid-40s to the mid-50s and from the mid-50s to the mid-60s across the south.

No-wind conditions were reported Saturday was 74 degrees at Hagerman and Salmon. Dixie reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Bullhead City, Gila Bend and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; and at Palm Springs, Calif. and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 30 degrees at Gunnison, Colo. and Truckee, Calif.

Florida and coastal North Carolina scattered showers were over the upper Mississippi Valley, Kansas and Nebraska.

Showers and thundershowers were over northern Missouri, and southern Iowa, western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia. Rain also fell on central Montana.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.4 inches at Biloxi, Miss., and 2.4 inches in Memphis, Tenn. Flooding was reported in Hastings, Neb.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with only a few flurries from California to Colorado and New Mexico.

The low for the California Saturday morning was 30 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Police raided two cocaine laboratories Saturday and destroyed nearly 7,000 pounds of the drug in southern Colombia, an official said.

The processing labs were discovered in the town of Cartagena del Chaira, some 310 miles south of Bogota, said Col. Angel Herrera, the commander of the Caqueta state police.

Police found shipping quarters for 70 people, electronic generators, chemicals to process cocaine, river boats and a weapons cache, Herrera said in a radio interview.

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# Bush faces tough free trade fight

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush won't have long to face his third-year congressional victory on streamlined trade negotiating powers. Now comes the hard part, and officials say Bush's goal is a unified North American market by year's end.

The 104-46 Canadian free-trade agreement, often held up as a model, took three years of difficult negotiations. And it didn't undergo nearly as intensive congressional scrutiny in the early stages as has the fledgling U.S.-Mexico pact.

The Senate's 59-36 vote on Friday completed congressional action to give Bush's "fast track" trade negotiating authority for another two years.

# Operation Solomon crowned months of secret diplomacy

Editor's note: The Israeli military, against ordered detentions from this report.

Operation Solomon, which flew 15,000 Ethiopian Jews to safety, has been months of secret diplomatic contacts involving the United States and rebels leading the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

Continued from A1

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# Craig applauds court restrictions banning discussion of abortion

Times News-writer

Last week's decision upheld the constitutionality of a 1989 Reagan administration regulation that federally subsidized family planning clinics cannot perform or refer for abortion counseling or referrals. Any abortion-related services must be performed at separate facilities that receive no federal funds, the regulations say.

Journalists flown to Addis Ababa and back aboard the evacuation flights. But although word of the operation leaked out in Ethiopia and Washington, Israeli military officials denied they were on the airlift from here until it ended at 4:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) Saturday.

He said the 5-4 decision clearly established the position of the new justice, David H. Souter, who cast the decisive vote upholding the ban. And he said it sends the message consistent with the Webster decision of 1989 and the position of the Bush administration. That decision about abortion should be remanded to the states.

Some clinic say they may reject federal money so they can continue to provide abortion counseling. Asked whether medical professionals are ethically obligated to inform clients of their options, including abortion, and whether the ruling effectively discriminates against low-income women who can't afford private physicians, Craig said, "I'm not going to argue the ethical issue. ... I'll argue the dollar issue."

The first two planes landed in Addis Ababa on Friday morning, bringing Israeli security personnel to guard the airport and officials to handle the immigrants. Israel radio quoted operation commander Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak as saying, "The first plane load of immigrants landed in Israel at 4:45 p.m. (12:45 p.m. EDT) on Friday, and the second plane arrived simultaneously in the air, officials said. The Israelis used 35 planes, including Hercules military transports, Air Force Boeing 707s, and El Al Boeing 747s, 767s and 757s. One Ethiopian Airlines plane was also used.

# Cost

Continued from A1

Asked whether medical professionals are ethically obligated to inform clients of their options, including abortion, and whether the ruling effectively discriminates against low-income women who can't afford private physicians, Craig said, "I'm not going to argue the ethical issue. ... I'll argue the dollar issue."

Transport Minister Moshe Katzav said he was reminded of himself at age 5, arriving from Iran in 1951. "Just as we leave no soldier in the field, so we are going to leave no Jew who wants to come to Israel and cannot," he said. "I will help every Jew who will come to Israel and help every Jew who will come to Israel."

# Colombian police report 3 1/2-ton cocaine seizure

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

# Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lojo America.

Nation

Bush relaxes at his Maine vacation home

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, getting back into his fishing groove, relaxed in his boat on the golf course Saturday during Memorial Day weekend at his oceanfront vacation home.



President Bush mans the throttle on his speed boat as he enjoys a boatrip with his wife, Barbara, after a day of fishing.

Bush, still recuperating from the effects of an over-active thyroid, was following doctors' orders to go to bed but he went fishing in his speedboat and spent the afternoon golfing.

"I feel a little awkward. I'm not blaming the thyroid," Bush said before testing off at the Cape Arundel Golf Club.

His performance on the first tee indicated he was a bit rusty. He took three poor shots off the tee, driving one into a sandtrap and putting another in the Kennebec River.

An unusual spring heat wave that had temperatures soar over 90 degrees when Bush arrived Friday broke in midday Saturday and a few drops of rain fell before the president began his game with an uncle, Lou Walker, and a friend, Spike Hemmings.

"It's raining, we're playing," Bush said with a smile. He refused to answer reporters' questions.

Bush was early at his Walker's Point home, "invigorated as always by the sea," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "He's relaxed and enjoying the weekend."

The president apparently was retaining doctors' advice to lose weight during the 12-to-13 pounds he lost during his vacation.

White House chief of staff John Sununu because of disappointment with Sununu's heavy use of military jets for personal and political travel.

U.S. News & World Report, citing unidentified GOP sources, said Bush was considering moving Sununu to his re-election campaign organization or diluting his power as chief of staff.

"I'm very happy with what he's doing," Bush said of Sununu. "He's doing a first class job." The president also said he wasn't even thinking about campaigning right now.

Bush was planning to stay at his vacation home for five days with his wife Barbara, daughter Dorothy Leibland and her two children.

Two White House doctors were on hand as part of the customary medical team keeping an eye on the president's health.

"It was during a run at Camp David three weeks ago that his heartbeat started racing," Fitzwater said. Bush didn't plan to resume running this weekend.

The temperature was a record 91 degrees in nearby Portland when Bush arrived Friday. Bush stripped off his shirt Friday as he sped off in Fidelity.

"He caught a lot of rays" but no fish, Fitzwater said.

The White House refused again three weeks ago that his heartbeat break off his vacation. Memorial Day to fly to his alma mater, Yale, to deliver a commencement speech and accept an honorary degree.

He's afraid he's putting weight back on. "He doesn't want to, but his doctors think he should," Fitzwater said. "He wants to stay under 190."

Before heading out to fish, Bush called Secretary of State James A. Baker III to discuss Israel's emergency evacuation of 18,000 Falasha Jews from strife-torn Ethiopia.

"I'm proud the U.S. had a role in it," Bush told reporters later in the day. "It's a wonderful thing. The United States had interceded with the Ethiopian government and rebelled to encourage the airlift."

Bush, who spoke by telephone with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday about the airlift, said he also told Shamir "we weren't going to give up on the peace process" in the Middle East.

The president also dismissed as "pure malarky" a report that he was considering a diminished role for

Kennedy-Smith receives degree from medical school

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Kennedy Smith received his medical school diploma Saturday to the roar of his cheerleaders at his graduation ceremonies in the ballroom of his late uncle John F. Kennedy.



William Kennedy Smith skipped his graduation procession.

Smith, dressed in cap and gown, smiled as he walked across the stage at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall amid sustained applause and cheering from the audience and other graduates of the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

The 30-year-old medical student has been the focus of nationwide attention since a woman accused him of raping her at the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach, Fla., on March 30.

Smith, who has denied the allegations, has been charged with second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Smith did not join the other 207 graduates in the entry procession, avoiding photographers and reporters by slipping into the hall by a side entrance. And while his classmates received their diplomas in alphabetical order, Smith was moved up among the first half of those mounting the stage and

3 thought dead as car crashes

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A woman who jumped into an icy river to save two young boys swept downstream after a car crash drowned Saturday, and the boys were missing and presumed dead, a park spokesman said.

The boys, ages 3 and 5, and the 44-year-old woman, their great-aunt, were among five family members in a car that landed in the Merced River near Bridalveil Falls after an accident on Highway 140 early Saturday, spokeswoman Kim Tucker said. The other two survived.

Witnesses called rangers and tried to rescue the occupants, who had crawled onto the top of the vehicle, Tucker said. Witnesses threw out a rope and were pulling to shore a 7-year-old girl and the two boys when the current ripped away the boys.

TWA makes search for suspect bolts

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Trans World Airlines may have to ground some of its 207 planes while it searches for bolts suspected to be faulty, a TWA spokesman said.

"We're searching our entire fleet. We are currently reviewing our inventory list to find these parts. It will take considerable work," the spokesman, Jim Faulkner, said Friday.

TWA is one of four major airlines that bought the bolts from Space Air Supply Co. of Oakland. Federal agents raided Space Air's warehouse and offices May 9 after United Airlines reported the bolts as faulty.

Records discovered in the raid indicated Eastern Airlines and Lufthansa as well as six major defense contractors also bought the bolts. Both airlines have declined to comment.

United ordered the removal and replacement of the bolts on all its aircraft, although United officials said they weren't a safety threat.

Russian Republic hires lobbyist in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's biggest republic is paying a Washington lobbyist \$3 million a year to help snag the Western aid it wants to reshape its economy.

Entrepreneur-attorney O. Roy Chalk is getting \$50,000 a month — a very high fee even by Washington standards — in a two-year contract with the Russian Republic.

His associates are getting an other \$200,000 per month, according to documents filed with the Justice Department.

It's unusual for Russia, one of 15 republics within the Soviet Union, to have its own lobbyist.

"I have been keeping a low-key front, but behind the scenes I'm busy," Chalk, 83, said in a tele-

phone interview Friday. He declined to elaborate on the arrangement.

"It's a delicate subject matter," said Chalk, the son of a Russian immigrant who made millions in New York real estate and Caribbean airlines. "I'm dealing with very important people and don't want to step on their toes."

One of those people is Ivan S. Silaev, the Russian Republic's prime minister, who in December signed the contract with Chalk.

Another is Grigori A. Yavlinsky, an adviser to Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin and an architect of the highly touted "500-Day Plan" for rapidly converting the Soviet Union to a market system.

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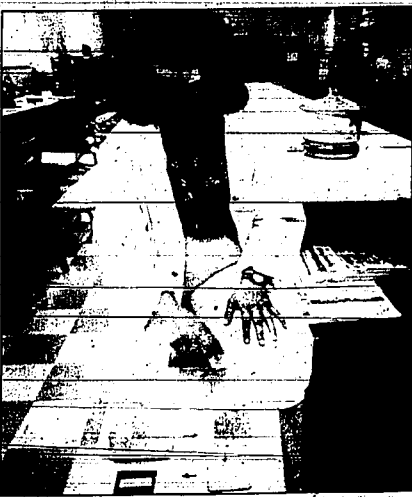
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**Nation**



University of Massachusetts food scientist Pavine Chinachoti is seen in her Amherst, Mass., lab with a piece of experimental bread she is developing for the U.S. military.

**Food scientist creates bread for troops**

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — If the Army still travels on its stomach, a University of Massachusetts food scientist is trying to develop a new kind of low-flour compact bread to help lighten the load.

"It could be a totally new type of bread. I don't know if the (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) will accept that definition of bread or not," said Pavine Chinachoti, a military research laboratory has awarded Chinachoti \$200,000 over the past 2 1/2 years to search for more compressible bread to feed U.S. troops in the field.

The military is interested in a more compact bread because it would save on storage and transportation. Chinachoti's goal is to develop a bread that can be compressed by nearly a third and spring back to almost 100 percent of its initial volume.

Chinachoti said she thinks she has found the right ingredients, but has yet to reproduce her discovery on a large scale.

A year ago the armed forces began replacing the crackers that American GIs long crunched in their daily ration with "soft" bread as part of their ready-to-eat meals.

**Businesses to provide benefits under plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care insurance would be extended to about 33 million Americans now lacking it, under a Democratic proposal to require businesses to offer health benefits or pay a special tax.

The tax would go for a new government health system for people without company-funded plans.

The proposal is among several elements of a plan devised by Senate Democratic leaders trying to come up with a better national health care system. The results of 20 months of their negotiations were reported Saturday in The New York Times and The Washington Post, but are still considered a rough outline of legislation expected to be introduced next month.

The newspaper accounts were attributed to confidential documents or unidentified sources close to the negotiating process.

On Thursday, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., introduced bills that also would require businesses to provide health care insurance or pay the government a fee.

Their legislation was based on recommendations of the Pepper Commission, a bipartisan group created in 1988 to study health care reform. Rockefeller said he also was working with the Senate's Democratic leadership on a health care package, but would not elaborate.

Under the Democratic leaders' plan, as described by the Times and the Post, companies would be given the option of providing health insurance or paying 7.5 percent or more of their payroll to the government to fund a new federal-state program called Americare.

Everyone not covered by an employer-sponsored health care plan would be eligible for Americare, including those now covered by Medicaid.

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**'Meat Stinks' movement promises demonstrations**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The "meat stinks" movement promises a banner to great visitors this week at the World Pork Expo. "This Little Piggy Doesn't Want To Go To Slaughter."

The annual swine spectacular in the heart of hog country is the target of demonstrations for the first time in its four-year history — a growing cloud over an on-the-mend industry trying to push pork as lean and nutritious rather than artery clogging.

Charles Harness, a spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council, which sponsors the three-day expo next weekend, said the group won't engage in debate with demonstrators.

"They are looking for television coverage," he said. "We won't do anything to help and we would ignore them."

The trade show is expected to draw 50,000 to 75,000 people.

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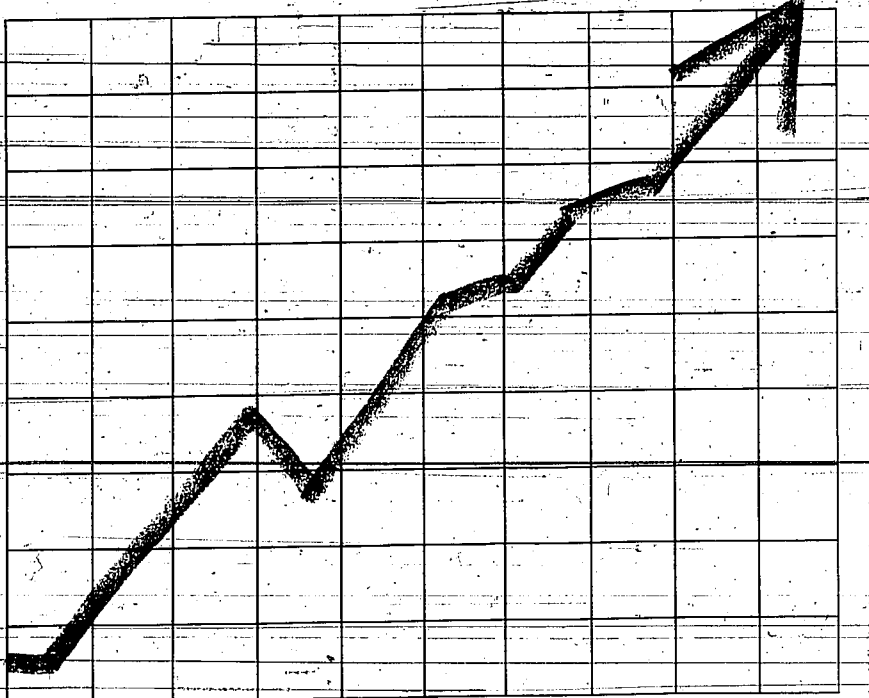
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Jerry and Sandra Chavez are reunited with their son Kevin.

**Woman kidnaps child, claims that it's her own**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The mother of a nurse accused of kidnapping a premature baby from a hospital said Saturday she thought the infant was her grandson until authorities questioned her.

Bridget Denny-Shaffer, 36, was arrested Thursday and charged with kidnapping as she drove into Albuquerque after visiting her mother's Minnesota home. The baby was found unharmed in the car and taken to a hospital, said FBI Special Agent Doug Beldon.

Colleen Kelly, of Wayzata, Minn., said in a telephone interview that she had no suspicions during the five-day visit that the baby might not have been her daughter's.

"This is very hard," said Kelly, whom the FBI questioned on Thursday. "It's a real shock. I have to sort this out."

Kelly told agents her daughter had arrived at her home May 17 with the infant, according to an FBI complaint. Denny-Shaffer had said the infant was born to her May 11 at her boyfriend's home in Bryan, Texas, the complaint said.

Kevin Chavez was abducted from Memorial Medical Center in Las

Cruces on May 10, a day after he and his brother were born six weeks premature. Police said Kevin, who weighed 5 pounds at birth, was taken by a woman posing as a medical student.

The FBI complaint says Kelly said her daughter was "obsessed with having a baby," but the mother said Saturday that the comment was taken out of context. She declined to elaborate.

"I just don't want to say anything," Kelly said. "I don't have a lot of the facts."  
Kelly wouldn't say how long it had been since she had seen her daughter before the visit with the baby.

Denny-Shaffer was on her way back to her home in Gallup, about 140 miles west of Albuquerque, when she was arrested, the FBI said. An 18-year-old daughter who was with her in the car wasn't arrested or charged.

Denny-Shaffer had been a temporary employee at Rehoboth McKinley Christian Hospital in Gallup, and authorities believe she was heading back there to begin another temporary stint.

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**Recipient of 1st portable artificial heart pump dies**

HOUSTON (AP) — A 52-year-old man who was the first recipient of a portable heart pump designed to keep patients alive and mobile while they await donated hearts has died two weeks after the operation, the hospital said Saturday.

Larry Heinsohn died Thursday of multiple organ failure, including his liver and kidneys, said Texas Heart Institute spokesman Marc Mattsson. His death was unrelated to the battery-operated device, Mattsson said. "The doctor had said throughout that he had so many other problems,

he was a very sick man," he said. Heinsohn, of Shreveport, La., was the first to test the HeartMate artificial heart pump designed by Thermo Cardiosystems, of Waltham, Mass. It was implanted May 9.

The pump, known as a ventricular assist device, is connected to a battery pack that can be slung over the shoulder.

Heinsohn had been suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart, and would have died immediately without the device, the institute said after the operation.

**Pamphlet seeks funds for appeal**

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (AP) — A woman convicted of persuading her teenage lover to kill her husband wrote a pamphlet from prison to help finance her appeal.

Pamela Smart, a former school district media coordinator who met the admitted killer as his instructor and now is serving life without parole, is pictured on the front and back of the four-page pamphlet.

"It's crazy how I have to try to buy my life back," Smart wrote in the mailing, sent to supporters Wednesday from her parents' home by "Friends of Pamela Smart."

Smart, 23, writes that she has no money. Her lawyers seek a new trial and are preparing to appeal to state Supreme Court.

Smart is serving a mandatory life sentence on her conviction as an accomplice to first-degree murder for persuading her 15-year-old lover, William Flynn, and two of his friends to kill her husband, Gregory, last year.

The three youths testified against her after making plea bargains.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Entitlement lobby risks future of Social Security

What's the most powerful special-interest group in America? The National Rifle Association? The U.S. Chamber of Commerce? The National Education Association? Not even close.

It's the entitlement lobby, backed by those 60 million Americans who receive Social Security benefits or soon will.

The entitlement lobby flexed its muscles again last week, trying to persuade the Social Security Administration to drop its requirement that people who apply for Social Security disability benefits because of heart problems must take a cardiac stress test.

Led by the American Association of Retired Persons and its allies in Congress, the entitlement lobby thinks it's an outrage that somebody's government disability check should hinge on being able to prove he deserves it.

We disagree. The Social Security system may be headed for a demographic and fiscal train wreck very early in the next century when today's baby boomers become tomorrow's retired Americans.

Simply put, the system could go broke without a substantial increase in Social Security premiums or a cut-back in benefits.

But the entitlement lobby doesn't recognize that and it has the political clout to back up that self-deception.

Even before the first wave of baby boomers has washed up on the golden shores of retirement, it's taken repeated infusions of taxpayer money to keep the Social Security system afloat.

And woe betide any politician foolish enough to suggest that Social Security is out of control or that millions

of people who are getting benefits don't deserve them.

If you can convince the Social Security Administration you have a heart problem and that the heart problem makes you too sick to work — about 60,000 people did just that last year — you can collect disability payments and continue working on the side.

That's not how it's supposed to be.

Back in 1935, Social Security was set up to provide a social safety net, an "income supplement" designed to prevent the elderly from sliding into poverty after they stopped working.

Over the years it has been expanded to help survivors and the physically and mentally disabled.

But you don't need to be 65 and sick to get Social Security disability benefits, and in essence that is what's wrong with the system.

The genius of Franklin Roosevelt's Social Security idea was that it protected society's most vulnerable members without imposing an undue burden on the workers and their employers to support it.

But that system has long since sunk into an morass of inflated expectations that recognizes neither fiscal reality nor the actual needs of its recipients.

The treadmill test may not survive the stress of pressure from the entitlement lobby, and that should concern everybody who pays Social Security taxes.

Because it's Social Security itself — and tomorrow's benefits for the retired, the orphaned and the sick — that are really at risk of cardiac arrest.



## Why are we celebrating a gulf quagmire?

**WASHINGTON** — Every day Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood gets more desperate calls in his Pentagon office. Send more troops! More flyover jets! More tanks! More flags!

Since there's no war on, the calls could come from a besieged, outnumbered general in a battle zone.

Nope, the plea for help comes from cities across America promoting their own versions of the "Endless Persian Gulf Free-Good Party."

Between now and July Fourth, almost no Main Street will be without its barrage of fireworks, color guards, yellow ribbons, weapons displays — plus Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's bluster and Bob Hope's rereleased Scud jokes. An overwhelmed Pentagon is turning out of troops to be welcomed home. A spokesman counts "150 to 200, maybe hundreds more" celebrations. "This stuff will go on for months," he says.

A parade float with a bigger-than-life U.S. Constitution at Disneyland? A Sea World Party in San Diego? Circus elephants at Fort Lauderdale? An off-season Mardi Gras Day in New Orleans? "Yellow Ribbon America Day" at nationwide shopping malls?

And don't forget the Scud in Washington vs. New York rivalry to stage "the biggest military parade in history."

The 90-day patriotic blowout means this will be the first U.S. celebration that lasts twice as long as the war.

But are the festivities — what are we celebrating so nobly? The overthrow of Saddam Hussein? (Ironically, the president hopes sanctions will do the job.)

The deaths of 100,000 Iraqi troops, most by exploding bombs? The fiery wasteland in Kuwait? The endless stream of Scuds to his plied-palace? Kuwaitis think that hang men

and proclaimed, "A Day to Remember That Will Never Be Forgotten," is \$2 million short of funds.

Seattle's "Operation Home Front" has turned into a brawl over including tanks, missiles and Gulf hardware in its parade. "It will look like May Day in Moscow," said one critic.

But everywhere, the gulf jamboree for the 43-day war will blast on — too much civic boosterism, media hot air and patriotic tradition.

Fine, give homecoming desert troops the warmth that Vietnam vets missed. But there's something bogus about these frantic pumped-up extravaganzas despite the gulf's 100,000 Iraqi deaths, an ecological disaster in Kuwait, a region awash with hungry refugees and Saddam Hussein strutting in power.

Meanwhile, amid the thunderous gulf victory pomp, other deserving troops go almost unnoticed.

They are members of the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, sent directly from the gulf to Bangladesh. They have struggled against the horror of the cyclone's devastation.

The Marines have used helicopters and hovercrafts — usually weapons for a beach assault — to muscle food and tents to the flooded, death-stricken coastal islands.

I doubt if there'll be any Broadway bash or dancing elephants or Disneyland fireworks or Bob Hope spectacles by the time the 5th Marine outfit comes home.

But if you want to hold a parade for the Marines from Bangladesh, I'll stand on the curb with you.

"I'll even wave a flag and cheer. They are what America is about."

*Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.*

## 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.

## A tale of our times: Washington gets a parade, loses a baseball team

**WASHINGTON** — Washington has lost a baseball team, or so it seems, and won a parade. Therein lies a tale of our times.

These two events are not as isolated as they first appear. The common ingredient in each is money, lots of it, or more accurately the absence of it. Either way, the public and the issue of what to do with scarce public funds are deeply involved.

About the ball team first: By every normal reckoning, Washington is a perfect site for a new major league baseball team. It is a great cosmopolitan world capital at the center of a metropolitan region that boasts the kind of demographics envied by every other metropolis.

In terms of average individual income, metropolitan Washington is

### Haynes Johnson

richer by far in the nation. Furthermore its citizens long have demonstrated their love of sports. For decades, Washington's strongly supported their traditionally hapless Senators — "Washington: First in War, First in Peace and Last in the American League," as the old saying put it. Fans here continue to have an ardent love affair with their Redskins, win or lose, lately more of the latter since their glory days.

These attributes and the area's strong television market immediately came into play when the National League began the process of selecting a city to be awarded an expansion

franchise next month. Local interest

was strong and positive; fans responded impressively to a season ticket drive. More than 23,000 people made season ticket deposits of \$100 each, testifying to the kind of public backing that a new team could expect.

That's not enough to win the franchise. Much more money is needed. In normal times, that would not have been a problem; but these are not normal times. Washington, which since the Great Depression has come to think of itself as a recession-proof, has painfully learned otherwise. The national recession has hit hard here, ravaging real estate and retail businesses and leaving bankruptcies and "walked-back" banks in its wake. The big money has gone south.

In the absence of someone willing to invest a major part of a great personal fortune in a new baseball team, the alternative is public funding. There, the process hits a stone wall. Washington, like virtually all major cities, is battling horrifying financial conditions. New debts are being incurred even as old ones are coming due, and fundamental services are being curtailed or threatened.

As to the parade: While hard times predominate here and everywhere, plans are going forward here for a mammoth Desert Storm victory parade June 8. This is only one of many such parades around the nation, but Washington's, in keeping with the grandiosity of its not-possessing-of-the-capital, promises to be a nationally televised spectacular. It would boast

not just bands and marching troops but a flyover of jets and much of the military hardware from missiles to tanks used in the Persian Gulf War, all dispatched here from around the country and overseas. By contrast, the Soviet Union scaled back its recent annual May Day military celebration.

Not surprisingly, the cost of this feel-good exercise in patriotism has escalated. As of now, taxpayers would contribute about \$3 million for it, a price sure to increase. This comes amid plans for military base closings and reductions in permanent service ranks, all consequences of the historic failure to put the nation's fiscal house in order.

Harry N. Walters, president of The Desert Storm Homecoming Founda-

tion, in charge of parade preparations, grouches about Pentagon talk of scaling back the parade.

"Why they would want to deprive 1,000 young soldiers the chance to march in front of the president on this historic day to try to save \$300 million out of a budget of \$300 billion, I don't know," says Walters. "It's the old Washington Post's Mary Jordan this week. 'It's an absurdity.'"

No, it's a reality and a welcome sign of sanity. With more domestic hardship looming, maybe this means that Americans are finally getting their priorities straight. But don't count on it.

*Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.*

## Letters

### Think of baby's needs first

In regard to your article about Mr. Carey handcuffing a lady and threatening to kill her baby, I could not understand why the mother would take her baby to a man's house so she could have a good time. I'm sure the baby really wanted to go.

To the lady, you don't go home with just anybody you meet in the bars, and for you to jeopardize your baby's life. If you would put your baby's needs first, you would have not ended up there. If you were you would have thought of your baby's needs, not yours!

If you would have left the bar and picked up your baby and gone home, which sounds a lot smarter than taking your baby to a man's house so you can have a good time. Wake up and take some responsibility. That man was not worth risking your baby's life over. Please, next time think of someone else.  
ANGIE HOMER  
Rupert

### Let's back "Adopt a Highway"

With the recent close of the Persian Gulf War and with the conclusion of the recent school bond election, we have time to turn our thoughts to our great state of Idaho. Gov. Cecil Andrus has run a campaign to clean up our great state in which we live. Various signs bear various quotes of his on the prevention of litter.

Recently, a new program was introduced to

the state, "Adopt a Highway: Litter Control," which is a roadside litter cleanup project. This idea has worked effectively in other states, and since its debut in Idaho, the areas that use it have had tremendous success. As a frequent traveler of Idaho's roads, I have noticed that many areas have picked up on the program, while the Magic Valley has yet to do so. It is my hope that this will change, especially with the fresh campaign to attract tourists to our valley. The litter program requires groups to donate a small amount of their time every once in a while to clean up their designated area. All supplies are donated to the workers, such as bags, reflective vests, etc. Signs with the organization's or business's name will be posted. Your group will receive free advertisement from these signs. Idaho will benefit from the furthered tourism and the revenue it creates and Idaho residents will have a better living environment. Furthermore, you personally will gain a sense of fulfillment, knowing that you have helped make Idaho clean.

Have your organization, business or family volunteer and join the great effort of making Idaho clean. Everyone benefits. For more information, call me at 733-4779.  
SHAWN HARRIS  
Twin Falls

### Beware of revocable living trusts

Your paper carried an advertisement for "free seminars" on revocable living trusts. I attended one and left very concerned about the

false and incomplete information provided about the probate process in Idaho, the legal system and the Medicaid eligibility. It was, in general, worth what I paid to get in — nothing. You may recall the recent consumer warning issued by Attorney General Larry Echobaw, cautioning Idaho citizens that they should be wary of businesses who sell such trusts. He suggested consulting a local attorney to learn whether a trust is appropriate or beneficial in one's own situation. I heartily agree.

Any consumer considering purchasing a "living trust" to avoid probate should learn how easy and inexpensive probate can be under Idaho law. Many capable attorneys in the 5th Judicial District are available to explain this. For your readers who do not know an attorney, a referral and consultation for no more than \$15 is offered by the Idaho Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service at 342-8958.  
PAULA BROWN-SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

### We need tough trade rules

Open letter to Rep. Larry L. Rocco: The United States is supposed to be governed by the people for the people. Instead it seems that it is governed by the corporations for the corporations.

Trans-national corporations are able to bear enormous pressure on the U.S. government and other governments. Trans-national corporations are trying to deregulate international

trade. Why is the U.S. administration trying to end some of the safety measures that we worked so hard to install for the safety of the consumer? For example, at the GATT negotiations, the U.S. administration has been trying to end:

• The right of nations to strictly regulate pesticide residues on imported foods.

• The right of nations to require country of origin labeling and the use of recyclable containers.

• The right of nations to support family scale agriculture.

• The right of nations to restrict food exports in times of shortage for environmental protection.

These proposed changes won't level the playing field for the U.S. farmers. They will take the supervision out of the world playing ground for corporations.

The original proposal was drafted by Daniel Amstutz, a Cargill executive. Cargill profits from cheap grain from international grain dumping and from the dependency of nations on food imports. Cargill, Monsanto, Pillsbury and other trans-national corporations, with no loyalty to the United States, will gain billions of dollars if the proposal is adopted.

Dumping food stuffs at less than cost of production causes hardships and privation in the developing world. It costs taxpayers in the developed nations millions of dollars. The current U.S. proposal doesn't even address this issue. We need trade rules that will en-

ourage cultural diversity and people-oriented economic development strategies around the world... not President Bush's "fast track" very misleading. The only ones to profit are handfuls of trans-national corporations. It will devastate American agriculture as we have come to know it. We cannot open the trade border with Mexico.

