

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-80s. Winds variable at 10 mph. Lows near 50.

Magic Valley

Death and pollution
Proposed clean air and water policies may affect cremations and burials — these and other environmental concerns may force an increase in funeral prices.

Reactor headed south?

Though a final decision has not been made on where the New Production Reactor will be built, participants on both sides of the issue say it likely will go to the Savannah River Site in South Carolina — not the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Sports

Gem All-Stars take the field
The Idaho High School All-Stars started their three-game baseball series at Frontier Field Saturday.

Track titles decided

Louisiana State and Tennessee claimed NCAA track championships at the University of Oregon.

Yankees ready to chose

The New York Yankees have settled on the first pick in Monday's amateur baseball draft, but the rest of the first round is up for speculation.

Features

Favorite teachers
Readers shared stories of teachers who made a difference in their lives. Some made math easier to understand, some helped build up a student's self-esteem.

Bottle bill in the works

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn talks about why some people are pushing for a national bottle bill.

Opinion

Won't take it anymore
Tax limitation initiatives are a kind of electoral temper tantrum, today's editorial says. But an occasional temper tantrum isn't necessarily a bad thing.

The wrong stuff?

Political experts are starting to figure out that the issues they think are important aren't all that important to voters. Maybe apathetic citizens aren't apathetic at all — maybe they've just been left out of the debate.

World

China tightens grip
Chinese authorities deployed more police in the capital and imposed new security at Beijing University Saturday, seeking to deter unrest on the anniversary of the 1989 crackdown on the democracy movement.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Who runs Idaho?

Politicians wield power but others have clout too

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans talk about improving the state's public school system, getting tough on crime and drug prevention, child abuse and child sexual abuse, protecting natural resources — the list goes on and on.

But who makes it happen? What forces shape Idaho's public policy and legislative decision-making? Over the last few weeks, *The Times-News* contacted more than a dozen state and local officials to find out who's shaping Idaho's future.

Here's what they said:



R. DeLoe

R-DeLoe, Corporate CEO are important, but they don't set law, he said.

Veteran Associated Press reporter Quince Kenyon said the Legislature is moving more and more toward having increasing impact, "with the help of a better staff and computer equipment. Fifteen years ago, he said, the body simply accepted the governor's budget. "But now, every item gets discussed."

But the strongest force in the body —

Media voices - A2

leadership — isn't taking advantage, Kenyon said.

There is an absence of "strong, independent autocrats" like former Speaker of the House Tom Silvers and former Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, both Republicans, he said. He said current Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, and Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, are "go-along, get-along types. That doesn't make for strong leadership."

But Randy Stapilus, former political editor at *The Idaho Statesman* of Boise and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and author of two books on Idaho politics, said Crapo is a rising star.

"He might just be the next (2nd District) congressman," Stapilus said.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, a Twin Falls Republican and assistant Republican leader, said Crapo and Republican Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot debate more than Risch ever did. "Generally, on the floor, it weighs more if the opinion comes from leadership," she said.

There are other blocs of power in the Legislature, like the 21 Democrats who fill half the seats in the 42-member Senate.

They can lock down and block passage of bills, Kenyon said. Or they can pass something they want, like an extra \$3 million that was appropriated to public schools at the end of the 1991 session. "The fact that Democrats had as much

Please see POWER/A2

Andrus reigns as most influential Idahoan

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A is for Andrus, as in the almighty.

"The most powerful right now is Cecil Andrus," said former 14-year state Rep. Mack Neibaum, a Paul Republican.

"No. 1, Cecil Andrus has the most clout," said state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, a Burley Republican and House assistant majority leader.

"Andrus heads the list," said Randy Stapilus, a political author and former political editor of *The Idaho Statesman* of Boise and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello. "I don't think anyone would question that Andrus is the single most influential person in the state."

Asked simply who's got power in Idaho, politicians and pundits without hesitation put the four-term Democratic governor at the top of the list.

Andrus, however, is more modest. "The governor of any state has a certain amount of power that people entrust him or her with," he said. "As long as you use it for the people, they're going to leave it in your hands."

But legislators and others say Andrus has more influence than past governors.

"He is probably the most astute politician this state has ever seen." He knows how to play his cards," Newcomb said.

He's had plenty of practice. The 59-year-old governor was first elected to the state Senate at age 29 and he served four terms in the 1960s. Taking a break from his second term in the governor's office in 1977, he served as secretary of the interior until 1981 under President Jimmy Carter. After a few years in private business, he was re-elected governor in 1986 and again in 1990.

Andrus admits he has more experience than previous governors, which, he said, "probably gives me, through that experience, the opportunity to do more."

Quince Kenyon, a longtime Associated Press reporter in Boise, said Andrus leads with a firmer hand than former Democratic Gov. John Evans. "Andrus will act immediately and decisively," Kenyon said.

"Cecil plays the ballgame a little different than most people do," Neibaum said. "He gets his way. ... When he gets upset or mad, he doesn't mind playing hardball with you."

Julie Kilgrew is a victim of a recent Andrus ex. The former director of the Idaho Department of Employment, fired this spring, says the governor as politically savvy. "Aware that he needs women's votes, he appoints them to offices, but then can't handle them," she charges. Kilgrew said, "I think that the governor has a hard time working with women that are competent," she said.

He gets his way
When he gets upset or mad, he doesn't mind playing hardball with you.

Mack Neibaum, state representative



Gov. Cecil Andrus is modest in assessing his power in Idaho, saying it comes from 'the people.'

Women gaining power in Idaho political scene

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first glance, not many women's names appear among the power brokers in Idaho.

"Cause there aren't many there," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, assistant Republican leader. "We're just relying on our own and are more determined to make it."

One arena in which women have progressed is the Legislature. It is almost 30 percent female, one of the largest percentages in state legislatures nationwide.

Betty Van Ghelue, president of the Idaho Women's Network, said more women are also lobbying on issues that affect women, and they are being appointed to governmental positions.

"I feel women are making inroads," Van Ghelue said, citing Betty Richardson of the Industrial Commission and Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Sillak. "They are policy-makers and people who are going to stay (in office)," she said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also appointed Marsha Smith to the Public Utilities Commission.

Women sit on the Lottery Commission, the Personnel Commission, the Housing

Agency Board and boards of Correction, Education, Health and Welfare and Tax Appeals.

Women direct the Human Rights Commission, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Office on Aging, the Department of Employment and three divisions in the Department of Administration. Numerous women are in top management positions within the Department of Health and Welfare.

The state treasurer is Lydia Justice Edwards.

"My gosh, she controls the state's finances, every bit of it," McRoberts said.

Julie Kilgrew, who says she was

recently fired as director of the Department of Employment because of her sex, said private business is way ahead of the public sector in terms of women seated in positions of power.

Kilgrew worked at First Security Bank before she began working in state government. "The more that are chosen or are in government, that will make a difference," Kilgrew said. "I have seen some influence by women, especially if they work together. ... Women look for peaceful solutions. Women tend to look around the fringes. They're not just black and white, and because of that, there is some better decision-making."

Accord on arms clears way for summit

Los Angeles Times

LISBON, Portugal — The United States and the Soviet Union reached a compromise Saturday on their treaty "to reduce conventional armed forces in Europe," clearing away the last significant obstacle to a Moscow summit meeting between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The agreement ended an acrimonious dispute begun last year when Soviet military authorities contended that thousands of their aircraft, tanks and artillery weapons were exempt from requirements under the treaty that they be destroyed.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A.

Bessmertnykh announced the agreement in the courtyard of the U.S. ambassador's residence here after a three-hour meeting.

"We have agreement in principle that will resolve those issues," Baker said. He said that arms negotiations from both countries would now be able to put the finishing touches on a long-delayed separate treaty reducing each nation's arsenal of long-range nuclear weapons by about one-third.

Although mostly complete, work on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty had been stalled by the conventional weapons dispute.

Although the two treaties have no formal linkage, the Bush administration had declared that there was no point in negotiating a new agreement as long as

there was a question about whether Moscow would abide by an existing one.

Shortly after Baker's announcement, President Bush, speaking at the graduation of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., announced that the United States and the Soviet Union had resolved our differences on the CFE treaty, clearing the way for an important step toward a superpower summit.

Later, Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said "four or five major questions" remained unresolved before the START agreement could be completed, including some affecting the counting of weapons, and others involving verification of adherence to the treaty.

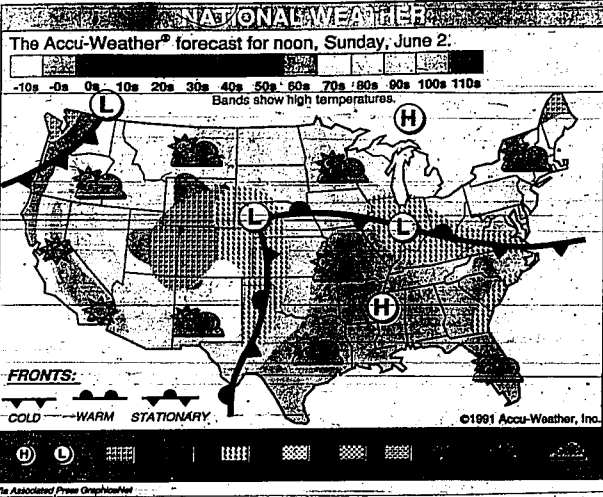
But, he said, more than 90 percent of the

problems have been resolved, although "some of the ones that are left to the end are some of the most difficult to deal with."

President Bush's spokesman said they would send their START experts to Geneva immediately with orders to speed up the talks.

The conventional arms treaty, signed in November, linked the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the now-defunct Warsaw Pact to equal arsenals in Europe — 20,000 tanks, 30,000 armored combat vehicles and 20,000 artillery tubes on each side. In addition, the United States and the Soviet Union were permitted to contribute only about two-thirds of the total maintained by each of the two alliances in each category of weaponry.

Weather



IDAHO Weather

Boise 77°
Lewiston 77°
Idaho Falls 72°
Twin Falls 85°
Pocatello 75°

Hourly forecast for Boise:
7am: 60°
8am: 65°
9am: 70°
10am: 75°
11am: 80°
12pm: 85°
1pm: 85°
2pm: 85°
3pm: 85°
4pm: 85°
5pm: 80°
6pm: 75°
7pm: 70°
8pm: 65°
9pm: 60°
10pm: 55°
11pm: 50°

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	73	47	93
Atlanta	69	69	95
Boston	64	58	92
Chicago	66	62	93
Dallas	90	76	98
Denver	72	63	82
Des Moines	64	58	94
Detroit	62	58	116
Honolulu	88	73	91
Houston	90	79	99
Indianapolis	69	60	96
Kansas City	78	59	90
Las Vegas	76	50	22
Los Angeles	71	57	93
Memphis	65	47	87
Miami Beach	88	77	92
Minneapolis	75	59	91
Mississippi	81	68	82
New Orleans	91	73	90
New York	68	72	93
Oklahoma City	65	73	90
Orlando	66	73	90
Phoenix	79	69	98
Pittsburgh	65	68	98
Portland, Me.	65	68	98
Portland, Ore.	73	48	94
St. Louis	92	74	90

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Seattle	77	48	94
Spokane	75	43	94
Washington	83	74	42

Weather summary

A surface high pressure system hit Idaho Saturday, bringing sunny skies to the state in the afternoon, the National Weather Service said. The sunny weather is expected to continue over most of the state again today.

The high pressure center also brought warmer temperatures to Idaho, with highs Saturday in the 70s and low 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 27 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Storms sweep across nation's midsection

Thunderstorms rumbled through parts of the nation's midsection Saturday, deluging parts of Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas with up to 5 inches of rain.

A cold front began cooling areas in the Midwest and the East that had suffered abnormally higher temperatures in the days of the week, producing a vertical band of thunderstorms that stretched from Texas to Minnesota.

A tomato damaged buildings on two farms near Grant in south-central Nebraska about dawn, but no injuries were reported. Storms dumped nearly 5 inches of rain in the town of Coldwater in south-central Kansas and more than 4 inches of rain in south-central Nebraska.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome said Gooding: Today sunny; warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. Light winds. Lows near 50. Breeze Monday. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s. Slight increase of showers tonight and Monday. Lows near 40. Breeze, cooler Monday with highs in the lower 70s.

Extended forecast Southern Idaho - Warming trend. Slight change of showers in east Tuesday after noon. Highs in the 80s by Thursday. Lows 35-50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly sunny with a slight change of showers in the north and east. Highs mostly 70s to 80s. Lows from the lower 40s cast to low 50s.

Nevada - Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the low to mid-50s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Storms dampened parts of Colorado and eastern New Mexico and snow-capped the mountains of northern Idaho and northern Arizona.

Temperatures soared into the 90s in the southern and middle Atlantic coast region.

Miami reported a new record high for the date of 92 degrees, breaking the record of 91 set in 1948, as did Richmond, Va., with a high of 96.

Anti-abortion activists arrested defying ban

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Police arrested up to 20 anti-abortion activists Saturday in the biggest test so far of a court order barring anti-abortion groups from obstructing access to clinics in Massachusetts.

The protest organized by the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue targeted three clinics where abortions are performed in Brookline, a suburb of Boston. One clinic, Repro Associates, closed.

Fifty Brookline police officers were initially dispatched to the three clinics early Saturday, said Police Lt. Daniel O'Leary. Later, all of the officers moved to one of the three, Repro Associates, when police determined it was the demonstration's focus.

About 500 people, both for and against abortion, blocked one side of Brookline Avenue for about two hours. Police called in a mechanic to extricate one protester who used a bike lock to attach himself to the side of a bus.

Abortion rights activists said police were to blame for the clinic shutdown because they failed to respond quickly enough. "This clinic has been closed down. People can't go to work, go in for appointments," said Ellen Convisser, president of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women. "The police let the community of Brookline down."

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2553
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Dubu-Caledonia 343-1448
Filer-Rogers-Nanol-Holister 326-4375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0544

News

Clark Walworth managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk, let someone in the editorial department, call (for 13 weeks) daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; \$32.20 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks.

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Idaho's media exerts varying influences in a variety of ways

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Newspapers, not television or radio news, came to mind when politicians and critics were asked by Idaho news media influence public policy.

But the Idaho Statesman, the largest newspaper in the state with a daily circulation of 58,000, doesn't have a corner on the market.

Randy Stappius, former political editor at the Statesman and author of two books on Idaho politics, said the Statesman's influence is "sporadic, with an occasional blitz" that has an impact.

"For instance, he said, the paper broke a story last year about state troopers being instructed to not cite legislators or other law enforcement officials. The story prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus to fire the head of the Department of Law Enforcement and call for early retirement of the head of the Idaho State Police.

"But the Statesman's editorials 'don't move the populace very much,' Stappius said.

The paper has a recently resounding effect on the County legislators and how they vote," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge, said the paper influences too many "to some extent," the Statesman has swayed too many people in Boise. "I think frequently the Legislature does react to the editorial of the large paper," he said.

"Some legislators say we legislate by the news," Stappius said.

The "big name" truth to that is: The abortion issue (in 1990) was way overplayed. A lot of good, wonderful things happened in that session that no one knew about."

Associated Press reporter Quane Kenyon, Boise, said the Statesman may be read for its news, but not for its editorials. But the Lewiston-Morning Tribune's editorial page is well-read, he said.

"Most of the state is aware of Lewiston (Morning) Tribune editorials," Kenyon said. He called them the "snappiest" of the bunch and said they are interesting because the paper stands out and takes extreme positions.

Stappius credited the Times-News as "probably the single most influential paper in the state" in terms of impacting public sentiment and policy on a specific issue: the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The paper has written extensively about nuclear waste buried at the INEL and its threat to the Snake River Aquifer.

State Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, agreed that the Times-News has

affected INEL activities. "The one thing about The Times-News," she added, "is you don't want to get on one side or the other. They don't just write their bad story, they write 'BRO'."

As for broadcast news, Stappius said Boise's NBC station, KTVM Channel 7, has "substantial reach."

Radio news, particularly National Public Radio, also is available in the most of the state, Stappius said.

But generally, broadcast is "a little less influential" than print, he said.

Gould discarded one television station, KBCI-TV, Channel 2 in Boise.

"They've done some kind of good things as far as reporting," she said, citing an incident in which legislators said a camera operator pushed up close for footage of the late Sen. Wayne Sells, R-Midvale, when he became ill and collapsed in the statehouse this winter.

"I'm sorry she feels that way," said Dick Larsen, news director at KBCI-TV, did nothing wrong.

Larsen said the reporter decided against close-up footage of a committee room. But when Sutton was wheeled to the elevator in the rotunda, where the camera operator waited, he began taping.

State legislators approached and blocked the lens, Larsen said.

Power

Continued from A1

(strength) was a major factor, Kenyon said.

Other coalition include the Ada County urban school district and District Superintendent Terrell Dohlt.

"Certainly you can't discredit the IEA (Idaho Education Association)," said Stappius, "but it's a little bit of an influence than it's given credit for, but more than other school associations, Jones said.

The IEA, led by former Twin Falls teacher Dick Chilcote, has money, is well-organized and has had a high profile.

"There's no question that when the IEA speaks, everybody listens," Kenyon said. "It's the union is the most influential educational lobbying group in the statehouse, he said.

"Black said the organization's 1990 campaign donations may have had sway in Senate where Darrington had been defeated, but in the House and among moderate Republicans "it lost them votes."



Business

"Anyone with a large number of employees or a large volume of business has pull, such as INEL or the Blues (Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance) or Alberson's," Black said, adding that trade associations lobby more than any other group.

"The Idaho Public Utilities Association of Commerce and Industry is 'certainly one of the more vocal ones,'" he said.

Boise is Steve Ahrens, a former lobbyist for Boise State University, once an Idaho Statesman reporter.

Congressional delegation

Idaho is facing "a real downshift" of power abruptly with this Congress (compared to what it always has had)," Stappius said. "This is one of the few times we've had a delegation that isn't influential."

Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, agreed. "They represent Idaho, but I don't think Idaho has very much clout on the national scene."

The rest of the country thinks Idaho is "somewhere between Illinois and Indiana," he said. Former Sen. James McClure, a Republican and Frank Church, a Democrat were elected in part because they spent so much time in office, Newcomb said. But Idaho now faces the great rural plight: few people, little clout.

Kenyon said 2nd District Congressman Richard Stalling "is probably the most effective member of the four." Stalling, who is considering running for Republican Steve Symms' U.S. Senate seat, is gaining seniority in the House and unlike Symms, is not a "minority voice in support of the state."

Darrington, however, said Symms has been instrumental in getting federal money for Idaho road projects.

Environment

"Because of their presence, it's hard to pick one environmental group. I'd say the Idaho Conservation League, since long ago."

The Snake River Alliance has also been influential in affecting federal policy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said Rep. Mark Stubbins, R-Twin Falls, and ICL executive director Glenn Stewart — has a more positive, erudite image among legislators.

The Snake River Alliance and the ICL compete for the Jantward-Patterson Corp. and J. Simplich Co.

And on top of those voices comes input from an alphabet soup of government bureaucracies like the DEQ (state Department of Environmental Quality), DOE (federal Department of Energy) and BLM (federal Bureau of Land Management), Stubbins said.

Outside of eastern Idaho, the INEL's influence on legislators wanes significantly, he said.

The INEL's presence in the Magic Valley and the rest of the state is "not a major issue," and consider it one more special interest.

"On water issues, a force to be reckoned with is Idaho Power Co. and CEO Joe Marshall.

"Certainly they have the lion's share of the hydro that's generated in the state," Jones said.

But Newcomb said no one interest is the Idaho Conservation League in support of the Pavey River Plan, which banned further hydro development. The bill was signed into law.

Education

Influential legislators on education are all out there in the state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

The most prominent figure on the scene, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, has lost his sway, Black said. This year, Evans lost credibility: Some of his bills were not even introduced in 1991, Black said. His reputation is usually unquestioned previously.

"Jerry Evans has a difficult time getting things done for public schools," McRoberts said. "I don't think he has much influence. I think he did and he lost it."

School reform should originate from the Idaho Department of Education, she said, and it hasn't. "In my opinion, they're not ready for reform," she said.

Stappius described Evans as an "educational technocrat" who understood the Division of Funding formula and wanted "gradual and careful improvement" for schools.

Fery

"Another business bigwig newspaper publisher and developer in the Magic Valley is R. Perry Perry Swisher once said the Republican Party is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Pavey B.O. is a Cascade Stappius said. Under the leadership of California Gov. John Fery, the corporation has been a generous contributor to the coffers of Republican candidates for office.

Simplot, led by his venerable chairman J.R. Simplot, and Idaho Power also have impacted because they are so integral to the state's economy, Stappius said.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto. The numbers were 6-20, 32, 34, 45, 49, 50, 51, (thirty-two), (thirty-four), (thirty-five), (forty-eight), and (fifty).

Bush decries civil-rights bill

The Washington Post

WEST POINT, N.Y. — President Bush charged congressional Democrats with practicing the "politics of division," and said their remedies for employment discrimination would foster racial strife and not racial harmony.

The president's remarks, in a forcefully delivered commencement address at the U.S. Military Academy here Saturday, are part of an intensified administration campaign against Democratic civil-rights legislation the House is to consider Tuesday.

"The drive has as much to do with electoral politics as it does with civil rights. As the 1992 presidential campaign approaches, Bush's strategists are seeking to use the measure to highlight the difference between the two parties on the racially charged is-

measure. Bush had vowed to veto any legislation that would bring about the passage of quotas.

Bush rejected similar legislation last year and Congress failed to overturn his veto.

In hopes of deflecting the quota charge, and of building a bigger majority than last year, House Democrats have added language to their measure explicitly banning quotas and permitting individuals to seek damages in suits charging reverse discrimination.

Administration officials maintain the measure would result in the use of hiring quotas by creating a situation in which employers would use quota systems as a defense against lawsuits alleging that there is a discriminatory pattern to their hiring.

"It invites people to litigate, not cooperate," Bush said of the House Democrats' bill.

"And this is no way in our country to promote harmony. And so, let us cast off now the politics of division. Let's build a society in which people respect each other, work with — not against — each other."

In an apparent reference to the Democratic authors of the measure, Bush said: "Some talk not of opportunity, but of redistributing rights. They'd pit one group against another, encourage people to think of others as competitors, not as colleagues. That's not the way to achieve justice and equality."

The president also attacked the use of quotas to guarantee racial diversity in hiring, a practice he repeatedly said would result from the Democrac-

ic measure. Bush had vowed to veto any legislation that would bring about the passage of quotas.

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"2-1/2 years... I have been able to keep the 140 lbs. off..."

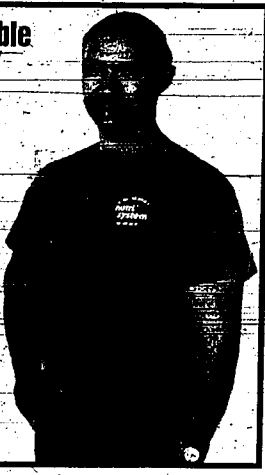
"2 1/2 years after the Nutri-System Weight Loss Program and following the Nutri-System Maintenance Program, I have been able to keep the 140 lbs. off that they helped me lose. I wish to thank Nutri-System and the excellent staff for helping me change my life so completely."

—BOB DUDLEY
Twin Falls

THERE'S A RIGHT WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT.
nutri/system

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Centennial Square • 734-0405

50% OFF NUTRI-SYSTEM PROGRAM



Andrus

Continued from A1

But Andrus responds: "That's one person's idea. ... She was fired by myself and now there's another woman in that position. That was just a personal situation between Julie and her boss."

In 1990, Andrus said he wouldn't seek a fifth term in 1994. Now Republicans say that, as a so-called lame duck, he will be more vindictive because he doesn't have to face voters again.

"True Cecil will show in the next three years," said state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Vetoes stamped after the 1991 Legislature adjourned are evidence, Black said,

including \$300,000 mixed for library improvements at the College of Southern Idaho in largely Republican Twin Falls.

But Andrus said being a lame duck will not affect his governing.

"As long as I work for the people I am always accountable to the people," he said.

He described himself as "a pretty predictable, steady-type workhorse" and said he will continue to be.

State Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said Andrus is far from lame.

"As long as he's in office, he'll still have quite a bit of power," she said.

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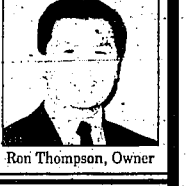
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Ron Thompson, Owner

Navigation device grounds shuttle Columbia

The Washington Post

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A device designed to aid in navigating the space shuttle malfunctioned only hours before scheduled liftoff Saturday, again grounding the shuttle Columbia and its space biology mission this time until at least Wednesday.

"We're very disappointed this happened," said Columbia commander Bryan D. O'Connor, referring to the second launch delay in two weeks for a mission that was originally scheduled for 1985.

"We came back here thinking the

orbiter was ready to go. I think we still realize that there are millions of parts involved in this vehicle and that it's a miracle when we do launch."

The delay comes at an especially bad time for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose centerpiece space-station program faces a fight for survival this week in the House.

The proposed \$30 billion orbital laboratory will depend on the shuttle fleet for its construction and maintenance in orbit. The continuing launch problems provide fodder for critics who charge that the reusable space-ships are too risky and unpredictable for the role.

NASA officials said they would have preferred to have undertaken Saturday's launch. But they added that the space station is being designed to accommodate delays in the shuttle-flight schedule of up to six months.

"It's not happiness" that the shuttle team is feeling, said launch director Robert Sieck. "In this business, as you know, it takes a lot of patience."

The launch was scrubbed less than an hour before its planned 8 a.m. EDT liftoff, after engineers decided they could not quickly solve a problem with an essential navigation unit that was giving erratic readings.

Still onboard Columbia are 30 lab rats and some 2,400 jellyfish. Like the human crew, they were to serve as test subjects for research on the effects of weightlessness.

Nation

Paper: Lawmaker's efforts helping his girlfriend's firm

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, who is leading efforts to reauthorize the Pentagon's request, is dating a steel executive whose company obtained more than \$6 million in M-1 contracts, a news source reported.



Aspin

In its Sunday editions, the Wisconsin State Journal also said an in-suitcase Aspin created to help Wisconsin industry win defense contracts is helping Sharon Sarton's firm compete for more Pentagon work.

Aspin has been chairman of the House Armed Services Committee since 1985. The Wisconsin Democrat who was divorced in 1979 began dating Ms. Sarton 3 1/2 years ago. She manages East Forge Co.'s Clinton plant, which makes a piston mechanism that cushions the shock when the M-1 tank's cannon fires.

The Washington Times reported last month that Ms. Sarton, who is also divorced, accompanied Aspin on a military flight to the Middle East and was listed as his technical representative. Aspin reimbursed the Pentagon \$1,765 for her 11-day trip.

Ms. Sarton also accompanied Aspin this year on a military flight from Denver to Washington after she suffered heart problems while skiing. "I really resent this," Ms. Sarton

said when asked about her company's defense contracts and her relationship with Aspin.

All contracts between Scott Forge and the Defense Department were won by competitive bidding, she said.

"I guess he does his job and I do mine," Aspin-Starter said.

Aspin and Ms. Sarton met while attending workshops in Wisconsin sponsored by his institute, called the Aspin Procurement Institute, said Lauren Anker, Aspin's news secretary.

Aspin declined to be interviewed at length by the State Journal, but agreed to respond in writing to written questions.

"I don't receive direct political benefits from API (Aspin Procurement Institute)," Aspin wrote. "The only benefit I derive is knowledge on the part of Wisconsin businesses and working people that I am on their side."

Mark Wagner, executive director of the institute, said Aspin and Ms. Sarton are careful "about keeping their personal life separate of anything that's official."

Plant alert cancelled

after waste removal

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Federal officials on Saturday ended a two-day alert at a nuclear fuel processing plant that was prompted by the discovery of 330 pounds of uranium in a waste tank.

The alert, which began Thursday, was called off early Saturday after plant workers had removed all but 82 pounds of uranium-left in the tank.

"They're not sure what happened — system error, human error, lab error," said spokesman Bill Cline of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "Something happened and it got pumped to the wrong tank."

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Temptations singer Ruffin dies of apparent overdose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temptations singer David Ruffin, whose distinctive baritone was featured on such hits as "My Girl" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," died Saturday of an apparent drug overdose, police said. He was 50.

Police Detective Joan Duffy said a limousine pulled up to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital emergency room shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday.

The driver, whose name is unknown, dropped off Ruffin, saying the singer had overdosed on drugs. Duffy said Ruffin was pronounced dead at 3:55 a.m.

Esther Edwards, president of Detroit's Motown Historical Museum and the sister of Motown founder Berry Gordy, said Ruffin would be missed.

an original member of the Temptations.

He joined the group, formerly known as the Primes, in Detroit in the early 1960s, bringing a "gospel-singing style that blended with the group's harmonies.

At that time the group, composed of Ruffin, Eddie Kendricks, Paul Williams, Otis Williams and Mel Franklin, was signed to Detroit's Motown label.

The Temptations had their first chart hit with "My Girl," in 1965, followed by "It's Growing" and "Since I Lost My Baby" that same year.

Ruffin sang lead vocal on "My Girl," which topped the charts in the United States for a week and sold a million copies.

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Nation

Report says companies draw low penalties

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Federal safety regulators collected a median fine of just \$890 last year on companies found at fault for a worker's death or serious injury, less than half the inflation-adjusted fine in 1972, a newspaper said.

The Dayton Daily News, in a report to be published Sunday, also said it found many as one-fourth of workplace fatalities in two states it examined in depth, Oklahoma and Arkansas, went unreported to the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1989 and 1990.

OSHA was created by Congress in 1970 as part of the nation's first comprehensive federal system to protect workers. It relies on employers or the media to report on the job deaths.

The median fine — half were lower, half higher — paid to OSHA between 1972 and 1990 by a company found at fault for the death or serious injury of a worker was \$500, the newspaper said. Fines reached their

lowest level in 1982, early in the Reagan administration, falling to a median of \$320, the newspaper said.

The paper's findings, which echo criticism of OSHA by some unions and watchdog groups, were based on an eight-month review of 1.8 million OSHA computer records and interviews with more than 200 people, the newspaper said.

Just one employer, the owner of a construction company in South Dakota, has gone to prison on federal charges for safety violations that

caused workers' deaths, the National Safe Workplace Institute, a private group, said in a study last year.

The employer served 45 days in prison after two workers were killed when an unsupported trench collapsed.

The newspaper said OSHA greatly reduced on-site inspections after Reagan took office in 1981. The regulatory system for workplace safety varies from state to state, with some states setting tougher standards than those of OSHA.

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Flatbush disputes reach end

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — A tale of New York — one that began as a dispute over vegetables, escalated into a bitter boycott and led to charges of racism by Koreans and blacks — may finally have come to an end last week.

Bong Jae Jang, proprietor of the Family Red Apple grocery in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, sold out the remainder of his lease last weekend, some 16 months after the store became the target of a racial boycott.

The new owner, also a Korean, re-opened three days later and by week's end the store had a steady stream of customers — even before all the shelves were fully stocked.

Initially, it was the store, not the protesters who had waged the noisy campaign against Jang after a black shopper said she was slapped and beaten there.

In fact, there seemed to be a "condemning" mood on the stretch of Church Avenue, where family-run markets, restaurants and pizzerias are squashed side by side and security gates cover everything.

Asked if he would shop again at the Family Red Apple, Keron Coleman, 24, an electrical apprentice and neighborhood resident, said, "I don't see why not."

Coleman said he had not patronized the store during the boycott because "people were fighting — I didn't want to get caught in the crowd." He also said Jang "probably did the right thing, getting out."

Mary Antoinette, a native of Haiti who has lived in the United States almost 25 years, said she had avoided the store because demonstrators "used to curse people," but now she would go back because "we need food to eat, we have to go buy."

The new owner of the market, Mun Cha, was unavailable for interviews, but his staff was busy cleaning up, sweeping the floor and stocking shelves.

But reminders of the turmoil are not far away. Two New York City police officers remain posted across the street.

"There's been no trouble that I know of," said Officer Al Schille.

"It's been pretty quiet" — nevertheless, he said, he expected the police watch to continue for some time.

Professor quits Stanford over sex harassment

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A neurosurgeon has quit her tenured professorship at Stanford University Medical School, saying she was fed up with demeaning comments and unwelcome sexual advances from male colleagues.

"There is a very fine line between wanting to belong and wanting to make an issue of it," she said. Dr. Frances Conley, a professor of neurosurgery at Stanford who joined the faculty as an intern 25 years ago.

The dean of Stanford's Medical School, Dr. David Korn, said he accepted Conley's resignation with deep regret. He declined to comment on her allegations of sexual harassment, except to say she had "a difficult interpersonal relationship" with a colleague.

Conley, 50, said she had been followed by male colleagues on many occasions though she is married. Neither Korn nor Conley mentioned anyone by name.

In a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle outlining her reasons for quitting, Conley wrote, "Even today, faculty are using slides of Playboy centerfolds to 'spice up' lectures; sexist comments are frequent and those who are offended are told to be 'less sensitive'; unwanted touching and fondling occur between house staffs and students, with the latter having little recourse to object. To complain might affect evaluation."

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Opinion

Editorial

Rankin's initiative pushes Idaho into healthy debate

Like it or not, Idaho is going to be talking tax reform in the next year and a half.

Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene will see to that. The perennial point man of Idaho's anti-tax movement wants to put a new 1-percent cap on property taxes. He's circulating petitions to put his idea on the ballot, and chances are he'll succeed.

Tax limitation initiatives are a kind of electoral temper tantrum. "We're mad as hell," the voters say. "We want lower taxes, and don't bother us with the details."

An occasional tantrum isn't necessarily a bad thing. It drags the politicians' attention away from business as usual and puts it squarely on an issue that people really care about.

Heaven knows, everyone who pays property taxes hates them. They are inherently unfair for two reasons: One, they aren't based on ability to pay, and two, though everyone benefits from the programs they fund, the tax burden falls only on property owners.

(True, some of the burden gets passed on to renters and retail customers, but property owners have to write the check.)

Taxpayers have other reasons for resentment. In the 13 years since Idahoans last passed a tax limitation measure, state government has grown immensely. Meanwhile, to meet the changing needs of changing times, the Legislature gradually has eroded the 1978 initiative's intent: the last vestige disappeared this year.

After 13 years, casting the issue into the public arena once again is thoroughly appropriate.

But whether we need so drastic a measure as Rankin advocates is an open question. Its effects are not at all clear. Yet, but a superficial look Rankin's approach does raise some bothersome questions. Consider:

Idaho's tax structure is a three-legged stool of income, sales and property taxes. The stool isn't terribly tall compared with other states. But many taxpayers think the stool is too tall, and that's what counts.

Rankin seeks to shorten it by whacking off one leg. If that happens, a badly tilted stool — not necessarily a shorter one — may result.

If property taxes decline sharply, will Idahoans tolerate higher sales

taxes and income taxes to make up the difference? If not, what services are we willing to do without? Before supporting Rankin's initiative, voters must answer those questions for themselves.

Another caution flag is a provision that would make raising local property taxes next to impossible.

The Idaho Constitution requires two-thirds approval for tax proposals. That means two out of three people who show up to vote must vote yes.

Rankin's proposal would raise the requirement to two-thirds of all registered voters, even those who don't vote. That's a considerably higher hurdle. People could vote no just by staying home.

That concept is disturbingly anti-democratic. It rewards apathy, and it takes away voters' ability to control their communities' destinies.

In the 18 months before November 1992, we'll learn more about what Rankin's initiative would do. We'll also find out whether some voters are too angry about taxes to care.

If Rankin's initiative brings out much of that sentiment, there will be two reasons. One, which taxpayers may not like hearing, is that citizens have failed to recognize the cost of services.

At every level of government, on issues ranging from street repair to military base closures, we habitually demand a free lunch. Cut someone else's program.

The other reason is the Legislature's failure to provide local governments with a safety valve other than property taxes.

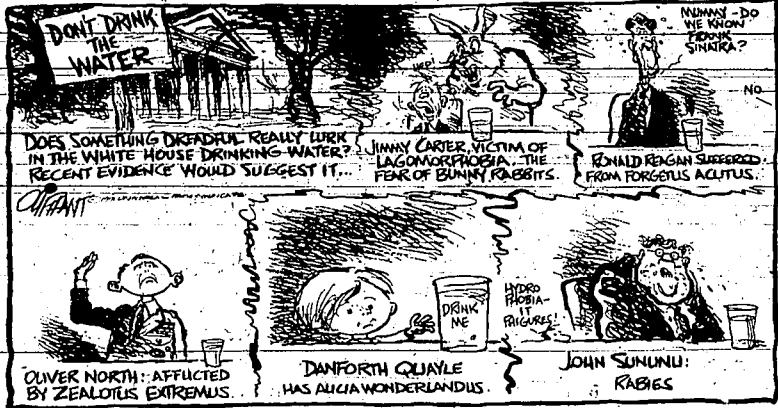
For most local entities, a property tax override is the only optional revenue source to meet growing needs, and it's a poor one.

If revenue must grow, local governments should have an alternative that makes better economic sense: A local-option sales tax would be best.

It penalizes overconsumption, encourages saving and gives people a personal control over their how much tax they pay.

Discussion of this kind is both healthy and exasperatingly tangled. Rankin's initiative is shoving us headlong into the briar patch.

Over the next 18 months, expect to explore the thicket in detail. Let's debate the issue.



Woman valiantly battles drug dealers

PHILADELPHIA — Some of her friends insist she has a death wish. They would be right. For nearly 10 years, Geraldine (not her real name) of Philadelphia's West Oak Lane section has been battling with drug dealers throughout her community.

In November 1983, she says, her home on Godfrey Avenue was bombed. Today she places nothing more than a weed-and-debris-filled lot, a monument to the tyranny of drug dealers in West Oak Lane.

"My family still owns the lot," she said in a recent interview. "I just want them (the dealers) to remember what they did to a woman and her family," she said.

Bombing the house is not all they did. On Oct. 5, 1988, Geraldine, then a 39-year-old mother of two, left a hair salon and boarded a bus at Ogontz Avenue near Church Lane. She was riding the crowded Number 62 toward her home. At 72nd and Ogontz she bus needed curb to allow passengers to disembark.

"It was almost like I was shot," Geraldine recalled. As she stood up, a well-built man moved through the crowd.

"Without a word, he raised his fist, covered with brass knuckles and, with what appeared to be all his might, smashed her face into a bloody pulp. The doors opened and Geraldine fell to the pavement in excruciating pain."

She lay there, blood mixing with the dirt and grime of the sidewalk, until someone came over to help her. She was taken across the street to the office of state Rep. Dwight Evans, who looked on in horror.