There is not one single water tributary in the whole country of Mexico that is not severely polluted to the means of grotesque. Waste water from factories and slaughter houses runs freely into the rivers. Human waste from sewers flows untreated into these same rivers. This is highly polluted water. This water is being pumped onto tomato groves and broccoli patches as a source of irrigation.

This is outrageous. These products are then exported to the United States for consumption (no wonder Bush hates broccoli).

Fast track must be derailed before it is too late. If it passes, it will set American agriculture back 50 years. The American people deserve a safe and quality product. Our own American farmers can do it better than other countries in the world — as long as we are producing under the same set of rules!

Quality and safety should never be traded for corporate greed. Please help us defeat fast track.

**MIKE SIMCOB**  
Burley

# Is free trade agreement fair to both American and Mexican workers?

## Free trade agreement is a fast-track to unfair trade

WASHINGTON—Promises and claims abound on both sides of the debate about a free trade agreement with Mexico, and the Bush administration's attempt to get fast-track authority to negotiate it.

For every "expert" making claims on one side of the debate, there's one on the other side challenging those claims.

I've seen several sets of numbers on job creation and loss as well as environmental and food-safety statements flowing from think tanks and interest groups of all ideological stripes all looking to support or oppose fast track or a Mexican free trade agreement.

It seems to me that to have a real and valuable debate we must not rely upon unproven claims but instead study the only real concrete evidence we have on the effects of free trade agreements.

Let me respond with a few facts about trade agreements and fast track as well as my experience with trusting administration promises made in order to sell their negotiated agreements.

I am the author of the U.S. House resolution to disapprove the extension of fast-track negotiating authority.

I am not opposed to negotiating a free trade agreement with Mexico, and I am not opposed to continuing negotiating in the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

I strongly support free trade, I strongly support expanded trade, but I also strongly support and demand fair trade.

As far as I am concerned, our trade negotiators ought to slip into

## Byron L. Dorgan

their American jerseys and negotiate all of the trade agreements they can. There are just two catches.

First, the trade agreements ought to be fair to American producers.

Second, when our negotiators are finished, they ought to be required to bring any agreement to Congress so that we can take a look to what they've done, what they've done it to and change it if necessary.

When Congress reviews a trade agreement with far-reaching effects, it should be able to give it the same scrutiny it gives other major national questions.

There's too much at stake to be told to simply take it or leave it.

My experience with the "trust us" plea of administration negotiators is that they'll promise the moon to get an agreement approved but promptly ignore those same promises after they've gotten what they want.

A case in point is the 1988 U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement, our country's most recent free trade agreement, which was unfair to our farmers.

Canada has flooded U.S. markets with tens of millions of bushels of durum wheat at the same time U.S. farmers were prevented by the ETA from selling one bushel of wheat in Canada.

This huge influx of Canadian grain collapsed U.S. durum wheat prices and cost U.S. wheat producers millions of dollars in lost income.

At the time the U.S.-Canada FTA was signed, the U.S. trade and tariff negotiators had the rest of the House Ways and Means Committee in writing that this would never happen.

Well it did, yet the trade ambassador refused to lift a finger to help even when confronted with the pledge.

U.S. negotiators also promised to abolish the deep subsidy in Canadian rail rates applied to the shipping of agricultural goods.

That subsidy, known as the "Cow's Neck Rail Rate" was acknowledged to be an unfair subsidy by the Reagan administration.

Yet, although it gave Canadian farmers a significant competitive advantage over American farmers, they left it out of the FTA negotiations.

The promises continued. A section in law was put in place that said the president would "immediately" negotiate an end to these subsidized rail rates following the implementation of the FTA.

That too has turned out to be an empty promise, as U.S. trade negotiators have done nothing to deal with this unfair subsidy.

So I, and others, have had firsthand experience with administrations that make—but don't keep—promises on trade.

I hope that someday even the institutional thinkers and free-trade enthusiasts will understand that there is need in our highly competitive world to protect America's interest.

No, not with closed markets, but with a fierce determination to demand fair trade from those with whom we compete.

Insisting on fair trade is not a brand of protectionism that is unhealthy for our country.

Once, just once, I would like to see America's trade negotiators examine will understand that there is need in our highly competitive world to protect America's interest.

We need careful and thoughtful negotiations with Mexico and in the GATT talks that result in expanded trade opportunities and economic growth for all of our trading partners.

If those negotiations produce an agreement that is in our country's best interest, Congress should and will support it, with or without fast track.

Byron L. Dorgan is a Democratic representative from North Dakota.

## We should be brothers of American workers

As Mexican union leaders, we—the Mexican Confederation of Workers, Mexico's largest labor organization—want the economy to improve so that the workers' standards of living can improve with it.

It is true that wages of Mexican workers are much lower than in the United States and Canada, but basic needs cost somewhat less in Mexico.

And the millions of foreign tourists who visit us every year. The economic and social inferno of the maquiladoras—Mexican plants twinned to U.S. factories—of which some talk endlessly and dramatically is not the reality of all maquiladoras, and even less the reality for all Mexican workers.

Mexican workers are far from being defenseless and abandoned, and even further from the alleged "economic and social disaster." We are living in hard and difficult times, just like those that confront workers in other latitudes; but we constitute a labor movement that is solid, unified, combative and responsible.

Thanks to that and to the good relationship that we sustain with the Mexican government—a relationship of alliance, not subordination—we have reached significant economic and political achievements of great significance.

Mexican labor legislation is recognized as among the most advanced and best structured in the Western World.

The right to work, to training and to stability of employment, to assemble in labor organizations, to bargain collectively and to strike, to live in an adequate dwelling, to have access to free education and to health and social security from the cradle to the tomb, to federal consumer protection and to healthy

## Arturo Romo

recreation and relaxation are only some of the elements, translated into institutions with deep roots, which form a formidable social protection system. It has helped to mitigate the consequences of a severe and lasting economic crisis whose main origin was beyond our borders.

We intend to improve wages and social protection. We will achieve that if we help modernize the productive plant and lift the competitiveness of the Mexican economy.

For that reason and because we are people with history, tradition and identity, we support the proposal to create a free trade area in North America on the basis of independence and not subordination. We also want, like the workers of all countries, to live in a healthy environment, not polluted by noise and toxic substances that poison the atmosphere, the rivers, the jungles and the seas.

The defense of the ecosystems, we know, begins with the workplace. We defend that before anything else we repeat it one more time. Mexican workers are not enemies, but brothers of American and Canadian workers. Confronting the chal-

lenges posed by economic globalization and the scientific and technological revolutions, with their pressures for competitiveness and the integration of economies, we have co-incident interests to defend and common responsibilities.

We must understand that the true defense of the workers' legitimate interests does not consist in a blind opposition to the transformation processes overtaking the world's production and in joining them irregularly to direct them and ensure the equitable distribution of the resulting benefits.

The future of labor movements depends, fundamentally, on their capacity to understand the development of globalization and to work out adequate strategies and tactics, joining people together and not isolating them.

The development of nations requires the rational integration of economies, and abandoning the anachronism of resolute protectionism that is a characteristic of the 19th century. If the process is not understood in this way, trade unions will be swept away by history.

Arturo Romo is secretary of education of the Mexican Confederation of Workers.

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## Soviets may be able to meet aid conditions

WASHINGTON—The news from Moscow confirms that the Soviet economic movement has been vigorously (if fleetingly) relaunched, but the news from Washington suggests that the American response is still hesitant and perhaps prudent to a fault.

Mikhail Gorbachev has once again invested his political stock in his country's liberals and their prescriptions for immediate radical surgery on the Soviet political and economic crisis. But George Bush is hesitant to get behind Gorbachev's anti-reform Kremlin influence.

The administration's juggling of the matter of inviting Gorbachev to the July summit of the Group of Seven industrialized democracies underlines the point.

The residual impression of several different days and phases of official commentary is that Bush is unprepared to take a vigorous initiative putting the West in the driver's seat and simply does not want to be put on the spot by giving Gorbachev a prominent forum to lobby for billions in aid.

Contrast this caution with the administration's readiness to act fast when Gorbachev first put the question of German unification on the international agenda. Nail it down quick, said the Bush team, move before the political sands in Moscow

## Stephen Rosenfeld

shift. On this basis, a grand success for American diplomacy was soon consummated.

Now an even richer prize has come into view: the possibility of structural change that would render Soviet reform truly irreversible. Our collective depression in the last six months to see Gorbachev set his face against the future should have changed our appreciation of this sort of change.

There is a pervasive official reluctance to see the new promise of these latest Soviet internal developments. The administration observes with some trepidation a growing public opinion to put the burden of decision and movement on Washington; to invite Gorbachev to the Paris G-7 summit, for instance, or—what some call the "big bang" approach—to put up the large sums that Gorbachev is now seeking from the West.

This latter approach is dismissed as dangerous and out of the question given the distance that the Soviet Union still has to go on political questions like democratization, ending independence and arms control and on organizing economic reform itself.

Rather, the administration wants the burden of decision and move-

ment to fall on Moscow; to flesh out the intriguing "one-plus-nine" agreement of the Union and aid the nine republics; to commit to a step-by-step process focused on specifics like defense-industry conversion, private-sector development and technical cooperation specifics in which the American contribution is much more in advice than in aid.

Washington is again warning to the idea of special assistance status for Moscow in the International Monetary Fund—in American eyes the key international rural in financial discipline.

The administration's thinking is not without its own logic, and certainly it matches some of the political and economic circumstances of a conservative president operating under a tight budget.

But will it suffice to enable Americans to exploit what may be a rare and fleeting opportunity in the turbulent Soviet past?

The "big bang" theory is too simply dismissed as a sentimental, wasteful unbankruptcy bailout. In fact, its American advocates link aid to high, hard standards of political and economic performance. The further argument can be made that

any help to the Soviet Union should come not from our foreign-aid-potential but from our military pocket, since the gains to be expected from helping to move the Soviet Union, or far remains, to democracy and the market will do far more for American security than could far vaster sums spent on defense.

What needs most to be understood is that this is a special moment in Moscow.

Events appear to be producing a state of affairs in which the Soviets can perhaps actually start meeting the conditions Westerners rightly pose for aid. This goes well beyond the necessary problematical political future of a Mikhail Gorbachev or a Boris Yeltsin. Some leading Soviet reform figures say their country will proceed regardless of the West's response.

But who would deny that prospects can be improved, and the pain diminished, and the American benefit increased, with intelligent aid? This is the potential the Bush administration continues to have trouble grasping.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

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# Persian Gulf

## More cases postponed to give lawyers preparation time



AP Laserphoto

Accused collaborators are guarded in a Kuwait City courtroom.

## Soldiers, Kurdish refugees fall victim to mines

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — As thousands of Kurdish refugees poured back into the provincial capital of Dohuk on Saturday, a U.S. Army private died of injuries suffered when he stepped on a mine.

His death and that of a French soldier and seven Kurdish children in mine explosions last week in northern Iraq underscore the fact that the dangers of war carry over into peacetime.

There's just too much ordinance lying around for life to return to normal," said Capt. Jim Brader, a Marine Corps intelligence officer. "It's literally everywhere."

Four U.S. Army soldiers were injured Saturday morning in a land mine explosion near the Kam Mastay station for refugees in the northern sector of the allied security zone. They were reported in stable condition.

The Army soldier who died Saturday morning had stepped on a mine the day before near the Iraqi town of Sawitah, close to the southern end of the security zone.

Shrapnel from the mine hit a U.S. Marine in the neck and shoulder but he will survive, officers said. The officers praised the Marine for walking through a minefield to tie a tourniquet around his comrade's leg and then running to his vehicle to call in a helicopter.

The Pentagon withheld the dead soldier's name Saturday pending notification of his family.

Mines pose a hazard to Iraqi civilians and the 20,100 troops and civilians from 12 nations helping the Kurds.

On Friday, a French soldier was the first to be killed when he tripped and fell on a mine near Surriya, the easternmost point of the allied security zone. Two others were injured.

Doctors say dozens of Kurds have also been maimed or killed by the explosive devices scattered over northern Iraq by Saddam Hussein's soldiers.

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Judges on Saturday gave lawyers for 33 people accused of collaborating with Iraq more time to prepare a defense, and the chief justice denied that any defendants had been tortured into confessing.

The five-judge martial law panel issued verdicts in only two of 35 cases, acquitting one man and giving probation to another. Ten were being tried in absentia.

One of the 25 people in court Saturday said he had been forced to drink his own blood from a beating until he confessed to car theft. Several others said they had been cut and beaten.

But the chief justice, Mohammed Al-Benni, said in an interview with The Associated Press that doctors assigned by the prosecutor general to investigate claims of torture had found no evidence of any.

"Any testimony derived through torture would be deemed false," he said.

Defense attorneys said in some cases, the doctors' examinations came too late.

"All the marks have gone. The torture took place in the first days of liberation," said Attorney Emad Al-Saif.

The panel of three civilian and two military judges on Saturday gave lawyers for 33 alleged collaborators more time to study the files detailing the accusations against their clients.

Those in court Saturday included 12 Jordanians, 10 Iraqis, five Palestinians, two stateside Arabs, a Kuwaiti, a Turk and a Saudi. Most of the Jordanians are of Palestinian origin.

The defendants were accused of collaborating with the Iraqis in ways ranging from joining Iraq's popular

army to carrying weapons to helping fire Iraqi cars. Many also were charged with stealing cars and small appliances.

Most of the defendants testified that acts of theft were out of desperation to feed their families.

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# Magic Valley

## Mastering time through reincarnation

My grandmother used to say that time waits for no man and damn few women. But time was a lot younger then, and so was she.

Back when I was 16, time was unlimited — it stretched as far as the eye could see, like bandanas at a Grateful Dead concert.

### Steve Crump Don't ask me

But having killed about a quarter-century since then, I've discovered that time is an endangered species.

Used to be that a week lasted from Monday to eternity; now it's over in about 35 minutes. It's not that I don't have time to stop and smell the roses, it's that I never had time to plant them in the first place.

I shave in the car, leave my neckties knotted and hanging on the bedpost, eat microwaveable meals without taking the time to microwave them — nothing seems to help.

Out here on the outer rim of thirtysomething, time is on a fast-forward, hurtling downhill like Pee Wee Herman on a runaway bicycle with training wheels.

And since I clearly am not having faster than I was at age 16, I can only conclude that time itself has put pedal to the metal.

Think not, Ask Einstein. He believed that time is relative. If, for example, you were on the Starship Enterprise zipping Ferengid on the Sigma 2 Nebula at Warp Factor 9, time would be different for you than, say, somebody waiting to make a left turn off North Blue Lakes on a Friday night.

Einstein theorized that if a space traveler left his twin brother on earth, roared off to Betelgeuse and then hurried home at the speed of light, he would actually be younger than his brother when he got back.

Assuming, of course, that he hit all the traffic lights and didn't have to go through Shoshone, the point is that you're not going slower, the cosmos is in overdrive.

It makes you stop and think, Well, it would if you had time.

For that you'd need to consult Marcel Proust, the French writer, who argued that time is elastic.

"The passions that we feel expand it, those that we inspire contract it and habit fills up the rest," he said.

But Proust lived in a more reflective age, back when time was, in essence, just one damned thing after another.

Now it's a blur, an 8mm print of a old-time Mack Sennett comedy that has slipped its sprockets.

You can get a fleeting glimpse of the present that just ran over you, but you never catch its license plate number.

One of the gimmicks of the "Back to the Future" movies was that the characters had at all costs to avoid meeting themselves in the past or the future. It would, said the once-and-future Dr. Emmett Brown, "cause a possibly catastrophic disruption of the space-time continuum, resulting in a molecular convergence that could destroy the very fabric of the universe and lead to the annihilation of life as we know it."

"Or, it could make you pass out."

Clearly, somebody has met himself crashing and going. Maybe it was Rasheesh.

Back in 1971, my freshman year in college, Rasheesh was my roommate. Rasheesh was a Hindu kid from New Delhi, and like all Hindus believed that time is cyclical and that everything and everybody, sooner or later, comes around again.

Rasheesh was never in a hurry. He studied very little, meditated a lot and didn't own a watch. On the night before a big exam, when everyone else was feverishly writing term papers or cramming factoids into our heads, Rasheesh would stick to the Bhagavad Gita, reading about reincarnation.

The next morning, he would be the first in line.

"How can you be ready for this test?" I asked him before one particularly ferocious midterm.

"Because I have learned to be the master of time, not its servant," he said rather smugly.

"Besides, I've taken this test before at Oxford in 1873," he added with a smile. "I got an C."

But I've had a lot of time to study."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

## So what's it worth, anyway?

### The business of property assessment is more taxing than it looks.

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Assessing the value of a house looks easy enough.

First, bring a tape measure. Second, bring a note pad, preferably one from the county assessor's office with grid paper for a scale drawing as well as forms for listing the type of foundation, ceilings, floors, bathroom fixtures, walls, windows, kitchen cabinets and appliances, garage, etc.

Twin Falls County residential appraiser Gerry Bowden assessed a new house on the city's east side last week.

With nine rooms in one story, the house, in the Indian Trails Subdivision, was finished just in time for the recent Parade of Homes. Real estate agent Chuck Perkins said the home was listed for \$86,320.

The house measures 1,660 square feet.

While Bowden noted the living-room ceiling type and height — cathedral, 9 feet — Perkins related the secret of what gives a home value and helps it sell.

Three things, really: location, location and location. There are eight classifications of homes, Bowden said, depending on the type of construction and age of the residence.

This brand-new, hardwood-floor home with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a utility room, a family room, a

Please see WORTH/83



Gerry Bowden, a residential appraiser for the county, says his assessments are accurate because they're based on sales.

## Residential property assessments rise

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in five or six years, residential property assessments in Twin Falls County rose the past year, an estimated 2.3 percent in some areas.

But some farm property assessments in the county declined 5.5 percent.

The scarcity and cost of water contributed to decreasing farm assessment values in the Bell Rapids and Salmon Tract areas.

But how those increases and decreases will affect property taxes has yet to be determined, County Assessor Dorothy Hamby cautioned, however, that lower assess-

### Residents have awhile yet to appeal

Twin Falls County residents have until the fourth Monday of June to appeal their property assessments to County Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

Residents unhappy with the assessor's decision on the appeal can take their cases to the Twin Falls County Commission. If the commissioners up-

hold the assessor's decision, citizens can go to the State Board of Tax Appeals or to 5th District Court.

"We expect a lot of calls in the next couple of weeks. We want people to look at those assessment notices. By the time they get their tax notice in the fall, it is too late to appeal," Hamby said.

County taxing districts — schools and

highway districts, for example — still must determine their needs and calculate levies accordingly. If assessments drop too much, levies can be raised to keep the

Please see RESIDENTIAL/83

## Assigning value to farm land can be tricky

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Assessing farms and assessing residential property require much different approaches, say the county appraisers who do it for a living.

The biggest difference is in defining market value, said John Knapple, farm appraiser in the Twin Falls County Assessor's office.

Sales of comparable properties in similar areas largely determine a home's market value. A farm's market value is based on income potential, Knapple said.

"There are no sales comparisons at all," Knapple said.

To evaluate income potential, gross income is estimated, and from this, net income is determined. Farm assessments are based on net income.

Determining net income includes analyzing soil types with a soil survey map that shows the degree of slope and how rocky the land is, among other factors, Knapple said.

Taking geography and location into account, soil production can be determined for a five-year average.

Once the soil types are identified, the kinds of crops the land produces, the yield of those crops and the number of acres on which they were grown the previous year are determined. From this the gross income for 1 acre can be estimated.

Then a rental agreement, if one exists, is taken into consideration, along with allowable operating expenses such as fertilizer, seed and water. Rent and operating expenses are deducted from the gross in-

## Legislators brace for tax revolt over 5% cap

The Associated Press and  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Michael Simpson, who championed repeal of the last vestige of the 1978 property tax revolt this winter, admits he faces a tough job trying to squelch the new revolution his legislation seems to be triggering.

And the Blackfoot Republican says Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who sits on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee with Simpson, agreed.

"I think the spirit and the intent of the people (who voted for truth in taxation) is to lower property taxes," Gould said.

Rather than holding down property tax increases, Gould said the now-repealed 5 percent cap guaranteed annual 5 percent increases. "It's just become a floor rather than a budget based on need," she said.

In other states where the alternative has been tried, Simpson says annual

Please see REVOLT/83

come to determine net income. From net income, the property is assigned a market value including the farm exemption given for the speculative value

of the land — the difference between the sales value and the farming value — current farm assessments are set at about 45 percent of market value.

8,000 feet or higher and you're a long way from help. You have to have a plan, know what to do if you get hurt or get in trouble.

"The biggest threat is weather. Snow storms can develop very quickly above 3,000 feet. It's a matter of time you have to be prepared for that."

Q. There's a lot of outdoor equipment on the market, much of it expensive. How do you decide what gear you need and what you don't need?

A. "Ask questions of people who know. You don't need a lot of expensive equipment to go hiking. Depending on where you're going and how long you're planning

## Comparison of county assessments

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gerry Bowden, residential appraiser, and John Knapple, farm appraiser, in the Twin Falls County Assessor's office, gave the following estimates for 1991 assessments increases and decreases. Individual property assessments within the same areas will vary.

### Residential Property Assessments:

Twin Falls — Up 10 to 13 percent in the city and up 6 to 9 percent in surrounding subdivisions. Up 8 to 16 percent in rural areas around the city.

Buhl — Up 15 to 23 percent in the city — most increasing closer to 15 percent — and similar increases expected in surrounding subdivisions. Up 4 to 18 percent in rural areas around the city.

Kimberly — Up 12 to 15 percent in the city and 12 to 20 percent in surrounding subdivisions. Up 13 to 21 percent in rural areas around the city.

Hansen — Up 2 to 10 percent.

Rest of the county — No change to up 8 percent.

### Farm Property Assessments:

Bell Rapids — Down as much as 50 percent.

Clover Tract — A 5 percent decrease to 25 percent increase.

Murtugah Pump Project — A 10 percent decrease to 20 percent increase.

Murtugah (Twin Falls Canal) — A 5 percent decrease to 25 percent increase.

Northern Salmon Tract — Down as much as 50 percent.

Southern Salmon Tract — Down as much as 55 percent.

Minier Project — No change to a 25 percent increase.

Cedar Canal — Up 5 to 30 percent.

Cedar Mesa Reservoir — Down 10 to 25 percent.

## An outdoor expert's word to the wild: Be prepared

The Times-News

Perspectives

Much of Idaho heads for the mountains this Memorial Day weekend, and a lot of those outdoorsmen will do so unprepared.

Michael Berger, coordinator of the outdoor program at the University of Idaho in Moscow, talked last week about getting ready for outdoor treks into the Idaho backcountry.

## Q&A

on the News

Q. How experienced do you have to be to venture into the central Idaho wilderness?

A. "You don't have to be experienced, but you do have to take precautions, especially this time of year.

It's almost impossible to get lost on Forest Service trails as long as you stick to the trails, but a lot of those trails are at 7,000,

to be gone, you may not need any extra equipment at all.

"The basics can be obtained pretty cheaply — you don't have to buy the most expensive waterproof sleeping bag on the market, for example, just one that will keep you dry. You can stock your own first-aid kit for \$10. The important thing is to match the equipment you take with you with the difficulty of the trip."

Q. What are the basics for hiking?

A. "The basics are a map and a plan. You can find detailed (topographic) maps at li-

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## Inside

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# Extremism could prompt change in Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House may push changes in the Endangered Species Act because of exploitation by "extremists" of the spotted owl and the potential for greater economic disruption if salmon also are protected under the law, Sen. Mark Hatfield says.

The Bush administration took some political licks from environmentalists last year when White House Chief of Staff John Sununu encouraged amendments to the act to help ease the economic impact of saving the owl.

But Hatfield said Bush aides are poised to renew such proposals when the act comes up for reauthorization next year, largely because they think forest logging has gone overboard, in meeting conservationists' pleas to protect the threatened bird.

"I must say the White House is expressing grave concerns about the extremism that seems to be moving this debate," Hatfield, R-Ore., said in a recent interview. "The extreme environmentalists have succeeded in polarizing the situation into the imagery of the timber-barons on one hand...the profilers of public resources, exploiters — and on the other hand, the silver-voiced, I preserve Mother Earth-for-future-generations," he said.

"The imagery has been very successfully orchestrated and I think it has affected the courts' attitudes."

The spotted-owl was declared last June to be a threatened species under the act — a move expected to lead to thousands of lost jobs as logging is banned on millions of acres of Northwest forests. Similar protected status or "redesignation" for some salmon runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Hatfield historically has resisted efforts to amend the Endangered Species Act. But the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee said there is growing public disenchantment with "the radical fringe element of the environmental community that feels they don't have to compromise."

"When they see the fractured opposition side, why should they compromise? They have it whole hog.... That sort of political environment begs for correction, swinging the pendulum the other way," he said.

"I think they ought to be a little more foresighted and realize that ultimately they're going to be sitting in a committee hearing on whether to repeal the act."

Environmental leaders are confident they will be able to repel any

attempts to alter the act, which requires the federal government to save threatened and endangered species at any cost, with few exceptions.

By a 2-to-1 margin, the Senate rejected an attempt by Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood last year to streamline the act's exemption process so that some logging could continue in owl forests that otherwise would not be allowed.

Given that vote, Andy Stahl of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle said Hatfield's assessment of the political climate is irrational.

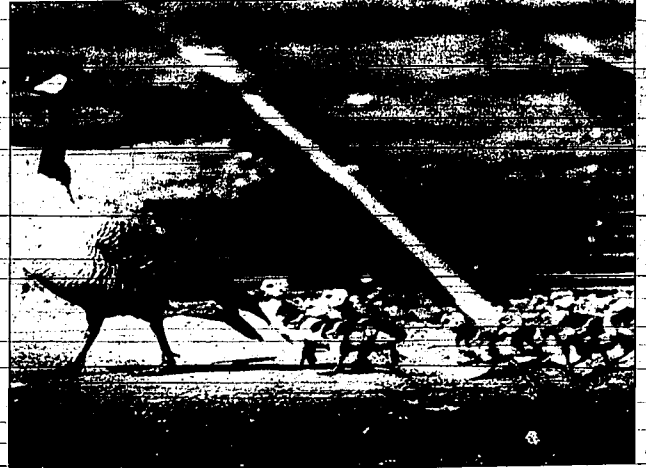
"If he is saying that the American people don't care if species go extinct, he is wrong. If he is saying the American people don't care how their forests are managed, he is wrong," Stahl said.

"If he is saying they want lumber barons to be in charge of the forests of the Northwest as they have been for decades, he is wrong."

Last year was the first time in five years that "Congress was unwilling to go along with the Northwest agenda to keep citizens from enforcing environmental laws," Stahl said.

"Many people in Congress now realize you don't solve the jobs issue by killing spotted owls," he said.

## Family tracks



This Canada goose took her less-than-a-week-old family of nine out for a stroll recently in Salem, Ore. The goslings crossed the little-used train spur without a problem.

## Victim of bear mauling doing OK

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — A West Yellowstone man who was mauled by a large bear remained in stable condition Saturday at a hospital after suffering severe lacerations to the back of his head and one arm, officials said.

Pierre Martineau, 41, was gathered Saturday with a companion on Friday when they surprised the bear at close range as they came around the side of a hill, said Hillary Dustin, public affairs officer for the Gallatin National Forest.

She said the bear charged and Martineau and Rick Hinsen scrambled to reach the nearest tree. The bear chased Martineau, grabbed his ankle and dragged him from the tree, Dustin said, then bit him before leaving the scene.

The incident occurred about 11 miles north of West Yellowstone after Martineau and Hinsen had parked their vehicle on the Tepee Creek Road and hiked into the national forest.

Although it has not been determined whether the attack was by a grizzly or black bear, Dustin said the two men described the bear as a

"large grizzly."

Ralph Meyer, said both men were familiar with the area and apparently had taken recommended precautions for hiking in grizzly country.

Hinsen told authorities he thought that strong winds were a major factor in the attack, probably masking noises the men made throughout the day to warn bears of their approach.

He asked authorities to "treat the bear with respect. Pierre and I have no animosity toward it."

Federal and state officials decided to close roads leading to the Whits Lakes area of the Gallatin forest for a few days as a precautionary measure.

Ralph Meyer—the Hebgen Lake District ranger, said the perimeter of the area will be checked after the Memorial Day weekend to see if any unusual danger still exists. He said the Tepee Creek and Whits Lake roads leading to the area will be reopened as soon as possible.

"This incident seems to show there is some inherent risk that goes with recreation in grizzly bear country, even for experienced woodsmen," said Meyer.

## Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

## MONEY ANSWERS

**Q. I have \$16,000 to invest. What's the safest, highest-yielding vehicle for my money?**

**A. Safe and "high-yielding" are contradictions when you're talking about investments. For example, Treasury securities and federally insured bank deposits come with franchised guarantees that you won't lose your principal. A six-month T-bill now yields 5.82%, and the average six-month certificate of deposit yields 5.96%. You can get a higher yield by buying longer-term investments. A 30-year T-bond yields 8.28%, and the average five-year CD yields 7.22%. The drawback: If you need to cash your investment before maturity, you could lose interest or principal. If you want an investment you can exit any time, you have to settle for a lower rate. The average bank money market account yields 5.32%. Money market mutual funds are very safe and offer higher yields, but they're not insured. The average money fund now yields 5.58%.**

**Q. How do you start an Individual Retirement Account using coins?**

**A. Look for a bank or brokerage that deals in precious metals and offers self-directed IRAs. Make sure the bank or brokerage sells U.S. gold or silver Eagles, because that's the only kind of coin you can have in an IRA. Shop carefully—the fees can add up. In addition to paying a commission on the coins and an annual IRA fee, you'll have to pay a storage fee, a third-party custodian must hold the coins for you.**

**Q. I'm getting about \$4,000 from my company's profit-sharing plan. If I take the money, will I have to pay a 10% penalty, as I would if I withdrew the money?**

**A. If you're under 59-1/2 you have to pay the penalty. Exception: If you're taking early retirement, you have to pay the penalty only if you're under 55. But you can avoid the penalty by transferring the payment to an IRA within 60 days of receiving it. If you don't, you'll also have to pay income tax on the amount. Most people pay taxes on their profit-sharing distributions at their normal tax rate. If you apply if you were age 50 or over on January 1, 1986, you'll pay 50%.**

**Q. How big a danger is hypother-**

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
David Robert Severson, Clea Mills, Kelli Jo Gordon, Rebecca Furgason, Fern Majors, Krista Waymont, Edward Ledford and Lester Brind, all of Burley; Diana Ramirez of Heyburn; and Diana Wheeler of Declo.

**Released**  
Judy Halbring, John and Charles Lynch, Sadie McMurry and Cam Simmons, all of Burley; Drew Choyance, Balderam Cruz, Olga Rocha and James Trujillo, all of Rupert; Barbara Hinchinson of Moses Lake, Wash.; Margaret McClellan of Parma; Ramona Needles of Heyburn; and Ellen Peterson of Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Susan Bean and daughter of Jerome; Marissa Hinz and daughter of Rupert; Phyllis Johnson, Delores Jones, D. Ev-Blanche David of Bluff; Monty Johnson of Richfield; Wayne Wesley Quinn of Fillersand; Gretchen Zea of Kimberly.

**Deaths**  
A daughter was born to Marguerite "Heidi" and David Aulbach of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Geana and Alan Davis of Twin Falls; to Kathleen and Ross Fairchild of Bluff; to April and Van Wendell of Wendell; and to Barbara and John Riestra of Jerome.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Rebecca Furgason, Fern Majors, Krista Waymont, Edward Ledford and Lester Brind, all of Burley; Diana Ramirez of Heyburn; and Diana Wheeler of Declo.

**Released**  
Judy Halbring, John and Charles Lynch, Sadie McMurry and Cam Simmons, all of Burley; Drew Choyance, Balderam Cruz, Olga Rocha and James Trujillo, all of Rupert; Barbara Hinchinson of Moses Lake, Wash.; Margaret McClellan of Parma; Ramona Needles of Heyburn; and Ellen Peterson of Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Declo; and to Diana Ramirez of Heyburn.

## Obituaries



### Martha R. Beck

**TWIN FALLS** — Martha Rosa Holmes Beck of Twin Falls died peacefully Friday night, May 24, 1991.

She was born October 15, 1918, in Phoenix, Arizona. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and earned a sociology degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder. There she met Paul W. Beck. They were married August 12, 1945. She established their home in Twin Falls and raised three daughters. Martha was an involved, energetic and optimistic mother and friend. She devoted to family activities, Camp Fire Girls, costume making, fishing, building homes, gelling and bridging. Martha enjoyed her affiliations in the PEO Sisterhood and the 20th Century Club. She shared the lives of her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jeanne Moore of Boise and Catherine Talking of Lew Falls; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Diane; her sister, Melba; and her parents, Mildred and Horace Holmes.

Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary with the Rev. Robert Van Nest and Chapter D PEO Sisterhood officiating. Cremation took place at White Cemetery. All funeral home suggestions are subject to the wishes of the family.

**George Voss**  
RUPERT — George Voss, 67-year-old, Rupert resident, died Friday, May 24, 1991, at his home in Rupert.

## Service

William Wesley Miller, of Ketchum, 4 p.m. Mondays. Big Wood Presbyterian Church. (Wood River Chapel of Huley)

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

**Edward G. Winkie**  
BURLEY — Edward G. Winkie, 74-year-old Burley and former Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 23, 1991, at his home.

He was born July 6, 1916, in Bargersville, Indiana; the son of Robert C. and Lelah Van Winkie. He spent his early years in Bargersville, Indiana area, where he attended schools. A long-time resident of Brooklyn, Indiana, he married Geneva Irone, Williams, on December 23, 1944, in Chicago, Illinois. She preceded him in death on November 5, 1990. A veteran of World War II, he had served in the U.S. Army in England, North Africa and Sicily. He moved to Idaho in 1956, where he homesteaded a farm on the northside of Rupert. He retired in 1964 and moved to Burley, where he had since resided. Mr. Van Winkie had worked as a sheet metal fabricator building airforburners for Stewart Warner until the time he moved to Idaho.

He was a member of the Brooklyn, Indiana, Masonic Lodge No. 478 in 1948; the Burley-Masonic Lodge No. 42 in April 1951; and the Shrine of the Shrine. Mr. Winkie was a "proletarian" and avid golfer, and pinball card player.

Survivors include a son, Edward G. Winkie of Boise; a daughter, Luella McGowan of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Leola Van Hoy of Brooklyn, Indiana; and four brothers, Cecil Van Winkie of Mooresville, Indiana; Carl Van Winkie of Morgantown, Indiana; Bill Van Winkie of Lakeland, Indiana; and Sylvan Van Winkie of Rockville, Indiana. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will take place later next week in Mooresville, Indiana, with interment at the Brooklyn Cemetery in Brooklyn, Indiana. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, Tuesday afternoon and the family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial be directed to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103; or

Funeral services will be held at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

**Margaret R. Bone**  
RUPERT — Margaret R. Bone, 59-year-old, Rupert resident, died Saturday, May 25, 1991, at her home in Rupert.

## Expert

**Continued from B1**  
hikes, sporting goods stores, and U.S. Geological Survey libraries, and Forest Service offices have maps. A map is essential.

It's also essential to have a flashlight. Where are you going? You long is it going to take to get there? Are there water sources? What about the weather? What are you going to do, if something unexpected happens?

"I tell the people that it doesn't matter how much equipment you take along; your trip may turn into a tragedy when you get into that vehicle with a six-pack. It's much less dangerous on the top of a mountain or in Hells Canyon than it is on the Moscow-Pullman highway."

**Q. Do you find that people generally think they know more about how to cope in the backcountry than they actually do?**

**A. Yes. People look at a map and they see a trail that's two miles long and say, "Wow, I jog more than that in a morning." What they don't stop to check is whether that two miles covers 1,000 feet of vertical relief.**

"It's common for people to underestimate how much time it's going to take them to get from one place to another in the backcountry. What looks on the map like a two-hour hike can turn out to be an eight-hour hike very easily."

**Q. How big a danger is hypother-**

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ADVERTISMENT

# Man sentenced for delivering drug

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man who handed his friend the morphine that killed him two years ago will serve at least six months in jail for delivery of a controlled substance and two probation violations.

First District Judge Gary Haman sentenced Michael Plopper to five years in prison on the drug charge last week, then retained jurisdiction over the case for 180 days.

That means he could be released on probation

when Haman reviews his case after six months in the prison system's minimum-security Cottonwood facility.

Plopper originally was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Joseph Thomas, 23, but later pleaded guilty to the delivery charge in an agreement with prosecutors. He was accused of stealing liquid morphine from his cancer-stricken mother and sharing it with Thomas and other friends during the 1988

Kootenai County Fair.

Haman also sentenced Plopper to serve 44 months in prison for violating probation on two 1988 theft convictions, but the judge said that time would run concurrently with the drug charge.

"No words can make up for what happened," Plopper said at Wednesday's sentencing. "But I'm going to take responsibility. I have no excuses."

# Worth

**Continued from B1**

kitchen, a dining area and a living room, as well as an attached garage, is Class 5, Bowden said.

This home is fairly typical of those being built in Twin Falls, he said.

The real break in determining homes of higher classifications comes when they are custom-made.

Homes built on speculation, such as the one Bowden assessed yesterday, are Class 4 or Class 5, he said. Custom homes usually are Class 6, with Class 7 and Class 8 encompassing larger, more lavish cus-

tom-built homes.

"Some of those homes in Sun Valley are eight-plus," he said.

Examining this house's interior took about 20 minutes, including checking the bathrooms for the type of plumbing and examining the bedrooms. That completed, Bowden pulled out his tape measure and walked outside to determine the home's square footage.

While builders mostly determine square footage from the inside, the county looks at the outside of the structure.

"We look at the total area as everything that goes into the home,

even the walls," Bowden said.

He measured every angle, corner and side of the house, sketching a scale drawing as he went. He subtracted the garage dimensions — 24 feet by 22 feet — and came up with a total square footage almost exactly the same as what Perkins said the house contained.

Bowden sketched a cement patio in back of the house, as well as a driveway. Both these features were taken into account in assessing the home.

He put all the information into a computer that calculated the value. When the estimation was finished,

Bowden checked the figures to see if he thought they were accurate.

The house — including the garage, improvements and inventory such as dishwasher, showers and the like — was assessed at \$72,462.

The home sits on 9,124 square feet of property worth \$2,600, bringing the total to \$80,062. Taking into account that the county is using sales figures from 1990 and there has been some inflation, Bowden said the county's assessment and the list price of the home were not too far apart.

It's in the ballpark, he said.

# Residential

**Continued from B1**

money coming in.

"Property taxes generally do not go down," Bowden said. "Every year, more services are mandated." Hamby said. "We can give a range of assessments, but won't know how much taxes will go up until the taxing districts determine and ask for levies."

Hamby will come in the fall.

Hamby mailed 1991 assessments to an estimated 33,000 county property owners on Friday.

Approximately 16,000 of these people own homes with 7,000 farm, 2,500 mobile home and 2,500 business owners on the list as well. Another 8,000 owners of personal property such as farm equipment and furniture used in business operations were mailed assessments too.

Hamby estimated taxable property in the county at \$1.2 billion.

State law requires the county to reassess property every five years, meaning about one-fifth of the property gets assessed every year. The law also requires the county to try to appraise property at 100 percent of market value, said Gerry Bowden, a

residential appraiser in Hamby's office.

"Only 100 percent of market value is not always easy because the county uses home sales data reported to the county from the previous year.

Values on any individual property will vary from 90 percent to 110 percent of market value, giving a 100-percent average," Bowden said.

The Idaho Tax Commission checks the county once a year to make sure assessments fall within that range, Bowden said.

"We're confident our assessments are accurate because they're based on sales," Bowden said.

Many people do not know the county aims to assess property at 100 percent of market value, thinking taxes are based on 50 percent or 70 percent of value, he said.

"That used to be the case, but assessment methods changed when the One Percent Initiative, which tied the amount of allowable tax levies to a percentage of the value of the property, was approved by voters in the late 1970s, he said.

In assessing a residence, Bowden

looks at the size and type of home, quality of construction, square footage, level of maintenance, the land on which the residence sits and the location. Houses are checked against comparable homes in the same area that were sold in the past year. Other factors, such as quality of plumbing, can make a difference in the assessment, he said.

Looking at these factors, the cost of a new home can be calculated and similar homes can be appraised against that value. Age, of course, is considered and residence value depreciated accordingly, Bowden said.

Going inside a home allows the county to give a much more accurate appraisal, he said, but people do not have to let the assessor in their homes.

"With 99.9 percent of the people it's no problem. Many of these houses we've been before," Bowden said.

Homeowners would be wise to open the door when the tax man comes, however — refusing entry nullifies the process of appeal of the property assessment.

"We have a really good working relationship with most people, Hamby said.

"Improving property can affect the value, but often not as much as people think."

A \$20,000 addition to a home might only increase the assessed and market value by \$8,000 to \$10,000, he said.

"We look at the whole home," he said.

A property's location often determines how cost-effective improvements will be, Bowden said.

Finishing a basement might improve a home's value in one part of town but not another if most of the homes in that area do not have finished basements. Adding a garage to a home might not improve value as much in the country as it would in the city.

In improving property, homeowners should not let the tax consequences dictate what they're going to do, Bowden said.

"You pay taxes since a year, you get improvements a year round," he said.

# Revolt

**Continued from B1**

property tax increases have averaged well below 5 percent.

But property tax opponents, led by northern Idaho conservative activist Ron Rankin, are pushing an initiative to limit total property tax collections to 1 percent of assessed property value and make it virtually impossible to exceed that amount.

Batt said it was important symbolically for the Republican Party to at least support letting voters decide whether to rein in property taxes or not. But he stopped short of endorsing the initiative, calling on Rankin and his supporters to thoroughly explain their intentions.

Among those are an estimated 25 percent average cut in property tax receipts for cities, counties and school districts, the dramatic state income-of-sales tax increases required to make up the local losses and the services that would be cut if the cash is not made up.

The initiative also calls for a two-

thirds majority approval by all registered voters — not two-thirds approval by those who actually vote — to raise taxes above 1 percent.

"I think the reason Ron Rankin started on it was purely emotional," Gould said. Although his concern about tax increases is legitimate, she said, "his solution won't solve the problem."

Republican Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion also has reservations about the new initiative proposal.

Kempton said he supported it because it allows taxpayers "to interfere more directly with their government" and because he thought it would lower taxes.

Agreeing with Batt, Kempton said voters should decide if they want to control tax law. And he said if the majority of Idahoans want a 1 percent cap, he'd support it.

But he had reservations about the virtually impossible two-thirds majority of all registered voters that would be needed to increase taxes.

"I think I'd have to draw my line in the sand on this," Kempton said, because the idea flies in the face of the concept no taxation without representation and encourages non-participation by the electorate.

"That is a decision made by virtue of not voting," Kempton said. "That is the antithesis of government."

Rankin, for his part, contended it is not his responsibility to find alternative revenue sources for local governments and schools.

"We have a number of ideas on this, but the issue isn't what gets dropped or what gets added to," Rankin said. "The issue is we're paying more than we're willing to."

Rankin, whose promotion of third-party conservative candidates for traditionally Republican legislative seats fitting into Democratic hands, has said he wants to make support of the initiative a litmus test for candidates in the 1992 campaign and he will be turning his attention

to winning the support of key Democrats.

"It stands for reason that the parties that are supposed to reflect the views of the people would be on board," Rankin said.

But state Democratic Party Chairman Mike Wetherell of Boise has no intention of taking sides.

Wetherell blasted Batt for creating what he called another "acid test" for the GOP faithful.

"I think Democratic candidates around Idaho are going to have to talk to their constituency. They're going to have to determine where their constituency stands on it," he said.

"And they're going to have to take a position accordingly. The Democratic Party has never been a party to institute acid tests, unlike the Republican Party. And the Democratic Party is not going to institute acid tests as long as I'm chairman."

# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Blaine County resident sued for interfering with hunters

HAILEY (AP) — Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson is pursuing a civil suit against a Blaine County resident who allegedly interfered with hunters by erecting a fence around his property.

The alleged victims, who contend they were interfered with while chukar hunting, are Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Paul Valcarce and Idaho State Police officer Dan Tiller.

The incident occurred last Nov. 29, and a complaint was filed against Blaine County resident Claitie Casey on March 15 after an investigation, Williamson said. She faces a July 23 trial before Cassia County Magistrate John Marin on a count of intentional interference with the lawful taking of wildlife. Casey said she saw two men hunting outside the fence line of the Susie Q Ranch near Pico, where she works. She admits approaching the men, who were an adjacent tract of Land Management property, and asking them to hunt elsewhere.

She also acknowledges asking the hunters not to shoot birds that were in the immediate area. A flock of chukars, because she contends they had been fed on the ranch and grown used to humans.

Casey and Susie Q owner Pat Millington sent letters after the incident to the Wood River Journal, which published them Dec. 5.

In her letter, Casey said during the incident she "probably made their (the hunters') lives miserable and tried to

kill the birds who were in that area. She also said she had erected a fence around the birds' feeding area.

The lawsuit is charged with violating the provisions of the Idaho Fish and Game Code, which prohibits any person from interfering with the lawful pursuit or taking of any wildlife.

Although the lawsuit is the first of its kind in Idaho, it is not the first to be filed in Blaine County. In 1988, a Blaine County resident was sued for erecting a fence around his property, which was used for hunting.

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Memorial Day, no school.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bar, or Crispi-tos, tortilla chips with nacho sauce, corn or hot roll, choice of fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Oven-baked corn dog, mixed vegetables or fries, homemade cinnamon roll, fruit cup or pineapple and milk.  
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Hamburger, fries or coleslaw, chilled peaches or fruit cup, cake with frosting and milk.  
 Friday: Salt bar, or Pepperoni pizza, corn or green salad, applesauce or pears, Jell-O and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served everyday.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and buttered toast.  
 Wednesday: French toast with maple syrup.  
 Thursday: Breakfast pizza.  
 Friday: English muffin and granola.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, pickles, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, french bread, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, vegetable sticks, cookie, fruit and milk. Last day.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: "Sack" lunch menu. Last day.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Crinkle steak, fries, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza-tossed green salad, pudding and milk.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chilled salad, baked potato, blushing pears, snack cracker, pineapple chesecake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, submarine sandwich, seasoned green beans, dark sweet cherries and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned by carrots, bread, chocolate cake with icing and milk.  
 Friday: Deli sandwich, fries, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk. Last day.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday through Thursday: Open menu.  
 Friday: No lunch. Last day.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has 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: No school.  
 Tuesday through Thursday: Open menu.  
 Friday: No lunch. Last day.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served each day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, roll, fruit, Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, banana and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog, potato chips, carrot stick, green beans, icy-juicy and chocolate milk.

Friday: No lunch. Track and field day.  
**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, breadstick and milk.  
 Wednesday through Friday: Cook's choice.

**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, sandwich line or main line menu each day.  
 Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Hot dog, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, fruit, dinner roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.


**WENDELL**  
 Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday and Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday and Friday: No lunch, early dismissal both days. Friday is last day.

**TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION**  
 Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Monday, May 27th for Memorial Day. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, May 28th. Also working Saturday, June 1st. On Monday, June 3rd, they will be back on schedule. Thank You, Sherry Jeff Sanitation Inspector

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**MVRMC is converting to a new, enhanced computer system effective June 1. If you have billing questions regarding an account, please call after June 15.**



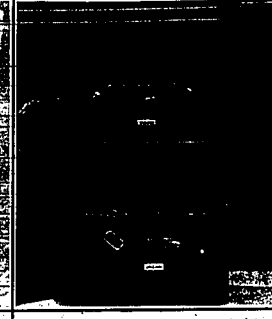
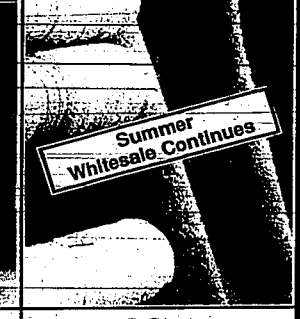
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734-0804

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**Idaho**

**Family planning group starts drive**

BOISE (AP) — Planned Parenthood of Idaho Inc. has launched a fund-raising drive to ensure its staff can continue to discuss abortion with pregnant women, even if it results in a loss of federal funding.

"This fund will be used to guarantee that all women who come to us for services will continue to receive the same high quality reproductive health care they deserve," Linda King White, director of Planned Parenthood, announced at a Friday news conference.

Debbie Roper, secretary of Right to Life of Idaho Inc., was unimpressed. "I wasn't at all surprised they held a press conference first thing this morning to talk about money," she said. "This is an industry. Money is their bottom line, always."

On Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federally funded family-planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women.

Non-compliant clinics could lose federal funds. In Idaho, about \$1 million worth of federal funds is distributed annually to Planned Parenthood and family-planning clinics operated by the state's seven district health departments.

Federal rules for implementing the high court's decision are expected to reach Idaho in one to three months. In the meantime, the clinics will function as usual.

**Commission seeks opinion from official**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has asked the state attorney general to decide whether a complaint filed by a white supremacist group should be reviewed.

The Hayden Lake-based Church of Jesus Christ (Aryan Nations) attempted to file the discrimination complaint after being denied membership in two human rights organizations, commission director Marilyn Shuler said Friday.

The Aryan Nations sought membership in the Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment and the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. Shuler said she was unsure if the Aryan Nations' complaint would fall into any of the categories of discrimination the commission reviews. The commission is empowered to consider cases involving discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodation.

"So I've asked the attorney general to give me an opinion," she said.

Shuler said the commission will vigorously pursue allegations of discrimination if there is legal authority.

**Forest Service confident dam won't fail**

ATLANTA (AP) — A large section of 86-year-old Kirby Dam near the Elmore County mining town of Atlanta has washed out, although it apparently is not in danger of failure, the U.S. Forest Service says.

An agency engineering team flew into the town Friday to assess new problems with the dam on the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Last summer, officials became concerned the old wooden dam could collapse and added rock and concrete to keep it intact. All the repair work done in the fall to fix a 20-foot-wide and 10-foot-deep hole that developed in July essentially washed away, Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said.

Forest Service civil engineer Rich Christensen speculated the large rocks placed at the base of the dam may have loosened and washed out Thursday night. About 2,000 tons of rock has moved up to 300 yards downstream.

Officials are not concerned about flooding if the dam gave way because there is a small amount of water behind it.

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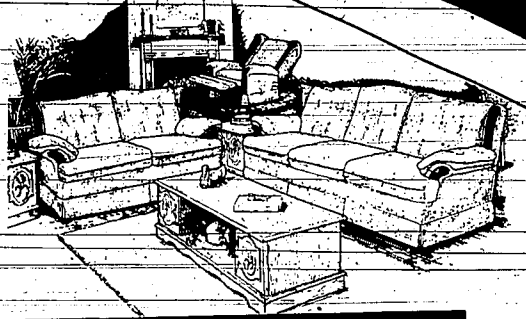
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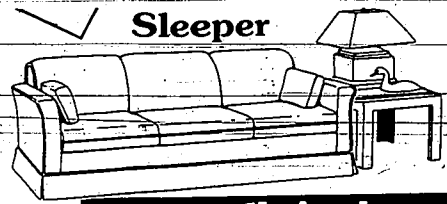
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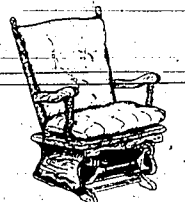
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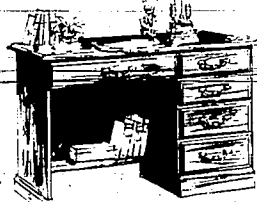


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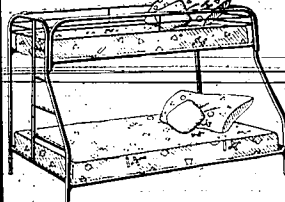
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**Idaho**

**Craig, Symms vote no on Ethics Act**

States News Service

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

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.

**SENATE VOTE: CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM**

The Senate, 56-42, approved the Senate Election Ethics Act to make candidates who agree to campaign spending limits eligible to receive public campaign resources, including broadcast vouchers and subsidized mailing privileges. Under the provisions of the measure, political action committees are banned from participating in federal election campaigns, soft money is kept out of federal elections and bundling fundraising practices are barred.

Craig (R)-N  
Symms (R)-N  
HOUSE VOTES:

**1) APPROVES DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION BILL**

The House approved, 268-161, the \$290.4 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal years 1992 and 1993, cutting back programs which Bush had wanted to expand and adding weapon systems. President Bush had wanted to terminate. The bill terminates all procurement funding for the B-2 stealth bomber, but continues funding for the Midgetman and the F-14 fighter plane program. The measure also scales back Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative to \$3.5 billion. \$465 million is authorized for the development of three V-22 Osprey helicopter/planes are authorized for \$990 million, despite the fact that Bush sought to terminate the program.

LaRocco (D)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

**2) APPROVES MEASURE TO LIFT BAN ON ABORTIONS IN MILITARY HOSPITALS**

The House, 220-208, voted to lift a Defense Department ban on providing abortion services in U.S. military hospitals overseas.

LaRocco (D)-Y  
Stallings (D)-N

**3) REJECTS MEASURE TO DISAPPROVE FAST TRACK AUTHORITY FOR TRADE PACTS**

The House, 231-192, backed President Bush's request for fast track authority to negotiate trade pacts.

This was done by rejecting a move to disapprove the authority. Under provisions of fast-track Congress can only approve or disapprove, without amendments, a trade pact negotiated by the Bush Administration. A "yes" vote means the lawmaker opposed fast track and voted against it. A "no" vote is a vote cast in favor of fast track.

LaRocco (D)-N  
Stallings (D)-Y

**Puppies starve after being locked in trailer house**

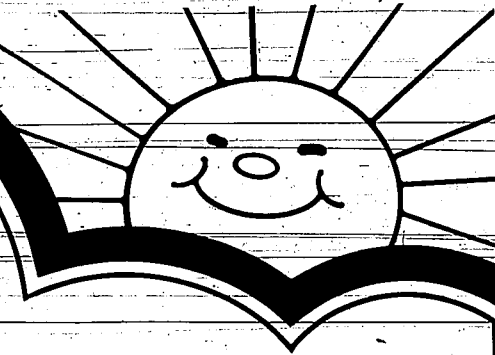
SANDPOINT (AP) — The North Idaho Animal Protection Agency was trying to determine who was responsible for leaving 11 puppies locked in a trailer house in the Bonner County community of Oldtown for 10 days.

Nine of the puppies were found dead Thursday when the owner of the trailer went to check on the rental property. The two survivors were too weak and sick to be nursed back to health, so were put to sleep.

Pat Dowson, director of the North Idaho Animal Protection Agency, said the renter reportedly asked someone to care for the puppies, but no one checked on them.

The puppies had not been weaned and relied on milk from their mother, but the mother was locked out of the trailer.

Here Comes Summer...



Celebrate with **DOUBLE COUPON DAYS**

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10 am-7 pm

Monday, Memorial Day, May 27  
9 am-9 pm

Bring in up to 12 of your favorite Mir's coupons and receive double the value!

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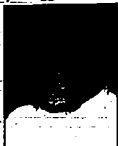
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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Castleford student earns All-American Scholar status

Michael Wiggins has been named an All-American Scholar by the U.S. Achievement Academy. Wiggins attends Castleford High School and was nominated for the award by his school counselor, Noel Rubter. The program offers recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Wiggins' name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory.



Wiggins

The Altrusa Club of Magic Valley honored 15 girls at its annual Founder's Day banquet, marking the 74th anniversary of the founding of Altrusa International. Twin Falls High School girls of the month for the past year were Heather Redman, Amanda Waters, Marci Alexander, Jennifer Sudweeks, Sara Randolph, Brady Martin, Grace Salazar, Bobbi Thompson and Kate Smack. Also honored were Christi Kay, Atwood of Twin Falls, club-sponsored, Girls State delegate; Ginger Ann Johnson of Hansen, club scholarship recipient; Beatriz Guzman of Castleford, Sarah White of Filer and Cara Cookson of Jerome, recipients of the June Prater Brown Altrusa Memorial scholarships and Beth Ann Koonce of Bliss, who received the Art Cannon Altrusa Memorial scholarship. Midge Fisher of Twin Falls received the Altrusan of the year award.

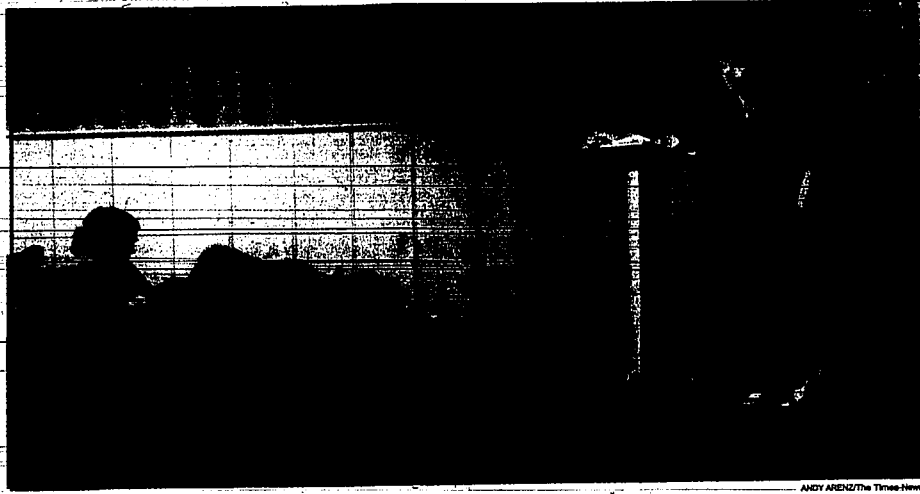
The Magic Valley Regional Spelling Bee was held last month at O'Leary Junior High School. 96 students in grades three through eight from 34 Magic Valley elementary and junior high schools participated. Champions are as follows: Melissa Small, Hanson, third grade; Jeff Plane, Morningside, fourth grade; Becky Burnett, Twin Falls Christian Academy, fifth grade; Jason Rublatius, Sawtooth, sixth grade; Clevis Webster, Jerome Junior High School, seventh grade; Cindy Nogan, O'Leary Junior High School, eighth grade. Runner-up winners are as follows: Jennifer McManus, Filer Elementary, third grade; Sergio Larso, Bickel Elementary, fourth grade; Dea Stutzman, Popplewell Elementary, fifth grade; Jerri Brown, Bush Elementary/Junior High, sixth grade; Linda Miller, O'Leary Junior High, seventh grade and Rachel Niska, Twin Falls Christian Academy, eighth grade.

J. Scott Walter, and Lon Rubter, both of Jerome as cheerleaders at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., have been awarded athletic scholarships for football for the 1991-92 school year.

A large crowd attended the first annual "Taste of the Nation" benefit for hunger relief held April 29 at the Elkton Horseshoe Room in Sun Valley. The event raised \$9,200, of which 70 percent will be used to help relieve hunger in the Wood River Valley, 10 percent will go to areas of high need in Idaho and 20 percent will go to international agencies. During the week of April 22, more than 70 cities across America held similar benefits. The event is sponsored by "Bon Appetit" magazine and coordinated through Share Our Strength, a nationwide network dedicated to fighting hunger in America and overseas.

Melissa Butcher of Twin Falls, a member of the 1989-90 and 1990-91 College of Southern Idaho cheerleading squad, has won a place on the University of Wyoming cheerleading squad for the coming school year.

Jennifer Linford, who received her undergraduate degree and her Ph.D. in Pharmacy from Idaho State University, is one of 92 students graduating from the University of Arizona College of Medicine class of 1991. Linford of Twin Falls will pursue her residency in pediatrics. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Mike Makar describes his experiences while camping in the Costa Rican wilderness as part of a senior project.

## A world of knowledge

### 14 Community School seniors find insight in special projects

SUN-VALLEY - Fiji, Costa Rica, Ireland, Hawaii, Mexico. Just places on the map for most, but for a handful of seniors from the Community School, these far away places became real. "It came alive," says senior Amy Hermann who spent more than two weeks in refugee camps in Guatemala studying the country's political situation and getting a feel for the Guatemalan culture. As the school year winds down, 14 seniors at the privately owned Community School have been busy putting the final touches on reports for their senior projects. As high school students, they are sheltered from the realities of the world beyond our valley, Counselor John Cole says. This program gives them a chance to go out on their own and see what's out there, he says. What began 10-12 years ago is now an annual undertaking, but one which is not taken lightly. While students get to travel to for-

eign countries or other parts of the United States (at their own expense), it is not a vacation. For senior Zach Crist, his stint in Costa Rica as a field research assistant for the Leatherback Sea Turtle Project of 1991 was a learning experience as well as an adventure. "It's not just the educational experience - it goes beyond that," Crist says. "One of the most important lessons I learned, with field research, you have to be careful," Crist told the audience listening to his presentation. "When you mess around with the environment and ecosystems, you really have to be careful and know what you're doing." "Romantic environmentalists out to save the world" are a far cry from what trained researchers can contribute, Crist says. Crist's time in Costa Rica, as well

as that of classmate Mike Makar who studied rain-forest ecosystems in Costa Rica, was an adventure indeed. While they were there, an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale rattled the country. Being just 50 kilometers from the epicenter, Makar says, "it was pretty hairy." For Jason Thompson, his study of the ancient Anasazi Indian culture in the American Southwest provided a rewarding opportunity to handle a big project - putting it together, researching it and seeing it. "It's a lot of responsibility and hard work," Thompson says. Other classmates' projects included an internship in Ireland with the Abbey Theater; living solo on an uninhabited island in Washington state's San Juan Islands for six weeks; a study locally of the educational difficulties experienced by kids from dysfunctional families; an in-

ternship with a local weekly newspaper; time spent on the island of Fiji to produce fictional writing in a tropical setting; working with the homeless in Los Angeles; a study of old Polynesian culture in Hawaii; the affects of child abuse on adult survivors; and a photographic essay on Mexico. Cole says the neat thing about the whole project is having the kids come back more enthused. He says preparation for the senior projects begins in November when students petition a faculty committee for approval of their project ideas. The idea is then accepted, refined and developed into a workable project. By March, students must have a thesis statement ready, along with a clear design objective and a plan for logistics for the project. Research is done first at home, and then experienced in the field. A 20-page thesis paper and a half-hour presentation to the community are the final requirements of their efforts, but the students walk away with much greater, far-reaching gains. "They come back with some amazing insights," Cole says.