She is convinced that the attack was related to her campaign against drugs. "I remember feeling the Northwest Detectives went there and looked at mug shots but was unable to identify my assailant."

A police car took me to Albert Einstein Northern Hospital, where I stayed three days. I returned for an operation to restore my face. Now I have a metal plate on the right side, my face where bones used to be.

"I remember thinking about Herman White of the Mantua section of the city. I saw him on television defending his work

against drug dealers. He posed a question: 'What can they do to me but kill me?'

That's what I feel. If I have to live in fear every day, if my children and other people's children are going to be at risk, what is the point of living? The only way this thing is going to be resolved is if community people, not just the police, stand up and fight.

'The situation became so bad that people no longer felt safe sitting on their porches. They would run in the house after work and peek out from behind locked doors. I'm not sitting still for it. They're either going to have to kill me or they're going to get out.'

— Geraldine

"It's unfortunate that most of the men in the community won't stand with us. Another neighbor and I have done most of the work. We've closed up some crack houses by reporting them to the police. But those houses opened up elsewhere."

"Sure we worry about safety. But I worry more about drugs. I'm a fighter," she said.

Geraldine says her Godfrey Avenue neighborhood was vibrant and beautiful until just one family moved in with its crack business. From that moment the neighborhood perished.

"My house was beautiful, with lots of rich-colored roses in the yard. It was blown apart. I'll give up and become passive like the rest of the people, we'll all go down the tubes."

"When I got another house in West Oak Lane, there was a crack house on the corner. But the good news is that many in the political press have stayed after school to try to make up the grade."

Americans are not apathetic . . . they are simply left out of the campaign debate — their daily concerns can't seem to find a spot on the candidates' — or the media's — agendas. Little wonder that when Election Day rolled around, they had seemingly better things to do.

In sessions such as the one in Washington, and in newsrooms around the country, we are grappling with ideas that we hope will improve coverage of the 1992 campaigns and beyond.

Some of those ideas were put into place during the mid-term 1990 elections, including the Florida governor's race.

The Miami Herald, many other newspapers and a few (too few) television stations instituted what we called Ad Watches, an effort to analyze — frankly and bluntly — the campaign commercials. A result, according to many, was a decrease in the effectiveness of attack ads because the offending candidate was made to pay a price.

In addition, the major networks are vowing to kick their addiction to manufactured news events — the mentality that putting a

with lots of jewelry, a fancy car and no means of visible income, was shot; he's in the business. I don't just hate drug dealers in my neighborhood, I hate them everywhere in the world because drugs kill people.

"If we don't stand up to save the children, who will?"

Geraldine says she won't go around in fear. "I've seen crack houses move because of community involvement. The dealers know I'm responsible. A neighbor had all the windows of her house broken out before I moved into the block. That woman is still in the fight."

Geraldine's closest friend, a former police officer, constantly warns her to be careful.

Despite the bombing and the beating, Geraldine insists on fighting the drug dealers — virtually alone. "What disturbs me is that a few neighborhood people want to get involved. They think there's nothing they can do to stop these criminals."

"I've called the police, I've taken Willie Williams (the police commissioner) to the house and pointed out the drug houses in the area. Some of them were closed; others continue to operate."

"The situation became so bad that people no longer felt safe sitting on their porches. They would run in the house after work and peek out from behind locked doors."

"I'm not sitting still for it. They're either going to have to kill me or they're going to get out."

Geraldine believes that drug dealers conduct their operations after imposing fear in the community.

"I'm not sitting still for it. They're either going to have to kill me or they're going to get out."

"The dealers aren't really so tough," she says with contempt. "After all, how tough does a man have to be to bomb a woman's home or assault a woman on a public bus?"

"As long as I have breath in my body, I'm going to fight these killers of children."

Geraldine is a woman of unusual courage. Her words sounded like both a prayer and a promise.

"I know Geraldine a long time; she's for real and she's worth the whole thing," one of her few supporters said.

Claude Lewis is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

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

Media begins to take aim at w/going back the disaffected voter

When Atlanta television station WSB-TV ventured into the arena of presidential polling in 1988, the results it obtained were far from its reporters' expectations.

"We decided to ask voters an open-ended question on what they felt was the most important issue facing the community," said Bill Nigun, the station's political editor.

"The answer that came back over and over again was 'drunk driving.'"

My first reaction upon hearing that was to chuckle along with my colleagues in that all-too-smug way we "insiders" have refined over the years, a chuckle that conveyed a sense of superiority. I thought that incarcerating drunk drivers is an issue worthy of presidential debate.

My more studied reaction, however, is to realize that the joke is on us.

In attempting to measure how the presidential candidates were faring in that area, the Atlanta poll actually exposed the vast gulf that exists between what we as ostensibly sophisticated political practitioners THINK are important issues, and what many voters see as important.

It may also go a long way toward explaining why fewer and fewer people paid attention to the 1988 campaign and why the lowest percentage since 1924 trekked to their polling places on Election Day to register a vote.

In short, the campaign that was presented to many Americans — by the candidates and the media — simply didn't connect to their most pressing concerns.

In the post-election hand-wringing, the most frequently posed question was usually phrased to fit the word apathy, as in, "Why is the American electorate so apathetic about politics? The questions implied some shortcoming in the voters."

More recently, however, a different and I believe more accurate phrase has entered the discussion: voter disconnection.

Americans are not apathetic, its proponents contend, they are simply left out of the campaign debate. Like the poll respondents in Atlanta, their daily concerns can't seem to find a spot on the candidates' — or the media's — agendas. Little wonder that when Election Day rolled around, they had seemingly better things to do.

This disconnection and its implications for our democracy have properly been the subject of searching discussion in the months since that election. At least two books — E.J. Dionne's "Why Americans Hate Politics" and Bruce Buchanan's "Electing a President" — take dead aim at the subject.

And Harvard University, through the John Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and the Public Policy, has devoted much of the past two years to exploring what went wrong in 1988 that can be averted in 1992. The final part of that study entailed a daylong workshop in Washington, D.C., that drew much of the political press.

The study itself has evolved over time. It began in the bitter aftermath of the campaign by shining a spotlight on what many believed to be the chief cause of this political pathology: negative television campaigns.

We seemed agreed that if only we could eradicate the Willie Horton-type ads — the ones that pressed the electorate's emotional hot buttons with subtle appeals to racism or patriotism — voters would stream back to the process.

What we have found, however, is that the

problem lies behind the attack ads and rests, in large part, with us.

In theory, the campaign dialogue should take place between the candidate and the voters, with the media serving simply as the nearly invisible conveyor, like light passing through a clear pane of glass.

In truth, according to some thoughtful critics, the pane of glass has become increasingly cloudy. Only heavily filtered (and some say distorted) pieces of candidate's message reach the voter on a day-to-day basis, says Buchanan, a University of Texas professor and the executive director of the Markle Commission's study into the '88 campaign.

And those pieces have become less and less relevant to their lives.

In retrospect, that criticism seems on point. We devoted tremendous time, resources and energies to analyzing what George Bush was up to in visiting American flag factories. We looted at Michael Dukakis for not responding in kind when he was attacked in one commercial for looking goofy in a tank-commander's hat.

We congratulated ourselves for filling our columns and broadcast hours with intricate reports of tactic and strategy, with insider accounts of who was ahead and who was fading.

And all the while, many Americans ignored us — just as they might ignore conversation on a crowded elevator. They had their own concerns and these weren't among them.

"Why invest significant personal effort in a process that is managed by and for the benefit of other people?" is the question Buchanan said many Americans asked. Little wonder that at the end of the campaign, when the Times-Mirror Corp. asked

good picture on the evening news (even if that picture bears little relation to the candidate's position) is far more important to Americans than learning about a good idea.

And many news organizations say that the plethora of polls, which in many ways supplanted the 1988 debate on substantive issues, will be absent in 1992. And those we do take will be focused more on seeking the answer to what's on voters' minds than on which candidate is ahead at that moment.

Vows are being taken to focus reporting energies on matters of substance — probing candidates' character and fitness, for example, rather than probing their low strategies.

And several efforts are under way to encourage more candidate debates.

"But most of all, we are trying to get out of the way, to allow the dialogue to go on again between voters and candidates without being blocked out by an opaque press."

Dotty Lynch, a CBS political analyst, offered a guidepost: When deciding which stories to pursue, she said, we need to ask ourselves what relevance it has to the life of a 35-year-old single mother who has just returned from work and needs to get dinner ready for her child.

Stories about political machinations — the so-called "inside baseball" stuff that we junkies love to write — don't appear on her agenda, Lynch said.

But if we tell her about the candidates' stands on child care, on education, on improving the lot of workers everywhere — and maybe drunk drivers — we stand a good chance of reconnecting her to the process, of getting her to vote.

Not to mention her subscription.

Tom Fiedler is political editor of the Miami Herald.

Letters

Fast track hurts U.S. workers

Open letter to Sen. Larry Craig
 Sen. Craig, your letter to the editor of the Times-News was printed in the Tuesday, May 21 issue.

The article expressed your support for the Fast Track Negotiations Authority for George Bush. The present Fast Track Authority would have expired June 1.

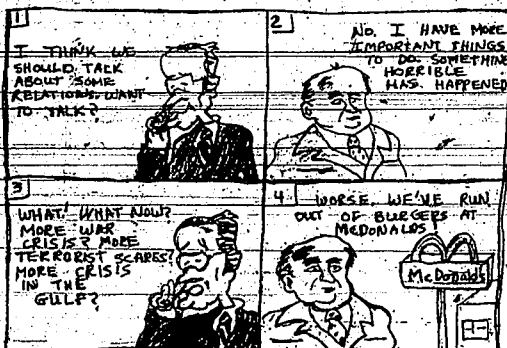
You and other members of Congress have extended Fast Track for an additional two years.

The Fast Track Authority gives George Bush a free hand to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico or any other South American country which Congress cannot change but which Congress can cancel, which is very unlikely.

It is this writer's belief that you are not in agreement with your constituency in this matter. In support of this writer's belief, you are referred to an article appearing in the same issue your letter was published titled "Many Idaho firm groups want 'Fast Track' talks slowed."

A free-trade agreement with Mexico will encourage manufacturers to move their plants to Mexico where labor is a fraction of this country's minimum wage. The manufacturer will benefit but American jobs will be destroyed.

Free trade has destroyed the shoe industry in this country. It has moved television out of the country, most of the weaving and is about to destroy the auto manufacturing. The free-trade agreement with Japan has made millionaires of Japanese industrialists



RON BENITZ, Halley

who are buying American property. American industry is being destroyed by free trade.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
 Shoshone

Fast track appears greased

Sen. Craig, I am delighted that you have taken the time to explain your views on "fast

track" and "free trade" to the citizens of the Magic Valley.

Reading from Appendix A, "Agents of Influence," by Pat Choate, the following entries are made concerning "fees/bribes" paid by Mexico: \$88,297 to the U.S. Customs attorney, Department of the Treasury; \$88,297 to the General Counsel attorney, Department of Commerce; \$2,201,443 to the International

Trade Council Finance Committee, U.S. Senate; \$43,498 to the U.S. Trade Representative, White House; \$237,077 to a member of Congress, House of Representatives (from Mexican lead oxide producers).

The above money was given to former federal officials who later represented foreign interests.

These officials left office between the years of 1980 and 1990.

My question to you, Senator, is this: Given the fact that "fees/bribes" totaling close to one-quarter of a billion dollars are offered to Washington each year, which would be easier -- to pay off a small committee or the entire body of Congress?

As our representative in Washington, don't you feel that the "tracks" are already fast enough?

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
 Jerome

Have teachers plan education

It amuses me to compare Times-News editorials dated May 19 and May 24.

I detected a hint of displeasure in the May 19 issue for the Idaho law that requires a 50% majority vote in bond elections; but after seeing the bond fall by the super majority, the May 24 issue supports the method.

Were these written by the same person? He kind of sounds like a would-be politician.

One thing he said May 24 I do agree with. The failure of the bond isn't the end of the problems that exist in our schools. Before anyone moves on to proposing another solu-

tion, it is important to truthfully examine the reasons this one lacked support.

I feel the people of Twin Falls are smarter and more informed than these "self-proclaimed" civic leaders gave them credit for. Filled with proud citizens and refuses to be duped by the vague claims and unsubstantiated promises presented by both the school board and planning committee. There were many sound questions about this plan that only received unsound answers.

I personally support future improvements for our children. I am not a business man but hate taxes, when a sound plan is presented, I'll support it also. I voted no on May 21. I read and listened to the plan's founders, but the more they said the less I believed. Their motivation seemed to come from someone where other than true concern for education.

I would advocate that, in light of the election results and comments made by committee members prior to the election, the present long-range planning committee be dissolved entirely.

I would also suggest a new one be formed -- not composed of local businessmen but made up of those closest to the heart of the problem. Who would know what problems exist better than our teachers who face them daily? Not only do they know the situation better, but their motivation would certainly be derived more from true educational concern than market appeal and future business expansion.

BILL ARRINGTON
 Twin Falls

More behind pending parade than celebration of troops' return

On June 8, American military forces will descend on Washington with the most awesome display of firepower seen in the capital since "Nimitz Day" over 17,045, when 1,028 planes overflew the capital in formations that twice spelled out "Nimitz."

Next week, helicopters will land in downtown Washington, a Harrier jet will make a vertical descent onto the Mall, 60-ton tanks will roll down the avenue, and a fireworks display twice the size of the one planned for the Fourth of July will light the sky.

All this is not a coup d'etat; it is only a "parade," to celebrate the return of the troops from the gulf war.

Two giant television screens on the Mall will display for the crowd the very spectacle that is before their eyes -- as if to confirm once and for all the principle that in our time even the most extravagant

Jonathan Schell

events disappoint unless they appear on some screen or other.

It's hard, contemplating the prospect of this gargantuan military festivity, not to be reminded of some of the peculiarities of the war that it celebrates.

The most surprising feature of the war was its one-sidedness: More Americans were lost in accidents than in combat. (Iraqi casualties, almost entirely out of sight, were estimated at something like 100,000.)

One soldier remarked while directing shells at unresisting Iraqi forces that the war, whose ground portion lasted for only a hundred hours, seemed like a "military exercise."

Now another military exercise is about to unfold. This one will be peaceful and, one trusts, without

any casualties at all. If the "parade" has turned out to be something like a war, that may be because the war was a little bit like a parade.

The invasion of the U.S. capital cannot help recalling the invasion of another capital that never took place: the march on Baghdad to overthrow Saddam Hussein. The upcoming simulated military action has the feel of surrogate for that unlaunched campaign against the tyrant who thumbs his nose at us from the ruins of Iraq.

And the giant fireworks display, of course, cannot help but bring to mind one of the few enduring images the gulf war left us with -- the Baghdad sky alight with bombs and anti-aircraft fire.

It might seem strange that the United States is about to stage so huge a military celebration of so short and easy a war, but there is a

Like the television screens planned for the Mall (to display images of the parade), the gulf war was a mirror held up before the American people -- a mirror in which we were meant to admire our renewed competence and power.

logic to this development that flows from the logic of the war.

The war was fought in the name of many things -- oil, sovereign borders, peace in the Middle East, a new order in the world.

But it also had an intangible goal: to cure Americans of the psychological wounds incurred by defeat in Vietnam.

Like the television screens planned for the Mall, the gulf war was a mirror held up before the American people -- a mirror in which we were meant to admire our

renewed competence and power.

Repeatedly, the real war threatened the symbolic one for which the American psyche hungered, and repeatedly the interference was rejected.

The Soviet Union interfered when, on the verge of the ground war, it negotiated an agreement according to which Iraq would withdraw from Kuwait.

The agreement was turned down, and the ground war was launched. The Shiites and Kurds interfered when, after we had declared victory, they kept on fighting, and lost.

Their rebellion was unsupported by the United States.

Now the substantive goals for which the war was fought are receding into a distant future. Secretary of State James A. Baker III's peace initiative in the Middle East has all but expired.

The new world order is a dim, ragged hope. Only the therapeutic goal remains.

With the parade, then, the war, which always had as much to do with purging demons from the American soul as with any concrete objective, may have arrived at its true destination.

The war machine, lifted clear of the messy Mideastern theater in which it fought, is arriving in Washington, where, on giant TV screens, the nation war watches itself watching itself admiring itself.

Jonathan Schell is a Newsday columnist.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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World

China moves to deter unrest

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities deployed more police in the capital and imposed new security measures at Beijing University on Saturday, seeking to deter unrest on the anniversary of the 1989 crackdown on the democracy movement.

Police were posted at strategic areas in and around Tiananmen Square, the center of the 1989 protests and the symbolic heart of China. Uniformed police sat in vehicles at the corners of the square and plainclothes police patrolled the plaza with hand-held video cameras.

Part of the square was closed to the public in the morning for activities to mark Children's Day. In the evening, caravans of police vehicles patrolled the university area in northwest Beijing.

Large signs posted at all the gates to Beijing University, a center of student activism in 1989, announced that identification was required to gain entry.

All gates were manned by several campus security guards who stopped everyone going in and made visitors sign in. A blackboard at the main

entrance said no visitors would be allowed on campus after 8 p.m.

In another development Saturday, three former allies of purged Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang were partially rehabilitated by being given vice ministerial posts. The three were demoted when Zhao was purged.

There was no announcement of any comeback for Zhao himself. He has been under "virtual" house arrest since he opposed using the army to crush the student-led democracy movement on June 4, 1989.

Kuwait seeks death penalty for 24

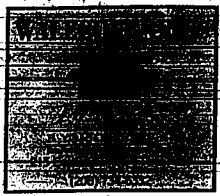
KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Prosecutors on Saturday sought the death penalty for 24 newspaper workers ranging from reporters to janitors accused of collaborating with Iraqi occupation forces by spreading propaganda.

A martial law court postponed verdicts until June 15.

Struggling the case against the 24, the chief prosecutor compared them to Judas and demanded the "maximum sentence."

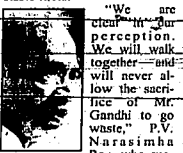
Defense attorneys denied the lack of concrete evidence. They argued that their clients should be acquitted, citing the pressure of the occupation, the lack of jobs to earn money for food and the minor roles of the group.

The one-day session was the first since collaboration trials began two weeks ago in which evidence and witnesses were produced in court.



Party vows to carry ideals of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's dominant Congress Party, explained by the assassination of party leader Rajiv Gandhi, vowed Saturday to fulfill his dreams of a modern, stable India.



Rao

"We are clear in our perception. We will walk together and will never allow the sacrifice of Mr. Gandhi to go waste," P.V. Narasimha Rao, who succeeded Gandhi as Congress' president, told a public rally.

"A true tribute to the departed leader will be to stand by his ideals," Rao said.

The meeting in the capital was organized by the Congress Party to mourn Gandhi. He was killed May 21 by a young woman who triggered a suicide bomb during a campaign rally in southern India. No one claimed responsibility, but police suspect Tamil militants from neighboring Sri Lanka.

More Japanese projects to be opened to U.S. bids

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — After extending a deadline for decision by 13 hours, the United States succeeded Saturday in extracting from Japan a promise to open an additional 17 construction projects worth \$7.5 billion to bidding by American and other foreign companies.

In negotiations that lasted nearly all night, Japan added three extra projects to a list of 14 that it had offered open to foreign bidding during eight earlier negotiating sessions that dragged on for nearly a year.

U.S. suspends relief efforts as storm nears Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A new tropical storm approached Bangladesh's southern coast on Saturday, forcing the U.S. military to halt relief efforts, the army said.

The Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said more than 21,000 volunteers were working to evacuate hundreds of thousands of people from the coast.

The new storm, with wind speeds of up to 55 mph, may hit the coastal districts of Khulna and Patuakhali

on Sunday morning, said Shujit Dev Sharma, a Meteorological Department official.

Maj. Gen. Henry Stackpole, commander of the U.S. relief forces, said in Chittagong that "the high intensity of the storm" should hit the area sometime between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. (5 a.m. and 8 a.m. EDT) on Sunday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday (8 a.m. EDT), the storm was 210 miles south of Khulna, said Dev Sharma, and was moving at a speed of 15 mph toward the coast, he said.

IRA truck bomb kills 3 soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army on Saturday claimed responsibility for a truck-bombing that killed three soldiers and demolished an Ulster Defense Regiment base, the army said.

The driverless truck used to ram a base guardhouse contained a ton of explosive — the largest bomb the IRA has ever detonated against the security forces in Northern Ireland,

the army said Saturday.

The blast injured nine soldiers and five civilians so severely they had to be hospitalized, the army said. Several other villagers were injured but not hospitalized.

It also started a huge fire inside the wrecked base. Witnesses said the fire lit up the night sky around Glenties, a small, mostly Protestant village about 40 miles south of Belfast.

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Magic Valley

Funeral industry girds itself for visit from EPA

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who would have thought the Grim Reaper had an environmental agenda? With just about every aspect of American life and politics getting greener — from recycling laws to tax breaks for solar energy — the funeral industry is catching on. And, like environmental problems in other industries, it may drive the price of funerals up.

Last month's mail brought a notice of an cremation price increase to Twin Falls funeral director Paul Reynolds of Reynolds Funeral-Chapel. There are rumors and rumors of rumors that Environmental Protection Agency emission standards will drive the price still higher, he said. Funeral directors, fresh from a campaign to polish their image, are concerned about the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) — a law generally associated with hazardous waste and landfills.

With growing fears about ground water pollution and seepage, the American Cemetery Association is watching as Congress reauthorizes the Clean Water Act. And with concern growing about the health risks posed by smog and airborne toxics, the Chicago-based Crematory Association of North America tracks state and federal clean air standards. Please see FUNERAL/B2

How to pack a gun like Uncle Darwin

I'm gonna get me a gun rack for my station wagon. OK, so it will look stupid back there with bags of potato soil and the fondue set my wife wants me to take to the Salvation Army.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

But you can't be a real Idahoan without a gun rack. You could look it up. Right there in the state constitution after life, liberty and the pursuit of slow four-point bucks too dumb to hide in the underbrush is the provision that guarantees citizenship to anyone who packs his artillery in front of God and everybody.

Why? It's plain enough. Never met a man with a gun rack who wouldn't offer up his hand, look you straight in the eye and threaten to deviate your septum if you scratch his truck.

We Idahoans believe in the eternal verities: a three-quarter ton pickup with a 4-wheel drive, a 30-hp and overdue payments on both.

A gun rack is install-it-yourself macho, serving notice on the world that you're not to be messed with. It implies that you're the kind of fella who'll shoot first and ask whether it was loaded later.

It's a powerful symbol of Western independence, tinged with the fear that the driver might be just a few longnecks shy of a six-pack.

Heck, if Betsy Roas had stitched a gun rack on our first flag, the Brits would have cleared out faster than bureaucrats on a Friday afternoon.

Besides, you can tell a lot about the character of man by what he packs on his gun rack.

The standard armament is a .22 with scope, just the things for plugging a wide variety of local mammals, but personally I think that's the wimp's way out.

I admire a man who packs guns for any occasion on a triple-decker.

You put your .22 on the bottom hooks for small mammals with an attitude, then above that you keep a loaded shotgun just in case Alfred Hitchcock was right about "The Birds." On top goes the big gun with a clip, handy if a bull elk pulls up next to you at a red light or if a street gang selects your driveway as a location for a factory outing.

Finally, you keep your .357 Magnum in the glove compartment in case you lose the key to the gun rack.

My uncle Darwin was a wheat farmer who carried a .45 automatic in his pickup just so a rockhopper wouldn't get the drop on him. Came over a rise in the road one morning and saw a dozen of the marmot varmints in the barren pit, big as the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang waiting to rob the UP payroll train.

Darwin got so excited he clean blew out his window.

With the insurance money, he bought himself one of them pickups with a rear windshield that opens up and he installed a gun rack right across it. The idea was that come dark season, he'd sit in the truck and stay warm, then crank open the window and blaze away first time a merganser came within range.

Uncle Darwin went out opening day and parked on a little hill overlooking the Bear River, but he didn't have long to wait. As he watched, the northern sky grew black with mallards churning in on him.

Real quiet and very carefully, Darwin opened the window and poked the muzzle of his old Stevens 12-gauge into the icy November dawn. Then he drew a bead on a flight of about a half dozen nice fat ducks as they maneuvered for a landing on the water behind him.

And then ... well, did you ever try to aim a 14-pound shotgun through a three-tier, tempered steel gun rack?

Darwin's insurance company replaced the rack with a half dozen nice fat ducks as they maneuvered for a landing on the water behind him.

Seems like most gun racks, sooner or later, end up carrying fishing poles. Show me a man with a fly rod on his gun rack and I'll show you a man whose wife has locked his shotgun in the trunk of her Buick.

I wonder if I'll get it back when she sells the car.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

All in the family

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Analise Taylor says a hospital is a pretty miserable place to hang out. That's why she and her sister have been spending their Saturdays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Nothing is as bad as being in the hospital for 10 days ... it's the pits," said Analise, a senior-look-at-Kimberly High School. "We take gifts around to the patients, and we cheer them up."

Analise and her 14-year-old sister Anne are junior volunteers — sometimes called candy-strippers for their red-and-white uniforms — a part-time avocation that's become a habit in the Taylor family. "This is the first time I can ever remember siblings in the program," said Dorothy Miller, the hospital's director of volunteer services. The girls have a younger sister in the wings, waiting her turn.

The Taylors were among about 20 junior volunteers who worked shifts last year, most of them in three- or four-hour blocks. They escort patients to rooms, work in the business office, pass out menus, wheel juice carts and tend the child-care center. Those who are interested in medical occupations accompany nurses on their rounds.

"Most of the young people who volunteer to help are high-achieving teen-agers," said Miller. "So many of them only commit to six months or a year."

Analise has been at it three years; her sister signed up for the program during the just-completed school year.

"Analise takes menus to patients, and I work in the hospital's child-care center," said Anne. "But if Analise needs to get something done, she'll help me with the menu around."

It's not as though the Taylors need something to do. Analise studies flute, piano, dance and drama; she's heading for Girls' State later this month.

And she has no plans to study medicine. The 16-year-old has set her sights on a liberal arts college where she will study anything from English to pre-law to foreign languages and international relations.

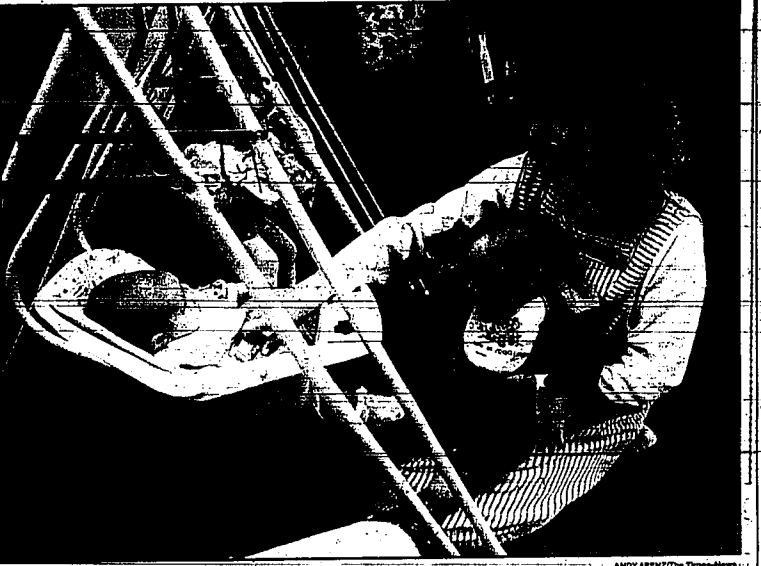
Anne, on the other hand, is intrigued by the world of medicine. "I want to be an obstetrician, pediatrician or neonatologist," she said. She was trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) before she began working, under supervision, in the child-care center.

"I have had a number of our students enter medical professions," said Miller.

The purpose behind the program is to give volunteers career development opportunities, help them meet new people, experience the working world, help others, learn responsibility, gain self-esteem and talent and provide community service, Miller said.

"I have been in existence for many years, and it is constantly evolving. I spend at least four hours with each junior volunteer, training them to do the jobs," said Miller.

She teaches the volunteers to handle stretchers, make hospital beds, juggle meal



One of Analise Taylor's candy-stripper duties is to bring meal menus to patients while her sister, Anne, spends much of her volunteer time in the hospital's child care center.

trays and answer the telephone. She also stresses courtesy and a positive attitude.

"Posture and appearance are important in this program because I want these students to know it is OK to like yourself and to do something nice for someone," said Miller. "Sometimes I even have them practice walking with books on their heads."

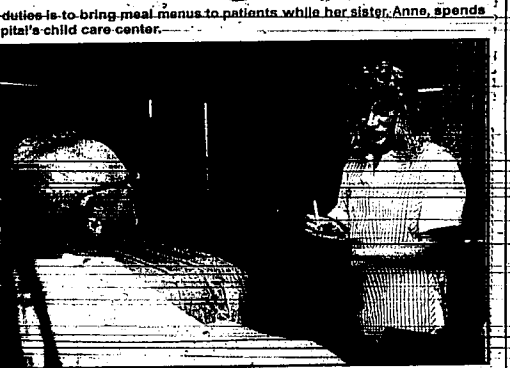
Sometimes, the work itself can be pretty amusing.

"I once had to read a menu to a patient who didn't speak English," said Analise. "So I acted out all the foods — as animals, fruits or vegetables — and the room got so lively that the nurses and doctors came in to watch the show."

"These kids are really neat," said Miller. "We send them out to work with the hospital staff, and I constantly have staff members tell me, 'None of them could be as good as ours.'"

Junior volunteers can apply for college scholarshipships offered by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary or the hospital's foundation.

This year's recruitment session for junior volunteers is set for 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the fifth-floor volunteer meeting room at the hospital. Those who are interested are



invited to attend the informational meeting. Junior volunteers must be between ages of 14 and 18 and must maintain at least a B average in school. They pay an initial fee of \$2.50, which is used to buy treats for hospital patients. They also buy their own uniforms, but they receive free hospital meal tickets.

Twin Falls children spared shopping cart injuries so far

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Injuries involving grocery store shopping carts sent thousands of young children to hospitals across the United States last year, new federal safety figures show. But Twin Falls appears to have been spared.

have been spared. So far, anyway.

That's because shopping cart mishaps are among the fastest-growing accidental causes of injuries to young children, according to a report to be released this week.

Please see SHOPPING/B4

Last day for Western Days

Here's the schedule for the 1991 Western Days events:

- Today
 - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Art show, City Park.
 - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. — West One Spirit of West Exhibition, City Park.
 - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Amateur radio booth, City Park.
 - Noon — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Game 3, Frontier Field.
 - Noon - 5 p.m. — Western Days jai, Payless Drug, Ringling lot.
 - 12:15 p.m. — Parade ayards, City Park.
 - 12:30 p.m. — Western Days Jamboree, Cith Park.
 - 12:30 p.m. — Bottom Dollar
 - 1:15 p.m. — Dana Freeman
 - 1:30 p.m. — Just in Case
- 2:15 p.m. — Maudlin Dance
- 2:30 p.m. — Mixed Emotion
- 3:15 p.m. — Hagerman Dance Co.
- 3:30 p.m. — Eddie Haskell
- 4:15 p.m. — O'Leary Junior High School Dance Band
- 4:30 p.m. — Flashback



NPR will most likely go south, some officials say

By N.S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody's betting on the federal Energy Department building a proposed New Production Reactor in Idaho.

As public hearings on the NPR wound down in Idaho Friday, the less-than-expected attendance at five hearings across the state may reflect a resignation that the project will more likely be built at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina, participants on both sides of the issue say.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is vying with South Carolina and Washington state for the \$5.6 billion reactor that would produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs.

that way," agreed Stephen Schwartz, legislative director of Greenpeace's nuclear disarmament campaign.

The combination of Idaho Sen. James McClure's retirement last December and South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond's powerful position on the Senate Armed Service Committee leaves little doubt where the political power lies in a battle to secure the lucrative federal project.

Still it is not certain, Schwartz said. Thurmond and South Carolina are not leaving anything to chance either.

"Sen. Thurmond doesn't move on assumptions," said spokeswoman Susan Peltier. "We're not taking anything for granted."

The Republican senator is joined in Congress by Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and by South Carolina Reps. John Spratt and Butler Derrick, both in powerful positions on House committees. McClure agreed that some speculate that Savannah River is the likely site. Please see NPR/B2

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3-4

For the record

Recent court activity in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving Under the Influence charges filed:

Victorio M. Rojas, 30, Route 2 Kimberly, Smith, 22, 830 Meadows View Lane.
 Joel M. Climer, 24, 1230 Starfire.
 Roy G. Hemple, 35, 1794 Heyburn Ave. E.
 Jerry N. Ridgeway, 50, 281 Casswell Ave. W.
 William E. Smith, 18, 708 E. 19th St., Jerome.

Driving under the influence arrangements:

David L. Stapleton, 26, Jackpot, pleaded innocent, requested preliminary hearing, public defender appointed.

Ronald E. Theis, 54, Yakima, Wn., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences:

Denise L. Goedhart, 22, 184 Rose St. S., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, ordered to drink

no alcohol.
 John Wallis, 46, Route 1, 30 days in jail with credit for time served, \$150 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Gary D. Heise, 31, 1852 E. 2400 N., Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, \$100 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Glenda L. Jones, 32, 3896 South Lincoln, Jerome, four days in jail with credit for time served, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Tom: M. Knight, 30, 273-EI Camino, four days in jail with credit for time served, \$100 fine.
 Jimmy Dale Coates, 26, Boise, 12 days in jail with credit for time served, 10 days suspended, \$300 fine suspended.

Sandra M. DeWitt, 32, 430 Sixth Ave. N., 60 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Felony charges filed:

Danny Turner, aka Danny Meckler, 19, Route 1, box 362, Buhl, first-degree burglary.
 Daniel G. Newman, 22, Dard-

anelle, Ark., grand theft, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested, bond set at \$10,000.
 Richard L. Brown, 29, 713 Idaho St., Filer, grand theft.

Accie J. Campbell, 26, 840 Madrona St. S., felony driving under the influence, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Divorce complaints filed:

LaNore R. Bailes vs. Deanna D. Bailes.
 John H. Bonnett vs. Deanna L. Bonnett.

Iola Dawn Buervenich vs. Thomas Buervenich.
 Wayne E. Gausd vs. Janet L. Gausd.

Carmen Lynn Maestas vs. David Perry Maestas.
 Jody L. McDaniel vs. Sandra Marie McDaniel.

Tamara E. Sapp vs. Kenton W. Sapp.
 Jon Gooding vs. Angie Beard Gooding.

Shill Rietkerk vs. Jack Rietkerk.
 Harold Wayne Roberts vs. Mary Carol Roberts.

Child support petitions filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Michael R. Stocks of Twin Falls.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of minor children vs. Robert Clumber of Twin Falls.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and the State of Oregon, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jose Peraino of Buhl.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Randy Toone of Pocatello.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jack D. Clayton, of Rupert.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jose L. Jimenez of Jerome.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Della R. Alonzo Villanueva vs. Jesus Alfredo Murga.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

John Deere Company vs. Ernest

C. Egan and Barbara Jo Egan. Collection lawsuit.

Twin Falls-Clinic & Hospital Inc. vs. Donald G. Moyes and Patti B. Moyes. Collection action.

Sid Lezamik Jr. and Sid Lezamik Sr. vs. Elva G. Stout and HIL Truck Lines Inc. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Gary D. Crisp and Cullen Crisp vs. Edward W. Skinner.

Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Billie J. Reed vs. Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Lawsuit alleging defamation and invasion of privacy.

AgriCenter Inc., dba ACI Sales & Service vs. Graybill Wholesale Company. Collection action.

Jack Frates and Lee Ann Frates vs. Klopfer Inc. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Idaho lawmakers vote for nuclear weapons program

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's 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; "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.

There were no major votes in the Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTES:

1. APPROVES ENERGY AND WATER SPENDING BILL.
 The House passed, 392-24, a \$21.5 billion spending bill to fund the Energy Department's nuclear weapons programs, and other agency programs including energy supply, research, and development activities. The bill also appropriates

\$4.5 billion for fiscal year 1992 for planning, construction operation and maintenance of water projects W.H.R. 2427.

2. REJECTS MEASURE TO KILL SUPERCONDUCTOR SUPER COLLIDER.
 The House, 251-165, rejected an amendment to the Energy and Water Appropriations bill which would have eliminated all funding for the superconducting supercollider. W.H.R. 2427.

3. APPROVES MILITARY CONSTRUCTION SPENDING BILL.
 The House, 392-18, passed a \$8.5

billion military construction spending bill for the U.S. military to acquire, develop, construct and renovate military facilities at home and abroad.

The bill earmarks \$158.8 million for North American Treaty Organi-

zation infrastructure projects; \$3.7 billion to build family housing on military bases and \$758.6 million for the account established to facilitate base closings. W.H.R. 2426.

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

Shopko CORRECTION

The Huffo Boys Racing 30 Bike advertised on page A of this week's sale circular is incorrectly pictured. The bike shown in the photo is the Racing 50, which is available for \$94.99. The copy is correct as written; reg. \$82.99, sale \$69.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Attorney argues against execution

SANDPOINT (AP) — The defense attorney who recently convinced the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the death sentence of one northern Idaho murderer is pressing a state judge to reconsider the death penalty imposed on another for the killing of a Twin Falls resident.

Messiah attorney Joan Fisher contends 1st District Judge Watt Prather acted excessively when he sentenced James Pratt to death for the 1989 shooting death of U.S. Forest Service agent Brent Jacobson during a two-day crime spree. Jacobson, formerly of Twin Falls, was the first Forest Service agent ever murdered in the line of duty. Prather, who has come out of retirement to handle the matter, has taken Fisher's position under advisement. Pratt, 31, and his brother Joseph were both convicted of first-degree murder in the Jacobson slaying, but while James Pratt received the death penalty plus sentences of life and 135 years in prison, Joseph Pratt was sentenced only to life in prison.

Fisher maintained Pratt's death sentence was unfair when compared to the penalty his brother received, that it was unwarranted by the circumstances surrounding the slaying of Jacobson. She also argued that being wounded by one of two shotgun blasts — and that it was excessive when compared with the cases of the majority of murderers currently on Death Row. She also maintained that Pratt's trial attorney, Jonathan Cottrell, was inadequate. Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson disputed that claim, and asked Prather to order Cottrell's notes turned over to the state so he could prove his contention that Cottrell was incompetent.

Fisher contended that would violate Pratt's right to confidential communication with his lawyer, a right Robinson said was being waived by the claim of inadequate legal representation.

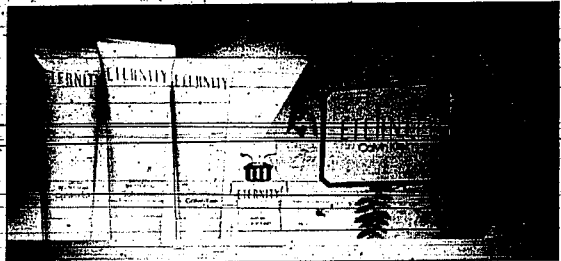
School lunch menus

BUIH
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served everyday.
 Monday: Cook's choice.
 Tuesday: Half day, no breakfast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Burrito, curly Q's, chilled fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Half day, no lunch.

HANSEN
 Monday: Cook's choice. Last day.

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Magic Valley

Wood River Valley crash rumors untrue

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

HALLEY — The reports of a Wood River Valley housing crash may have been premature.

Ketchum, Hailey and surrounding areas issued \$6.7 million in building permits during April — far more than any area in the Magic Valley, according to First Security Bank's Idaho Construction Report. It was a definite swing up from a slow start at the first of the year.

Wood River Valley's resurgence in April muted the area's construction troubles above Twin Falls and other locations that showed strength through the winter.

On a year-over-year basis, though, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties were the only locations reporting a

marked improvement. Twin Falls issued \$2 million in building permits this April, compared to \$1 million last year.

Minidoka County issued \$1.1 million in building permits this April, compared to \$515,758 in April 1990.

Overall construction value in Idaho during April was the highest since August 1990. The improvement came in all categories except multi-family dwellings.

Residential construction has slowed from last year's breakneck pace in the Wood River Valley. The pace is picking up in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls issued five more single-family building permits in the first four months of 1991 than in 1990. But no multi-family permits were among the 39 residential permits issued.

The Wood River Valley issued 36 single-family permits and 18 multi-family permits from January to April. Last year, the area issued 97 single-family permits and 27 multi-family permits.

Blaine County unincorporated: 30 for \$3.7 million in 1991; 57 for \$7.7 million in 1990.

Jerome: 19 for \$89,580 in 1991; 12 for \$43,202 in 1990.

Shoshone: three — for \$98,000 in 1991; five for \$110,700 in 1990.

Pain Falls City: 122 for \$6.9 million in 1991; 120 for \$4.1 million in 1990.

Twin Falls County unincorporated: 26 for \$538,223 in 1991; 21 for \$554,941 in 1990.

Gooding: nine permits for \$158,700 in 1991; five for \$43,076 in 1990.

Halley: 67 for \$2.8 million in 1991; 58 for \$4.4 million in 1990.

Ketchum: 30 for \$2.3 million in 1991; 37 for \$5.3 million in 1990.

Sun Valley: 20 for \$2.3 million in 1991; 37 for \$5.2 million in 1990.

Burley: eight for \$354,300 in 1991; 11 for \$317,600 in 1990.

Rupert: 22 for \$296,586 in 1991; 24 for \$583,700 in 1990.

Minidoka County unincorporated: 35 for \$1.6 million in 1991; 36 for \$1.4 million in 1990.

Shopping

Continued from B1

by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Nationwide last year, more than 19,000 children 4 years old and under required emergency room treatment for the injuries. That was more than 58 percent of the Americans who sought emergency medical care for shopping cart injuries, according to the CPSC report.

"I haven't seen any injuries from shopping carts at all," said Dr. Kevin Kraal, emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "I get virtually every other kind of accident, like falls, sports injuries and motor vehicle accidents, but no shopping cart injuries."

Area supermarket managers haven't seen many shopping cart mishaps either.

"I have been here for two years," said Mark Hymas, assistant manager at Smith's Food & Drug Center in Twin Falls, who noted that grocery shopping carts are equipped with seat belts. "And I have only seen one incident where a child left unattended fell from a shopping cart."

The child, Hymas explained, was not injured.

Joe Rockne, manager of Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls, says he has seen no shopping cart accidents at his store.

"Obviously, this could happen," he said. "But, if 19,000 children fell out of shopping carts last year, I imagine 190,000 of them fell off their bicycles."

In fact, shopping carts are just one of a number of daily necessities that send people to hospitals. Stairways, skateboards, bicycles, basketball and football games all do their share of damage.

More than 17 percent of those who told emergency medical personnel that they were injured by shopping carts were adults aged 25-64, according to statistics provided by commissioned researchers in response to queries from The Associated Press. About 12 percent were ages 5-14 and 8 percent were 65 or older.

Children injured by shopping carts were most often transported by their parents, Dr. David Apple, an orthopedic surgeon at the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta, told the AP.

The commission publishes the statistics annually based on figures

provided through the nation's 5,100 emergency rooms. The numbers are useful to physicians trying to educate patients about the hazards of everyday activities, said Dr. Peter Trafton, an orthopedic surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Accidents are still the most common cause of death for people to age 24, he said.

The commission figures show that hundreds of thousands of people are injured while playing on slides and in emergency rooms after they were injured in falls on steps and stairwells.

About 43 percent of them were in the 25-64 age range. The second largest group, those age 65 and older, comprised nearly 14 percent of the injuries. Children 5-14 accounted for about 12 percent, while the remaining 13 percent involved children under age 5.

"We see that frequently with some body having fallen down a whole flight of steps or just two or three," Apple said.

The accidents are caused by a variety of factors, he said, ranging from women getting their high-heeled shoes caught in carpets covering stairs to depth perception problems in older people.

Apple said he was most surprised by figures that show more injuries from basketball than football. Just over 400,000 people were treated in 1990 for football injuries, while more than 600,000 were hurt playing basketball.

"Basketball is not as dangerous as football," said Apple, team physician for the National Basketball League Atlanta Hawks. Another 400,000 people were hurt playing baseball.

The statistics neither include professional sports injuries nor show the seriousness of the injuries or indicate how many of those who sought treatment in the nation's 5,100 emergency rooms were eventually admitted.

Bicycling remains an area of frequent injuries among children.

The statistics show that of the more than 580,000 people hurt in bicycle mishaps last year, 57 percent were children ages 5-14. Another 16 percent were 15-24, while 16 percent

were adults 25-64.

Nearly 98,000 people were injured while roller skating. Of those, nearly 62 percent were ages 5-14.

Another 82,000 people were hurt using skateboards, nearly two-thirds of them ages 5-14.

While the figures show that most accidents still occur in and around occur in the home, Trafton said that

because of the high level of exposure.

"It's probably safer to be sitting at home than it is to be skydiving," he said. "Yet, far more people die from injuries in the home than skydiving."

He said that another deficiency in the statistics.

"Unless you look at hours of exposure, it really is just half the information you want," he said.

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Jerome pool gets off to choppy start
By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It opened, then it closed. But the Jerome Recreation District Pool will try again today starting at 1 p.m.

With temperatures in the 80s Saturday, more than 180 kids splashed, swam and dove at the community swimming pool south of Jerome during a free swim day. That was the good news. The bad news was that the pool had to be closed for vacuuming silt that had accumulated on the bottom of the pool. Swimmers enjoyed the 80-degree water for about 2½ hours before the pool had to be shut down.

"Nobody was more disappointed than I was," Michael Pepper, Recreation District director, said.

The kids were having so much fun, we're going to have another free swim day today, he said. The pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. today, and there will be no admission charge. The city pool, which had been scheduled for a Saturday opening, remains empty. But repairs are being completed as quickly as possible. Councilman Rocky Jackson said.

See-Big for Kids and Adults
Now forming Summer classes ages 6 - adult.
Block classes and weekly classes.
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Large Gourmet Style Mushrooms..... **\$1.59** lb.

Delicious Sweet Cantaloupe or Honeydew..... **49¢** lb.

Fresh Sweet Corn on the Cob **5/\$1**

MEAT ITEMS

Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters..... **39¢** lb.

Falls Brand Country Style Spare Ribs..... **\$1.29** lb.

Falls Brand Tender Pork Steak..... **\$1.39** lb.

Falls Brand Chunk Bologna..... **89¢** lb.

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Fresh Baked English Toasting Bread..... **89¢** loaf

Assorted Gourmet Cookies..... **\$2.39** doz.

4 Large Assorted Muffins..... **\$1.99**

GROCERY ITEMS

4 Roll Soften Bathroom Tissue.. **79¢**

12 oz. Western Family Frozen Orange Juice..... **79¢**

3-oz. Indomie Ramen Noodles..... **8/\$1**

39 oz. Can, reg. or drip Western Family Ground Coffee..... **\$2.99**

10 lb. Western Family Charcoal Briquets..... **\$2.19**

12 Pack 12 oz. Cans Pepsi Products..... **\$3.09**

1 Gallon Western Family 2% Milk..... **\$1.69**

11 oz. Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup..... **2/\$89¢**

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Area student wins editorial writing award

Virginia Garber, a Twin Falls High School student and daughter of John Garber and Edith Garber, won first place in the editorial writing portion of the Idaho Press Women High School Writing and Photography test.

Garber also won an honorable mention award in editorial writing and news writing. Her first place entry has been submitted to the National Federation of Press Women writing contest. Other Twin Falls students winning awards include



Garber

Anne Peterson, Jenny Emery, Marc Kassis, Mandy Allen, Don Schultz, Jon Dixon, John Nemeth, Evan Arrington, Travis Miles and Rick Dauven.

Jerome high school science teacher Dick Jordan has been chosen as the only teacher from Idaho to participate in a marine ecology/technology workshop funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The workshop will be held in Florida this summer. Jordan has been nominated for a presidential award for excellence in science teaching. He is president of the Prairie-Falcon chapter of the National Audubon Society and founder of the Teens for Restoration of the Earth's Environment (TREE).

The Academic Decathlon team won first place in District IV A-1 and A-2 schools. Winners included Ryan Marshall, Kelsey Newman, Mandi Hicks, Ryan Thompson and Ben Burdick. Jerome finished third in the state among 15 schools in overall competition.

Jerome high school students winning in the regional history research competition were: Tina Childers, Wendi Malone and Jennifer Quam.

Jevon Benson, Lanell Lawley and Angie Lee won awards in the North Side Soil Conservation essay contest. There were 169 participants.

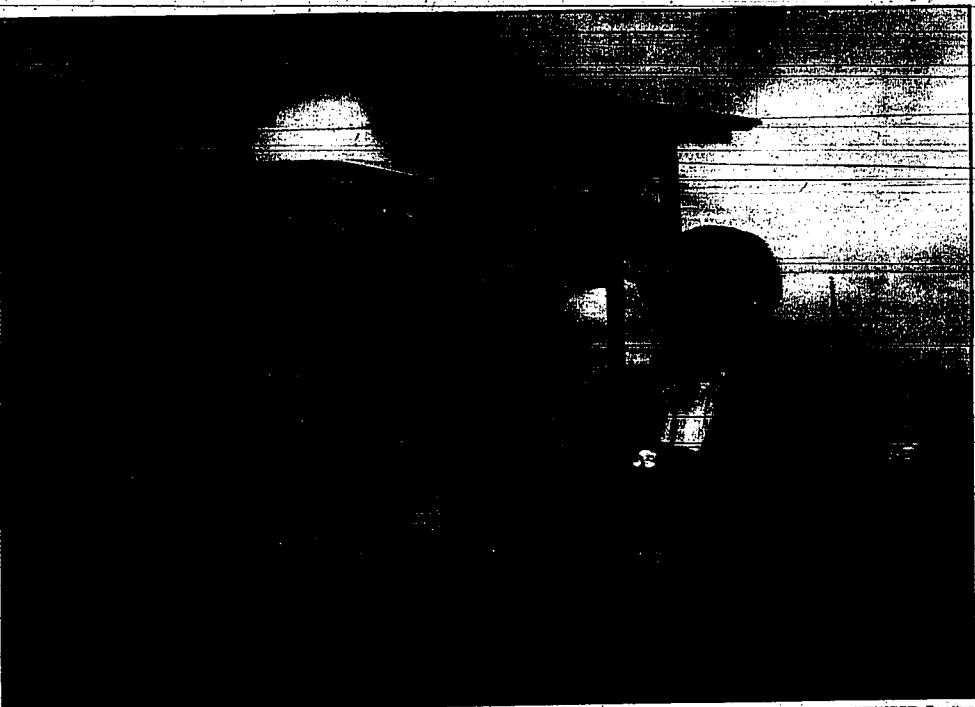
Two area students have been awarded scholarships by the Cargill Foundation in the amount of \$1,000 each. They are Heather Hubert, a 1991 graduate of Dietrich High School and the daughter of Roy and Nedra Hubert, and Kelsey Rae Newman, a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and the daughter of Thomas Newman. Newman plans to study English at Utah State University. Hubert plans to study business management at Ricks College. The scholarships are two of 280 awarded by the foundation to high school graduates from U.S. farm families in 46 states. This year's scholarship program attracted 2,378 applicants.

Angelique Carpenter, of Jerome, is one of two University of Idaho students chosen to attend the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce de Chambéry next year. The program works under an exchange agreement between the French school and northwest universities. Carpenter, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Pennington, is a graduate student studying French and economics.

The following students have been selected winners at the Wendell Science History Fair: Jackie Atwood, first prize in history; Chris German and Shawn Rowland, second prize in history; John Fontes and Paul Madena, third prize in history; Lisa Anderson, first prize in science; Angie Stockman and Kellie Morton, second prize in science; Debbie Muffley and Kristine Martinez, third prize in science. Colleen Kinnaman and Bethany Diehl received grand prizes for best overall projects.

Ruth Scott, of Twin Falls, a volunteer with the College of Southern Idaho Basic Skills Academy, has been chosen Idaho's representative delegate to the National Adult Literacy Congress, to be held Sept. 6-9 in Washington, D.C. When she returned from the VISTA Volunteers Program a year ago, Scott remained active as a tutor and literacy advocate. She works with the Homeless, incarcerated and institutionalized Program.

Robert Keith Myrland, of Twin Falls, Please see SPOTLIGHT/C5



Four decades since he taught Leonard Martin at Paul High School, Harold Brown, right, still has wise words of advice for his former student.

Class acts Outstanding teachers pass students' tests

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

Leonard Martin's favorite teacher was a coach. But this coach taught Martin as much about life as he did about baseball. "My favorite teacher was a gentleman named Harold Brown," Martin said. "Sometimes after ball games, we would mildly complain that we received a few bad calls. He would tell us, 'Maybe you did, and maybe you didn't', but let me tell you something, your life is going to be full of bad calls. Just work harder." Martin, 57, of Paul, wrote those words in tribute to his high school coach. Brown was Martin's teacher from 1946 to 1950 at the old Paul High School. Then Brown accepted a teaching position at Twin Falls High School.

"I've never forgiven him for that," said Martin, with a laugh. "He was an excellent classroom teacher and a very strong disciplinarian. If you messed up on an assignment that he had gone over and over, you could be sure of getting the Brown stare. Somehow, you knew you were getting it. You didn't even have to look. You could feel it."

Martin wrote the letter about his favorite teacher in response to a request by *The Times-News*. Martin is now a farmer, but he remains an avid sports fan.

Brown, 77, retired after teaching school for 42 years. These days, he loves to fish and sit through stories about politics, which he said he once used to "sitar" his students in government classes. "He just returned from a 3,600 mile trip in his motor home."

"My real association with Coach Brown was in sports, not that I was a very good athlete," Martin wrote. "This is what made Coach Brown such a fine person. He could take a group of farm and city kids, many of them with no previous training, and make them into a very good group of athletes."

Brown said that Martin was a "good kid" to teach. "I keep my own personal list of the 20 most outstanding students I have taught through the years," said Brown. "And Leonard is on it."

Brown said his teaching philosophy revolved around helping all students develop mentally, physically and morally. "Through the years," he said, he learned that you don't teach respect. Rather, you earn it.

"I don't think the community realizes how hard teaching can be," Brown said. "I could take a group of guys with potential and bring them along and I would look great. But the next year, if the group had less ability, everyone would wonder what happened to the coach."

After completing his own schooling at the University of Idaho and Idaho State College, Brown knew that



College of Southern Idaho professor Ray Lewlin's teaching style changed Kathy Scott Thompson's mind about math.

teaching was his calling in life. "Unless you want to work with kids, you won't be successful as a teacher," he said, adding that he loved his career from start to finish.

"The teacher who inspired me the most was Albert Corless, my high school coach at Paul High School," Brown said. "He encouraged me to go into coaching, and he took the time to get to know me and my family." Brown added, "I was one of the speakers at his funeral."

Brown went on to graduate from high school as the winner of the school's "gold key" award. The award was given for participation in class activities and athletics. "I wasn't the valedictorian, but I was high up on the list," said Brown, chuckling. "I won the gold key, and that is what everyone wanted."

Please see TEACHERS/C5

Top instructors work to spread joys of learning

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

A good teacher imparts to the students a joy of learning, a sense of confidence and feelings of self-esteem. Those who wrote to *The Times-News* to tell about their favorite teachers echoed those sentiments over and over.

Joe Hostettler chose to honor his Twin Falls High School German instructor, Jack Van Buren.

"During high school, I was in total rebellion against all authority figures. I viewed teachers as mortal enemies. I won't venture a guess as to how they viewed me. But there was one who sought to break the barrier between teacher and student. At a time when friends were rare, Mr. Van Buren offered friendship. Naturally, I reciprocated by toilet-papering his house and desecrating his record player with punk rock. However, Mozart finally prevailed."

Hostettler went on to earn a B.A. in German and political science and is now considering entering the teaching field. He has even traveled to Germany to test his skills.

Marilyn Brock selected two Twin Falls High School math teachers, Helen Benson and Shirley Nehrbus, as her favorites. They taught Brock in the '60s and, in Brock's words, "made mathematical shapes and relationships meaningful to a 12-year-old girl whose math worry was being popular."

Linda Seaman's favorite teacher was her dad, Del Slaughter, her band and orchestra instructor at Twin Falls High School. Seaman, herself, teaches music now. As a student of her father, she says, she had to work twice as hard for her good grades.

The seventh grade English classes at O'Leary Junior High School are still working for their grades. But one class took time out to write *The Times-News* some letters about their favorite teachers.

Inside Dear Abby Crossword C2 C7

Study chronicles children's sensitivity to anger

By Mary Jo Koehnkian The Hartford Courant

No question — children hate it when parents fight. But the most important thing may be how parents react after the fight is over, according to new research

by a psychologist who has studied the impact of anger on children for 12 years.

Children are "exquisitely sensitive to anger," says E. Mark Cummings, a professor of psychology at West Virginia University. Ten-month-old babies who see their parents fighting respond in clear-

cut patterns that show their distress, he found. And when children are in college, it still troubles them.

"We've known for a long time — going back to the 1920s — that high levels of marital conflict and anger in the home are associated with behavior problems and

emotional disorders in children," Cummings said. "This has become even more clear, as research has become more sophisticated."

Research indicates that the toll divorce takes on children is not so much because Please see ANGER/C5

Wife's brief encounter years ago may cause long-lasting embrace with AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I have just been informed of a very delicate situation, and I am not sure how to handle it. My husband and I separated for a short time in September 1988. While separated, I started seeing another man. It was a very brief encounter, needless to say. Since then, my husband and I are together again - and I have given birth to a son.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

that my lack of self-control could possibly kill both of us. Please help me any way you can.

DEAR DEVASTATED: You must be tested immediately to determine whether you have been infected, and have your questions answered first-hand. Call the government AIDS hotline: 1 (800) 342-AIDS to find the location of a center near you for anonymous testing. If you are positive, then you must discuss this with your husband, and both your husband and your child should be tested. If you are negative - it's "our" secret.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore and my parents have this rule; I cannot go in cars driven by any of my friends.