## Decline of American family may be turning around

By Christopher H. Schmitt  
Knight-Ridder News Service  
SAN JOSE, Calif. - For the first time in almost 30 years, signs across the nation point to a turnaround in the long, painful decline of the American family, a Menlo Park research group said. Divorce rates are down. A slide in the number of children in stable families ap-

pears to have bottomed out. Women are having more children. And the trend appears to be cutting across ethnic and income groups, said the non-profit Institute for the Future. If the trends hold, the impact could recognize through society for decades to come - from the schoolyard to the workplace to the marketplace and beyond. "It is such a startling development," said

Gregory Schmid, senior research fellow for the institute. "We have gone through 15 years where the family has taken a battering." He compares the potential impact of these trends to changes wrought by arguably the greatest demographic phenomenon of the century: the "baby boom" generation born after World War II. "Other researchers caution that the signs of change may be fleeting."

"Yes, things look a little bit healthier," said Arthur J. Norton, a demographer for the U.S. Census Bureau. "Still, many families will experience marital breakdown. We can't be so naive to assume everything is going to be rosy in the future." Here's why Schmid said he's so enthusiastic: In the most surprising and significant

## Senior citizens find homeless children make good friends

By Mary Pemberton  
The Associated Press  
BALTIMORE - Evelyn Rockenbach is helping Baltimore's homeless children because she knows tough times are often toughest on children. "What she's 74-year-old mother of five didn't expect when she volunteered is that the children would end up helping her. Rockenbach is a volunteer in a program that matches older people with homeless children, facing the children's parents to work, find a place to live or just take a break. Rockenbach walked into the Salvation Army's Booth House shelter one day as a neighborly gesture. When the shelter director asked her to become a volunteer, she did, hoping to make some new, young friends. "And she found one in 12-year-old Jessica. "She gave me this wonderful companionship," said Rockenbach. "Her conversation was so much better than the grownups I talk to - so much more interesting and genuine. She had ideas." The "We've Got No Place To Go" program gives older people a sense of purpose, organizers say. "We have a tendency to shelve our elderly," said Miriam Chamow, director of the National Council on Aging. "But the program makes them feel safer and stronger.

They in turn feel more important about who they are and what they contribute." Rockenbach took Jessica on outings twice a week while she lived at the shelter with her father, an unemployed construction worker. They went to Baltimore's Science Center and the National Aquarium. Jessica and her father have since moved to another shelter. Jessica was great company, Rockenbach said, and now she misses her. "Mentally she was very bright. She argued just like Socrates. It was delightful," she said. Rockenbach lives across from the Booth House, a 30-day shelter for homeless families. At any one time there are 20 to 25 children living there. Karen, a shy 13-year-old, lives at the shelter with her mother and 3-year-old sister. She said being there is a relief, but she hopes the family can find "a better house in a quiet neighborhood where there is no violence." In their first two days together, Rockenbach and Karen packed a lot in. They went to the aquarium, shopping and out for ice cream. They made cupcakes to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. When asked to describe Rockenbach, Karen said she is "just a friend." Rockenbach said the two hit it off from the start. "She's very friendly. From the first day, she was very natural with me, just like she'd known me." Please see SENIOR/C2



Evelyn Rockenbach reads to twins Shannon, left, and Shreeta at a homeless shelter in Baltimore. Rockenbach is a volunteer in a program that helps the parents of homeless children find time to work or a place to live.

Dear Abby	C4
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# Brauns to appear on 'Nashville Now'

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

CLAYTON — Muzzie Braun and the Boys are coming out of winter hibernation to perform on the "Nashville Now" TV show on Wednesday.

Aired at 7 and 10 p.m. on TNN and hosted by Ralph Emery, the show will feature the Brauns along with Michael Martin Murphy and West Coast, a revival of old West shows with spotlights singers, cowboy poets and specialty acts.

The Brauns latest album, scheduled for release Saturday, is entitled "West Times." It includes 12 country and traditional western songs and fea-

tures members of the family band as a group and individually. The group includes Muzzie Braun, his brothers Gary and Billy, and Muzzie's sons: Cody, 14, Willy, 13, Gary, 11 and Mickey, 9.

On June 11, the Brauns will be performing on the "Riders Radio Show," aired nationally on PBS stations. And, the oldest "Little Braun Brother," Cody, will make his film debut July 1 in Turner Network Television's made-for-TV movie, "Outsager," an adaptation of the Louis L'Amour novel. The movie stars Sam Elliott and Katharine Ross. Cody plays the role of Laban Teale and performs one of Muzzie's original cowboy songs: "Cowboy from Mackay," on the fiddle.

# Family

Continued from C1

part of the revival, the national birthrate has jumped 10 percent in the past 24 years, to about 71 births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44.

National divorce rates, at the heart of the family decline between 1960 and 1985, have fallen 10 percent from their peak of about 5 divorces for every 1,000 people. Most notably, the divorce rate is falling among women ages 25 to 35 — those in their peak childbearing years. If the trend continues, divorce rates will be lower than they've been since the early 1970s though still twice as high as in the late 1950s.

For 25 years, the proportion of American children under age 18 in two-parent families had fallen steadily. But the decline slowed in the early 1980s and now appears to have bottomed out. In 1989, there was actually a slight improvement. About 73 percent of children under 18 now live in two-parent families.

Schmid said while he agrees that all the evidence is in, he says the leading edge of a genuine turnaround appears to be at hand.

Yet as welcome as the change might be after so many years of bad news about the family, the trends could prove double-edged.

In the workplace, women could slow their participation in the labor force, worsening what are already expected to be labor shortages.

Schmid said. In the marketplace, if divorces fall, the number of new households created will fall as well, he said. So sales of products typically sold once per household — bank accounts, carpets, appliances and more — will suffer.

"Any change brings both good and bad," he said.

But although women might slow their careers down, they aren't expected to leave the workforce in droves to stay-at-home mistakes, children full time, Schmid and others say.


There may be individuals that drop out of the workforce for a certain time," said Elinor Joplin, state coordinator of the California National Organization for Women. But "the vast majority of women work for economic need."

What may result instead, she said, is more pressure for things such as family medical leave, more time off for when children are born or adopted, for when a family member is seriously ill and the like.

**TUESDAY, MAY 28 • 8:00 P.M. C.S.I. GYM**

*Up with People*

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Two amazing hours, a one-of-a-kind musical sensation.

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**THE INTERNATIONAL CACTUS — ON WORLD TOUR**

Tickets available May 1st at: MYVRC Gift Shop, Metro Medical Supply, John's Book Store, Audio Warehouse, Everbody's Business, the CSI Bookstore, and West One Bank in Twin Falls. Save More Drug and West One Bank in Bunk, West One Bank in Kimberly, Jerome and Filer.

A Musical Extravaganza sponsored by the MYVRC Foundation, KMYI-TV, KEZJ Radio, West One Bank in Kimberly, Jerome and Filer.

The movies, after episodes, generated from this event will be donated to the MYVRC Child Care Center.

# Service news

**HANSEN** — Capt. Robert M. Stanger, son of Robert D. and Teresa Stanger of Hansen, has been decorated with the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

Stanger graduated from Hansen High School in 1972 and received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1974.

**BURLEY** — Sr. Airman Patrick K. Campbell, son of Patrick J. Campbell of Burley and Diane Harkness of Bellevue, has been decorated with the Air Force Good Conduct Medal.

The medal is awarded for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States.

Campbell is a fire protection specialist at RAF Alconbury, England. He is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Mottam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mottam of Twin Falls, has been selected captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

His 18 years of reserve duty experience includes command of two navy reserve units and seven over-

seas deployments to Asia. Currently, he is Executive Officer of Command Amphibious Group Three Detachment 119, located in San Diego. Mottam is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Robbyn E. Armstrong, daughter of Mari Armstrong of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

**SHOSHONE** — Sgt. Timothy D. Martin, son of David N. Martin of North-Tonawanda, N.Y. and Joan E. Martin of Shoshone, has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

The sergeant is a communica-

tions-computer systems operator at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**HAGERMAN** — Air Force Sgt. Marie L. Shipley, granddaughter of Jane Osborne of Hagerman, an aircraft loadmaster, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

**BURLEY** — P.W. Kevin L. McLean, son of Evan L. McLean of Bancroft and Linda McLean of Burley, has completed an armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

The private is a 1990 graduate of North Gem High School in Bancroft.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tech. Sgt. Larry

B. Troxell, son of Raymond and Lois M. Troxell of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The sergeant is a personnel technician at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BELLEVUE** — Navy Hospitalman Recruit Jimi E. Carpenter, son of Ronald L. and Linda J. Carpenter of Bellevue, graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.

During the 10-week course at Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, Carpenter received instructions on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

He joined the Navy in August 1990 and is a 1990 graduate of Wood River High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert Potthoff, son of Royce D. and Thelma P. Hardy of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. He joined the Navy in May 1985.

# Senior

Continued from C1

Rockenbach and Karen planned to make Easter baskets for the children at the shelter.

"Those kids are always hungry, especially for treats — they're so deprived in other ways," she said. "I'm filling the baskets with chocolate eggs, plastic eggs with goodies inside, and jelly beans," Rockenbach said.

Bryan, 11, lives at the shelter with his mother and three brothers. He has dreams of becoming a car designer.

Ed Scoggins, 69, takes Bryan on outings, and helps with his homework. Scoggins also visits the shelter each Saturday to tell the children stories.

"Bryan likes his volunteer very much — but wishes he was younger, because I want him to last."

A recent U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development study found that homeless families are increasing. Children make up 39 percent of the nation's homeless.

In Maryland, 38 percent of people turned away from shelters last year were with children, a statewide survey found.

"The greatest problem for a homeless child is that they don't have a place to call home," said Joan Elker, assistant director for the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Programs like the one in Baltimore show homeless children there are people who care about them and give single parents time to look for housing and jobs. "It's hard to be a good parent when you're living under that kind of stress," Elker said.

Similar programs are also up and running in Milwaukee and Dallas. The Council on Aging received \$124,311 from private sources to fund the programs for one year and chose the three cities because they contained large numbers of home-

less people.

After a slow start, Booth House had recruited 11 volunteers by March.

Harriet Raskin, 66, said she volunteered for the program because she "loves children." She made friends with Evan, 5, who lived at the shelter with his 23-year-old mother. The boy's father is dead.

"To begin with, he was very reserved. But after two or three times with me, he became more relaxed. We went skipping down a street one day, that helped. We were laughing and singing, he had the best time," she said.

On another occasion, Raskin took Evan to Pennsylvania Station to look at the trains and introduce him to train conductor and engineer.

"When we walked in, he was really wide-eyed, Raskin said. "I got him a little token he could keep so he could remember that he went to Pennsylvania Station."

Raskin lost track of Evan after he left the shelter but is hoping the boy will call her.

"It's a very hard world out there," Raskin said. "Maybe in the smallest possible way I'm planting a seed in the mind of a child that there is a better way to live in the world than what he now knows."

# Spotlight

Continued from C1

at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The Magic Valley Jaycees have elected officers for the 1991-92 year. They are as follows: Rick Palmer, president; Tom Brown, vice president; Mike Brown, vice president; Kathy Gardner, vice president; Susan Brown, treasurer; Pat Bourner, treasurer; Carol McIntyre, head director; Carolyn Palmer and Lavonne Knight, directors; and Hank Hoeling, membership vice president.

Robert Stuart Junior High has selected the following students of the month: Scott Janson and Jennifer Novak, seventh grade; Jeff Hanson and Dorinda Fry, eighth grade; Todd Goe and Melissa Christensen, ninth grade.

Dr. John M. McKain, of Twin Falls, has been elected to membership in the U.S. Chapter of the Society of International Pediatric Surgeons. The organization is a prestigious surgical society.

Gail Hazen, a student at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship by the State Board of Educa-

tion. The award, funded by the federal government to attract talented students to the teaching profession, may be renewed for up to four years. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of interest in the teaching profession, academic merit and leadership ability.

A \$400 first place Gene Hull Memorial Forensics Scholarship has been awarded to Chris Bragg, of Jerome, a student at the College of Southern Idaho. The scholarship, given in memory of Brig. Gen. Gene Hull, who died last summer, is awarded to CSI forensics students who acquire the most points at speech tournaments throughout the year. Hull co-founded the forensics program at the college. Bragg, a communications major, has won numerous trophies for CSI. Bragg plans to enter the field of public relations.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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**SPRING FOR A ROOM AND WE'LL SPRING FOR THE SHOW!**

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SUNDAY-THURSDAY PER ROOM DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

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Call for Reservations: 1-800-821-1103

Valid Sunday-Thursday through June 9, 1991; excluding May 26, 1991. Rate based on 12 persons per room. Additional charges apply. Room is subject to availability. Tax and service charges not included. Offer is subject to change without notice and is good only at the Plaza Players Club, 624 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID.



**Dotie West** May 28-June 9

**Gary & Sandy** June 11-23

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT CASINO - JACOPOT, NEVADA

**Wedding Registry**

May 17 Melinda Carter  
Mike Sant

May 18 Tammi DuBois  
Gary Thomas

May 18 Cheri Anderson  
Dean McKay

May 27 Kari Burton  
Chris Bruce

June 1 Rhonda Babcock  
(Rec) Eric Pollock

June 1 Tami Becker  
Dan Lafferty

June 1 Stephanie Bailey  
Bob White

June 8 Lark Gillett  
Bruce Tuxhorn

June 8 Kathryn Lang  
Jay Goemmer

June 8 Eva Talamancas  
Steve Meyerhoeffer

June 6 Stacio Beam  
Rick Novack

June 8 Mitch Messner  
Jeff Picklesimer

June 8 Wendy Schwarz  
Greg Hosman

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# Engagements

## Bailey-White

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Buhl of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Leah, to Robert Warren White, son of Cathy White of Middleton and Kent White of Home-Idaho.

Bailey is a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School. She graduated from the University of Idaho in Moscow in December 1990.

White is a graduate of Middleton High School. He is scheduled to graduate from the U of I this month.

The wedding is planned for Saturday. The couple will reside in Boise.



Stephanie Bailey and Robert White

## Farmer-Ward

**KIMBERLY** - Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya-Mae, to Steven R. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Almo.

Farmer is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is a 1989 graduate of Ricks College and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed as an assistant manager at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Ward is a 1982 graduate of Raft River High School and is a 1990 graduate of USU. He is employed by the Robert Ward Ranch in Almo.

The wedding is planned for June 14.



Tonya Farmer and Steven Ward

## Lancaster-Colver

**TWIN FALLS** - Gordon and Frances Lancaster of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Ernest Colver, son of Orval and Ruth Colver of Twin Falls.

Lancaster is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. She will fulfill her internship as an occupational therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Colver is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed in construction in the area.

The wedding is planned for June 15.



Ernest Colver and Tammy Lancaster

## Messner-Picklesimer

**TWIN FALLS** - Everett and Stella Messner of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Jeff Picklesimer, son of Allen and Elaine Picklesimer, also of Twin Falls.

Messner is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls.

Picklesimer attended CSI. He is employed by Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 8.

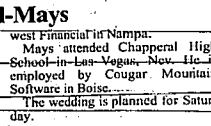


Jeff Picklesimer and Michelle Messner

## Pufahl-Mays

**BURLEY** - Wayne and Judy Pufahl of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Marc Allen Mays, son of Alfred and Jeannette Mays.

Pufahl is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Nor-



Wayne and Judy Pufahl

## Tanaka-Fowler

**BURLEY** - Richard and Joyce Bjorklund of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Sumiko Tanaka, to Jeffrey Allen Fowler, son of Jerry and Carol Fowler of Burley.

Tanaka is a 1990 graduate of Declo High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by George K's East in Burley.

Fowler is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Lisa Tanaka and Jeffrey Fowler

## Turner-Needham

**GOODING** - Keith and Alice Turner of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy, to Aaron Needham, son of Conrad Needham and Naomi Chambers of Hemet, Calif.

Turner is a graduate of Gooding High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at Federal Builder in Yucapua, Calif.

Needham is a graduate of Hemet High School. He is employed by Schembri Roofing in California.

The wedding is planned for Thursday.



Aaron Needham and Trudy Turner

## Demaray-Fink

**GOODING** - Dowell and Judy Demaray of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Elaine, to Dustin Grant Fink, son of Elizabeth Webb of Boise and Duane Fink of Moses Lake, Wash.

Demaray is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Boise State University for one year. She will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall and is employed by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Fink is a 1988 graduate of Borah High School in Boise. He is employed by Southside Market in



Angela Demaray and Dustin Fink

## Robertson-Henslee

**BUHL** - Lela and Lyle Masters of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Rae Robertson, to William Winfield Henslee, son of Myrna Henslee of Wendell and the late Dick Henslee. Robertson is also the daughter of the late Joe Bill Robertson.

Robertson attended Buhl High School, Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., the University of Idaho, Boise State University, and Link & Link Technical Institute in Boise. She is an advertising salesperson for The Times-News in Twin Falls.

Henslee attended Wendell High School. He is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 15 at the Presbyterian Church



Billie Robertson and William Henslee

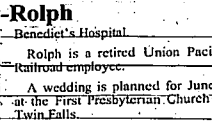
## Perry-Rolph

**TWIN FALLS** - Tracy Perry of Longmont, Colo., Everett Perry of Elmonds, Wash., and Patricia Kluckhohn of Pocatello announce the engagement of their mother, Retta Perry, to Jay L. Rolph of Twin Falls.

Perry is a retired employee of St. Benedict's Hospital.

Rolph is a retired Union Pacific railroad employee.

A wedding is planned for June 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Tracy Perry and Jay L. Rolph

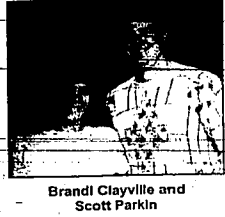
## Clayville-Parkin

**DEULO** - Chris and Linda Clayville of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi, to Scott Parkin, son of Jack and Loren Parkin of Norland.

Clayville attended Declo and Burley high schools.

Parkin is a 1990 graduate of Mini-co High School and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He farms with his family in Norland.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Presbyterian Church.



Brandi Clayville and Scott Parkin

## Beem-Novacek

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard and Jackie Beem of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Marie, to Rick Novacek, son of Ed and Pat Novacek of Twin Falls.

Beem is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is planning to attend New Images Academy of Beauty in Boise in June.

Novacek is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for June 8.



Stacie Beem and Rick Novacek

## Showers-Myers

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Showers of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Greg Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers, also of Jerome.

Showers is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Myers is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He works for IGA Grocery Store in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 14 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.



Robin Showers and Greg Myers

## Krause-Rule

**TWIN FALLS** - Kris and Donna Rule of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Christopher D., to Ronald and Vivian Krause of Burlington, Wisc.

Rule is a graduate of Valley High

School in Hazelton and is currently in the Air Force, stationed at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Krause is currently attending the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, majoring in medical technology.

An August wedding is planned.

# Wedding

## Plocher-Kerpa

**RUPERT** - Shana Plocher and Walter Kerpa were married Dec. 21 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Officiating was the Rev. L.G. Mietzner. Diane Paulson was the organist and Judy Parker was the soloist. Other music performed included a solo by Mietzner.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Gayla Plocher of Rupert and parents of the bridegroom are Edward and Erika Kerpa of Twin Falls.

Sherlene Badger, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Nancy Redder was the bridesmaid and Megan Painter, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Edward Kerpa, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Zack Sinclair, friend of the bridegroom, served as the groomsmen. Ushers were Van Veeh and Matt Adams, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kathy Painter, Norma Dietz, Virginia Plocher and Suzi McCall. Brenden Fetting, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Crystal and Cody Plocher and Nikolas Painter, cousins of the bride.



Shana and Walter Kerpa

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, with an associate degree in fashion merchandising. She is currently attending college in Monterey, Calif., seeking a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed at The Limited in Monterey.

The bridegroom attended Idaho State University. He is currently serving in the Army, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, studying the Czechoslovakian language.

The newlyweds reside in Monterey.

## 5 generations



Five generations are represented in this family photograph. They are, front row, left to right: Arzana Arterburn, of Wendell, great-great grandmother; Cassandra Rivera, of Gooding, 6 months old; Tara Rivera, of Gooding, mother; Pat Row, left to right; Back Ledgerwood, of Hagerman, great grandmother; Dobra Lagunas, of Gooding, grandmother.

## Anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Flavel of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their daughter's home, 403 Center St. East in Kimberly.

## The Flavels



Fay and Ray Flavel

Flavel and Fay Mary Gullicksen were married June 1, 1941, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in the Magic Valley for the past 35 years.

He worked at American Falls Canal Co. and retired from Castleford School District.

She worked as a homemaker and also retired from the Castleford School District.

They have been active members of the LDS Church and Good Sam Club. Flavel was a World War II veteran and member of the American Legion.

The event is being given by their children, Jack Ray Flavel of Twin

Falls, and Judy Fay Johnson of Kimberly and their spouses.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## CSI plans summer school registration

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration for summer school at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Records Office of the Taylor Administration Building.

The office will be open for registration from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Summer school begins June 3 and late registration will continue through June 7.

# Pat is Back!

And we're having an autographing party to help celebrate his new book

## Real Ponies Don't Go Oink

Thursday, May 30th  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Come join Patrick McManus and us for fun, food, and frivolity! If you can't be here, call and reserve your copy today!



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 734-4343

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

**THEISEN MOTORS will be closed today. But all Monday's sale prices are posted in cars. Check Monday's Times-News for the greatest, most memorable new and used car sale ever held in the Magic Valley. YOU'LL SAVE THOUSANDS!!!**

See you Monday for **THEISEN MOTORS Memorial Day 12 Hour SELL-A-THON! OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.**

Emmett Garrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Years and Years The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## C of I summer Twin Falls graduate schedule available

TWIN FALLS - The College of Idaho summer schedule of graduate classes in Twin Falls is now available. Offerings include classes in the in-

struction of reading and writing, as well as skills in the classroom, students at risk and language and learning disabled students. Some classes begin June 5. For

more information and registration dates, see the center section of the *Journal of Southern Idaho* summer tabloid or call Jane Brumback, 733-9554, extension 407.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Closed for Memorial Day  
Tuesday: Fish  
Wednesday: Roast beef (birthday dinner)  
Thursday: Taco salad  
Friday: Baked ham  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast  
Sunday: Center closed  
**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday: Closed for Memorial Day  
Tuesday: Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon.  
Blood at 1 a.m.  
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams

**Foodtown**  
Birthday dinner at noon - reservations please.  
Thursday: Grocery deliveries.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
B.L. and Friends at 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday: Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.  
Senior Center float and cars in the Western Days Parade.  
Sunday: Center closed.  
**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken.  
Friday: Meatloaf.  
**Activities**  
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting.  
Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Trip to Fairfield, leave at 10 a.m.  
Closes at 1 p.m.  
**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: Closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun  
Wednesday: Hamburger steak  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak  
Friday: Roast turkey  
**Activities**  
Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.  
Thursday: Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.  
Bingo at 1 p.m. in dining room.  
Friday: Birthday dinner day; please make reservations.

## Disgusting TV commercials give viewer a pain in the eye

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I get so mad at some of the disgusting commercials on TV, I could scream. Whatever happened to common courtesy and decent table manners? Why must we viewers be subjected to a bunch of ill-mannered pigs slurping, gobbling and chomping everything from breakfast cereal to acrylic apples? How can we teach our children to eat quietly with their mouths closed when they see people eating like animals on television?



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

Do the diwits in charge of advertising really think such commercials will sell their products? If so, I have news for them. I make mental notes of the commercials I find offensive, and I never buy the products.

DEAR ABBY: To all the "flickers" out there: Going out to the movies these days is costly, you must note - But at least in a movie theater - Your husband can't flick the remote!

ARLINE CLARKE, CARMICHAEL, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't assume that every husband is in charge of the remote and therefore has total say about what he and his wife will watch on TV. In some homes, hubby says, "Honey, are you interested in this? If not, let's see what else is on."

Also, almost every home has at least two TV sets, so when the man of the house is watching the Padres clobber the Dodgers, his wife can watch an old Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy movie, if that's her preference.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a small problem to you, but it

is straining my marriage. We recently bought a used car from a woman. Two weeks later, my husband discovered \$42 in cash in between some papers in the glove compartment.

I think we should return the money to the woman, but my husband is adamant about keeping it. He says, "We bought the car as is," and I say, "We know it's hers, and it would be dishonest to keep it."

Abby, we have agreed to go by your decision. Until then, sign me... DILEMMA IN ANCHORAGE  
DEAR DILEMMA: Return the \$42.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Formerly Fat Phyllis," the woman who almost lost her husband because she "let herself go."

I am a married woman, 5 feet 4 inches and weigh 110 pounds. Obviously, I have not "let myself go," but my husband is GONE. And for your information, he left me for a woman who's not only a year older than me, she's only where from 50 to 60 pounds overweight.

Sign me... FORMERLY FRANK'S WIFE

## Somebody needs you

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. If you are interested in serving youth and community, contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9551.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or training in advertising desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a bathroom baby crib, baby stroller, baby blanket, baby carrier and a baby dresser for a family in need. The family needs these items in order to move back into their home. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program needs volunteers to serve in some of the Valley's rural areas. If you live in Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Eden or the Hazelton area and would like to help an older person stay in their own home, you might consider this program. Applicants must be 60 and low-income to qualify. Benefits include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - in-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers

will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs crib, blankets, baby clothes, other miscellaneous baby items, a tricycle, games and toys. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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 screened as per MVRS policies 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 Bostick at 734-4112 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), hosting (greeting and seating people), and as cashiers, which in-

volves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist (answering 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 quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-3084.

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 College of Southern Idaho Refugee Shelter needs blankets, twin size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crisit 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 stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some in-

urance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

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 updates, 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 734-2787 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 Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 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. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired 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 587-2611.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis Mc-

Dermott 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 733-9554, 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 Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

**Tuxedos NOW!**

For Your Wedding

Register to Win a Honeymoon Getaway to Las Vegas!

734-4055

Magic Valley Mall

**BEDDING PLANTS**

FROM MOSS GREENHOUSES

ALL REG. PRICE BEDDING PLANTS

**10% OFF**

SUNDAY & MONDAY HOURS 12-4

**MAGIC FLORAL**

1218 ADDISON EAST • 733-1141

Shop-Tel 830-830

**FINE FURNISHINGS**

**Images**

BY ROSETTA

(An Imposing For Your Home and Office)

215 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls

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## THESE ARE THE FRAME RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON VISTA OPTICAL'S BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE OFFER:

1. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_

## ANY QUESTIONS?

Buy one pair of glasses, get another pair with the same prescription free. Period. Unlike most optical stores, when you come to Vista Optical there aren't any restrictions on your free second frame. As long as you purchase your first pair of glasses at the full-retail price, you can choose any second frame of comparable value! Come to Vista Optical. We'll give you a great deal. With no frame restrictions. Call today to schedule an eye examination with an Independent Doctor of Optometry. Offer good through May 31, 1991.

- |   |                             |  |
|---|-----------------------------|--|
| Twin Falls<br>Magic Valley Mall<br>734-5560 | Blue Lakes Mall<br>734-6594 | Burley<br>Snake River Plaza<br>342 E. 5th N.<br>678-0472 |
|---|-----------------------------|--|

vista

optical

WHERE YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD.

## KEEP TRIM ON A BUDGET

HAIRCUTS NOW \$9.00

We'll give you the look you want at a great price. Haircuts start at just \$9.50. It's always easy to keep trim at the no-appointment salon - where you get what you want, the way you want it - guaranteed.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

NO APPOINTMENT SALONS

BLUE LAKES MALL

733-4733

# Make sure to prepare environmentally conscious picnics

**PICNIC TIME:** Saving the earth is no picnic, but here are some tips from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and other sources to make your picnics earth-savers:

- Use biodegradable paper plates — not plastic. Even better, take washable plates, cups and silverware which you re-use.
- Pack sandwiches in biodegradable waxed paper or re-usable containers you take with you.
- If you bring soap, make sure it's low-phosphate and biodegradable; wash dishes directly in streams. Use a container to bring water from the stream for soap, and when finished, dump soapy water on the ground well away from the stream.
- Pack a paper bag for your trash and put it all in the garbage can.
- Take empty aluminum cans back home and recycle them in a recycling center.
- Use cloth napkins and table covers instead of paper throwaways.
- Use cleaning cloths instead of paper towels.
- Be especially careful with six-pack rings.

**Read Glenn Earthright**

that hold beer-of-soda cans together... they can be real disaster for birds and marine life. They are practically invisible in the water and birds and fish get caught in them and die. If your recycling center doesn't accept them with other plastics, snap rings into small pieces with scissors before discarding them.

• Instead of using newspaper-based, carcinogenic charcoal lighter fluid, make a "charcoal-lighting chimney" with an empty coffee can. Remove both ends of any large metal can and stack with charcoal in the grill. Use paper or other kindling to light charcoal at the bottom. The chimney helps retain heat and ignites coals more easily.

household cleaners. "We felt like the radio was a relatively untapped source for getting out information about environmental issues and a way to influence a tremendous amount of people with practical, usable information," says Mike Moniz, executive vice president of BEI. "And it's paperless!" BEI will give the pre-taped messages free to radio stations and plans to have an entire year's supply (365 messages) of Green Minutes available in January 1992. The group is currently looking for corporate sponsors and grant assistance to help finance the project. For information contact David Secunda or Richard Cook Environmental Education Institute, P.O. Box 22469, Boulder, CO 80306; phone: (303) 443-3280.

**ENVIRONMENTAL DIPLOMATS:** An informal, international, environmental diplomatic corps is now operating through a California-based group called Source Media. Dorothy Nasatir, director of the five-year-old, non-profit education organization, says the "Citizen-diplomat" trips started through a United Nations program and first visited Siberia and Lake Baikal. Groups are usually composed of concerned citizens, journalists, Green Party people, professional activists and people with expertise in water pollution, toxic waste and other environmental areas, who want to meet with their counterparts in other countries as well as "decision makers." The next trip will be to Eastern Europe and Albania. "Albania is in flux. It's an opportunity to see a country that is what Europe was like 100 years ago — a pristine Europe with unrest, no McDonalds and incredible Roman and Greek ruins, plus the beautiful Delmatian coast," Nasatir says. For information contact Source Media, P.O. Box 9217, Canoga Park, CA 91309; phone (818) 992-4526.

resources and commitment to Mother Earth and gain respect for the environment. Their ship, "Gain," is named for the Greek Goddess of Earth. They hope to reach Washington in early October.

**IT'S NO LEMON, IT'S MY CAR:** Now your car's brakes, carburetor, choke and... a new line of environmentally friendly cleaners that use fruit oils instead of petroleum. The Locite Corporation has just introduced Permatex Enviro-Safe aerosols, which are 75 percent water, 20 percent citrus and approximately 5 percent methyl ethyl ketone (an alcohol solvent). Compared to most other automotive cleaners, which are 80 percent diesel oil or kerosene, that's pretty good. Look for Permatex Enviro-Safe Carburetor, Brake & Parts Cleaner and Carb & Choke Cleaner in hardware and automotive stores.

Read Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: **ROD GLENN, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.**

## Chess club reaches oceanic depths

By Dan Looney  
Special To The Times-News

One of the Magic Valley Chess Club's new members is Richard Beale. Beale is from Twin Falls, but is currently in the Navy aboard a nuclear submarine somewhere in the deep North Atlantic Ocean.