Abby, they have driver's licenses and are all good drivers, but my folks won't listen. I hope to get my own driver's license when I turn 16. I'm taking Driver's Education in school.

I have been asked on dates by guys my age, but of course I can't go because of this dumb rule my parents are sticking to. Abby, it's very embarrassing to be driven places by my parents. Why do parents worry so much? It's like they don't ever want their kids to grow up.

— FOREVER A BABY
DEAR FOREVER: Why do parents worry so much? Because it's every parent's nightmare that their teen-ager will be badly hurt - or killed - in an automobile accident.

If your friends who drive would meet your parents and impress them with their maturity and sense of responsibility, it may make a big difference in your parents' attitude. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I do something I think more people would do if they just stopped for a moment and thought about it. I have a very select

list of charities I always give to. But when I send a check I also include a short note: "Please do not send me a thank-you! Save the postage. My canceled check is my receipt."

— DON C. IN K.C., MO.
DEAR DON: Thanks. I learned something today. Most charities need every penny they can raise.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

- All dinners at noon.
- Monday: Pork pattie
- Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff
- Wednesday: Chicken
- Thursday: Taco salad
- Friday: Creamed turkey with noodles
- Saturday: Center closed
- 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:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
A travel video and short program will be presented at 1 p.m.
- Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
- Thursday:** Grocery deliveries.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Saturday:** Center closed.
- Sunday:** Center closed.

Agelass Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Scalloped potatoes, and ham
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Chicken nuggets

- Activities:**
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.
- Thursday:** Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m. The bus will also pick up commodities at the Community Action Agency.
- Crafts at 1 p.m.
- Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E: Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Tuna casserole

Tuesday: Pork center cuts
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Macaroni and cheese with wicner

- Activities:**
Tuesday: Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday:** Teddy bear making class at 1 p.m.
- Thursday:** Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Hearing aid check from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Wedding Registry	
May 27	Kari Burton Chris Brose
June 1	Rhonda Babcock Eric Pollock
June 1	Tami Becker Dan Lafferty
June 1	Stephanie Bailey Bob White
June 8	Larke Gillett Bruce Tuxhorn
June 8	Kathryn Lang Jay Goemmer
June 8	Eva Talamantes Steve Meyerhoeffer
June 8	Stacie Beem Rick Novacek
June 8	Michelle Messner Jeff Picklesimer
June 8	Wendy Schwarz Greg Hosman
June 14	Tonya Farmer Steve Ward
June 14	Trista Helms Stephen Funk
June 15	Angela Jones Neil Newert
June 15	Billie Robertson William Henslee
June 15	Remac Bonwell Tom Henschel
June 15	Lorraine Newman Kip McKelvey
June 15	Jaunce Kidd John Perry
June 15	Michelle Dekker Mark Penn
June 15	Barbara Anderson Eugene Wallace
June 15	Tammy Lancaster Ernie Colver

DADSDAY



Show him he takes first place in your heart.
Our silverplated mug is just 7.50 with any \$15 purchase.

Here's to Dad! Award him extra special honors this year with this silverplated cup from International Silver and he'll toast his #1 fan as he sips his favorite drink. Just purchase \$15 in merchandise at The Bon Marche June 2nd-16th* and you can purchase the cup for 7.50, a \$20 value. *While Supplies Last.

Offer limited to our stores in Spokane, Yakima, Walla Walla, Colubia, Quincy, Longview, Kelso, Lewiston, Pocatello, Donnelly, Boise, Twin Falls, Moscow, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Burley, Boise, Missoula, Great Falls, Bonanza, Coeur d'Alene, Easton, Valley River, Wall, Rosalia, Salmon, Bend, Coeur d'Alene North Bend.

Father's Day is June 16th.

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147 MAIN AVE. W.

Anniversaries

The Sugdens

BOISE - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sugden of Boise will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 5673 Mineral Drive in Boise.

Sugden and Betty Jean Newham were married Mar. 18, 1941, in Boise. They have five children: Robert, Twin Falls; and Herman, who worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls as an assistant master mechanic and also worked as a vocational education instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. She is a homemaker.



Gerald and Betty Sugden
The event is being given by their children, Sandra Garoutte of Burley and Jim Sugden of Chulavita. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Adames

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adames of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at 277 Quincy in Twin Falls.

Adames and Lena Metzler were married June 7, 1941. They have lived in the Magic Valley all their lives. Mrs. Adames is a homemaker and she is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Mary Harper, Irma Jean Head and Judy Dell, all of Twin Falls; Lester and Ronnie Adames.



Lena and Lewis Adames
both of Filer and Walter Adames of Paul and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Stuarts

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stuart of Gooding will be honored at an open house June 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club. The couple requests no gifts.

Stuart and Jean Cleveland were married June 8, 1941, in Moscow. They have lived in Gooding for the past 33 years. He worked at Southern Idaho Production Credit Association and she worked at the Gooding High School.

The event is being given by their daughter, Kathy Corbett of Boise.



Robert and Jean Stuart
and Jean's sister, Kathryn Ramsey of Twin Falls. The couple has three grandchildren.

The Harrisons

HILL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harrison of Hill City and Emma will be honored at an open house June 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Manor Hall, 213 E. Pottersburg, in Hill City. A program will be presented at 3 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Harrison and Edna Strickland were married June 9, 1941, in Wendell.

The event is being given by their children, Gloria Sutton of Ola, Idaho, and Duane Harrison of Emmett.



Edna and Boyd Harrison
and their spouses as well as Zane and Ruth Harrison of Hill City, Boyd's brother and sister-in-law. The couple has six grandchildren.

The Chapmans

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Chapman of Twin Falls recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Chapman and Maxine Allred were married May 24, 1936, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Allred Sr.

They have lived in Idaho most of their married lives, except for a few years in California and Utah. They farmed in the Jerome area and had a business in Twin Falls for 21 years, retiring in 1969. They enjoyed working together as well as hunting and fishing together.

The couple has one son, Max.



Maxine and Kenneth Chapman
Chapman of Simi Valley, Calif., three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Garrison-Christensen

TWIN FALLS - Harold and Gilda Garrison of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Rex M. Christensen, son of Seth J. and Virginia Christensen, also of Twin Falls.

Garrison is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls. Christensen is also a graduate of TFHS. He attended Idaho State University and is employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.



Christina Garrison and Rex Christensen
The wedding is planned for June 21.

Blakeslee-Pearson

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blakeslee of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Cowger of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle, to David Arthur Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson of Buhl.

Blakeslee is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School and is currently employed at the Agape Christian School in Twin Falls.

Pearson is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Pearson Dairy Farms in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Buhl.



David Pearson and Lisa Blakeslee
Valley in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Buhl.

Keith-Kelley

BURLEY - Joo and Bertha Keith of Covey, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin, to Byron Kelley, son of Carol Levens of Wendell and Chuck Kelley of Burley.

Keith is a 1985 graduate of Hermiston High School in Hermiston, Ore. She is also a graduate of Oregon State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance. She is employed by Land Title & Escrow Inc. in Jerome.

Kelley is a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School and is employed by Cicca Dairy in Wendell.

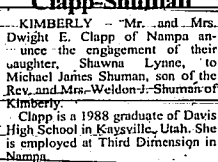


Karin Keith and Byron Kelley
The wedding is planned for Friday at Spanbauer's Barn in Jerome.

The Richardsons

TWIN FALLS - Tom and Tammy Richardson of Twin Falls will renew their wedding vows Friday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Twin Falls.

The couple were married June 7, 1986, in Twin Falls.



Tom and Tammy Richardson
TWIN FALLS - Tom and Tammy Richardson of Twin Falls will renew their wedding vows Friday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Twin Falls.

Harrison-Wheeler

HEYBURN - James and Mary Lou Harrison of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to M. Todd Wheeler, son of Dee and Linda Wheeler of Paul.

Harrison is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Cameron Sales Inc. in Rupert.

Wheeler is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School and attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is employed by Northside Welding in Paul.



The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Valley happenings

Stamp club plans meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant. All interested persons are invited.

Magic Valley Dieticians will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dieticians have set a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the Women's Health Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Kurt Heffner will speak on food-drug interactions. Continuing education credit is available. For more information, call Elva McNurlin at 737-2042.

Welcome Wagon plans June luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls has scheduled a June luncheon for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House, Blue Lake Mall. All newcomers are welcome. The program will feature the Fish & Wildlife Department and a film, "Thank God I Live in Idaho." Call 733-6761 or 733-2396 for reservations.

Iris Society postpones next meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society meeting has been postponed until Saturday. It will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the China Garden Restaurant, 119 Second Ave.-W. Bring an iris for flower show. Guests are welcome.

Wedding

Laakso-Pukini

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Anne Laakso and Paul Warner Pukini were married Feb. 9 in St. Bonaventure, Calif.

Officiating was Father Bill Burman of St. Bonaventure Catholic Church. John Hemman was the organist and Diana Ross was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Robert C. Laakso of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are William and Patricia Pukini of Paramount, Calif.

Kelly Santos, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.



Cindy and Paul Pukini
mother of the bridegroom, Lillian Pukini of Kaneoche, Hawaii.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park, Calif. Cindy's cousin, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Chez Jon Hair Design in Cypress, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Downey High School. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. The newlyweds reside in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Bridesmaids included Julie Allen, Sonya Blad, Kim Huston, and Patty Rosetto, friends of the bride, and Corinn Pukini, sister of the bridegroom. Terri Fluckaby and Kelly Powers, nieces of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Denise Pukini, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Chris Klapperich, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Matt Swiggum, Eric Crawford, and Dave Ferris, friends of the bridegroom, and John and Gary Pukini, brothers of the bridegroom.

David Powers served as junior usher, Joshua Pukini, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grand-

Idaho Class Championship set for CSI

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

On June 8 and 9, the Idaho Chess Association and the Magic Valley Chess Club will conduct the 1991 Idaho Class Championship at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The "Class" is a four-round tournament in which players are matched against opponents with comparable ratings. The pairings will be done by either the Swiss or Round-Robin system, depending on the number of players. All games will be played in the CSI Taylor Administration Building cafeteria. Starting times for each round will be 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Time limits for each round will be 40 moves in two hours (per player) and sudden death in 60 minutes (per player). Registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Saturday. In order to play this tournament, U.S. Chess Federation dues of \$30, per year, Idaho Chess Association dues of \$7 per year and a \$12 entry fee will be required.

Trophies will be awarded, in five classes from Class E to Expert. For more information on this event, please contact Barry Eacker at 733-6186. Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Earl McClellan at 734-9613 of mail carries to the Magic Valley Chess Club, in care of Barry Eacker, 963 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

This week's game is from the Linares, Spain, tournament with possibly the strongest field of players ever assembled. Grand Master Vasily

Chess

Ivanchuk of the Soviet Union captured first place ahead of World Champion Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, the two highest-rated players in the world. Ivanchuk played white and Kasparov played black.

Still in defense:

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. Nf3, f6
- 3. Bb5, Nf7
- 4. d4, Ng6
- 5. Qc2, exd4
- 6. Qxd4, a6
- 7. Bxd7, Bxd7
- 8. Bg5, h6
- 9. Bxh6, gxh6
- 10. e4, e5
- 11. Ne3, Re8

*At the moment, the position favors white as the pawn at e4 restricts black's queenside and center play.

12. Kh1, h5
- 13. h4, h4
- 14. h3, Be7
- 15. Bf4, e5
- 16. h5, Qx7
- 17. Nf2, Qc5
- 18. Qd3, Rg8

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 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.

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The Sun Valley Ice Show

<p>June 15</p> <p>AKTOR PETRENKO 1991 Soviet & European Champion. 1991 World Silver Medalist Olympic Bronze Medalist.</p> <p>USOVA & ZHULIN Ice Dancing Soviet National Team. 1991 World Bronze Medalists.</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion</p> <p>JIMMY Santee Principal Star of Disney on Ice</p> <p>June 22</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion Canadian World Team Member</p> <p>STEPHEN COUSINS 1991 British Champion</p> <p>JIMMY Santee Principal Star of Disney on Ice</p> <p>June 29</p> <p>LINDA FRATTIANE Olympic Silver Medalist World Champion, U.S. Champion</p> <p>STEPHEN COUSINS 1991 British Champion</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion</p> <p>JIMMY Santee Principal Star of Disney on Ice</p>	<p>July 4 and 6</p> <p>BRIAN BOITANO 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist. World Champion, 1991 Professional World Champion</p> <p>LINDA FRATTIANE Olympic Silver Medalist World Champion, U.S. Champion</p> <p>STEPHEN COUSINS 1991 British Champion</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion</p> <p>JIMMY Santee Principal Star of Disney on Ice</p> <p>July 13</p> <p>BRIAN ORSER World Champion Canadian Champion, 1984 and 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist</p> <p>LINDA FRATTIANE Olympic Silver Medalist World Champion, U.S. Champion</p> <p>STEPHEN COUSINS 1991 British Champion</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion</p> <p>JIMMY Santee Principal Star of Disney on Ice</p> <p>July 20</p> <p>DEBI THOMAS World Champion, U.S. Champion</p> <p>LINDA FRATTIANE Olympic Silver Medalist World Champion, U.S. Champion</p> <p>STEPHEN COUSINS 1991 British Champion</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion</p> <p>JIMMY Santee Principal Star of Disney on Ice</p>
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ALL SHOWS FEATURE
Nick Matucci, Disney on Ice, and Gloria Guadich, Ice Theatre of New York.

ALSO APPEARING THIS SUMMER
Karinna Witte, Todd Eldredge,
Kristi Yamaguchi, Paul Wylie,
and Nancy Kerrigan.

FOR INFORMATION & ACCOMMODATIONS: 1-800-SUN-VALY (1-800-786-8259)
FOR ICE SHOW INFORMATION: 1-800-635-4150. (Please Re-confirm Schedule Weekly)

Schedule Subject to Change Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association

Somebody needs you

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a small tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

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 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 College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Living-Independence Network Corporation (LINC) needs items to be sold at a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28. Bring donated items to the LINC office, 1002 Shoshone St., E., corner of 10th and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Items may be brought to the office up until the day of the sale. Proceeds will support recreation programs for disabled and special needs persons. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-7712.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a bath tub in good condition for a family in need. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

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 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation will be 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 equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

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 "Laichkey 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.

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.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who have a desire to act as a companion to others who are currently in the hospital or on their way home to the home. These volunteer positions are with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center or with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho can offer you an opportunity to help a senior and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. The SCP is part of ACTION Programs, a people serving agency supported by your federal dollars. For more information, call Marcie Donner 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 Badden at 734-4112 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 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.

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 insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are seeking volunteers to assist them in surveying volunteer work sites for handicap accessibility. Men and women who like detail and are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs' work sites are needed.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

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 involves 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 734-5084.

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.

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.

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 scouts for a camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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.

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 Crist at 536-6661.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

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 commu-

nities 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.

Your Pet's Health

C. RIPPET, D.V.M.

ECZEMA IN DOGS

QUESTION: Someone told me that my dog probably has eczema. By the way he is scratching and biting himself. What are the symptoms of eczema?

ANSWER: Eczema is one of the more serious skin problems which affect dogs. So-called dry eczema is the most common form. The skin looks scaly and hair may fall out in patches. Constant biting and scratching makes the condition spread.

You should avoid the use of medicinal soaps or strong mange "cures". These may only set up further irritation. It is always wise to check skin troubles with your veterinarian. There are different varieties of skin problems - each with its own treatment. The longer help is put off, the better chance the condition will spread and the dog will suffer.

Refer Questions To:
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733-4653

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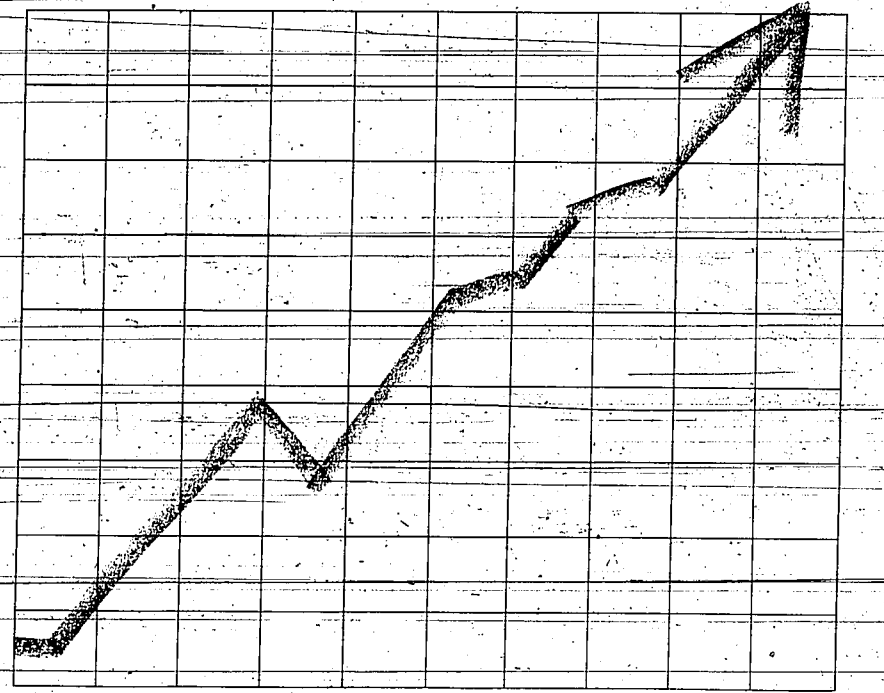
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Spotlight

Continued from C-1

is a candidate for the degree of Juris Doctor of Law during spring commencement exercises at the University of South Carolina's Columbia campus. USC is awarding 1,843 undergraduate degrees, as well as 1,184 graduate degrees, 54 medical degrees and 238 law degrees.

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has awarded a \$200 scholarship to Lisa Ann Butler. Butler, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, is training to be a practical nurse.

The first annual Jerome Optimist Scholarship Foundation Grant has been awarded to Mandi Hicks, a senior at Jerome High School. Hicks is the daughter of Roberta Hicks and Kenneth Hicks. She is employed at Fuller Law Offices and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. The foundation provides one-time student fee/tuition grant for a graduating high school student who resides in Jerome County. The \$500 grant is awarded to an applicant who displays individual achievement, citizenship, community awareness and involvement and leadership.

Anger

Continued from C-1

of divorce itself but because of the conflict involved. And it suggests that the most damaging aspect of parents' alcoholism or psychiatric illness may not be the parents' conditions but the fights that result, he said.

In the new study published in the Journal of Developmental Psychology, Cummings and university colleagues looked at how children of different ages reacted to anger between adults.

Ninety-eight children between the ages of 12 and 19 watched one of two types of nine-minute videotapes of actors. All saw the same fights but with different outcomes. They then were asked questions to gauge their emotional responses. Six of the tapes showed angry arguing with other "silent treatment" endings; the adults compromising; apologizing to each other; one person prevailing over the other; changing the topic; continuing to fight; and giving each other "the silent treatment." Two other tapes showed entirely friendly exchanges.

There were some variations according to the children's age and sex, but in all cases, children reacted most negatively to unresolved anger. Anger that was resolved drew the fewest negative responses. When the actors were shown completely resolving an argument, the effects on the children were nearly indistinguishable from the friendly conversations.