While Beale was on leave last month, he joined the club and had great fun "teaching" many club members how to administer checkmates! (Beale is rated 1923, just below expert level.) On his way back to duty, Richard played his first chess tournament, the Commenter Open Chess Tournament. He played in the top section of this three-round event and in his own words: here is a description of how he fared in the tournament:

"In Round 1, I played a 2-140-rated player and played pretty well and won. Round 2, I beat a 1859 (I played really well). The last round, I battled for first place with another

**Chess**

expert (2038). I was doing great but then I performed a move combination in the wrong order. I was in trouble but thought I would draw if I was very careful. He played complacently and had to give up a pawn... and another pawn... and a bishop... and a king! So I ended up 3-0 with first place and \$50. (Yee-hah!)

Congratulations, Richard! It's nice to know you're competing and winning in tournaments throughout the country.

Here is Beale's win in the first round of the UCONN Open. Beale (1923) played white and Derek Slater (2140) played black.

1. e4, d5  
2. d4, d5  
3. Nc3, Bb7  
4. e5, c5  
5. a3, Bc3  
6. bxc3, c6  
7. Qc2, c7  
8. Qc3, Rg8  
9. Qxb2, exd

10. Ne2, Nf6  
11. f4, d4  
12. Qc3, Bc7  
13. Nc3, e5  
14. Rb1, Re8  
15. Bc2, Nf5  
16. g4, Nf6 (Rg4 is punished by 17. Bb3, Rg6; 18. Bb5, exf5; 19. Nxd5 and black is getting stomped with threats of Nf5, Rb7 and the passed pawn on the h-file.)  
17. g5!, Rg7  
18. Re5, Nc5  
19. Qd3, Nd7  
20. Kd1, d4  
21. Qd2, e7  
22. Qf6, Kc8 (if... Kd6, then 23. Ne4...)  
23. Qh8, Kc7  
24. Nd4, e4 (if... Kc6, 25. Qe5!)  
Nc5; 26. Nc7 mate)  
25. Bb4, black resigns  
A nice ending for white with a potential queen sacrifice to obtain checkmate.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. every Saturday 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.

## Outdoor classes to start through CSI division

**TWIN FALLS** - Several outdoor classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

"Spieleology - Exploring the Underground Realm" is a seven-session course on local caves will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays beginning Tuesday in the Aspen Building and on field trips. The fee is \$25.

A beginning fly fishing class will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for six sessions; May 29-June 8, in Aspen 140 and on field trips. The cost is \$25.

A bird-watching class will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday to help participants identify local birds. The fee is \$5.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building, Records Office.

## Center honors outstanding student nurse

**TWIN FALLS** - Elizabeth DeBleck of Jerome received the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholastic Achievement Award and the Outstanding Student Award from the West Magic Care Center during the annual White Honors ceremony recently for the graduating registered nursing students.

Other award recipients were Valerie Christian-Jones of Burley, Cassin Memorial Hospital Award; Dixie Jackson of Hagerman, Sister Martine Award from St. Benedict's Family-Medical-Center; Margaret (Mib) Kelly of Twin Falls, Lucille (Pimonia) Award; Vickie Bowles of Twin Falls, Jennie E. Elliott Award from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Darla Rairigh of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Award; Sharon Klingenberg O'Leary of Rupert, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Award; and DeLynn Frasier of Twin Falls, "Progression Award."

Other graduates receiving their pins were Julie Lynn Akins, Ann Babbel, Gerni S. Byrne, Corrie R. Faught, Stacie Bees Hie, Cynthia Irwin-Morceno, Pam Jones, Leanna Parks, Rick Routh and Sherie E. Tanner, all of Twin Falls; Carrie Arkoosh of Gooding; Lynn Bell, Adrienne Fisse, Mary Louise Hickey, Doreen B. Lanning and Tammi Osborne, all of Kimberly; Richard Bennett of Bliss; Sheri Clark of Ashton; Shirley A. Cox of Heyburn; Karen Dilworth, Carol V. Fields and Lori LeAnn Williams, all of Rupert; Vaughn E. Elliott of Fingert; Johnnson of Houghton, Texas; Chantel Mower of Murtaugh; Marilyn J. Myers of Shoshone; Wendy Prouse and Stephanie Rose, both of Buhl; Helen-G. Ogden of Jerome; and Angie Marie Pullin of Hansen.

**Up with People.**

Tuesday, May 28, 1991  
8:00 p.m.

CSI Gymnasium  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\$5 General Admission  
\$8 Prime Seating  
\$10 Super Seats  
\*\*\*\*\*

Tickets available May 1st at: MVRMC Gift Shop, Norco Medical Supply, Judi's Book Store, Audio Warehouse, Everybody's Business, the CSI Bookstore, and West One Bank in Twin Falls; Save-More-Drug and West One Bank in Buhl; West One Banks in Kimberly, Jerome, and Filer

A Musical Extravaganza sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation, KMVT-TV, KEZJ Radio, West One Bank, and the College of Southern Idaho

The monies, after expenses, generated from this event will be donated to the MVRMC Child Care Center.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JUNE 9, 1991

**SUN VALLEY SPRING GOLF PACKAGE**

\$158.00 Single Occupancy  
\$119.00 Double Occupancy (package rates are per person)

2 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS  
2 DAYS OF GOLF  
18 holes per day

USE OF SWIMMING POOLS & SAUNAS

Call in advance to reserve tee times. Cash rates at individual's own expense. 9% room tax not included.

**Sun Valley**

For information and reservations call  
1-800-SUN-VALY  
(1-800-786-8259)

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed on the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

**WESTERN DAYS!**

~ MAY 27th - JUNE 2ND ~

**MONDAY, MAY 27**

8:10 A.M. Kick-Off, City Park  
8:30 A.M. Walk-Run Event, City Park  
2.5 Walk/Run, 5.0 Run  
8:30 A.M. Registration, 9:00 A.M. Race Starts. \$10 before May 15, \$14 a day if race 328-4068 for more information. Sponsored by Sargent/Smith International of Twin Falls.

12 NOON Dedication of Western Days Commemorative Stamped Envelope by Postal Department immediately following race activities.

Throughout Western Days... Shopping Made Wonderful Display contest. Prizes will be shoppers chosen. Participating are Blue Lakes Mall, Downtown Mall, Greenwood Mall and Magic Valley Mall.

**TUESDAY, MAY 28**

8:00 P.M. Up With People, C.R.I. Gym  
Tickets - \$5, \$8, \$10  
Call Julie Caputo 737-2711

**THURSDAY, MAY 30**

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Western Days Fall Parkers Drug Store Parking Lot, 733-8204.  
8:00 P.M. Magic Valley Shrine's All-Star Football Game.  
Game at Twin Falls Brum Stadium

**FRIDAY, MAY 31**

8:00 A.M. Cutting Horse Competition, C.R.I. Outdoor Arena.  
Free Admission, Sponsored by Best Western Clayton Springs Inn, TCBY, Papa Cole, Mr. Goo, Gem Equine and Patricia's Western Wear, Papa Kelly's. Competition will last into evening.

**TWIN FALLS • 1991**

**WESTERN DAYS!**

**FRIDAY, MAY 31**

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. West One's Spirit of the West Exhibition, City Park  
6:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Western Days Fall Parkers Drug Store Parking Lot, 733-8204.  
5:00 P.M. Horseshoe Picking Contest, Turf Club, \$10/100 person team; forms at Blue Lakes Mall office  
7:30 P.M. Cutter's Appreciation Party, Canyon Springs Inn, \$5/Person. Call 262-860 for more information, 423-4895. Public Invited.

6:00 P.M. Western Days Dance, Turf Club, 11/Person, Western Lounge Contest.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**

8:00 A.M. Cutting Horse Competition, C.S.I. Outdoor Arena, Free Admission  
8:00 A.M. 11 A.M. Mountain Lodge Pancake Breakfast, Lodge Grounds, \$3/Person, \$10/Party  
8:00 A.M. Chili Cook Off, City Park  
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Western Poetry, City Park  
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Art Show & Sale, City Park & Spirit of the West Exhibition.  
11:00 A.M. Bar-B-Que, Lynnwood Mall  
12:00 Noon Parade "Pride in America", 10 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Judging  
12:00 Noon Western Days Fall, 5:00 P.M. Mountain Man Display, Western Singing, City Park  
1:00 P.M. Concessions in City Park  
1:00 P.M. Chili Cook Off, Judging City Park

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**

2:00 P.M. "A Hot Time in the Old Town" - Salween Pepper eating contest, Downtown Mall, Sponsored by BLD. To enter call Betty Florence, 733-3434.  
\*Food Booths - Downtown Mall  
2:00 P.M. City Park Events  
Twin Falls City Employees Game  
Wheel of Fortune  
Guns, Scrover, Hunt  
Basketball Game  
Puzzle Competition  
\*Old Watermelon Seed  
3:00 P.M. Square Dance Exhibition, City Park  
4:00 - 5:00 P.M. State All-Star Baseball Double Header - Frontier Field  
4:00 P.M. Cowboy Auction, Becha, High Valley Mall  
5:00 P.M. Square Dance Elza Lodge #1/Person  
5:00 P.M. Square Dance Exhibition, City Park  
6:00 P.M. Western Days Fall  
6:00 P.M. Mountain Man Display, Western Singing, City Park  
10:00 A.M. Concessions Art Show  
12:00 Noon - 5:00 P.M. Spirit of the West Exhibition, American Falls Booth  
12:00 Noon State All-Star Baseball Game, Frontier Field  
12:00 Noon - 5:00 P.M. Western Days Fall  
12:00 P.M. Mountain Man Exhibition, Western Singing  
12:15 P.M. Parade Awards  
12:30 P.M. W. D. Jamblers, City Park Band  
12:30 - 1:15 Bottom Dollar  
1:30 - 2:15 Hot Rods  
2:30 - 3:15 Mixed Emotion  
3:30 - 4:15 Paddle Race  
4:30 - 5:15 Truckee  
Special Entertainment:  
1:15 - 3:00 Dana Freeman  
2:15 - 3:00 Makocho Dance  
3:15 - 3:30 Hagerman Band  
4:15 - 4:30 LeRoy Jazz Band  
For information, call 733-8204 or 733-2111, 734-6229.

# Crossword/people

**FLARE-UP**  
By I. Miller

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**ACROSS**

1 Intended  
6 Cautious  
10 Director Vittorio  
14 Car  
19 Pastry type  
20 Metman Nastoso  
21 Harvest  
22 Jane Curtin role  
23 Provoked food  
24 Kind of palm  
25 Laique or  
Lacoste  
26 Coronet  
27 Years: Lat.  
28 Considerate  
soldier  
29 Bungle  
30 Gave an  
unfavorable  
review  
31 Hackman film  
32  
37 Author Fleming  
38 Diving bird  
39 Bird event  
43 "All the world's  
46  
46  
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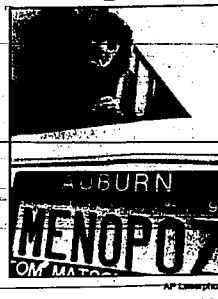
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# Woman wins fight to keep plates commemorating change of life

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Dorothy Mitchell had hot flashes when state officials tried to take away her "MENOPOZ" license plates. "There's nothing offensive or indecent about menopause," the 50-year-old Mitchell said. "Even if it's on my license plates." But she was advised Monday that there had been a complaint and her plates were being cancelled. "It has come to our attention that the phrase used on your personalized plate, MENOPOZ, is offensive to good taste and decency," said a letter from Bob Anderson, assistant director of vehicle services in the state Department of Licensing. Under state law, the department can refuse to issue or withdraw such plates, said Anderson, who also sent Mitchell "new license plates." Mitchell reversed the decision for the return of the MENOPOZ plates.



**Dorothy Mitchell poses next to her controversial license plate.**

On Friday, however, the state had a change of heart. Licensing Director Mary Faulk said she reversed the decision because "I don't think a normal process of aging to be in bad taste." "It's interesting that the decision to issue the plate was made by a woman and the decision to cancel it was made by a man," said Faulk, who stepped in after reading a newspaper account of the dispute Friday morning. She said she plans to change the process used to evaluate complaints about vanity plates.

The department screens all vanity-plate applications, and MENOPOZ was no exception. "Obviously, ... the first people who looked at it didn't find it offensive. Obviously, other people ..."

did," spokeswoman Carol Knight-Wallace said. The agency received a letter with four signatures complaining about Mitchell's plates. After a review, it was decided that "indeed, we should probably pull the plates," Knight-Wallace said. Mitchell could have taken the issue to court had Faulk not stepped in, the spokeswoman said.

Mitchell, who works in customer service at a local United Parcel Service office, said she got the idea for the "MENOPOZ" plate after she bought a "dumb, sporty new car" while on an errand with her husband six months ago.

"I bought the car on impulse, and when I told my dad, he wanted to know why I did that because I'm a conservative," she said.

"I told him that it must have been my menopause phase — and then I thought, I'll put that on my license plate." She said the plates have generated "a lot of fun I wouldn't have had otherwise."

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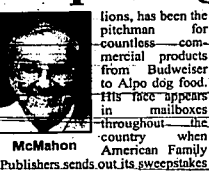
She spoke with Jack Lince, assistant administrator in charge of personalized license plates. "He was nice, but he told me to drive carefully because if I'm stopped, then I'd receive some kind of ticket because my plates are cancelled," said Mitchell, who lives in Ravensdale, about 40 miles southeast of Seattle.

Anderson containing "the new plates." "Refused. Return to sender." "After I threw a fit, I called them" to make clear she intended to keep the vanity plates, Mitchell recalled Thursday.

She spoke with Jack Lince, assistant administrator in charge of personalized license plates. "He was nice, but he told me to drive carefully because if I'm stopped, then I'd receive some kind of ticket because my plates are cancelled," said Mitchell, who lives in Ravensdale, about 40 miles southeast of Seattle.

# McMahon is quitting 'Tonight Show' too

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Theegee goes Johnny. And Ed's right behind him. America's most famous second banana is quitting "The Tonight Show" starting Monday. Carson, along with the series' namesake, "When he goes, I go," Ed McMahon said in an interview Friday. "I knew this had to happen. The question was when."



**McMahon**

Carson's partnership with McMahon began in 1958, when he auditioned for the announcer's job on game show "Who Do You Trust?" The jovial Edward Leo Peter McMahon Jr. and his trademark "Annud noor heechee's Johnny!" will be gone, too. That's the way McMahon wants it. He had a provision inserted in his contract with NBC stipulating that when Johnny leaves, he leaves too.

"NBC wanted me to be a transition person when the time comes," he said last year. "But I don't want to wind down what we've done."

McMahon didn't know, however, that Carson planned to announce his departure this week.

"He didn't tell me," McMahon said Friday. "He's not that type of guy. He doesn't do that. He's a very private person and I respect his privacy."

What will McMahon do after they leave NBC? "I'm going to be busy," said the 68-year-old announcer, who also serves as host of the syndicated "Star Search" series.

McMahon, who is worth mil-

lions, has been the pitchman for countless commercial products from Budweiser to Alpo dog food. His face appears in mailboxes throughout the country when American Family Publishers sends out its sweepstakes entries.

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McMahon, who is worth mil-

lion and Carson have concerned their wives (Carson has had four, McMahon has two).

In 1989, when McMahon and his second wife, Victoria, split after 13 years of marriage, gossip columns and People magazine had a field day.

McMahon laughed when asked which was longer — his partnership with Carson or their respective marriages.

# Landon returns to Malibu home after 4-day stay in medical center

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Thanking dozens of wellwishers, Michael Landon checked out of a hospital Friday after a four-day stay for apparent complications from chemotherapy.

Landon, 54, alerted the news media in advance of his departure in an effort to allow a photo opportunity and avoid ambush by paparazzi. Tabloid photographers have been staking out the hospital for days.

About 70 people — fans, patients and a throng of cameramen — showed up to document the departure. Landon didn't speak to reporters, but "he told one fan, 'Thanks for your support.'"

Landon, star of "Highway to Heaven," "Little House on the Prairie" and "Bonanza," has been undergoing experimental treatments as well as chemotherapy.

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**CANYON COVE BUFFET**

The Canyon Cove will be closed for the Monday Night Buffet for the Memorial Day Holiday!



People

# Missouri woman wins top honors in putrid prose contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Putrid it was, and verbose. Judy Frazier of Lathrop, Mo., took 69 words to describe a wheat field on a hot day, winning first place Friday in the 10th annual Bulwer-Lytton Contest.

Her entry went like this: "Sultry it was and humid, but no whisper of air caused the plump laden spears of golden grain to nod

their burdened heads as they unheedingly awaited the cyclic plunder of their gleaming treasure," while overhead the burning orb of luminescence ascended to its ever upward path toward a sweltering celestial apex, for, although it is not in Kansas that our story takes place, it looks godawful like it."

The contest honors popular 19th century author Edward George Bul-

**"I hope it doesn't offend the people in Kansas."**

Scott Rice, English professor and contest founder

wer-Lytton, whose writing was as wordy as his name.

His chilling novel opener "It was a dark and stormy night" became the literary mantra of Charles Schulz's cartoon dog, Snoopy.

More than 8,000 contestants did their best to nauseate a dozen judges, entering one sentence each

under such categories as "purple prose" and "wile puns." The winner receives a cheap word processor.

Frazier, 52, describes herself as a "semiretired ding processor." She said the winning sentence popped into her mind one dark and stormy night.

"We had been watching the 'Wizard of Oz' and it just came in a burst. I had to get out the dictionary to fluff it up. I started forming the beginning of the sentence and it just got-out-of-hand," she said.

Frazier has entered the contest four years in a row but until this year never placed among the worst. An avid reader, Frazier said she wishes she could write a novel.

"But I can't get past that first sen-

tence," she said.

The judges deemed her run-on a classic example of overwriting, said Scott Rice, a professor of English at San Jose State University and the contest's founder.

"I hope it doesn't offend the people in Kansas," Rice said. "If you look at it closely you find that you could reduce it to a couple of words. It's a classic example of overwriting. Some would say it's much too vague for the content, verbal inflation."

"She's very conscious of what copywriters do. They abuse off-and-try to impress on the reader how smart they are. I think she's poking fun of people like that."

Most of the judges are English professors at San Jose State.

some sentence, heavy on the colons and animal metaphors, might make even a sports writer cringe."

"In his prime, sports writers say, the legendary Muhammad Ali could float like a butterfly and sting like a bee. However, only the trusted inside ers who merited invitations to his post-flight cocktail parties ever got a sampling of his lesser-known wildlife impressions: Ali could cluck like a chicken, bray like a burro, waddle like a penguin, squeal like a pig, croak like a tree frog, ball up like a softball, flap his arms like a fruitbat, wiggle his ears like a dingo, crawl on his belly like a gila monster, and belch like a 600-pound Alaskan harbor seal in heat," speeded Brian Smith of Indianapolis.

## Godfather knows best: Mobster is published

NEW YORK (AP) — He was a junior high school dropout, but Paul Castellano was something of a philosopher, regularly ruminating on topics such as life, literature and when to whack a guy who steps out of line.

And as the boss-of-the-Gambino crime family talked, the FBI was listening.

In March 1983, the bureau hid an electronic eavesdropping device in Castellano's kitchen. The bug led to his indictment in 1985, but before the boss of the nation's most powerful Mafia family could stand trial, he was gunned down by Mafia rivals outside a Manhattan steakhouse.

Now Castellano's words are collected in a new book, "Boss of Bosses," by FBI agents Joseph O'Brien and Andris Kurins. The passages below have been edited, because the Godfather relied heavily on profanity to express his world view.

On the autobiography of Joseph Bonanno, founder of one of New York's five Mafia families:

"I tried to take 10 minutes of that book. I thought it would be interesting, what with knowing a lot of the people. But I can't read that book! ... The memory, that's what gets me. The guy acts like he remembers every word ever said to him since 1927."

"That's the remarkable thing about these guys," replied a Castellano adviser, Joe N. Gallo. "Maybe they can't read and write, but they remember... There's a word for that, when a guy is a moron about almost everything. But I can't read that book. I can't think of it."

On needless violence against the family's debtors:

"I'm always sayin' to (trigger-happy family members), 'Just to take a guy out, that ain't the point. Anytime you remember that we knocked guys out, it cost us. Somebody gets arrested. Or there's a (mistake), which means we gotta clip another guy, maybe a guy we don't wanna lose."

"If a guy is (cheating) us, he's dead. But let's be honest. Of all the

people we do business with, how many of them are so stupid that they would knowingly try to (cheat) us? ... Usually, it's just sad-ass guys who make mistakes. They can't stop gambling. They think they got a brilliant business idea that turns out to be a dog."

On power and its uses:

"You have power, you can do what the hell you want to do, and that's the end of it. ... You don't want trouble, you can sit tight. You don't say 'nothin', you don't do nothin'. But ya can't live in this world doin' nothin'."

On regrets: "He had few: 'You only live once, am I right? You don't get to do everything. No one does. Me, I got no regrets. The only thing I wish, I wish I had more education, I wish I was, ya know, educated. But I say that now. At the time, I was in the weeds. I was, you know, I took 'em. I always felt, if there's something you want to do, do it now. Am I right?'"

On life: "This life of ours, this is a wonderful life. If you can get through life like this and get away with it, hey, that's great. But it's very unpredictable. There's so many ways you can screw it up. So you gotta think, you gotta be patient. There's just so many things that can blow up on you. ... So many ways they can get you. ... On mob meetings, known as "sit-downs":

"Those big meetings are a pain in the ass. The planning, the security. Ya gotta worry about whose toes you're stepping on if they ain't included. And let's face it, any time you bring that many people together, they're a little bit of risk involved."

On survival (speaking to his maid and reluctant mistress):

"Gloria, listen. The main thing in this world is ya gotta survive. You do what you gotta do for me. I do what I gotta do for you. Right? If you want me to be nice to you, then you have to make sure you're nice to me."

## Chicago neighborhood residents mad when police cite hot dog man

CHICAGO (AP) — Gang members and drug dealers hanging out in a city park generated complaints from residents, but a hot dog vendor paid the price.

Police cited Marty McKinney earlier this week for operating his hot dog cart without a Chicago Park District license.


Residents said that's not what they had in mind when they asked police to clean up the southwest side park.

"Complaints were made about teenagers in the neighborhood who were ruining the park," said resident Darlene Carter. "Why are they pin-pointing a man who's just selling hot dogs?"

McKinney, 44, sold hot dogs near baseball diamonds used by Little League teams in Vinton Park.

"They can't get rid of the drugs, so they get rid of the hot dog man," said McKinney, who could be fined up to \$200 if convicted of operating without a license.

Police officer Alex Murphy agreed there are more serious threats and said he wasn't sure of the facts in McKinney's case.

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 THE FEELINGS THAT GAVE YOU HOME ALONE HAVE STEALING GOLD AGAIN  
 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
 SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15  
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**TWIN CINEMA**

**ONLY THE LONELY**  
 A comedy for anyone who ever had a mother.  
 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
 SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15  
 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**BRIAN BOSWORTH is STONE COLD**  
 A COP WHO ENFORCES HIS OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE.  
**TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:15 ONLY**


**THE STORY CONTINUES - FROM 1985 LOVE STORY...**  
 She's been frozen for a thousand years...  
**Mannquin**  
 On The Movie  
 DAILY 7:15 ONLY  
 SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15  
 5:15 - 7:15  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS**  
**What about Bob?**  
 Bob's a special kind of friend. The kind that drives you crazy.  
 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
 SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15  
 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**PEEPERS DOWNTOWNER**  
 FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY  
 RESCUERS - 9:00  
 LADY AT 10:15  
 KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!  
**TWIN MOTOR-VU**

**Three Men and a Little Lady**  
 TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTENBERG TED DANSON  
 DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
 SUN - MON 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**TWIN MALL CINEMA**

**TOY SOLDIERS**  
 The boys of the real life military are being brought to you on the big screen!  
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**mortal thoughts**  
 DEMO MOORE  
 Something terrible happened that night.  
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**"THELMA & LOUISE" IS A KNOCKOUT!**  
 Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE  
  
 SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS  
**THELMA & LOUISE**  
 DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
 SUN - MON 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**TWIN MALL CINEMA**

**CATCH THE HAWK**  
**BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON HAWK**  
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 SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15  
 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15  
**JEROME CINEMA**  
 DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
 SAT - MON 1:30 - 3:30  
 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**TWIN CINEMA**

When dreams take flight  
**WILD HEARTS**  
 can't be broken  
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 SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15  
 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15  
**JEROME CINEMA**  
 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
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**TWIN CINEMA**

**BACKDRAFT**  
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 7:00 - 9:30  
**JEROME CINEMA**  
 DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
 SAT - MON 2:00 - 4:30  
 7:00 - 9:30  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**People**

**Woman survives 2-mile freefall into swamp**

CLEVELAND (AP) — A skydiver who survived a two-mile fall after her parachute failed to open said Friday she wants to jump out of a plane again.

"I am the luckiest person you've ever seen," Jill Shields, 31, told reporters at MetroHealth Medical Center. She sat in a wheelchair and wore a body brace. "Why didn't I die? I don't know," she said.

"Whatever I'm supposed to be doing, I haven't done yet," she said, smiling despite pain.

"I remember seeing the trees from above," she said. "I probably don't remember anything past somewhere like 500 and 1,000 feet. I don't think I blacked out. But I can't handle this, so we're not going to let you see it. That was good."

Witnesses, including two men who were skydiving with her Sunday, said she landed in swampy muck in rural Geauga County after falling 10,500 feet.

She suffered spinal bone fractures, a fracture of a small bone in



Jill Shields, wearing a body brace, speaks to reporters.

the pelvis area, at least two broken ribs and many bruises.

Dr. Robert J. White, MetroHealth director of neurosurgery, and Dr. Mark A. Malangoni, director of surgery, said Miss Shields apparently suffered no internal in-

jury. long-term effects, and recommended two months of rest.

"When one looks at the physics of this event—the lack of descent and the cushioning and everything else, I think you have to look upon it as a miracle," White said.

Miss Shields, a member of the Cleveland Parachute Club for about a year, said her own mistakes caused the accident. It was her 34th jump.

She said her problems started at about 4,000 feet when her body "bobbed" in turbulence, and she hesitated in pulling her rip cord. Then her parachute lines got wrapped around her right arm and she started spinning.

After all of the pain, should she jump again?

Despite her desires, White said "there's no way I can recommend that she go back to skydiving."

Miss Shields said she would take her doctors' advice into account, but that's not saying she would stop skydiving.

"Life is fun. That's been my philosophy in life; to have a lot of fun," she said. "I was skydiving, and have been and will be because it's fun, and that's what I want to do."

**Woman's daughters give birth on same night**

OHIOVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Becoming a grandmother was nothing new for Marilyn Dorn. Getting two new grandchildren on the same night was.

Mrs. Dorn, grandmother of 10, had a tough decision to make this week when two of her daughters went into labor within hours of each other.

"I was going crazy," she said. "I was trying to figure out what hospital to be at and where to go. By the

time I got home, I was ready to collapse."

Early Tuesday, Mrs. Dorn learned that her daughter Deborah Christian had gone into labor. Mrs. Dorn woke another daughter, Susan, and asked her to pick up a third daughter, a pregnant April Allen, and meet the rest of the family at Ellwood City Hospital.

When Mrs. Dorn arrived at the hospital, she was told that Mrs. Allen had gone into labor and Su-

san had taken her to a hospital in Beaver, about 10 miles south of Ellwood City northwest of Pittsburgh.

At 12:38 a.m., Mrs. Christian gave birth to a 7-pound 10-ounce daughter, Amber Marie. Four hours later, Mrs. Allen's child, 9-pound 11-ounce Jeffrey David, was born.

Mrs. Dorn was not playing favorites. "I'm just a typical grandmother," she said. "I think they're perfect."

**6th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM is now accepting APPLICATIONS**

to paint the exteriors of a total 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 10th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below:



**APPLICATION FORM:**

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

<b>HOMEOWNER(S)</b>		<b>AGE(S)</b>	
ADDRESS _____		CITY _____	ZIP _____
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? _____		BUYING? _____	MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT _____
INCOME: MONTHLY _____		AMOUNT PER MONTH _____	
Social Security _____			
Other Retirement _____			
Investment Income _____			
Rental Income _____			
Other _____			
<b>MY HOUSE IS:</b>			
One Story _____	Wood Frame _____	Stucco _____	
1 1/2 Stories _____	Brick _____	Other _____	
2 Stories _____	Sliding _____		
To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. Understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.			
SIGNATURE _____		DATE _____	

Applications must be postmarked by June 21, 1991.

**RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:**  
 Rosemary Evans  
 RSVP Director  
 Retired Senior Volunteer Program  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Box 1238  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122  
 Winning Homes Drawn on July 19th, 1991

**State of Idaho INEL OVERSIGHT PROGRAM**

Over six-million cubic feet of radioactive waste has been stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC). What are the environmental contaminants? How does the U.S. Department of Energy plan to clean them up? Please join the Oversight Program for a public discussion of:

- INEL Geology
- Environmental Restoration (Cleanup): Schedule, Process, Technologies
- Contamination at the RWMC

7 p.m.  
 May 29, 1991  
 Jerome High School Library  
 4 North, 100 East  
 Jerome, Idaho

For more information call  
 1-800-232-INEL(4635)

**COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS**

**COWBOY AUCTION RULES**

- Present any MVM store receipt dated between May 24 and June 1, 1991 and receive equal value in COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS.
- COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS will be dispersed at Center Court between May 24 and June 1, 1991.
- COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS are printed in 1's, 5's, 10's, 20's, 50's, and 100's. Customer purchases will be rounded off to the nearest dollar.
- Unredeemed COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS may be used to bid on valuable prizes donate by MAGIC VALLEY MALL Merchants.

**COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS SHOPPING LIST**

<b>ALL AMERICAN YOGURT</b> Cottage Cheese (5) Galt Certificates for yogurt products (5) Quarts of yogurt	<b>ANDREWS HALLMARK</b> (1) Handcrafted Chubbbed Pezcan Red Mill Sculpture (Dated and Initialed) (\$25.00 value)	<b>ANVILLE FC</b> (2) Mottler Cookies (\$4.95 value) (2) Half dozen cookie packages (\$2.95 value)	<b>THE BOY MAJORIE</b> (1) Bedroom Ensemble (\$304.00 value)	<b>CLARE'S BOUTIQUE</b> (1) Free shopping Package (\$9.00 value) (1) \$50.00 Savings Account	<b>MAJORS</b> (1) Whole 'n' pizza (your choice cheese, sausage or pepperoni. Serves 4 hungry, 8 polite or 12 who had a heavy lunch)	<b>MAURICES</b> (1) Ladies Tee (\$20.00 value)	<b>MAURICES MENS</b> (1) Mens Tee (\$20.00 value)	<b>MUSICLAND</b> (1) Compact disc (\$16.99 value)	<b>MRS. POWELLS</b> (4) Caramel rolls (4) Caramel rolls (2) Loaves of bread (2) Soup in a loaf	<b>PRO IMAGE</b> (1) MCA Sweatshirt (\$28.95 value)	<b>ORANGE JULIUS</b> (10) Coupons for a regular Julius (\$1.29 value)	<b>PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE</b> Canvas shoes for the family (\$25.00 value) (2) children (1) Men's	<b>DAVIS, PLAWT &amp; FINE</b> (1) Gulliver Pig (\$19.99 value) (1) Taranula (\$19.99 value)	<b>PEDEPSEN'S</b> T & G Surf Design T-shirt (\$12.99 value)	<b>REM TOP DELL</b> (4) Coupons for 100 large stacked bars (\$3.99 value)	<b>ROBYN TODD</b> Bolly Two Cutting Iron by Wahl (\$22.00 value)	<b>SCHUBACK JEWELERS</b> (1) Action Tracker Camera (\$30.00 value) (1) Personal must see (\$18.00 value) (1) Hooded Jacket (\$20.00 value)	<b>SEARS</b> (4) \$25.00 Galt Certificates	<b>SHOPKO</b> (1) Summer Jewelry Collection (\$25.00 value)	<b>SHARIE RIVER PENDLETON</b> (1) Parkman Motor Robe (\$63.00 value)	<b>VISTA OPTICAL</b> (2) Pair lifestyle sunglasses (\$30.00 value)	<b>WALLEYBROOKS</b> (1) United States City to City Atlas (\$19.95 value)	<b>WAYNE'S WOK</b> (2) Coupons of combo dinner (\$3.35 value)	<b>Z103</b> Overnight stony and dinner for two at Ramsey Club 91 in Jackpot
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**GRAFFITIERS**  
(1) Galt certificate for a t-shirt and choice of transfer (\$13.00 value)

**HAIR TRENDS**  
(1) Free haircut (\$14.00 value)

**FRANK JEWELERS**  
(5) Crystal Vases (\$3.95 value)

**JCPENNEY**  
Portable CD player/AM-FM Radio (\$149.99 value)

**JCPENNEY STYLING SALON**  
(1) Free haircut (\$15 value)  
(1) Free perm (\$45 value)

**KUPA-BEAN**  
(1) Coupon for a large taco salad, medium drink dinner

**KG MENS STORE**  
(1) Grooming Facial Shave  
(1) Tennessee Treading Co. Shorts (\$27.00 value)

**KARMELOKORN**  
(1) Family size box Cornwhisk (\$4.99 value)

**KENTY STORES**  
(1) Six pack of sport socks (\$13.00 value)

**KITCHEN MAGIC**  
(1) Set Men Gula pan (\$9.95 value)  
(1) 1 lb. bag gourmet coffee (up to \$9.95 value)

**LITTLE RED HEN**  
(1) Kitchen towel  
(1) Shopping list notebook and breastmats (\$15.00 value)

**MADE IN IDAHO**  
(1) Kitchen item (\$15.00 value)

**MAGIC VALLEY MALL**  
(2) \$50.00 Galt Certificates

Auction held Saturday, June 1st, 4 p.m. at Center Court  
 Employees of Magic Valley Mall store and their immediate family members ineligible to participate.

**Magic Valley Mall**

Join us for the Z103 Remote  
 Saturday, June 1st 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

**MEMORIAL DAY HOURS**  
 10 AM - 6 PM

# Sports

## Jordan, Bulls put Pistons in deep hole

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Once again, Michael Jordan waited in the tall grass before springing the second-half trap that has the Chicago Bulls one step away from their first trip to the NBA Finals. Jordan scored 24 of his 33 points in the second half as the Bulls took a 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals Saturday with a 113-107 victory over the two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons.

"Michael told me he wants to get everyone else involved in the first half, so it's by design that we get everyone else the ball," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Then he really goes to work."

"It's the guy — Detroit's Chuck Daly said of Jordan. "If you run people at him, he passes it off. If you play him straight up, you've got a problem."

Jordan was 7-for-8 shooting after half-time and now has 51 of his 68 points in the second halves of the last two games,

putting the Pistons in a desperate situation. No team has ever rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA playoff series. Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Monday at The Palace, but two of the remaining four games are scheduled for Chicago Stadium.

"We want to sweep them bad, but they have a lot of pride," said Scottie Pippen, who had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls.

"We're taking it game by game," said Jordan, averaging 31.3 in the playoffs. "We

were confident we could take this team, but I'm a little surprised to be up 3-0."

"There's not a lot we can do tactically in the next 24 hours," Daly said. "We have to play harder, but they are a good basketball team."

The Bulls, who went to conference finals in 1974, 1975, 1989 and 1990 without reaching the championship series, blew a 16-point lead in the first half.

Please see BULLS/D3

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

American League  
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4  
Oakland 5, Chicago 3, 10 innings  
New York 6, Baltimore 5  
Detroit 3, Boston 2  
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 2  
California 3, Toronto 0  
Texas at Seattle (in)

#### National League

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 7, New York 2  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings  
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6  
San Diego 4, Houston 2, 10 innings  
Chicago 6, Montreal 1

#### Basketball

##### NBA playoffs

Chicago 113, Detroit 107, Chicago leads series 3-0

#### Hockey

##### Stanley Cup

Pittsburgh 6, Minnesota 0, Pittsburgh wins series 4-2

#### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 46 — Auto racing, Indianapolis 500  
11 a.m. — Channel 13 — Auto racing, Coca-Cola 500  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 30 — NBA playoffs, Portland at L.A. Lakers  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, 30 — The Colonial  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, International Race of Champions  
4:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Del Mar Classic  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Cleveland at Milwaukee

#### Briefly

### Wind affects fishing as general season opens

TWIN FALLS — Windy weather led to slow fishing in most area streams and reservoirs Saturday on the general-fishing opening day. Fish and Game spokesman Fred Partridge reported Littlewood Reservoir and the river below the dam, some lower areas on the Big Wood River, the Mattad River near Hagerman, the Hagerman wildlife-management area, Three Creeks Reservoir and Rock Creek south of Twin Falls as having pretty good fishing.

### Twin Falls Fury in semifinals of Idaho soccer tournament

BOISE — The Twin Falls Fury under 19 boys' seven different players score goals in defeating Brothers in Arms of Idaho Falls 7-0 in the first round of the Idaho State Cup soccer tournament at Fairmont Junior High School. The Fury takes on Caldwell's U-19 club at 1:30 p.m. today. The winner advances to Monday's championship match. The Twin Falls U-16 squad handled Pocatello's U-15 group 2-1 and plays two matches today. In U-14 action, Twin Falls fell 4-1 to the Caldwell Cyclones.

### Junior Golf Association plans clinic at Muni on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association will sponsor a clinic at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for Saturday, June 1. The sign-up starts at 7:30 a.m. with the clinic at 8. The cost is \$3 and includes lunch and prizes.

The first District II junior golf tournament of the summer will be in Jackpot Thursday, June 6. To enter the tournament, players must sign up by calling 702-755-2260 three days in advance for tee times.

For more information, call Linda Hunkeler at 423-6162, Sonja White at 734-7996 or Sandra Lemoyne at 837-6679.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sports quote

"This is America and it was great."

— Gen. Norman

Schwarzkopf Saturday after completing a one-hour tour of Gasoline Alley and the track at Indianapolis Motor Speedway where an estimated 400,000 are expected to attend the 75th Indy 500 today.

#### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Farm/Business D4-6

## Dinner



With much of the stream to himself, Art Thompson of Jerome lands a trout in Silver Creek Saturday — the opening day of the fishing season. Thompson headed back to camp with a 3-pound German brown trout where he and his family were planning a fish fry for dinner.

## White leads from start in men's run; Harrison wins women's title again

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Dave White of Twin Falls led from start to finish collecting the top spot at the 13th annual Memorial Day Run Saturday morning.

White broke from the pack of 87 runners in the early going and went on to record a winning time of 22 minutes and 12 seconds. Greg Taylor, Ketchum, finished more than one minute behind White to take the runnerup spot. Jim McClatchey was third.

In the women's race Nancy Harrison, Ketchum, ran 24:48 to pick up her second win in as many years. Gabriele Anderson, one of the country's top female masters distance runners, was second.

Proceeds from the race will go to Heidi Tretzen, a Hailey, who will undergo open heart surgery in June.

#### Results

1, Dave White, 22:14.2; Greg Taylor, 23:15.3; Jim McClatchey, 23:28.4; Farley Martowe,

24:11.5; Nancy Harrison, 24:48.6; John Swyers, 24:51.7; Terry Crawford, 25:00.3; Bill Cantrell, 25:04.9; Stefan Eklov, 25:25.10; Jeff Ealey, 25:28.  
11, Gabriele Anderson, 25:53.12; Cooper Black, 25:53.13; Cindy Mann, 26:05.14; Joey Campbell, 26:13.15; Jim Bradford, 26:14.16; Kathy Morell, 26:43.17; Alan Stevenson, 26:45.18; Marshall Ralph, 26:59.19; Bill Morris, 27:06.20; Jim Gordon, 27:12.  
21, Bob Hildeman, 27:20.22; Nello Busdon, 27:34.23; Ron Anderson, 27:36.24; Warwick Phillips, 27:41.25; Chris Huskinson, 28:01.26; John Kearney, 28:11.27; Matt Morell, 28:12.28; Mike Mezer, 28:16.29; Jane Donovan, 28:20.30; Rocky Robinson, 28:25.  
31, Gib Wright, 28:32.32; Katherine Wright, 28:50.33; Don Baker, 29:04.34; Bill Martell, 29:08.35; Ron Rose, 29:10.36; Steve Hogan, 29:39.37; Erin Richey, 29:43.38; Jennie Kearney, 29:53.39; Nick Busdon, 30:00.40; Bill Ayuh, 30:03.  
41, John Shay, 30:20.42; Jeff Meridith, 30:22.43; Tom Bosch, 30:35.44; Charley French, 30:50.45; Jack Sibbach, 30:50.46; Linda Harder, 31:09.47; Connie Pennay, 31:13.48; Joe

Jensen, 31:21.49; Linda Brown, 31:54.50; Alan Pennay, 32:26.  
51, Kathy Sheldon, 32:37.52; Andy Andrews, 32:38.53; Maureen Baker, 33:04.54; Jodie Taylor, 33:10.55; Jenny Busdon, 33:11.56; Gene Swyers, 33:12.57; Steve Keefer, 33:21.58; Steve Silk, 33:42.59; Kirby Richey, 34:58.60; David Ormsby, 35:04.

61, Dan Levy, 35:11.61; Amanda the dog, 35:11.62; Renee Dubois, 35:12.64; Rocky Bryant, 35:26.65; Robert Henr, 35:38.66; JoAnn Levy, 35:40.67; Steven Herron, 35:42.68; Kathy Lynn, 35:53.69; Floyd Olson, 35:57.70; Lindsay Ormsby, 36:14.

71, Tracy Dunn, 36:25.72; Ken Asvitt, 36:36.73; Charles Docherty, 36:45.74; Janet Jarvis, 36:51.75; Gary Pollash, 37:06.76; Annette Worlton, 37:56.77; Jack Holmes, 38:19.78; Robin Warner, 38:29.79; Jerry Steffert, 38:37.80; Connie Perry, 40:34.

81, Alice Police, 40:45.82; Peter Stevenson, 41:14.83; Kyle Knoebel, 41:17.84; Rick Knoebel, 41:23.85; Gretel Kearney, 41:54.86; Ellen Schueler, 43:05.87; AnnBritt Eklov, 46:00.87; Bob Shay, 46:00.

## Indy 500 field appears wide open

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Gentlemen, stand on the gas! If you don't, the 75th Indianapolis 500 will pass you by.

The fastest field in the storied history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — with a dizzying average speed of 218,500 mph — will take the green flag today for a race so wide open even the competitors are hard-pressed to pick a favorite.

Rick Mears, a three-time winner who will start from the pole for a record sixth time, said, "When you start counting the who can win this race, you have to use both hands and maybe a couple of toes."

At 39, Mears will attempt to become the youngest four-time winner here and is considered overdue by many after two years without a victory. "You win this race when just about everything goes right for you and something goes wrong for everybody else," Mears said. "I don't worry about numbers. I just want to try to get to the middle of the race, see where we stand, then go for it."

Another top contender is Mears' teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, who has finished second, first and third in his last three Indy starts. But the Brazilian racer, a former Formula One champion, also was forecasting a tough day.

"This race more than most Indy races I've participated in, there's a bigger group of drivers, more cars with a chance of



Drivers Mario Andretti, left, his son Michael and A.J. Foyt take turns autographing a quilt at the speedway Saturday.

winning more than any year before," he said. "I would say eight, nine drivers can win this race."

The group includes 1986 winner Bobby Rahal and teammate Al Unser Jr., who came so close to winning in 1989; always quick Michael Andretti; his father, Mario, the 1969 winner and still a legitimate threat; fast qualifier Gary Bettenhausen at 224,468 mph; defending champion Arie

Ludenyk, trying to become the first repeat winner since Al Unser Sr. in 1970-71; 1986 runner-up Kevin Cogan; 1985 winner Danny Sullivan; and two-time runner-up Roberto Guerrero.

"This is a race that could produce another new winner," said Ludenyk, the Flying Dutchman who set a race record with his 2-hour, 41-minute charge to the

Please see INDY/D3

## Experience rides up front in 1991's race

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — They are lined up across the front row at the 75th Indy race and won't be the pole. A.J. Foyt in the middle, Mario Andretti outside — a side-by-side slice of auto racing history.

Among them, they have started this race 71 times and won eight of them. They are Indy's old guard, the foundation of a fraternity of fearless drivers who know this historic oval inside out.

This is the 11th time in 14 years that the turning point of the game, scoring first, has been in the front row. Foyt's first race here was in 1958, when Dwight Erbensee was president. Andretti has been here for a quarter of a century.

"This starting grid for today's 75th Indy race has all of the usual suspects — a couple of Betten-

Please see RACE/D3





# Racers grind it out at Speedway

By Jeff Hutchinson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In the three previous weeks auto racing fans have had the chance to experience much in the way of excitement at the Magic Valley Speedway, but Friday night was all changed.

A total of 12 yellow caution flags were thrown by track starter James Brady, a total that exceeded the number thrown in the first three races.

The most exciting of the dozen cautions occurred during the heat of the Street Stock division. It came into turn one on lap nine Carl Marchello and Kevin Meier made contact and started a nice pile up. Marchello and Meier were at the front of the pack when the collision occurred and all but four were running in the pits before involved in some manner.

The luckiest driver of all was Jeff Lytle, last week's main event winner, who was sitting in the second spot when the accident took place but was able to avoid any contact and, took the combined checkered-yellow flag finish.

The Pony Stock main event got off to an inauspicious beginning when Duayne Wall, Warren Moldenhauer, and Mike Eveleth tangled coming out of turn four on the opening lap.

After the restart Don Gifford, Jr., jumped to the front and led the pack through the 10 laps before the caution flag came out again.

This time it was Eveleth, Mike Gollenbush, and Dennis Weeks who were involved in the middle of the backstretch. Coming out of turn two Laneo Thompson bumped Weeks who spun on the low side of the track. Gollenbush, who was behind both cars, could not avoid the collision with Weeks. Eveleth caught a piece of Gollenbush's car as he went by.

After another yellow flag on lap 12 Raleigh Curtis powered his car into the second position, behind Gifford and then on lap 14 took the inside line and went past Gifford coming out of turn four.

The race makes the second time in three weeks that Curtis has picked up the checkered flag.

In the Street Stock main event Bruce Quale started from the pole, took advantage of it and raced to his first win of the season.

"It feels great," said an ecstatic Quale. "The main thing for me was to start up front. If I don't have to try to pass people I'm OK. I still haven't really learned how to pass yet."

In the Limited Stock division one only need mention the name Norm Hatke. Hatke took his fourth straight win and has yet to be challenged when he gets his yellow number 50 car at the front of the pack.

Saturday was no exception. Hatke started in the rear but took over the lead on lap two and proceeded to run away and hide from the other drivers.

The Pro-Stock division is almost as lopsided. With the exception of a win by Mark Goodman last week the division has been dominated by Eddy McKean. McKean, the division points champion last year, came from almost a straight away back from last Byron Downard on lap 19 and then pulled away to collect his third win in four tries.

McKean and the other drivers in the Pro-Stock division will challenge each other again on Memorial Day when action gets underway at 2:45 p.m. The Inter-mountain Super Stocks will also be making their first visit to the Magic Valley the same day.

**Racing**  
Street Stock  
Trophy dash — 1, Don Gifford, Jr. 2, Mike Gollenbush 3, Warren Moldenhauer  
Main event — 1, Jeff Lytle 2, Don Gifford, Jr. 3, Laneo Thompson 4, Doug Scott 5, Duayne Wall 6, Cory Keener 7, Doug Scott 8, Don Gifford, Jr. 9, Dan McKelmar 10, Bruce Quale 11, Raleigh Curtis 12, Cory Keener 24, Don Gifford, Jr. 20, 25, De McMartin and Lance Thompson 18.

Street Stock  
Trophy dash — 1, Rob Powers 2, Chuck Hicks 3, Carl Marchello  
Main event — 1, Bruce Quale 2, Bruce Quale 3, Robert Koth 4, Chuck Ford 5, Doug Wall 6, Mark Gifford 7, Raleigh Curtis 8, Bob Wall 9, Joe Moran 4, Robert Koth 3, Carl Marchello 10, Bruce Quale 11, Mark Gifford 26 3, Cory Keener 24, Joe Moran 22, Carl Marchello 18.

Limited Stock  
Trophy dash — 1, Harold Wardoff 2, Harold Wardoff 3, Lonnie Jesser 4, Norm Haska  
Main event — 1, Lonnie Jesser 2, Harold Wardoff 3, Norm Haska 4, Norm Haska 5, Harold Wardoff 6, Norm Haska 7, Harold Wardoff 8, Harold Wardoff 9, Harold Wardoff 10, Harold Wardoff 11, Harold Wardoff 12, Harold Wardoff 13, Harold Wardoff 14, Harold Wardoff 15, Harold Wardoff 16, Harold Wardoff 17, Harold Wardoff 18, Harold Wardoff 19, Harold Wardoff 20, Harold Wardoff 21, Harold Wardoff 22, Harold Wardoff 23, Harold Wardoff 24, Harold Wardoff 25, Harold Wardoff 26, Harold Wardoff 27, Harold Wardoff 28, Harold Wardoff 29, Harold Wardoff 30, Harold Wardoff 31, Harold Wardoff 32, Harold Wardoff 33, Harold Wardoff 34, Harold Wardoff 35, Harold Wardoff 36, Harold Wardoff 37, Harold Wardoff 38, Harold Wardoff 39, Harold Wardoff 40, Harold Wardoff 41, Harold Wardoff 42, Harold Wardoff 43, Harold Wardoff 44, Harold Wardoff 45, Harold Wardoff 46, Harold Wardoff 47, Harold Wardoff 48, Harold Wardoff 49, Harold Wardoff 50.

Pro Stock  
Trophy dash — 1, Byron Downard 2, Lynn Baird 3, Eddy McKean 4, Eddy McKean 5, Eddy McKean 6, Eddy McKean 7, Eddy McKean 8, Eddy McKean 9, Eddy McKean 10, Eddy McKean 11, Eddy McKean 12, Eddy McKean 13, Eddy McKean 14, Eddy McKean 15, Eddy McKean 16, Eddy McKean 17, Eddy McKean 18, Eddy McKean 19, Eddy McKean 20, Eddy McKean 21, Eddy McKean 22, Eddy McKean 23, Eddy McKean 24, Eddy McKean 25, Eddy McKean 26, Eddy McKean 27, Eddy McKean 28, Eddy McKean 29, Eddy McKean 30, Eddy McKean 31, Eddy McKean 32, Eddy McKean 33, Eddy McKean 34, Eddy McKean 35, Eddy McKean 36, Eddy McKean 37, Eddy McKean 38, Eddy McKean 39, Eddy McKean 40, Eddy McKean 41, Eddy McKean 42, Eddy McKean 43, Eddy McKean 44, Eddy McKean 45, Eddy McKean 46, Eddy McKean 47, Eddy McKean 48, Eddy McKean 49, Eddy McKean 50.

# Bulls

Continued from D1  
But they didn't fold, showing the experience gained in their recent losing efforts in the playoffs.

Pippen scored eight points during a 14-6 spurt to start the second half as the Bulls extended to an eight-point halftime lead, 65-49.

Detroit, averaging five free throws per quarter in the series, fought back by taking the ball to the basket, making 14 of 17 foulshots in the third period, closing the gap to 78-73 with 45 seconds remaining.

After Chicago rebuilt the margin to 94-83 with 6:53 to go, the Pistons

once again showed the resiliency they displayed in their two championship seasons.

Four times the Pistons got within five points in the final 4:14, but Jordan responded twice with bank shots. B.J. Armstrong a 3-pointer and Pippen a jumper to foil the rally.

Jordan, who had five checked shots and three steals, stopped a 2-on-1 Pistons fastbreak with Chicago leading 103-98 with 1:40 left.

"I was reading Vinno Johnson all the way," Jordan said. "That was the turning point. I didn't make any contact. I was concentrating effort not to foul him because I had four fouls."

# Race

Continued from D1  
hausers, three other Andreitis, Rahal, Unser Jr., Sullivan, Fittipaldi, Cogan, Johnson.

Indy is a concrete tradition, 24 miles of nerve-testing curves and straightaways. The place never changes. Year after year, the same speed of the month of May. Newcomers can find it a tough community to crack.

There are, for example, more Andreitis in this race than there have been non-white men running here in 76 years.

Janet Guthrie is the only woman to race here, starting in 1977-78-79; Willy T. Ribbs, starting in the middle of the 10th row, is the first black to make the field, and Hiro Matsushita, on the outside of the eighth row, is the first Japanese.

Is there any room for rookies in this tightly knit group of daredevils? Why, of course. Just bring plenty of money — Indy car racing is not cheap. And, oh yes, remember to be careful in the corners.

When Fittipaldi got here in 1984, his reputation preceded him. He was a world champion Formula One

# Indy

Continued from D1  
Indy triumph last May. He averaged 185.981 mph, breaking the race record by 15 mph.

"It's probably going to be very fast with very good racing," Lyons said. "You're going to have to work for every pass because there's no junk in this field."

# NCAA recording interviews for accuracy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NCAA is now taping recording some interviews during investigations, reversing a longstanding policy of relying solely on the notes and memos of its investigators.

The organization for years cited imprecision and expense factors in prohibiting enforcement officials from using tape recorders.

But the accuracy of notes and memos was a growing source of debate in many cases, including an ongoing investigation at the University

of Tennessee and the probe of Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We are doing it on an occasional basis because we wanted to see the pluses and minuses and what problems might come up," Charles Sturt, an NCAA director of enforcement, told The Knoxville Journal in a telephone interview this week from NCAA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

Sturt said audio recorders have been used in the last few weeks for a limited number of interviews.

The tapes are made only with the consent of the person being questioned. "We do not release the transcripts," he said. He said the main reason for recording is because investigators have found that someone would say one thing and then deny it when asked later to sign a memorandum. "A recording is a way to ensure the person cannot deny the information he told us," he said. Duke University law professor

John A. Simeon said the use of recording interviews is a sound issue of confidentiality and accuracy. He said that the use of recording interviews is a sound issue of confidentiality and accuracy. He said that the use of recording interviews is a sound issue of confidentiality and accuracy.



AP Laserphoto  
Mario Lemieux, right, and Bob Errey and an obscured teammate celebrate the Penguins' Stanley Cup victory Saturday.

# Penguins crush North Stars for Stanley Cup

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mario Lemieux finally showed his medical immunity when he was named the Pittsburgh Penguins' MVP.

The Penguins won the Stanley Cup for the first time in its history with an 8-0 rout that ended the Minnesota North Stars' anti-gravity, outstanding postseason run.

After falling behind 2-1 in the best-of-7 series, Pittsburgh won three straight games to become the first U.S.-based team since the 1983 New York Islanders to win the Cup. They did it with the largest margin of victory over a final-round game.

His goal and three assists Saturday gave him a playoff-high 44 points, and he earned the Conn Smythe

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# Former No. 1s look to regain tennis glory

PARIS (AP) — In the nation that once beheaded its monarchs, a former king and queen seek to reclaim their thrones.

Boris Becker and Steffi Graf can return to the top of the world tennis rankings by winning the French Open that begins Monday. Both started the year at No. 1, but have slipped to second place.

A victory on the soft red clay at Roland Garros also would ease the memory of recent Paris disappointments for Becker and Graf.

Becker, who has never won a clay-court tournament, has captured every leg of the Grand Slam except the French Open. He lost in the first round last year to Goran Ivanisevic.

For Graf, the tournament has turned into a personal Waterloo the last two years.

She had won six consecutive Grand Slam titles before she lost in the French Open final to Arantza Sanchez Vicario in 1989. She then won three more Grand Slam crowns before losing to Monica Seles in the Paris final last year.

Graf has not won another Grand Slam title since, and has surrendered her No. 1 ranking to Seles. Graf, once considered virtually unbeatable, has lost the two French Open losses in her first major punctures in her aura of invincibility.

Graf feels it is now time for redemption. She defeated Sanchez Vicario in a third-set tie-breaker to win the Berlin Open on Monday, her third straight tournament victory.

"It was so important before the French Open to pull out a tough win like that," she said in Berlin. "A few matches like that this year have gone the other way. It's just an incredibly good feeling to win."

Gabriela Sabatini, who has been the most dominant player on the women's tour this year, also has an outside chance for the top spot in Paris. She must win the tournament and also defeat both Seles and Graf to collect enough bonus points to become No. 1.

With Martina Navratilova skipping the \$6.59 million-French Open to prepare for Wimbledon, the women's portion of the event is shaping up as a three-way battle.

The men's competition is wide open. Becker gained the No. 1 ranking by winning the Australian Open in January, but was dethroned three weeks later by Stefan Edberg, and has been plagued by nagging injuries the last few months.

He reached the final of the clay-court Monte Carlo Open in late April, losing to Sergi Bruguera, but had to drop out of last week's Italian Open because of back pain.

Edberg is a serve-and-volley player—who is uncomfortable on clay, though he did reach the French Open final in 1989. He aggravated a thigh injury during a match in Germany on Friday, but is expected to play in Paris.

Ivan Lendl, a three-time French winner, underwent hand surgery earlier this month but also is expected

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# Business beat

## IP most cost-efficient utility in United States

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. has been named the most cost-efficient electric utility in the country.

Idaho Power's cost of \$9.92 per net megawatt-hour beat out five other Pacific Northwest utilities at the top of the list. All six utilities heavily depend on hydroelectric generation.

The Washington, D.C.-based Utility Data Institute examined reports submitted to federal regulatory agencies by 123 companies to arrive at its findings.

Blistone Valley Electric Co. of Rhode Island was the least efficient utility, with an average cost of \$61.79 per megawatt-hour.

## Newer, faster planes coming to Horizon Air this decade

BOISE - Horizon Air is planning to beef up its airplane fleet with a new German aircraft featuring bathtubs, 30 seats and a 400-mpg air speed.

The regional airline, which serves the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, has placed firm orders for 35 of the airplanes to be delivered from between 1993 and 1997. Horizon also has an option to buy 25 more.

The airplane is called the Dornier 328 turboprop and is built by a German company, Dornier Luftfahrt GmbH. Horizon plans to spend at least \$260 million for the aircraft.

## Policy holders of Executive Life have support network

LOS ANGELES - A support network is forming of policy holders of the failed Executive Life Insurance Co.

The Executive Life Support Network is accepting help from anyone who held a policy from the company, which collapsed earlier this year because of its junk bond portfolio.

The group is meeting at the Sheraton Hotel (213) 896-9566 or write P.O. Box 24070, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

## Marketing overseas the topic of seminar scheduled for June

TWIN FALLS - A one-day seminar on exporting starts at 8 a.m. June 7 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The conference will give an overview of how to market your business products internationally and who you need to know to get it done. It is sponsored by several organizations.

Registration costs \$15. Pre-registration is requested before June 4 through the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.

## Course teaching MicroSoft Works starting this week

TWIN FALLS - A 15-hour class to teach business owners how to use the software program MicroSoft Works starts Tuesday.

Class participants will learn to create business plans, track accounts payable and perform other business-related tasks with integrated software.

The class costs \$29.50 and is 4-7 p.m. three nights this week and June 4 and 5. Call 733-9554, ext. 477 or extension 266.

## Potlatch Corp. won't be sold, chairman promises unions

LEWISTON - Potlatch Corp. Chairman Richard Madden has apparently put an end to speculation New York-based International Paper was seeking to acquire his company.

Responding Friday to questions raised by two Lewiston United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union members at the corporation's annual shareholder meeting in Sun Valley, Madden said Potlatch "is not for sale."

Interesting in the question put by Potlatch pulp and paper employees, Madden said Lewiston and Valley Falls, Wash., International Paper representative for the UPIP region 11 minutes after Potlatch stock reached a record level on the New York Stock Exchange.

It is thought a report about the rumor in the new issue of Business Week was responsible for the latest stock price boost.

## Albertson's plans 240 new stores, will remodel others

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. will build 240 new stores and remodel 175 others by 1995, company Chairman Gary Michael has told a shareholders meeting.

The construction is part of Albertson's five-year, \$2.1 billion capital expenditure program which also calls for computerization of the Boise-based chain of grocery-drug stores. The computers will help operating costs down.

"We are going to have the best stores in the business," said Michael on Friday. The annual shareholders meeting attracted about 1,000 people.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Farm/Business

## Research alters view of 'hoppers

### Only 1 of 40 species a threat to Idaho crops; livestock may help with control

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Grasshopper research in the southern Idaho desert is dispelling myths about this long-time enemy of farmers.

Researchers have found:  
- Grazing can reduce populations of the worst grasshoppers.  
- Crop-eating grasshoppers apparently don't thrive during droughts as much as previously thought.

For the past three years, University of Idaho researchers have scrutinized the habits of *Melanoplus sanguinipes*, also known as the lesser migratory grasshopper.

Of the 40 grasshopper species that inhabit this region, just three have noticeable population booms. And only the lesser migratory grasshopper, which is widespread across North America, presents a serious threat to Idaho crops and rangeland.

Livestock grazing seems to reduce the grasshopper numbers.  
"We looked at grazed and ungrazed plots," entomologist Dennis Fielding explained. "The grasshopper population density on the ungrazed plots was about twice that of the grazed ones."

Other species of grasshoppers were just as common on test sites, but the pesky lesser migratory grasshopper appeared to migrate away from the grazing.

Fielding could be because of microhabitat. "These grasshoppers don't like open areas or bare ground. In areas that have recently been grazed, we see less of them."

In a report to a 1990 national grasshopper conference, Fielding and research leader Martin Brusven said, "It appears that as long as grazing is not severe enough to deplete any perennial grasses present and foster the invasion of annual forbs, it is beneficial in preventing high populations of *M. sanguinipes*."

The problem grasshopper seems to thrive on weedy annual vegetation like cheatgrass early in the year, but by late summer, it develops a taste for weedy forbs such as Russian thistle, Chinese lettuce and lupine.

The research program resulted from the Environmental Protection Agency's concerns during the summer of 1985 when grasshoppers raged out-of-control across Idaho - Millions of crop acres were destroyed, grazing lands were ravaged, and the insecticide malathion was sprayed over vast spreads of public rangeland, promptly



The population of crop-eating grasshoppers appears to drop off following droughts.

scrutiny of the Bureau of Land Management by the EPA.

"They were concerned that part of the problem was BLM grazing practices," Ellis said.

If a cause-and-effect relationship can be found, a change in range practice could reduce the need for crop protection spraying.

But the UI team also said that grazing during years of low grasshopper density, such as during drought, could hurt other animals in the ecosystem.

Grasshoppers are a native component of these grasslands," Fielding said. "They serve as food for quail, birds, lizards, rodents and other animals. You can have too few grasshoppers, as well as too many."

Drought years discourage the pest's population growth, perhaps because eggs dry out or food quality is poor. But when for-

age is good, particularly after a wet winter, the grasshopper is more likely to have an outbreak.

"Our preliminary findings suggest that high density seems to follow high precipitation years," said Brusven. "But you have to remember that we're looking at just one snippet in time."

Brusven and Fielding believe factors besides weather are at work.

They have established 40 test sites on the Shoshone District of the BLM and they hope to follow the grasshopper through an entire population cycle - believed to be five to 15 years long.

"But four consecutive years of drought since 1987 may have hampered that effort. When or where is it detrimental? Can it be fine-tuned to correspond to the population cycles of the grasshopper?"

however, that certain rangeland management practices can help prevent grasshopper population explosions.

"This species seems to be less abundant in areas with perennial grasses," Fielding said. "There are more species of grasshoppers, like the slant-faced grasshopper, that can out-compete the *Melanoplus sanguinipes* in those areas."

Rehabilitation of rangeland disturbed by fire or overgrazing, with perennial grasses appears to reduce the numbers of lesser migratory grasshoppers in the area.

The UI-BLM research effort continues this year, as the scientists attempt to better quantify the effects of grazing on grasshoppers. "What level of grazing is beneficial? When or where is it detrimental? Can it be fine-tuned to correspond to the population cycles of the grasshopper?"

# FmHA chided for loose loan program

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Farmers Home Administration's loose appeals proceedings let troubled borrowers obtain new loans and other assistance they're not entitled to, says the Agriculture Department's inspector general.

The USDA's in-house watchdog reported Tuesday that half the 60 appeal decisions that it reviewed at random were questionable, resulting in borrowers receiving more than \$930,000 in unauthorized assistance.

In one instance, FmHA cut a farmer's annual loan payment by \$9,000 because of erroneous information provided orally on appeal about the viability of his operation, said James Ebbitt, an assistant inspector general.

"If an originally proper decision is overturned, unauthorized assistance and program benefits could be provided," he said at a joint hearing of Senate Agriculture and House Government Operations subcommittees.

The FmHA set up the appeals process after Congress overhauled the farm credit system in 1987 and forced FmHA to restructure debts for borrowers who faced foreclosure.

The agency hired a national appeals staff to hear complaints from farmers and borrowers from its rural housing program who were turned down for assistance.

Advocates for farmers said they are getting a fairer shake from the government lender after years in which their appeals were routinely turned down.

"In those days, over 90 percent of the family farmers liquidated voluntarily under unconstitutional starve-them-out tactics,"

North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Sarah Vogel. "In those days, only 10 percent or fewer of the farmers were ever successful in appeals."

Even now, the FmHA has ignored decisions by the national appeals staff and officials have usurped its independent role by overriding its actions, said Tim Sullivan, an attorney with the Farmers' Legal Action Group of St. Paul, Minn.

The appeals staff "is functioning with the proverbial rock tied around its neck," Sullivan said.

The FmHA says that about 35 percent of the initial decisions made by local officials have been reversed on appeal to hearing officers. A study by the General Accounting Office of cases in Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas found that half the initial decisions were reversed. GAO is the investigative arm of Congress.

The USDA's inspector general, which reviewed a different set of cases, said it questioned the appeal decisions in 31 of the 60 that it reviewed.

inspector general said that the appeal procedures should be tightened and that the final decisions should be subject to review before they are released.

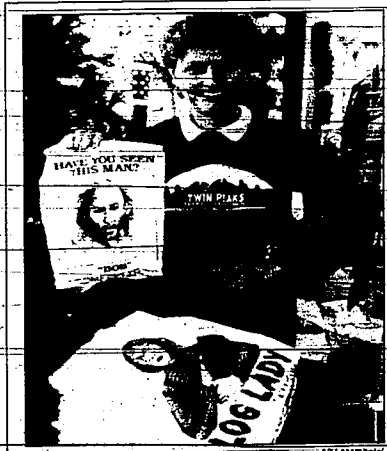
"The inspector general said that the appeal procedures should be tightened and that the final decisions should be subject to review before they are released."

As a result of the inspector general's report, the FmHA is limiting the information that can be considered on appeal, said Administrator La Verne Ausman.

"The only thing a seemingly high reversal rate tells me is to take a look to see if it indicates a problem," Ausman said.

"We have done exactly that and have found a need for improvement in the consistency of decision making by both program staff and hearing officers."

"Vogel, however, said she was concerned that the tightened procedures would lead to a more adversarial relationship between FmHA and borrowers.



Joanne Richter says her North Bend, Wash., shop has sold more than 10,000 T-shirts since summer.

# 'Twin Peaks' mania

## Site of filming still cashing in on fan following; cherry pie-a big seller at the Mar-T Cafe

The Associated Press

NORTH BEND, Wash. - The "Log Lady" and her quirky "Twin Peaks" cohorts have been axed by ABC-TV.

But the surreal series set in this small Northwest logging town keeps tourist dollars flowing like a hot cup of Joe.

When "Twin Peaks" failed to appear this past week on ABC's fall programming schedule, loyal fans of the two-year-old show were upset but not surprised.

The show was a prime-time cult hit in its initial Thursday night time slot but failed to thrive when switched to Saturdays in its second season.

ABC pulled the show from its schedule earlier this year, then relented after receiving an estimated 10,000 letters from angry fans.

The network yanked it a second time on April 18 and plans to air the final two episodes back-to-back on June 10.

But the overworked cash registers just kept ringing this week at "Peaks"-related businesses in North Bend, the town 30 miles east of Seattle where many of the show's exterior scenes were shot.

The show also features regular scenes of Snoqualmie Falls, just three miles west of here.

The Mar-T Cafe, made famous as the "Double R Diner" in "Twin Peaks," daily sells about 15-20 of the cherry pies FBI Agent Dale Cooper raved about on the show.

Visitors consume about 40 pies a day on weekends, cafe owner Pat Cokewell said.

"This must be where pies go when they die," Cooper, played by Yakima native Kyle MacLachlan,

once mused on the show. "Heavenly pie."

"It's been a fun year but lots of hard work," said Cokewell, perched on a stool in her diner. "It's really been unusual - like 'Twin Peaks' itself."

The series revolved around the efforts of Agent Cooper and the Twin Peaks sheriff's department to cope with rampant murder, shady dealings and evil spirits.

Thousands of fans from far away, as Oslo, Copenhagen, London and New York have flocked to the diner since the show debuted in April 1990.

"It's the most exciting thing that's happened since I've been here," said Cokewell, who has owned the diner in the shadow of North Bend's twin "Twin Peaks" - Mount Si - for 15 years.

Please see TWIN/D6

Farming

# WSU-grown beef impresses Japanese

## Newly castrated steer runs wild across WSU campus

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Sometimes called a cow college, Washington State University lived up to its reputation as Moo U when a just-castrated steer ran amok on campus.

Would-be cowboys from the veterinary school and campus police bulldozed the steer about 30 minutes after it escaped this past Tuesday.

Veterinary clinic Professor Steve Parish said the animal was being loaded onto a truck when it jumped over the side and high-tailed it across campus.

Police tried to corral the steer across from the French Administration building but it gave them the slip and headed for Glenn Terrell Friendship Mall, Sgt. Steve Huntsberry said.

Several steer sightings were made before some pickup trucks and a car cornered the animal behind a motel at the edge of the campus. Parish and Bob Parkins, the clinic's herd manager, wrestled the steer to the street and then helped load it into a horse trailer.

The steer had a scrape and was exhausted but OK, Parish said. "I think he got all the run out of his system for a while," he said.

"This proves that, at least in an experimental situation in the U.S., it's possible to produce a much better quality of meat for the Japanese market," Jussumme said.

The estimated wholesale prices of the test batch of Longhorn and Black Angus were significantly lower than the Wagyu.

The Longhorn was priced at \$5 per pound while the Black Angus brought only \$4.70 per pound.

Some U.S. exporters feel that Wagyu export could backfire, however, by igniting protectionist sentiment among beleaguered Japanese cattle farmers, who view Wagyu as their last stronghold.

An official of the U.S. Meat Export Federation in Tokyo declined to comment on the Washington State University test shipment, saying the issue was "too sensitive."

But Jussumme said that Northwest farmers would never compete with producers of top-grade Wagyu beef because of climatic differences and the meticulous care involved. Instead, he said, U.S. farmers could sell average-grade Wagyu to Japanese consumers.

"If we were to get mid- to upper-middle grade by Japanese standards, and if we could do that consistently, they would be very pleased," Jussumme said.

"I certainly think that product would command a higher price than what we get now."

That's \$6.72 more per pound than the price of imported U.S. Choice sirloin chilled steaks.

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## Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium	no more than 28.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor	no more than 38.0 %	no less than 61 %

Twin Falls County (Twin Falls) Variety: Pike	
Date	Growth Height
May 13	0.84 14
May 20	1.40 18

Sampled Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
May 13	0.84	28.7	22.4	71.5	Premium
May 20	1.40	25.9	25.6	68.9	Premium

Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: Vector	
Date	Growth Height
May 13	0.86 13
May 20	1.29 18

Sampled Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
May 13	0.86	27.5	20.3	73.1	Premium
May 20	1.29	24.0	25.9	68.7	Premium

Jerome County Variety: Greenway 382	
Date	Growth Height
May 13	0.63 8
May 20	1.03 11
May 20	1.50 13

Sampled Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
May 13	0.63	20.7	19.9	73.4	Premium
May 20	1.03	21.0	25.3	72.6	Premium
May 20	1.50	23.4	25.3	70.7	Premium

Mindok County (Norland) Variety: Vancor	
Date	Growth Height
May 13	0.44 8
May 20	0.83 12

Sampled Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
May 13	0.44	28.8	17.1	75.6	Premium
May 20	0.83	29.1	20.5	73.0	Premium

Mindok County (Paul) Variety: Pioneer 5432	
Date	Growth Height
May 13	0.53 8
May 20	0.83 12

Sampled Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
May 13	0.53	29.3	15.0	77.3	Premium
May 20	0.83	28.0	21.8	71.9	Premium

**TOKYO (AP)** — Even the Japanese butcher couldn't tell that the prized steers were from Wagyu cattle raised in Washington state.

"He said, 'What?' He couldn't believe it," Raymond Jussumme Jr., a Washington State University extension trade specialist, said of the butcher's reaction to being told the beef was not Japan-raised.

The shipment of Japanese-style beef raised in Washington was sent here to test whether inroads could be made into the market for high-quality beef. The Oregonian newspaper of Portland, Ore., reported Sunday.

The meat was from a small herd of Wagyu cattle raised in Pullman, Wash., at WSU.

Farmers in Japan pamper their Wagyu cattle and feed them longer than U.S. animals to produce tender beef marbled with fat, which suits Japanese cuisine.

U.S. producers are exporting mainly U.S.-style lean beef so far, as Japan opens its beef import market following trade concessions. Japan's Wagyu market remains sacred ground to its farmers, who fear competition by an end to import quotas.

Only a few Wagyu-breeding stock have ever been allowed to leave the nation, even though export is not against the law. Farmers and re-

searchers simply decline to let any more out.

The Washington researchers bought their Wagyu breeding stock from a Texas rancher who had purchased four bulls-15 years ago.

The Washington scientists shipped three half-carasses of chilled Wagyu beef to Japan on May 8.

They also sent similar quantities

of Longhorn and Black Angus beef, raised under the same conditions, as a control group.

Tokyu Foods, a major food distributor that received a half-carcase of each, estimated a wholesale price for the Wagyu at more than 2,000 yen per kilogram, or \$6.63 per pound. Tokyu buyers estimated that after paying the Wagyu sukuyiki out, would retail at \$28.18 per pound.

That's \$6.72 more per pound than the price of imported U.S. Choice sirloin chilled steaks.

## Forest Service uses bug to battle noxious thistle

**BOISE (AP)** — The U.S. Forest Service hopes a small insect will solve a big problem on the Boise National Forest.

The agency has released 100 Lirum stem mining weevils into a stand of Canada thistle near Sagehen Reservoir, approximately 35 air miles northeast of Emmett, in an effort to control the noxious weed without spraying.

Canada thistle is a non-native plant that has been spreading rapidly on the Boise National Forest in recent years.

Livestock and wildlife cannot eat thistle because of its spines, but in many places on the forest thistle is pushing aside native plants that provide animal feed.

"Canada thistle is a noxious weed that has taken the place in the ecosystem that belongs to other plants that produce forage, hold the soil and stop erosion," Steve Spaford, range conservationist for the forest, said in a news release.

Like most noxious weeds, Canada thistle probably was imported into the United States by accident. But

the plant's natural enemy — the stem mining weevil — were not imported with it and the thistle has flourished.

The weevils bore into the stem of the weed and essentially strangle it. Forest Service officials said introducing the weevils into the forest will prove an effective, low-cost method of fighting the spread of thistle.

The weed traditionally has been sprayed with herbicides, but that method is costly and impractical over a large area, Spaford said. As an alternative, the weevils will be left to breed at Sagehen Reservoir until next spring. If the population is big enough then, the insects will be transplanted to other areas of the forest plagued by thistle.

"We don't know for sure how well the weevils will work," Spaford said. "However, we are optimistic that they will be successful and we do think that it's going to be more cost effective in the long run than any of the spraying projects or anything else we could have done with Canada thistle."

## Texas Hill Country soon to be wine area

**WASHINGTON** — Move over Sonoma Valley. Step aside, Bordeaux.

The up and coming vines of the Texas Hill Country soon will be able to call themselves "well" Texas Hill Country wines.

And that could be a boon to the budding industry, say area viticulturalists.

In the world of fine wine-making it helps sell bottles if you can claim your berries come from a recognized wine-growing area — say, the Sonoma or Napa valleys of California, or Bordeaux in France.

And, with an eye to competing with the big leagues, Austin wine maker Ed Auler petitioned the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to designate the Texas Hill Country under its region of origin program. Maps were drawn up, descriptions of regional growing characteristics made and now the Hill Country is on its way to being designated an official viticultural area — a wine growing region.

"The Texas Hill Country is one of those areas that can produce world-class wines, and we feel that it's time to get the recognition we deserve and proudly put it on our labels," said Auler, owner of Fall Creek Vineyards.

The Hill Country is in south central Texas, just to the west of Austin and north of San Antonio.

Growers in the High Plains area, in the Texas panhandle, near Amarillo and Lubbock, which contains most of Texas' 2,700 acres of vineyard land, are working on a petition for a wine area designation. An early petition was rejected by the bureau because the map boundaries were not detailed enough.

A region will become a designated wine growing area under federal

rules if its climate, soil type and geology are distinct from surrounding areas. There are over 100 designated wine-growing areas in the United States, according to Marjorie Dundas, a specialist with the bureau's wine and beer branch.

With the designation, a winery with 85 percent of its wine made from grapes grown in that area can put the appellation, or name, on its bottles.

There are ten vineyards in the Hill Country with a total of 237 acres that could benefit from the designation, according to Auler. Together, they will produce some 50,000 cases of wine — mostly cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay — this year, he estimates. At \$60 to \$100 a case, retail, the local industry is worth \$3 million to \$5 million a year.

"This is small in terms of the wine scene," he said. But with only a decade of experience behind it, there is all sorts of potential for the up-side.

And that up-side can be helped if consumers come to identify quality wines with a particular region, especially if the region is famous for other cultural or geographic characteristics, like the Hill Country, Auler said.

"Generally, wines are looked upon more favorably when produced in a more specific locale," he said. "The Texas Hill Country is a beautiful, historic and well-known part of our state, and we are very proud of our wines being from here."

The new labeling should join the Texas Hill Country Wine and Food Festival as positive publicity for Texas wines and help emphasize the area's cultural distinctness, said Carl Guthrie, a marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, which publishes a 20-page Texas Wine Country Tour Guide.

## Utah fruit farmers now facing dangers of blight

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Finally, conditions are favoring pollination of Utah County's fruit crops.

But experts warn that, with the warmer weather comes an increased danger of fire blight.

After a month of rain, the valley's orchards are finally drying out, and temperatures in the 60s and 70s have most apple and pear trees blooming.

But the same conditions also can foster bacterial infection of tree blossoms, said Tony Hatch, Utah State Extension Services fruit specialist.

Fire blight starts in the blossoms and progresses through older wood, he explained. "It kills the wood deep into the tree and prevents any nutrients and water from going elsewhere in the tree," Hatch added.

Previous blight had a large part to play in the decline of the Utah Valley's pear industry. Pears, along with some apple varieties, are extremely susceptible to microbial attacks.

One telltale sign of the infection is a burnt look around blossom clusters or near newer branches.

"It quite literally looks like someone has taken a blowtorch to those areas," Hatch said.

Also, the blight is sometimes followed by goosy or gummy around the blossoms, distinguishing it from "blossom blast," another bacterial infection more prevalent in moister climates.

Hatch recommends that farmers spray susceptible trees with streptomycin — to prevent blight — treating trees every three to five days as long as all three blight conditions exist.

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The remaining half of this automatic teller machine in Gilford, N.H., is out of order because the half containing the money was ripped from its foundation last week.

## Robbers discover they can avoid confronting people in ATM thefts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Teller-robbers have found a new source of easy money. They don't even have to set foot in a bank.

They're stealing automatic teller machines — not just the cash inside, but the entire 500-pound contraptions.

Within the past month, police have investigated four thefts and four attempted thefts of ATMs in southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts — most recently last weekend at a grocery in Gilford.

The first occurred last November at a supermarket in Hudson, and appeared to be an isolated incident — until robbers began walking off with more of the machines.

Police say ATMs are inviting targets because they're automated. "I certainly don't want to put out a continuing factor so more people will get off on this, but probably it's less risk for burglars than walking into a bank and holding it up," said Hudson police Sgt. William Pease.

"Not only that, but fines and prison sentences for stealing ATMs are lighter than for robbing a bank, said FBI spokesman William McMullin in Boston.

Also, it's easier. Bank robbers have to do their work in seconds, contending with tellers, security guards and automatic cameras. By comparison, an ATM theft is

leisurely, impersonal and, frequently, more profitable.

"No ordinary person can steal an ATM, believe me," said Nilson. "It takes very sophisticated knowledge and equipment to do it. I don't think many amateurs are doing it."

Police agree the thieves in New Hampshire and Massachusetts probably are professionals with some expertise in alarm systems and knowledge of the intricate machines, Pease said.

The stolen machines are among 11,000 nationwide found in supermarkets, malls and other public areas that aren't built into a wall. Filled weekly for withdrawals, they hold an average of \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Authorities say ATM thefts are not confined to New England. Chicago, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh are hit earlier this year, and a machine was lifted with a front loader in Buffalo, Pa., on Tuesday — but thieves are most active in the region.

"It appears all the break-ins in southern New Hampshire are somewhat related," said Salem police Lt. John Bourdreaux.

In those cases, the thieves have cut phone lines, disconnecting alarms and giving them almost unlimited time to complete the job. The next step is to undo the bolts pinning down the machine. It would

take at least two people to move the machines, which weigh 500 to 900 pounds, Bourdreaux said.

Robbers then can take their time removing the money before dumping the machine. Two machines stolen in New Hampshire were recovered this month along the Merrimack River in Lawrence, Mass. In April, a 900-pound machine was removed with a forklift from a Market Basket supermarket in Lowell, Mass.

A week later, the same method was used to remove an ATM holding more than \$13,000 at a store in Stratham. The FBI was drawn in because the machines held federally insured money, said McMullin, who could not provide details of the investigation.

Only one arrest has been made. Joel Donovan, 38, of Lowell, Mass., was arrested May 7 as he fled a Salem department store where police had responded to an alarm.

But there is hope for banks and customers whose money is at stake. ATM security devices cost only \$500 to \$2,500, said Spencer Nilson, publisher of the Nilson Report, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based newsletter on the credit card and ATM businesses.

"That's cheap, that's nothing, it's peanuts," Nilson said, compared with the \$15,000 to \$40,000 it costs to buy and install a money machine.

## Twin

Continued from D4

Tourists sometimes even endure 30-minute waits for pie and coffee, Cokewell said, eyeing a piece of her flaky-crust dessert.

"I hope they found something they like 'so they keep coming back," she said of her new customers.

Down the block, Joanne Richter, owner of Alpine Blossom and Gift Shoppe, also has prospered from the twisted series.

"I don't know what's wrong with ABC. They're not listening to the public," said Richter, who stocks one of the town's largest "Twin Peaks" merchandise displays.

The shop has sold more than 10,000 "Twin Peaks" T-shirts since last summer, Richter said. And the shop can barely keep "Twin Peaks" mugs on the shelves, selling about 12 dozen every week.

Not missing an angle, Richter has even created moss-festooned \$5.95 replicas of the log that speaks to the show's Log Lady.

"We've sold hundreds of logs. One lady bought five!" Richter beamed.

"If we look exhausted that's because we are. We have more people coming now than ever. There's just a cult following," Richter said.

"Twin Peaks" fans are dependable, she said.

"I've never had a bad check from a Twin Peaker yet... Lots of local bad checks," Richter added. She has collected about 3,000 fan signatures she plans to send to ABC.

Bus tour company Gray Line of Seattle has created a "Twin Peaks Tour" through the area.

Since the tours began May 1, 700 people have climbed aboard for a look at Agent Cooper's haunts, company sales director Anita Williamson said.

A spokeswoman for executive

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producer David Lynch said Wednesday the show's not dead yet.

"We're sorry that the network isn't picking us back up," Lynch said. Frost Productions publicist Gaye Pope said in a telephone interview.

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## ZCMI did OK despite recession

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

ZCMI's sales improved it did not escape the economic problems facing U.S. retailing, but the Salt Lake City-based department store chain has "weathered the storm" better than most of its competitors, said ZCMI president Richard H. Madsen.

Madsen also announced new services at the company's annual meeting Wednesday, including expansion of its gift-wrapping and credit-card services and a new emphasis in the wedding registry program.

Madsen said ZCMI sales reached a record high of \$205,079,000, compared with \$194,480,000 the year before.

He said because of the many measures ZCMI has recently taken, including a new way to handle its markups and more focused buying, the company's gross margin is expected to stabilize.

Keith C. Saunders, ZCMI executive vice president and chief financial officer, said the company's 1991 earnings were not enough to pay stockholder dividends. He said dividends were paid from the company's retained earnings — obtained through operations — that amount to more than \$36,972,000.

ZCMI chairman Marvin J. Ashton said he will encourage other company directors and managers who hold stock options in the company to exercise more of them.

This decision came after stockholder Ken Hansen, a stockbroker at Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc., Salt Lake City, raised that concern.

"It just seems to me that if you really believe ZCMI is doing all these wonderful things, and has this great future, I as a shareholder, would sure feel a lot more comfortable if I could look down a list of directors and managers and see that they have some ownership," said Hansen. "I think with this ownership they're going to be a lot more concerned about this company."

Shareholder Bill Baggs, appearing in behalf of some members of the Mormon Church's Relief Society, voiced displeasure with ZCMI closing its budget department stores in the Layton Hills Malls and in Ogden.

He said the action "forced the middle and lower class right out of the stores and into the ShopKos and K marts."

Shareholders also re-elected the company's 11 board members.

## Tradewinds

J. Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has been elected president of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce.

Bill Schafer of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce was elected as secretary of the association.

Andy Barry of The Rental Place recently received an award from Ryder Trucks for 15 years of outstanding customer service, for being in the 1910-1910 club for five consecutive years. He has also received the outstanding service award for this district for the last three years.

The Rental Place is located at 287 Washington St. N.

Brian J. Allen, a Twin Falls sales representative for the livestock feed company MoorMan Manufacturing Co., recently attended a six-day training seminar at MoorMan's headquarters.

Darlene Brannon of Security Pacific Bank has been promoted to assistant vice president and private

banking marketing manager for the bank's Boise office.

Bramon is a former resident of the Wood River Valley and Twin Falls.

Brian J. Allen, a Twin Falls sales representative for the livestock feed company MoorMan Manufacturing Co., recently attended a six-day training seminar at MoorMan's headquarters.

Bob Maloney of Pomerele Portrait Design Studio received the highest score for a print, two status and two prints of designs at the Intercontinental Photographers Association convention in Utah.

Pomerele has offices in Twin Falls and Rupert.

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# World

## Foreigners flee as rebels move on capital

### World Briefs

#### Georgian leader maps out plans for secession

**TBILISI, U.S.S.R.** — The iron-fisted leader of Georgia, confident of victory in Sunday's presidential election, already is tightening his hold on power in the southern republic and mapping a plan for secession.

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a fierce nationalist whose party won control of Georgia's parliament last fall, is favored to defeat five opponents in balloting in the multi-ethnic republic.

Gamsakhurdia was chosen acting president in April when the republic's parliament declared independence from the Kremlin. He was expected to use a victory to justify his harsh policies and press for independence. In talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, possibly in June.

Gamsakhurdia already has begun consolidating his power. His supporters in parliament on Thursday approved a law prohibiting any criticism that would malign the president's "honor and dignity." Those convicted face a six-year jail term or fines, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Parliament extended its state of emergency in the enclave of South Ossetia, whose pro-Kremlin separatist population has been fighting Gamsakhurdia's nationalist militia for months, leaving scores dead.

#### Last Cuban soldiers depart Angola after 16 years of war

**LUANDA, Angola** — Cuba's last troops in Angola flew home Saturday, a United Nations official said. The pullout came six days before the planned signing of accords to end one of Africa's longest and bloodiest civil wars.

The departure ended 16 years of direct Cuban support for Angolan government forces in the civil war against U.S.-backed guerrillas and South African invaders.

The 116 Cubans who boarded a Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 transport plane for Havana on Saturday morning were the last of a force that once totaled 50,000 men. Brazilian Gen. Parleiros-Ferreira Gomes, head of the U.N. verification force. He spoke with journalists at Luanda's airport.

The final Cuban contingent was seen off with pomp and ceremony. President Eduardo dos Santos, other government officials and senior Angolan army officers attended a military parade in honor of their departing allies. Cuba says it lost 2,100 troops in the Angolan war.

#### Parties promise democracy in 1st vote after takeover

**PARAMARIBO, Suriname** — Five months after a military coup, voters in Suriname went to the polls Saturday in parliamentary elections that will test popular support for former dictator Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse.

Bouterse, 45, took power in a coup in 1980 but was defeated at the polls in 1987.

Nevertheless, he is widely believed to have masterminded another coup last Christmas Eve that replaced President Rameswak Shankar with the only military government now in power in the hemisphere.

The military-installed Johannes Kraag as interim president and promised elections in the nation of 420,000 people on the northeastern coast of South America.

#### S. African president declares talks on violence a success

**PRETORIA, South Africa** — President F.W. de Klerk on Saturday declared his conference on violence a success and toned down earlier statements criticizing the absence of the African National Congress.

De Klerk, who hosted about 200 politicians and academics at the two-day meeting, said it "has laid the foundation for fully representative cooperation... through dialogue and negotiation."

As the conference closed, the death toll from political violence rose by 13.

The ANC, which has claimed the government has not done enough to curb black township unrest, did not send a representative to the conference.

Its decision led most other anti-apartheid groups to stay away and left the ANC's rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, as the major participant.

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — Foreigners fled Ethiopia's besieged capital by the hundreds on Saturday as rebels closed in on the city. There were reports the rebels also had captured a vital Red Sea port.

Israel, meanwhile, completed its lightning airlift of thousands of Ethiopian Jews, bringing some to joyous reunions with families who were plucked out in a 1984 rescue operation by the Jewish state.

The rebels, Tigrean and Eritrean insurgents, have tightened their grip on the Horn of Africa nation since former President Mengistu Haile Mariam resigned after 17 years of dictatorial rule and fled the country on Tuesday.

Tigrean insurgents moved to within 12 miles west of the capital, Addis Ababa. From the north, the rebels were reported to have advanced to within 19 miles of the city, and patrols were spotted probing its outer defenses.

As the rebels pushed closer, government negotiators on Friday left Addis Ababa for London, where U.S.-brokered peace talks with the rebels were to begin on Monday.

The 11-member government delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Tefera Dierse, who said he was going to the talks without preconditions. He told an airport news-conference the two main issues would be agreement on a cease-fire and formation of a broad-based transitional government leading to free, multiparty elections.

Mengistu and a group of army officers overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974 and seized control. Until recently, he ruled Ethiopia as a Marxist state.

The Tigrean insurgents had been fighting since 1975 for Mengistu's ouster. They say they want free elections in the nation of 51 million people and democracy.

The Eritrean insurgents seek independence for Africa, a former Italian colony. They have been fighting for since 1961 in one of Africa's longest wars.

In London, a spokesman for the Eritrean rebels said on Saturday that any further gains in the war against the government would not change the rebel's position in the peace talks.

The capital appeared to be the last major prize unclaimed by the rebels.

Leaders of the Eritrean insurgents issued what they said was an uncorrupted report that their forces had captured the port of Assab, which they have surrounded for more than a week.

The port handles most of the nation's exports and imports, including emergency food for millions of drought victims. The report came from Mohamed Alioum, representative of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, in Sudan's capital, Khartoum.

On Friday, insurgents captured Ethiopia's second-largest city, Asmara, and vowed then that Assab would be next.

The rebels have said they do not intend to seize the capital, but fears of civil disorder have prompted many foreigners to flee. Embassies, including those of including France, Britain and Germany, urged their nationals to leave Ethiopia.

The U.S. Embassy on Friday told Americans in the capital to stay indoors and use caution if they chose to stay.

Airline ticket offices were jammed with people looking for flights out.

"I've never seen anything like it," said a harried agent for Ethiopian Airlines. "It's been a mob scene in here all day long."

The United Nations began evacuating about 1,500 dependents of employees of 18 agencies to Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya.

Jean-Jacques Grisse, the representative of the U.N. Development Program in Kenya, said 450 people arrived in Nairobi and an additional 200 were expected later in the day or on Sunday.

In recent days, there has been a growing number of armed men on the streets of Addis Ababa, including deserting soldiers, civilian militiamen, neighborhood security forces and just about anyone else who can afford to buy a gun.

"You can buy a pistol here," said Abraham Moolin, who keeps a drab, dirty novelty shop in Addis Ababa's sprawling central market, the largest in sub-Saharan Africa.

"Before Mengistu left, you couldn't buy a gun without a special license," Moolin said. "But today, if you have 100 or 200 birr (\$50-\$100), you can buy one here in the market. The soldiers have been selling them."



An Ethiopian kisses the ground as he arrives at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport.

## Eritrean question may muddy Ethiopian peace talks

By Reid G. Miller

The Associated Press

Analysis

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — The future of Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province, could be a key sticking point when the nation's caretaker government and rebels meet for peace talks in London on Monday.

The government has few cards to play. It is beset in its own capital, its army is disintegrating and it no longer controls the nation's second-largest city, Asmara, the provincial capital of Eritrea.

Asmara fell to the Eritrean People's Liberation Front on Friday when the commanders of Ethiopia's 2nd army deserted to neighboring Djibouti and the 100,000 soldiers defending the city laid down their arms and surrendered.

It was the key prize in the Eritreans' 30-year-old war of secession, and it left them in a better position to demand the full independence they have long fought for in one of Africa's longest armed conflicts.

The Eritreans were joined in war against the government 16 years ago by the Tigrean People's Liberation Front. The Tigreans and a group in a coalition known as the Eritrean People's Revolutionary Democratic Front.

The Tigreans and the Eritreans have never agreed on Ethiopia's future. But have loosely allied against a common enemy, the Marxist regime of former President Mengistu Haile Mariam, who resigned and fled last week.

The peace talks will test that partnership. The Eritrean rebels demand independence from the Horn of Africa nation. The Tigreans seek a unified Ethiopia under a "democratic people's government" with strong socialist undertones.

A few years ago, Tigrean leaders spoke of replacing Mengistu's dictatorial regime with an even more hard-line Marxist government. But they have recently modified their political agenda and insist their organization is democratic, not communist.

In one paragraph of a vague manifesto published last January, the Tigreans said the "people's interest cannot be safeguarded by dismembering but through unity." In another, they said they would "allow" federation or confederation "of various regions and ethnic groups."

But the Eritreans do not want unity, federation or confederation. They want to vote on secession under United Nations supervision that would give their new country international legitimacy. The outcome of such a referendum in Eritrea would not be in question.

Mengistu's resignation raised hopes in Washington that the rebels and the caretaker government Mengistu left behind could strike a deal. The caretaker government is

Please see TALKS/E2

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Please see TALKS/E2

## Party flounders in search of Gandhi successor

The Associated Press

The meeting had been scheduled for Saturday.

**NEW DELHI, India** — India's leadership Congress Party on Saturday postponed crucial meeting to find a replacement for Rajiv Gandhi, amid hopes that his Italian-born widow would reconsider her refusal to take the post.

The party's 18-member working committee, which is to decide on a new leader, will meet after party officials finish consultations, spokesman Pranab Mukherjee said.

Gandhi, a former prime minister, was killed in a bomb attack on Tuesday during a campaign rally in the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Parliamentary elections were being held across the nation, but after the assassination they were postponed until next month.

Congress initially offered the post of party president to Gandhi's widow, Sonia. But she refused, saying the tragedy made it impossible for her to accept.

There were moves on Saturday to persuade Mrs. Gandhi, 43, to reconsider.

"Go ahead, Sonia, we are with you," shouted hundreds of party workers outside the Gandhi home in a central New Delhi district.

A banner strung up outside the gate read: "Wipe away your tears, Sonia, the nations calls you."

Congress lawmakers also adopted a resolution asking Mrs. Gandhi to take the post.

Although Mrs. Gandhi might seem an unlikely choice, having her as party leader would maintain the 70-year-old tradition of having a member of the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty in the leadership. Congress hopes that sympathy for Mrs. Gandhi would translate into an electoral win for the party.

Observers say that if Mrs. Gandhi sticks to her decision to refuse the post, there could be a leadership battle. A handful of party leaders are in the running for the post, but they all lack Gandhi's popularity.

His personal rivalries. The party leadership had planned to meet on Saturday to discuss the matter, but put off its talks.

Whatever Congress does, its time may already have passed. Even when Rajiv Gandhi was at its helm, its strength in Parliament fell from 415 of the 543 elected seats in the 1984 election to 201 in 1989. A leadership vacuum could cause further erosion.

In addition, the equation is thrown further into question by the rise of the Hindu right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party.

It shot from two seats in Parliament in the 1984 elections to 85 in 1989. Some analysts say it has peaked, or at least will not top 100 this time. Others say it is still on the ascendancy.

The party proclaims itself to be nationalistic, not religious. But it also says nationalism means recognizing "the Hindu nature" of India — something that is anathema to the 18 percent of the population who are not Hindus and to many Hindus who want to preserve the secular government espoused by the Congress Party.

## Assassination offers both challenge, opportunity

By Ericson Fisher

The Associated Press

**NEW DELHI, India** — The assassination of Rajiv Gandhi presents a unique challenge and opportunity for India to attain political maturity and put a better base under its imperfect but enduring democracy.

With the death of the third generation of the Nehru-Gandhi family of prime ministers, India is embarking on a double search: for new leadership and for answers to what kind of nation this troubled land has become and will try to be in the future.

Given the ceremony of the state funeral accorded Gandhi, the attendance of official mourners from around the world and the sheer drama of his death by a suicide bomber on Tuesday night, it is easy to forget that this man was not the leader of India's government when he died.

He was honored in death not just for who he was — prime minister of India from 1984 to 1989 — but for his part in the family's dynasty.

His grandfather was Jawaharlal Nehru, a hero of the fight for freedom from Britain and the first prime minister of independent India. His mother was Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter

and one of the toughest and savviest politicians of India and her time.

This democratically elected trio, whose names became synonymous with the Congress Party they headed, governed India for all but six of its 43 years since independence.

Rajiv Gandhi might have become prime minister again in the elections that started the day before his death and now have been postponed until mid-June, but it was unlikely he and his Congress Party would have won a majority. Instead, India had seemed headed for coalition government, although quite possibly with Gandhi as the prime minister.

Now the party is trying to come up with a new leader, who might become India's next prime minister if the Congress Party retains sufficient support.

Without a Nehru or a Gandhi, the party has no automatic heir apparent, not even a front-runner. This was demonstrated Wednesday when the party's 18-member policy-making working committee asked Rajiv Gandhi's widow, Sonia, to head the party.



Former Indian Prime Ministers Rajiv Gandhi, foreground, his mother Indira Gandhi, and his grandfather Jawaharlal Nehru Gandhi pose in this late-1940s photo.

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World

2nd student killed in government protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An anti-government protester was killed and another seriously injured Saturday, raising fears of larger and more violent demonstrations against President Roh Tae-woo's government. The fatal beating of a student by police on April 26 unleashed the current wave of the protests, the bloodiest and most widespread since pro-democracy demonstrations in 1987. On Saturday, a 25-year-old student apparently was trampled to death as she and protesters tried to flee police. The death, even if accidental, was likely to heighten the crisis. Also Saturday, about 60,000 mourners gathered along a downtown boulevard in the southern city of Kwangju for a funeral for a student who burned herself to death at an anti-government protest last month. At least nine protesters have committed self-immolation in recent weeks, and six have died. More than 700,000 students, workers and dissidents have staged protests in 75 cities in recent weeks to demand that Roh fire his Cabinet, release all political prisoners and make sweeping political and economic reforms. At least 3,000 people have been injured during the rallies. In Seoul on Saturday, about 15,000 protesters used rocks and firebombs to battle riot police. The smoke, which was so thick in areas that visibility was limited to a few yards, About 10 riot police were overpowered and beaten by students wielding iron pipes. Several officers were carried away bleeding.



Thousands of students march in the funeral procession of Park Seung-heo, who died after setting herself on fire.

Witnesses said Kim Kwi-chung, a French major at Seoul's Sungkyung University, fell into a narrow alley while fleeing police and about 20 other students tripped and fell on top of her. She was pronounced dead at a hospital. Hundreds of students stood guard outside the hospital morgue late Saturday in heavy rain shouting "End suppressive rule" and "Down with Roh Tae-woo." Another woman student, Choi Soo-ji, was seriously injured during clashes, news reports said, but details were not immediately available. She underwent brain surgery at Seoul's Uiji Hospital and was in critical condition, the hospital said. About 500 Buddhist nuns, including 100 monks in gray robes, staged a

sit-in on a six-lane street near the U.S. Embassy. The national news agency Yonhap said 40,000 riot-police-deployed nationwide had blocked protests in at least 12 cities. Protests were reported in seven cities. In an effort to halt the unrest, the president's office said a Cabinet reshuffle would be announced Monday. News reports indicated it would involve only about five of 22 ministers. Opposition leaders have demanded the entire Cabinet be dismissed. Following the beating death of the student in April, Roh fired the home minister in charge of police, and five riot policemen were charged in the killing.

Anger mixes with anguish at funeral

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of people filled the streets of this city on Saturday for the funeral of an anti-government demonstrator, and students carrying pipes and clubs escorted the flower-covered coffin. About 60,000 mourners took part in the procession for student Seung-hee, a 20-year-old Park Seung-hee, a 20-year-old student who set herself on fire on April 29. Five others have also died after setting themselves on fire during recent protests of the government of President Roh Tae-woo. "Down with the murderous regime," chanted the mourners in the procession passing through Kwangju, where government opponents have staged violent protests almost daily in the past few weeks. Students wore black headbands and white shirts bearing a picture of the 22-year-old woman. They waved hundreds of colorful funeral banners and shouted "Let's overthrow Roh's regime." Ms. Park's casket, draped with a South Korean flag and a red and white chrysanthemum.

Talks

Continued from E1 headed by his vice president Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre Kidan. Also invited to Monday's talks are the Oromo People's Liberation Front, which seeks greater autonomy for the 20 million Oromo people in Ethiopia but also favors a unified country. The Oromo rebels have never been much of a military force. The State Department played the key role in bringing the warring parties together. It wants Eritrea to remain a part of Ethiopia, although

perhaps with much greater autonomy. Tesfaye Dinka, Eritrean prime minister, left for the talks on Saturday, saying the two main issues would be agreement on a ceasefire and the formation of a broad-based transitional government leading to a new constitution. Meles Zenawi, secretary general of the Tigraie-dominated rebel coalition, has said his organization would participate in a transitional government. He has rejected a "counterpart," Secretary General

Issayas Afewerki of the Eritrean rebel group, to do likewise. But the Eritrean leader says he will attend the talks only to discuss a ceasefire and to record from it a transitional government. He is holding out for his own government in Eritrea.

Advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Features a large phone number 733-0931 and a grid of categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE SALE, MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE RENT, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, FINANCIAL, and INSTRUCTION. Each category lists various services and contact information.

Advertisement for Johnson Farm Machinery Auction. Headed 'JOHNSON FARM MACHINERY AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991'. Lists various equipment for sale including trucks, tractors, combine harvesters, and other farm machinery. Includes contact information for Messersmith Auction.

CEDRIC 'DOC' MOORE ESTATE AUCTION. June 1 & 2, 1991 • 11:00 a.m. 810 Commercial St. • Elko, Nevada. Details of the auction including location and contact info.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 VEHICLES, GLASSWARE, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, TOYS, PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES. Detailed list of items for sale at the Moore Estate Auction.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS, COMPLETE BLACKSMITH & FARRIER SHOP. Detailed list of tools and equipment available.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTOR CAR PARTS. Specializing in antique car parts and restoration supplies.

REAL ESTATE, HOUSE, RHOODING HOUSE, PREVIEW, FINANCING. Real estate services including property listings and financing options.

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. FAX: (208) 734-5538. Includes logos for MasterCard and VISA.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES • Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. Student Discount 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days. Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. See order form for our open rate. Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Super Seller Ads - \$6.00/line-10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat! Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. Classifieds 733-0931. Subscriptions. Includes contact information for advertising and subscription services.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

107. SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE-733-0122... A problem is not a problem when you have help...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... 'Eggs' offered to serve you!... BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

WATER QUALITY RESOURCE CONSULTANT... Immediate opening in Donnelly, Idaho, to provide water quality plan development and implementation...

202 ADULT CARE

Elderly lady looking for responsible woman/in-home care... Live-in housekeeper for 2 elderly people plus wage...

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY \$125-340/week... PT receptionist, secretary, clerical duties... 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Best Western-Canyon Springs Inn...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PT receptionist, secretary, clerical duties... Head teacher with some administrative duties... 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cook/waitress, Sportsman River Resort...

210 SALES

20 year old Retail plan enters network marketing... Make/Sales/Commission... 212 TRADE HAIR DESIGNERS NAIL TECHS We now have openings for you!...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A fun part-time job, Christmas Around The World... Immediate opening for 20 lead guitar players...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Small puppy, south of Wendell... 102 TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Griffon X. grey & tan. Older dog...

203 AGRICULTURAL

A local hayting operation needs summer help... Dairy help. Milkor wanted, experienced... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's, full or part-time, must be certified...

EXTRAORDINARY NURSING POSITION

Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique, stimulating work environment...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's, full or part-time, must be certified... CNA & MA Shilled long term care facility...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's, full or part-time, must be certified... CNA & MA Shilled long term care facility...

212 TRADE

211 TECHNICAL Great job opportunity for automotive technician... 212 TRADE Diagnostic mechanic needed immediately...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

216 EMPLOYMENT LK's Kids Has 9-5 DISCOVERY TOYS needs you!...

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cook/waitress, Sportsman River Resort, Hagerman: 837-6354.

210 SALES 20 year old Retail plan enters network marketing, now looking for distributors. Call 800-855-2525.

211 TECHNICAL Great job opportunity for automotive technician. Great benefits including year-round vacation, paid vacation and monthly salary increase.

212 TRADE Diagnostic mechanic needed immediately. Full-time, year-round. Must have own tools.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A fun part-time job, Christmas Around The World. Immediate opening for 20 lead guitar players.

212 TRADE HAIR DESIGNERS NAIL TECHS We now have openings for you! Guaranteed salary plus 55% commission.

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Large advertisement for RN's, LPN's & Nurses Aides. Includes contact information for Sherman Hansen, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and TFC&H. Also features a 'Rise To New Heights At...' ad for Cactus Potosi.

Small advertisement for '200 EMPLOYMENT' with a list of various job openings.

Small advertisement for '200 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT' with details on a job opening.

Small advertisement for '204 CHILD CARE' with details on a job opening.

Small advertisement for '207 OFFICE/CLERICAL' with details on a job opening.

Small advertisement for '209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE' with details on a job opening.

Small advertisement for '208 PROFESSIONAL' with details on a job opening.

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Selected offers-Real estate

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 businesses you can run from your home with a computer. FREE 4 HOURS of cassette tapes will explain details. Call: 1-800-343-8014, ext 360.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LARGEST NATIONAL HAIR CARE FRANCHISE
Fantastic Sham's now franchising in Idaho/Utah. Call 1-800-888-5845.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Miniature Golf Courses, Indoor-Outdoor. Immediate leads. Franchise \$400 up. MINI-GOLF, Jessup, PA 18354, 717-859-8623.

304 INVESTMENTS
Buying trust deeds. For More Info 800-522-0224. BUYING trust deeds and escrows. Anywhere-USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 rental units plus approx 2800 sq ft living area on the corner. All units are loaded with furniture & located on a large 220x140 lot in a very nice neighborhood. \$190,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
DONT DELAY or you will miss out on this 3 bedroom affordable home. Has a sauna, Call Don, 733-5011. Call Don, 326-5602.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST LOOKS EXPENSIVE!
Reduced to \$89,500! Proud below the competition. This beautiful 2 1/2 story bedroom home is located in a cul-de-sac in East Twin Falls.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner: 3 bed room house, full partially finished basement, 2 car garage, floor wood, 1400 sq ft. Call 733-0121 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
RENT FREE - ALMOST New Home Park-Four Plus Bedrooms. Located in Twin Falls area. Live in one unit, rent out three units, cost to owner is \$29 a month. If you are a retiree or just getting started, this is a great opportunity for you. Call Maughan 733-5302 or 622-5655.

THERE ARE NOW \$18-BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME
Because of the service, The experience, And the \$18 Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH? We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4297.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
BE A PARALEGAL Attorney Insured Home Study, FREE Catalog. 800-689-2555.

BRICK BAY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, heat pump, extra room for office or extra bedroom.

CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co. 191 Atlantic, Twin Falls, 736-3936

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

IDAHO MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE 1-726-2266 SPECTACULAR ESTATE

FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc Eugene, OR CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

GREAT FAMILY GREAT LOCATION! Very attractive newly remodeled home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

QUET COUNTRY LIVING-JEROME Custom home, 2 large bedrooms both with walk-in closets.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, Sales & Service, 733-5618

GRAVELSAND TOPSOIL Gravel hauled, delivered and graded out. \$8 & \$9 per cu. yd.

PAINTING/PAPERING Professional drywall/painting. Your satisfaction is our goal.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 CLEAN AND WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home on large lot.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

AUTO SERVICE Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price? Come to Doug Gaskill at Dick Olds-Buck-Suzuki.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Custom cabinetry/furniture, small remodel, etc.

REMODELING All remodel, sliding, roof, carpeting, etc. 324-3263.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co. 191 Atlantic, Twin Falls, 736-3936

BUSINESS SERVICES B & B SHARPENING Free pickup and delivery. We sharpen most everything.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, paint, roofs.

ROTARY MILLING Custom rototilling for gardens, lawns & lawns.

COLOR ABOUNDS In the heart of Twin Falls landscaped yard.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

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CONCRETE SERVICES CUSTOM CONCRETE! Capertony, remodel, no job too small. Call 423-6159.

SHOE SHINING Randy's Shoe Shine Shop. Open! Shoe Shine Club.

TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John Brink.

CONGRATULATE YOURSELF! on moving into this family friendly home!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

CUSTOM SERVICES Curious about your Family? Research Your Family. 934-5761, 934-5105.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE A-1 Lawn Service. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers.

WELDING B & A Portable Welding Service. 24 hr service.

HEALTH CARE Kyrene, Massage Therapist 12 yrs exp. 1-500-hr training.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

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EXCAVATING SERVICES General Excavating and complete septic systems.

PAINTING/PAPERING CROSS ROAD CO-OP. Paint, paper, heating/AC, home maintenance.

WELDING B & A Portable Welding Service. 24 hr service.

HEALTH CARE Kyrene, Massage Therapist 12 yrs exp. 1-500-hr training.

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FLOORING SERVICES DIMENSIONAL FLOORING Carpet, vinyl, ceramic Commercial & residential.

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside.

HEALTH CARE Kyrene, Massage Therapist 12 yrs exp. 1-500-hr training.

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE Handyman Services 15 yrs experience, 5 yrs in construction.

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside.

HEALTH CARE Kyrene, Massage Therapist 12 yrs exp. 1-500-hr training.

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GRAVELSAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc.

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside.

HEALTH CARE Kyrene, Massage Therapist 12 yrs exp. 1-500-hr training.

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Real estate-Rentals-Farmers' market

502-710

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET

502 HOMES FOR SALE YOU HAVE TO SEE THE INSIDE...

503 BUILDFILER HOMES 6 bdrm, split entry on 1/2 acre...

505 GOODING WENDEL HOMES 5200 sq ft home, 10 frig acre...

509 SHARP RANCH HOME While you sleep walk with 3 large bedrooms...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2385

506 JEROME HOMES POSSIBILITIES POSSIBLE! 2 bdrm w/ full unfinished basement...

PERFECT IN-TOWN HOME 4 bdrm home on a corner lot...

LOTS OF ROOM to live and/or have your business in. Very well built 4 bdrm brick home...

PIONEER REALTY 734-8852 734-7774

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES 3 bedroom, 1 bath home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES Country 3 bedroom, 2 bdrm...

DOUBLE TEN BARN, MODERN CALIFORNIA STYLE DAILY LISTED

THREE M REALTY 734-7704 734-8852

518 MOBILE HOMES 1991 FLEETWOOD BROOKFIELD 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1991 MARLEY DORSET MANOR 5x6500 - 1/4 acre lot of luxury home...

Idaho's No. 1 Fleetwood Dealer 492 Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83651

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES GREAT FARM! SALMON TRACT 296 acres...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS Developers delight, approx. 10 acres undeveloped land...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PRIME Commercial lot near Washington on Addison Ave...

516 MOBILE HOMES 1989 Tamarack, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 3 year old...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1973 Mustang, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2100 sq. ft...

519 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

520 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

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525 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

526 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

527 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

528 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

529 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

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530 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

531 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

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GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 EXT 115

CASH For mobile homes, 1978 or newer, in any or good condition.

ALLOWAY AIRCULTIVATORS AT LOW! LOW! PRICES! LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES 2325 E. 10th with 2 bdrm home in Blue Lake area...

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1923 Dodge, completely restored, new paint, top, tires and upholstery, no rust... Call 734-2299.

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1973 Dodge D-100 pickup, V-8 engine, dual A/T, runs great... Call 734-2299.

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1977 Dodge van T-100, partially converted, runs but needs work... Call 734-2266.

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1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 5000, Call 733-4626... Call 733-4646 after 5 pm.

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1987 Lincoln Continental, 40,000 miles, nice condition... Call 733-4646 after 5 pm.

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1980 Pontiac Bonneville, nice good... Call 536-5753.

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1989 Pontiac Firebird GT, loaded, V-6, \$2,500... Call 326-5345 or 326-4396.

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1985 Porsche Targa Carrera, white-tan... Call 733-6806 leave message.

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1989 Subaru XT6, loaded! Extremely low miles... Call 733-7711.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1102 1/2 mile trailer, tandem axle suspension, no tires & wheels... Call 734-4135.

1008 4X-TRUCKS

1973 Blazer, 350 engine, 4 speed, 21,000. Call 324-6123.

1027 CADILLAC

1984 Cadillac Eldorado, absolutely showroom clean... Call 733-3566.

1028 CHEVROLET

1982 El Camion, loaded! \$2,000. Fountain, Auto... Call 324-4444.

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1987 Town Car, good in and out... Call 734-3679.

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1988 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, V-6, AC, P/S, AM/FM... Call 733-3365.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1989 Ford Bronco, 4x4, V-6... Call 733-2872.

1077 PORSCHE

1988 Dodge Ram 350, 4x4, 5.2 liter engine... Call 734-4576.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1989 Chevrolet, 4x4, V-6... Call 734-4576.

Shop Sunday - While we are closed. Feel free to browse through our lot. All of our cars, NEW & USED, are clearly marked with their sale prices posted for our big one-day sale on Monday.

THEISEN MOTORS For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

1991 MAZDA 4X2 PICK-UP \$15423\* MO. Right Time Right Truck Right Deal

THEISEN MOTORS will be closed today. But all Monday's sale prices are posted in cars. Check Monday's Times-News for the greatest, most memorable new and used car sale over held in the Magic Valley.

1991 MAZDA 4X4 PICK-UP \$20970\* MO. MAZDA TRUCKS... RATED THE MOST TROUBLE FREE COMPACT TRUCK IN AMERICA...

Memorial Day Special from Dave Munroe Chevrolet-Geo 1991 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE FUN-FUN-FUN!

QUIET SALE SHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH! WE WILL BE CLOSED MAY 27th, MEMORIAL DAY

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC - GMC TRUCKS - GEO 324-3900 734-6565



Farmers' market-Merchandise-Recreational-Automotive

CLIP AND CARRY GARAGE SALE SHOPPING GUIDE FRIDAY - SUNDAY SALES

710 HORSES
Wanted to buy or lease:
Bred registered AQHA mares to breed to black and white overo APHA stallions.

712 IRRIGATION
6" and 8" ring lock aluminum main line
75' long coupled turbine pump, 1000 gpm at 75 PSI.

713 - POULTRY AND RABBITS
Rabbits, various colors, \$5. each. Call 326-3169 vzw.

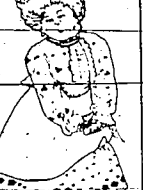
714 SHEEP & GOATS
286 Columbia Rambouillet ewes. Yearling to yearling. \$450 per head.

715 SWINE
Duroc or Hamp boars. 3-5 month old. \$1200. \$2500.

716 MISCELLANEOUS
AMTIQUE WAREHOUSE
Antique furniture and home decor. Call 326-4690.

800 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
VICTORIA
Sophisticated lady's soft sculpted doll wears fashionable Victorian clothing.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Project plans mail-check or money order and vendor name and address.



33301
P.O. BOX 1000, BIRXBY, OK 74008

802 APPLIANCES
15.9 cu ft. freezer, \$209. 24" electric range, \$375. Both excellent condition.

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00. Monday-Friday. 9:00-12:00 PM Sat. 12:00-7:00 PM Sun.

807 CLOTHING
6 now blue long sleeve formal, 10-16 sizes. Package great.

808 COMPUTERS
Commodore 64C. New style disc drive, 100's of programs.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale: Split, dry. 4x8 ft. cord. \$60. \$35 cord.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
4 piece Dress bedroom set, 15 drawers. \$600. \$450. \$300.

812 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
75 hand knitted mittens. \$2.50. \$1.50. \$1.00. \$0.75. \$0.50.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood: Best the crooslo. Good dry lodge pole pine, birch, spruce, fir.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
4 piece Dress bedroom set, 15 drawers. \$600. \$450. \$300.

812 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
75 hand knitted mittens. \$2.50. \$1.50. \$1.00. \$0.75. \$0.50.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Electric wheel chair, a push button control, 2nd hand.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1628 Brunch Baby Grand piano. 32 keys. \$350.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Black animal stool case of choice. \$118. \$88.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Wanted: Car-tail dog. Call 733-5937.

821 SUPPLIES
Wanted: Car-tail dog. Call 733-5937.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Large Corvair roll-around tool box full of Corvair, Mini and Snapon tools.

823 SUPPLIES
Wanted: Car-tail dog. Call 733-5937.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Basket puppies, 1st colored, 3 males, 3 females. Call 734-0078 or 734-0787.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Top price paid for all motor bike equipment. Call 338-2771 after 7pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1977 Ford Pinto station wagon, trade for hunting rifle and \$100 cash.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 1975 or older VW van (Camper) type. Call 734-2822.

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Wanted to buy: 1975 or older VW van (Camper) type. Call 734-2822.

910 SPORTING GOODS
8x4 Europa pool table, 3 pool balls, good condition.

911 TRAILERS
1977 Honda, 23 ft, slopes 6, self-contained, tandem axle, \$2000. \$2500-2492.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
\$425 utility camper, \$625. A/C welder wholmst, \$154. A/C compressor, \$33.

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1968 2nd 6 cylinder engine, fuel tank, Plymouth 1968. \$2593 complete engine.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1968 2nd 6 cylinder engine, fuel tank, Plymouth 1968. \$2593 complete engine.

1009 AUTO DEALERS
1985 Chevrolet V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, running boards, special paint.

See This Beauty ONLY \$8,995 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-Geo VAN
After hours call Dave 542-9220 • John 734-2458





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 WITH STOREWIDE SAVINGS! RIGHT NOW OUR SELECTION IS BETTER THAN EVER!  
 SAVE \$1,000'S... LOW RATES, DISCOUNTS, REBATES! COME IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF!



**1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$12,500  
 • 2.3 Liter EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission  
 • Cloth Bucket Seats with Console  
 • Air Conditioning • Dual Electric Mirrors  
 • Tilt Steering • Rear Window Defroster  
 • Light Group • Deck Lid Luggage Rack  
 • P185 Steel-Belted All-Season Tires  
 • PLUS MUCH MORE!

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**1991 FORD FESTIVA L**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$8,000  
 • 1.3 Liter EFI 4-Cylinder Engine  
 • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive  
 • Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats  
 • Full Carpeting • Flip-Fold Rear Seat  
 • Independent Suspension Front w/ Stabilizer  
 • Power Brakes • Rack and Pinion Steering  
 • Uprighting Rear Quarter Windows  
 • Side Window Demisters  
 • All Season Radial Tires

**\$5997\***



**1991 FORD F-150 4x2**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$13,500  
 • 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission  
 • Special Preferred Equip. Pkg. • AM/FM Stereo w/Clock • Deluxe Argent-Styled Steel Wheels • Btl. Low-mount Swing-away Mirrors • P125-75R15 Steel-Belted Radials • 133" Wheel Base w/ Full-length Box • Pwr Steering • Pwr Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Maintenance-free 650 CCA Battery • Gauges, Voltmeter, Oil Press, Tacho., Cargo Box Light  
 • Vent Windows

**\$10997\***



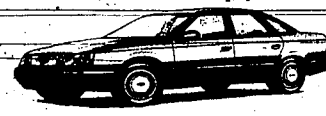
**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**  
 NORMALLY PRICED AT \$9,227  
 • 1.6 S EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Trans.  
 • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting  
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 • Center Console • Tinted Glass  
 • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension  
 • Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE

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**OVER 250 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1991 FORD RANGER S**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,700  
 • 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission  
 • Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers  
 • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes  
 • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass  
 • 20000 TRUCK LIGHT • Spare Mirrors  
 • PLUS MUCH MORE!

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**1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR.**  
 SAVE OVER \$3,480  
 • 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission  
 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Speed Control • Tilt Steering  
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 • Some have Rear Window Defroster  
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**JUST RECEIVED OVER 40 USED TRADE-INS ADDED TO OUR HUGE INVENTORY! NO CASH DOWN!**

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**SAVE ON AEROSTARS RANGERS & F-SERIES PICKUPS**

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<p><b>SALE PRICE \$1995</b>  <b>TRADE-IN \$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$995</b>  <b>OR \$6396*</b> PER MO.</p> <p>11 PAYMENTS OF \$63.96, 16% APR</p> <p>79 CHEVY CHEVETTE #11178                  77 FORD LTD #1259                  75 DODGE COLT #1747                  72 FORD F100 PU #14514                  75 FORD T-BIRD #11717                  77 CHEVY C10 PU #11605                  78 CHEVY C10 PU #11605</p>	<p><b>SALE PRICE \$3995</b>  <b>TRADE-IN \$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$2995</b>  <b>OR \$12564*</b> PER MO.</p> <p>30 PAYMENTS OF \$125.64, 16% APR</p> <p>83 MERC MARQUIS #11192                  72 FORD CREW CAB #2610                  82 DODGE RAM CHARGER #11108                  84 MERC GR MARQUIS #11193                  84 SUBARU GL #11784                  84 CHEVY S10 PU #11522                  84 DODGE D100 PU #11603                  86 PLY RELIANT #11732</p>	<p><b>SALE PRICE \$4995</b>  <b>TRADE-IN \$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$3995</b>  <b>OR \$14139*</b> PER MO.</p> <p>36 PAYMENTS OF \$141.39, 16% APR</p> <p>83 PONT. GR. PRIX #11132                  79 GMC SUBURBAN #11594                  75 FORD E350 VAN #0226                  85 FORD T-BIRD #11068                  88 CHEVY SPRINT #11727                  87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #11129                  88 FORD FESTIVA #12411                  88 MERC TRACER #11752                  85 FOR TEMPO #11552</p>	<p><b>SALE PRICE \$5995</b>  <b>TRADE-IN \$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$4995</b>  <b>OR \$15713*</b> PER MO.</p> <p>42 PAYMENTS OF \$157.13, 16% APR</p> <p>86 FORD F150 PU #0221                  87 PLY SURANGE #11717                  88 MERC TRACER #12405                  89 FORD FESTIVA #12405                  85 FORD BRONCO II #11055                  83 CHEVY CUSTOM PU #0229                  89 MERC TRACER #12409                  84 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #0205                  89 FORD RANGER PU #11983</p>
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**1991 FORD TEMPO GL**

**SOLD NEW FOR NEARLY \$12,500**

**\$8977 OR \$17977/MO**

**ONLY 7 TO CHOOSE FROM**

- Automatic Trans. • Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo
- Power Locks
- SOME HAVE • Cassette
- Cruise Control • Power Windows

**BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!**

**ALL WITH LOW MILES**

60 Payments of \$179.77 - Tax & Title, \$1,100 Cash Down, 12.9% APR, O.A.C. GUARANTEED TRADE-IN NOT APPLICABLE TOWARDS THIS PURCHASE

**HURRY IN TODAY 'CAUSE WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE GONE!**  
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**FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!**

**WE CARE - BUCKLE UP!**

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