For children, there is clearly a big difference between watching tapes of strangers arguing over what movie to go to or who should clean up a messy room, and watching their own parents fight. Cummings said, but it offers real-life lessons. "What we found was kids responded to conflict in a remarkably direct relationship. ... The endings have a remarkably powerful effect on kids' perception of conflict."

In the ideal argument, as indicated by the study, parents recognize merit in the other's point of view and show respect, Cummings said. The worst outcome is continued fighting, or such displays of anger as slamming doors or refusing to speak. A better outcome is compromise, but better than the silent treatment, was when one partner gave in to the other.

The 1991-92 College of Southern Idaho cheerleading squad has been selected. Area students include: Ruthann members—Laurie Rogers, of Rupert, and Clover Skeen, of Twin Falls. Newly chosen are Andrea Bearup, Sean Boston and Sally Connor, of Twin Falls; Brian Hall, of Murtaugh; Doug Lloyd, of Gooding; Luke Mayes and Donna Federer, of Burley; Cheri Meyers, of Jerome; and Bernadette Rocha, of Wendell.

Lillian Buhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Buhler, and Joel Bingham, have won their division of the Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of Jerome. Both winners delivered orations on the subject "If Only." They will compete in the regional contest, from which winners will vie at district competition for \$1,500 scholarships.

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.

National 'bottle bill' just common cents

COMMON CENTS: If a dime were lying on the ground, would most people pick it up? Probably. That's why many believe that placing a 10-cent deposit on each of the 120 billion beverage containers sold annually in the United States would make lots of sense and cents, keep our landscapes litter-free and our landfills less full. The nine "bottle bill" states that have deposits on beverage containers also have the highest rates of recycling each year. Not just beverage containers. This year, the U.S. House of Representatives may vote on a national beverage container deposit proposal for the first time ever. For more information, contact—U.S.—PIRG (which stands for U.S. Public Interest—Research Group), 215 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 or call (202) 546-9707.

MORE DEER FEEDBACK: Here's how one reader on the Gulf Coast in southern Mississippi keeps the deer from gorging themselves in her garden. "I use human hair or pet hair in flower beds to keep deer away. Deer ate my roses to the ground, decorator cabbages and hibiscus until I put our puppy's hair and ours in the beds." — Nancy H. Holt, Waveland, Miss.

—ORGANIC FOOD BY PHONE

Teachers

Continued from C-1

Kathy Scott Thomson, of Twin Falls, also wrote a letter about her favorite teacher — Ray Lewin, who teaches math at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I was convinced at an early age that 'girls don't do math,'" wrote Thomson. "Math class was once my favorite. My teacher, Ray Lewin, changed all that. With the help of a rubber chicken he routinely brought to class and flipped over the podium, a dry sense of humor and a quality of caring that convinced me that math was intelligible. I learned to delight in all the sines and cosines of trigonometry and to enjoy the mental gymnastics calculus required."

Thomson, 34, pursued her studies in computer science at Arizona State University. She is now a busy mother of three (two to be four) who works part-time at Scott-Jensen Industries. Lewin, 56, has taught math at CSU for 20 years. In front of his classes, he said, he tries to remember what

Reed Glenn Earthright

(OR FAX): Speaking of organic gardening — for those who have difficulty finding organic produce in their area, pesticide and chemical-free produce and other products are only a phone call away — in some cases, toll-free. Many consumers are concerned about the increasing volume of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and chemical fertilizers we inadvertently ingest in our foods. A. Louis Harris poll released in March showed that 84 percent of Americans would prefer to buy organically grown food, and organic food sales reflect this concern, with a 40-percent rise annually. How about some California Certified Organic navel or Valencia oranges, asian pears, kiwi fruit or fuyu persimmons? Write to Norman Freeman, Ecology Sound Farms, 42126 Road 168, Oroni, Calif. 93647 — or for a quick response, fax a request to (209) 528-0227.

Vegetarian Health in Chicago offers all-natural cookies (even microwave cookies) and a whole line of organic and completely animal fat-free foods. Call 800-323-4092.

For a whole catalog of certified organic natural foods, water purifiers and other household products,

call the Gold Mine Natural Food Co. (800) 475-FOOD. Stone-ground grains, organic coffee, home-made jams, sweets, snacks and gift packs! Contact Fidler's Green Farm, RFD 11, Box 656, Belfast, Maine 04915; or call (207) 338-3568.

Harry and David watch out!

RAIN FOREST BOOK FOR KIDS: "In order for kids to learn anything, they have to be emotionally involved," says Lynne Cherry, award-winning author of children's books. "I try with my books to somehow get them emotionally involved, and then they can learn the facts." In her 1990 picture book "The Great Kapok Tree" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; \$14.95), she tells the story of a man who listens to the jungle animals, who convince him

not to chop down a great kapok tree that is their home. Cherry traveled to the Amazon rain forest to produce the beautiful paintings that illustrate the book. She artfully — and realistically — presents the rain forest as a living entity that entreats humans to let it continue to live. The book tells children about important global issues in an accessible way and is widely used in schools for teaching. Her next children's book, "A River Ran Wild," is an environmental history of the Nashua River that will be published in spring-1992 by Harcourt.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Monday • James K. Peterson
Wendell High School
Tuesday • Scott D. Hocklander
Gooding High School
Wednesday • Mark Graff
Murtaugh High School

At 6:00 p.m. on Newscene and 10:00 p.m. on Nightscene

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People

Woman gets life sentence despite curse claim

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A woman who blamed a mother-in-law's curse for the deaths of six of her children over a 14-year period has been sentenced to life in prison as part of a plea bargain.

Diana Lumbreira, 32, pleaded no contest in Packer County district court Thursday to one count of murder in the 1982 death of her 2-year-old daughter, Melinda Ann Garza. In exchange, the state agreed to drop charges that she killed two other daughters and the daughter of a cousin.

District Attorney Johnny Atkinson said he opted for a plea bargain rather than trying Ms. Lumbreira for capital murder because he feared a conviction might not hold up on appeal.

"My real concern was that we would get the capital murder conviction and get the death penalty and then the courts would find the death penalty to be unconstitutional and we would have to retry the whole case," he said.

Ms. Lumbreira has been accused of killing five of her children under the age of 5 and a sixth child who was the daughter of a cousin between 1976 and 1990. The death of another of her children, Christopher Lumbreira, is under investigation in Dismal, 85 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Ms. Lumbreira is awaiting trial in Lubbock on charges of murdering her 2-month-old, Jose Lionel Garza, on Feb. 13, 1978.



Alan Rogers, left, and Lee Cheatham prepare for the doors to open at God's Kitchen in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Soup kitchen serves up dignity with meals

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — With shiny brass light fixtures and cut flowers on every table, the brick and stone building could be any upscale restaurant.

But the patrons are the city's poorest, and they are as surprised as anyone that it's their new soup kitchen.

Just six months ago, they were eating in a building a block away that was falling apart and infested with cockroaches.

"Some of the people cried the first time they saw the new place," said Barbara Raaymakers, director of a non-profit food program called Capitol Lunch.

A non-profit housing developer, the Dwelling Place, leased the 84-year-old building to Raaymakers' organization after renovating it.

"The idea for this place was to reinforce the integrity that everyone deserves to have regardless of their social status," said Dennis Sturtevant, executive director of the Dwelling Place. "If you eat in a dump, that's how you feel."

The clientele of God's Kitchen, which opened Dec. 17, rarely wait for a seat. They were used to standing outside for hours in snow and heat because of a shortage of seats in the old building. Capacity has nearly tripled, from about 60 to 170.

And instead of cramped seating at a few long tables, where there were no choices on table partners, the new place has intimate four-seat tables, allowing those who prefer to eat by themselves to do so.

Fans hang from 12-foot-high, stamped-in ceilings. Sunlight from wood-trimmed windowsills is decked with wicker baskets of dried flowers.

— illuminates the checkerboard tile floor.

The cafeteria-style system is the same, with volunteers serving up between 100 and 200 hot, satiating meals each day on metal trays.

Raaymakers said there's been less trouble at the new soup kitchen.

"It's as though people behave differently when they feel that other people think they have some worth," she said.

Adam Tremaine, 26, sitting over a tray of goulash, vegetables and a brownie, said he appreciates not being rushed out the door as soon as he's done.

"You sometimes had to wait for hours and then they would have to hurry you up to finish as soon as you got in," said Tremaine, who is homeless and living with a friend.

"I'm really proud that people went to the trouble of building a place like this for us," he said.

About two-thirds of the money for the \$411,725 renovation came from contributions and the rest through a low-interest loan, Sturtevant said.

Steelcase Inc. of Grand Rapids, the office-furniture manufacturer, donated \$35,000 in tables and chairs. A hospital donated much of the new kitchen equipment and dozens of volunteers helped with the renovation.

A local architectural firm designed the soup kitchen at cost, including a brick and stone facade.

"It was a challenge to use humble materials and evoke a feeling of elegance and dignity," said architect Brian R. Winkelmann. "We think the building reflects an attitude toward people that hopefully other people will adopt."

77-year-old earns college degree

BOSTON (AP) — Clarissa Lewis felt a little out of place sitting among students more than a half century younger than her when she decided to pursue her college degree.

But age was no handicap, and the

77-year-old grandmother outperformed many of her younger classmates. She will graduate Saturday with an associate's degree in liberal arts from Dunker Hill Community College.

Humorist takes offense with CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Need a speaker who's good on offense? "60 Minutes" humorist Andy Rooney might fit the bill.

Four years later, Lewis has earned a diploma.

"I kept up with the kids. In fact, I passed a whole bunch of them," Lewis said.

"They were the best four years of my life, right over the top of Dunker Hill," Lewis said. "I'd advise anyone who didn't have anything to do to go to college."

Addressing the annual convention of CBS affiliates Friday, Rooney recalled last year he taped a speech intended for that year's affiliate convention in Los Angeles. But CBS didn't show it.

"I guess I said something that was offensive because they decided not to use it," he said without elaboration. Then, with a grin, he told the station executives that "there's no doubt I have a knack for offending people."

"They've (CBS executives) asked us to be brief, so I don't have time to do that to you. But maybe later, if you e-mail me up to me, I can offend some of you."

Host families needed now!

Mara's arriving soon and needs a host family for the coming school year. She is a high school student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia who enjoys dance, cooking, theater and computers. When you host an international student like Mara, it's like taking your family around the world... without ever leaving home!

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- THURSDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT - \$4.95
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- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET - \$6.95
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
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- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET - \$6.95
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Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



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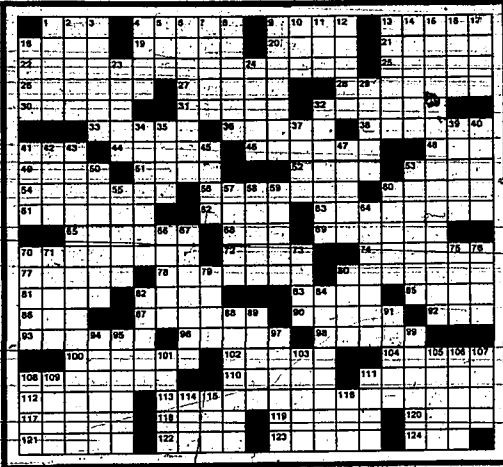
KETCHUM, IDAHO

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Barb Eitzenon

SEAWORTHY
By Al Becker



- ACROSS**
1. U.S. data
4. Parrot
9. Faction
13. Medical-war clubs!
18. Contented sound
19. Soap trail
20. — the line (behaving)
21. Belg. city
22. Enigma (with 87A, 104A & 113A)
25. Wanders
26. Alan and Martin
27. Come in
28. Passenger vehicle
30. Heaters
31. Duet/song
32. St. Francis' hometown
33. Hazardous trick
36. 3 minutes of boxing
38. Italian
41. Tennis call
44. — Gay (PWW)
48. Frying pan
49. Angry dog sound
49. Baseball family name
51. Electrified player
52. Deep holes
53. Gr. perch
54. Experts
58. Nature differently
60. Berlin freeways
61. Quarterback e.g.
62. Chemical
63. Unlockable
65. Aardvark
68. Holiday offering
69. Beetle
70. Most sail
71. — husband
72. Les Etats
74. Spook poorly of
77. Easy touch
78. Conspicuous
80. Overstall
81. Gao
82. Meditate
83. Plant with arrow-shaped leaves
85. Refugee barge
86. Name in Munich
87. End of origin
90. Instances
92. Gr. naval
93. Certain greens
96. Habituate; var
98. Tough query
100. Like some minds
102. Rap
104. Part of enigma

10. Populated
108. Were in harmony
111. Discoverer Abel
113. End of enigmas
117. Fr. town
118. Overhang
118. TLC giver
120. In the past
121. Had status
122. Meadowlands
123. — holiday
24. Asner and Begley
37. Palm
39. Actor; Jeremy
40. Unruffled
41. Northern nomad
42. Ms. Fitzgerald
43. Sunbathing charm?
1. Clivias
2. Circled
3. Chin as
4. Guitars
5. "I — Camera"
6. In a snakey way
7. Coar-d
8. Cold wind
9. Empidonax a squirrel
10. Merit
11. Nails pad
12. Horse tails
13. — in a mess? (correlating unobviously)
14. "Essay: — sally
15. Of the mind (Johnson)
15. Rottend barber's activity?
18. Biblical twin
19. Norrb. beer
19. Towk town
23. — sau
24. Canton gait
25. Hoop whorl
30. Victims of pushers
34. Knock from a stand
35. Monday
37. Palm
39. Actor; Jeremy
40. Unruffled
41. Northern nomad
42. Ms. Fitzgerald
43. Sunbathing charm?
45. Swiss stream
47. System of moral values
50. Opera
52. Well-trails
55. Jaydown
57. Bedroom
58. One— (correlating unobviously)
59. City near Chicago
60. Fr. cap
64. Land's (Johnson)
68. Where Alexander defeated Darius
67. Hidden away
70. Sound of disgust
74. Indoor pest
75. REI e.g.
76. Minute particle
78. "Man Bites Dog"
79. Author Lisa
80. Kind of wrestling
82. Billiards shot
84. Maturing agent
88. — of Red Gap
89. Fiyah of the "ticks"
91. Car type
95. Cl. high mountains
95. Rang
97. — a heart out
99. Hood's gun
101. Maligned auto
103. State of bodily issues
105. Correct texts
108. Red Sea craft
109. Poker money
168. One-time TV host
109. Silkworm
111. Calendar abbr.
114. Ms West
115. Gardner
116. Full of: outfi.

Businessman buys former commune area

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — The headquarters for Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh in the 1980s, complete with its own airport, 140-room hotel and shopping mall, has a new owner. Dennis Washington, a Montana businessman, refused to say how much he paid for the property when he announced the sale Tuesday, but he said he might turn it into a true cattle ranch. The Rajneesh sect bought the arid, scrubby-covered Big Muddy Ranch for \$5 million in 1981. Leaders, said they pumped more than \$100 million into it to create the massive commune they called Rajneeshpuram. It was abandoned after the guru was deported in 1985 for immigration violations. The white-bearded Rajneesh, who called himself the rich man's guru, died in Pune, India last year at age 58.

Rajneesh spent 42 years presiding over the community, his followers built on the ranch. As many as 4,000 red-clad disciples lived there, and 15,000 jammed the commune during the sect's annual summer festivals. The guru returned to India after pleading guilty to immigration charges in an agreement with federal officials. Several of his top lieutenants were convicted of crimes ranging from attempted murder to wiretap-

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Top Gun
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HOME ALONE
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A FAMILY COMPANY WITH
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2nd Big Week Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
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Daily 7:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15
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ONLY THE LONELY
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Daily 7:45-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45
switch ELLEN BARKIN
mortal thoughts DEMI MOORE

Protester shoves pie in Pork Queen's face

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An animal rights activist dressed up like a pig showed a whipped cream pie in the face of Iowa's Pork Queen on Friday.

The woman swung the pie to protest the killing of millions of hogs "to feed America's meat addiction," Danni Jellings, 19, was uninjured by the pie and declined to talk about the incident, but pork producers called it a "childish prank."

The protest was staged by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.-based group that claims more than 350,000 members and originated the Meat Sinks campaign that advocates vegetarianism.

The pie attack came during the start of the year's biggest pork-trade show, the World Pork Expo. Ms. Jellings was wearing a crown and a sash proclaiming her Iowa Pork Queen title as she handed out coloring books to children in a tent at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. The woman wearing a rubber pig mask and cloth costume and two other PETA members entered the tent. The costumed woman carried a box.

Comedian undergoes heart bypass surgery
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor, 50, underwent triple heart bypass surgery, his publicist said Friday. Pryor, 50, underwent surgery Wednesday and was in fair condition at UCLA Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Mike Byrne. Doctors said Pryor probably would be released from the hospital Tuesday, McElwaine said. Pryor opted for surgery after experiencing chest pains, McElwaine said.

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World

Rebels say they moved on own accord

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The head of Ethiopia's interim government said Saturday that he did not seek U.S. approval before sending his rebel army into Addis Ababa last week.

Meles Zenawi, chairman of the Tigrayan Revolutionary People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, said the decision to march on the capital "to restore law and order" was entirely his and that of his advisers.

The rebel force entered Addis Ababa early Tuesday as peace talks were under way in London between the insurgents and a caretaker government left behind by former Presi-

dent Mengistu Haile Mariam, who fled days earlier.

Herman Cohen, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who chaired the talks, has been widely criticized both in Ethiopia and elsewhere for appearing to condone the rebel takeover.

Hundreds of people died in the fighting following the takeover on Tuesday. The Red Cross said an ammunition dump blew up, and at least 300 people were killed in the explosion alone. Hundreds of other military and civilian died in other fighting.

On Saturday, an influential group of Ethiopian academics, accused the

United States of "orchestrating a backdoor deal" that led to the rebel takeover.

The commentary came in an open letter signed by 10 University of Addis Ababa professors calling themselves the Committee for Peace and Reconciliation in Ethiopia. It was dated May 30 and made available on Saturday.

Zenawi, however, said his army would have marched on the capital "with or without" U.S. consent.

"We would not allow any foreign government to invite us into our own capital," he said. "We merely consulted with the United States."

He said that Cohen originally

asked the rebels "to refrain from entering Addis Ababa until after the talks," although the insurgents were camped virtually on the capital's doorstep following a three-month offensive.

"We accepted, hoping the outgoing government would be able to keep law and order," he said, adding that it quickly became apparent that it couldn't.

After taking the decision to enter Addis Ababa, Zenawi said he informed Cohen "because the United States government was the facilitator of the talks." But he emphasized, "This was a decision of the EPRDF, not the United States."

Pope receives subdued welcome

KOSZALIN, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday hailed the "new voice" of freedom in post-Communist Poland, but urged his increasingly skeptical countrymen to stick to their Roman-Catholic traditions.

Sparse crowds greeted John Paul as he opened his 12-city, nine-day pilgrimage, in sharp contrast to the huge turnouts of his three previous history-shaping trips to his homeland.

Organizers prepared for as many as half a million people at an afternoon open-air Mass that the pope conducted from a wooden altar set in a field amid apartment blocks and construction cranes. But crowd estimates ranged between 100,000 and 200,000.



AP Wirephoto

Since the country's Communist leaders fell from power in 1989, Poland has changed radically. Now many Poles openly question the power of the church and its influence on public life and private morality.

The test of the church's authority in Poland comes amid an attempt by the pope to play a major role in the development of a Europe united by its Christian roots.

President Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity chief, and a crowd of several hundred stood at the airport in a chilly drizzle to welcome John Paul and pay tribute to his role in ending

four decades of Communist rule.

"A free homeland is the fruit of the seed that you have sown. Without your work and prayer to renew the face of this earth, there would have been no Polish August and no victory of freedom," Walesa said.

It was in August 1980 that a strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk led to accords with the Communists, making Solidarity the first legal independent trade union in the Soviet Bloc.

The pope pledged that Poland would not "relinquish those values which constitute our national identity, our affection for the Christian faith, for the Catholic tradition."

His white hair blowing in a stiff wind from the nearby Baltic Sea, the pontiff said the "new voice" he was now hearing "bears witness to the republic of a sovereign nation and society."

"We waited so many years for the time when this voice could sound out in its full truth, so that it might become the historical fulfillment of what had cost so many lives and so much effort."

Angolans celebrate end of civil war

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angolans celebrated into the early morning hours on Saturday after the signing of peace accords ending the southern African nation's 16-year civil war.

There were no reports of violations of the cease-fire that took effect May 15 and was formally sealed by accords in Lisbon, Portugal on Friday. In Luanda, the only shots heard were from guns of revelers firing into the air.

The pact, signed by President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and U.S.-backed

rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, culminated more than a year of negotiations led by the Soviet Union, which along with Cuba backed the leftist government, and by the United States, which in 1988, began funding the rebel Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA.

With the peace agreement sealed, preparations to monitor the truce were under way. U.S., Soviet and Portuguese officials announced they would join government and rebel representatives in a commission to verify the cease-fire.

The commission will be backed by a U.N. force of 350 soldiers, 90 police observers, 14 medical workers and other administrative staff.

Africans to consider slavery reparations

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — African foreign ministers, setting the stage for a 51-nation summit, put forward a measure Saturday that would seek reparations from countries that enslaved Africans, chief among them the United States.

The measure was one of 14 resolutions to be set before heads of state who are to meet Monday at the Organization of African Unity's annual summit.

The resolutions do not address whether to lift sanctions against South Africa. The issue was so divisive that the foreign ministers were forced to leave it to the heads of state.

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Convertible back in Celica lineup
- Fun & games puzzles
- Beach Blanket at Sea World
- The Dream Come True - a short romance
- Liz Taylor says, "No deal!"

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6311

112 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

Farm/Business

Business beat

Lenders taking closer look at loan requests

WASHINGTON — Lenders are scrutinizing loan applications a little closer these days.

According to the National Association of Realtors, lenders have more time to examine loan applications. What a borrower may call "stretching the truth" a lender calls "fraud."

And lenders are looking for it. "They've strengthened their loan-fraud investigative units, intensified training, provided underwriters trained in detecting fraud and made known their desire to prosecute fraud cases rather than sweep them under the rug," said Mike Sheridan, author of an article in the association's magazine, Real Estate Today.

West does seem to weather recessions best of all areas

TWIN FALLS — Yes, the West usually does a little better in recessionary times than the rest of the country.

A recent study by a Twelfth Federal Reserve District economist found that the western United States has performed better than the rest of the country in five of the last seven recessions.

One reason, economist Brian A. Cromwell concluded, is that the West relies less on manufacturing than the rest of the country.

In the latest recession, in fact, employment growth has increased. But economies in the West aren't immune to recessions, according to Cromwell.

"In only one of the previous seven recessions did the region avoid employment losses from peak to trough, making the current continued employment growth the exception rather than the rule," Cromwell wrote.

Dunham, Landris will speak to realtors board Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will hold its general business meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The lunch will cost \$6. Mark Dunham and Bob Landris will speak.

For reservations, call the Multiple Listing Office at 733-6421 on Monday.

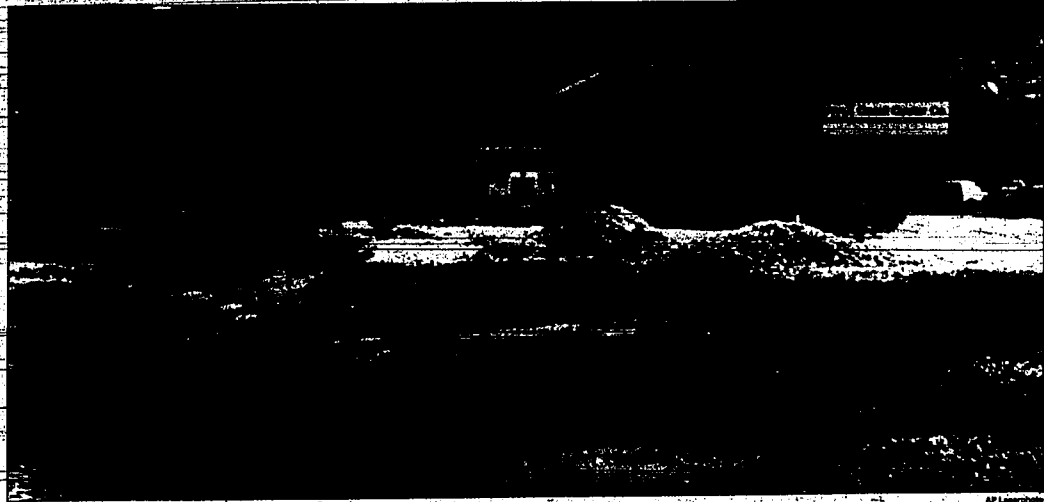
IRS exam, appeals processes topic of seminars in July

BOISE — Two seminars in July will help tax practitioners understand the Internal Revenue Service examination and appeals processes.

The IRS and the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants are sponsoring the seminars. The seminars will be held July 15-16 in Boise and July 18-19 in Pocatello.

The seminars cost \$90. To register, contact the society at P.O. Box 2896, Boise 83701.

Contributed from staff and wire reports



The Coast Oyster plant in South Bend, Wash., produces 150,000-200,000 gallons of oysters each year.

Clear Springs Trout branches out with purchase of Coast Oyster Co.

By Addy Hatch
Special to The Times-News

BELLEVUE, Wash. — With its acquisition of the Coast Oyster Co. last month, Buhl's Clear Springs Trout Co. became a bigger fish in a much larger pond.

By the stroke of a pen, Clear Springs — the world's largest producer of rainbow trout products — became the biggest producer of oysters in the West Coast and possibly in the world.

Although Coast Oyster's new owners won't disclose exact sales figures, Clear Springs President Larry Cope said \$15 million in sales is "roughly the company's revenue stream right now."

Clear Springs has about \$25 million in annual sales, Cope said.

Combined employment at the two companies will run about 634, and hit a high of 885 in peak seasons, usually around the Christmas holidays.

Cope said Clear Springs was interested in Coast Oyster because the companies were compatible.

"We understand what is required of that business, and we are committed to it. It's raising an animal, of food, similar to what we're going to trout products," he said.

Coast Oyster is a leader and a technical innovator in the selective breeding of oys-

'We're in the same categories with our products. We have common customers, common markets. We have a sales and marketing group of people throughout the country. Our presence there will tend to strength the oyster side of the business.'

— Larry Cope,
Clear Springs president

ters. It pioneered the use of genetically engineered, all-season oyster, which do not become less appetizing during the summer months.

Those so-called triploid oysters now make up 25 percent of Coast Oyster's production, and the company has said it hopes to convert its oyster output to 100 percent triploid in the next few years.

Coast Oyster also opened one of the country's first self-contained oyster

hatcheries in 1978, reducing its dependence on Japanese oyster seed.

Cope said that in the future, "we would certainly look at export opportunities" to other countries.

Although Coast Oyster will continue to operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Clear Springs, the sale has brought about a few changes.

Coast Oyster will keep its name and its nine hatcheries or production facilities in three Western states, said Cope. But the company's headquarters will be moved from this Seattle suburb to South Bend, Wash.

In addition, some of the 10 jobs at the company's headquarters, mostly in sales and marketing, will be consolidated with Clear Springs operations in Buhl.

The head man at Coast Oyster, John Petrie, has stepped down, according to Brian Allee, the company's new vice president of operations.

Petrie headed the company along with partners Floyd Bagley and Verne Hayes since they bought the firm in 1982. Hayes will still be heavily involved in the transition, and in sales," according to Allee.

Bagley will no longer be involved with the company, Bagley said. Hayes died several years ago.

Allee, Petrie's replacement, was brought

in from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, where he had been division director in Juneau.

Cope said Coast Oyster will still concentrate on its main products, in-shell and shucked Pacific, Kumamoto and Belor oysters and Assai clams.

The company used to have pet food and canned seafood operations, but sold those when it moved to Bellevue in 1989.

Cope says the "synergy" in the sales and distribution operations prompted Clear Springs to buy Coast Oyster for an undisclosed price.

"We're in the same categories with our products," he said. "We have common customers, common markets. We have a sales and marketing group of people throughout the country. Our presence there will tend to strength the oyster side of the business."

That synergy extends to the trucking fleet. Clear Springs already has in place for distribution, Cope said.

"There's a clear common thread," he said.

Tim Smith, executive director of the Pacific Oyster Growers Association based in Olympia, Wash., says his trade group views the acquisition positively for other reasons.

Please see OYSTERS/E3

USDA trims wheat idling requirements

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wheat farmers will have to reduce their idling requirements in 1992 to qualify for government price supports on their crop, the Agriculture Department announced.

Under the acreage reduction program, or ARP, the idling requirement will be 5 percent of a farmer's wheat base acreage. This year, under the current ARP, the requirement is 15 percent.

But prospects that wheat exports may improve, along with long-range land idling under the Conservation Reserve Program, helped prompt looser curbs for the 1992 crop.

Madigan said the 5 percent ARP was chosen for 1992 "to maintain U.S. competitiveness in world markets while balancing the risks of excessive supplies or possible shortages" of wheat. The National Association of Wheat Growers, among others, had urged a 5 percent ARP, the same as for the 1989 crop.

One reason given by the association was that a 5 percent acreage set-aside would "demonstrate both that the United States is prepared to keep its wheat export market share and that we no longer are willing to cut our production while foreign competitors increase theirs."

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers and agricultural industry businessmen will soon have a new publication aimed at their needs.

On Saturday, *The Times-News* will distribute the first issue of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*, a weekly magazine devoted to the area's agricultural industry.

The tabloid-sized publication will contain detailed market information, including graphs charting commodity prices over two-year periods. The weekly will also keep tabs on exports, food-assistance sales to Third World countries and the impact of world and national agricultural trends, Editor Mark Kind said.

The publication is a "controlled circulation" newspaper. "That means not all *Times-News* subscribers will receive it free, but subscriptions are available.

Rural *Times-News* subscribers will receive the publication in their Saturday newspapers. The newspaper also has developed a direct-mail list for other people involved in Magic Valley agriculture.

Ag Weekly also will be available at more than 50 news-rack locations in the valley.

As a controlled-circulation publication, advertisers will be able to reach potential customers without paying to distribute the newspaper to people not looking for their goods.

And farmers will receive more timely information for their operations, *Times-News* Publisher Stephen Hargen said.

"Our objective is to provide information to the local community to help them do better economically," Hargen said. "If they prosper and succeed, we will too."

The newspaper has been considering a weekly agriculture publication for more than a decade, Hargen said. The process was kicked into high gear last fall with a series of discussions with local farmers and agricultural business owners.

A separate staff was hired to manage the publication, but many of *Ag Weekly's* activities will be done by *Times-News* staff and on the newspaper's equipment.

Ag Weekly begins publication this week



Magic Valley Ag Weekly editor Mark Kind and advertising manager Mary Comer look over computer-composed pages of the publication's first edition.

The new publication replaces the Sunday Farm/Business page in the *Times-News*. As a result, that page will have a different focus.

The Sunday business page will focus on retail, industrial, financial and other non-agricultural aspects of the business world.

Times-News Managing Editor Clark Walworth said, "We're now splitting our efforts between that part of the economy and agriculture."

But the Sunday paper also will have a digest of the stories that appeared in *Ag Weekly* the day before, Walworth said.

Trade winds	E3
Mutual funds	E4
Classified	E5-12

A huge sugar crop could restrain prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another huge global sugar crop is expected to add to inventories and hold down prices, the Agriculture Department said. Production in 1991-92 is forecast at 112.5 million metric tons...

Crops ahead of schedule in large part of country

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unseasonably warm weather has pushed crop development and spring planting ahead in a large part of the nation, a government report said. Winter wheat advanced rapidly, with 76 percent of the crop headed in the 19 major producing states...

Farm export forecast holds at \$37 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The value of U.S. agricultural exports is expected to be about \$37 billion this fiscal year, unchanged from a forecast made three months ago, the Agriculture Department said.

One in five farmers will suffer a Crop-Hail loss...



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CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Grid of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE/RENT, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/SALE, FARMERS MARKET, TRANSPORTATION.

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to Noon. Classified Deadlines, Classified Private Party Rates, and Times-News Customer Service information.

212 TRADE HAIRSTYLIST NAIL TECH Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon...

212 TRADE HAIR DESIGNERS NAIL TECHS We now have openings for you!

212 TRADE Cosmetologist needed, Evelyn Babon, 115 State Ln., Jerome, 224-8244.

213 MISCELLANEOUS Need: Country/rock lead guitarist or keyboard player that sings vocals.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 businesses you can run from your home with a computer.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES VENDOR ROUTE: Good business. Great return, cool thing.

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$29,500 Good 2 bdrm home at 324 Chestnut, Kimberly.

502 HOMES FOR SALE Stunning "Good Cent" home. Breathtaking view.

502 HOMES FOR SALE EASY TO KEEP! Remodeled 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes

213 MISCELLANEOUS Looking for a swimming instructor to work in our pool.

213 MISCELLANEOUS A fun part-time job, Christy, is looking for a part-time party planner.

217 RESUME PREPARATION Need a "class act" resume? We'll do it for you!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Owner must sell franchise business established in Twin Falls.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES BUYING TRAIL DOGS AND CATS.

Attention: Investor! \$165,000.00 - \$200,000.00 - \$250,000.00.

By owner, 1800 sq ft home on 1.61 acres.

Expect the Best! Lovely 5 bedroom 2 bath BRICK home in prime NE area.

212 TRADE Packaging Maintenance Supervisor Universal Frozen Foods.

212 TRADE Driver wanted: Last model trucks, male or female, easy haul.

212 TRADE Limited openings: Must pass physical, 18-45 with high school diploma.

307 FINANCIAL THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME.

307 FINANCIAL OPEN HOUSES TODAY 11:00 AM - 4:30 PM

307 FINANCIAL 632 LENORE ST OFF OFFICE/RENTAL NEAR YFCA

307 FINANCIAL 501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE TODAY

307 FINANCIAL COUNTRY QUIET \$47,900. Nice 2 bdrm home.

307 FINANCIAL BE YOU OWN LANDLORD in this reasonably priced duplex.

212 TRADE Packaging Maintenance Supervisor Universal Frozen Foods.

212 TRADE Driver wanted: Last model trucks, male or female, easy haul.

212 TRADE Limited openings: Must pass physical, 18-45 with high school diploma.

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307 FINANCIAL COUNTRY QUIET \$47,900. Nice 2 bdrm home.

307 FINANCIAL BE YOU OWN LANDLORD in this reasonably priced duplex.

Real Estate/Sale

502-512

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 p.m. 338 Monroe Circle Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 1829 DORIAN DRIVE JUST ROCKS from top high school's fine sporting center...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 1-800-658-9882

WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE Sat., & Sun., 1-4 p.m. 753 TROTTER

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One" 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One"

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of living area in this 4' bedroom, cedar & lava interior home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE SECLUDED describes this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom floor plan...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 1-800-658-3882

502 HOMES FOR SALE For sale by owner! Contemporary 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w/ivak in prime NE location...

501. OPEN HOUSES 733-5336 1615 Addison Ave. E. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 2 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1.6 Miles East of Eastland on Falls Ave. All This For \$81,900 LOOKING FOR OLDEST COUNTRY TRY LIVING?...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOON - 3PM 2279 Longbow Dr \$94,900 Contemporary 1987 3 1/2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 2279 Longbow Dr \$94,900 Contemporary 1987 3 1/2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME. "OPEN HOUSE" June 1. Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builder of Pocatello, ID.)

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE DELIGHTFUL Well cared for bdrm home on 1.73 acres in Jerome...

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OWNER TERMS Excellent large country home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, in-ground pool, view setting on 2+ acres...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

GEM REALTY 734-0400 COUNTRY ACREAGE between Kimberly and Twin Falls. Very nice home sitting on 3 acres overlooking Rock Creek...

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930 SPARKLING! From family farm, 3 1/2 bath country home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE DELIGHTFUL Well cared for bdrm home on 1.73 acres in Jerome...

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SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

AUTO SERVICE GRAVEL/SAND PAINTING/PAPERING HOME IMPROVEMENTS BUSINESS SERVICES B & B SHARPENING JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE CONCRETE SERVICES CUSTOM CONCRETE ROTATING SERVICES PAINTING/PAPERING REMODELING ROTILLING TREE SERVICES WELDING HEALTH CARE

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Table with 10 columns: 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES, 513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS, 514 INCOME PROPERTY, 515 MOBILE HOMES, 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE, 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE. Each column contains multiple real estate listings with details like location, price, and features.

GEM REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. JACK POT COMMUTE SPECIAL! For mobile homes, 14 wide or doublewide. Call 208-324-4203 or 208-734-3167.

GEM REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. BEAUTIFUL! Heavily wooded development site north of Park Road in the Boise River. 1-3 acre lot for \$479,900.

GEM REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. BUILD NOW! River frontage, site 2.3 acres, near 2000 courses, easy commute to town or Jerome, TX.

GEM REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS BELOW MARKET VALUE! Excelsior building lots below market value.

GEM REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. FULL SERVICE HEALTH FOOD STORE! featuring everything from vitamins to health purifying systems.

ROY RAYMOND FORD 1991 FORD TEMPO GL. SOLD NEW FOR NEARLY \$12,500. \$8,977 OR \$1797/MO. ONLY 5 TO CHOOSE FROM. Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Power Locks • SOME HAVE • Cassette • Cruise Control • Power Windows • BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

SALE PRICE \$1995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY \$995 PER MO. OR \$75 PER MO. 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 1981 DODGE RAM PICKUP, 1987 BUSSAN SENTRA, 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 1982 FORD GRANADA.

SALE PRICE \$4995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY \$3995 PER MO. OR \$141.39 PER MO. 1978 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, 1979 MERCURY MONARCH, 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER, 1985 CHEVY CAMARO, 1987 FORD MUSTANG, 1984 OLDS MOBILE CUTLASS, 1984 NISSAN PICKUP, 1979 FORD F250, 1986 DODGE LANCER.

ROY RAYMOND FORD MON-FRI - 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM SAT - 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM 733-5110 IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY

609-8113

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Transportation

605 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 sq ft, overhead door, west corner, 1867 Highland Ave. E. \$2665. 734-0455 or 723-5111.

612. PASTURES FOR RENT
2-acre pasture south of Jerome, irrigated. 324-4007.
For rent: 18-acre pasture, 2000 ft. Call 324-4510.

613 WANT TO RENT
Couple needs 2-3 bedroom home with phone. Call 537-9928.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
A single-wide space available in town. Call 733-4777.

FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
170 head Virgin cows. Call 324-3525.
3-year-old Virgin Angus bulls, low birth weight. Call 324-3600.
4 month old bull calves for sale. Call 324-2988 afternoons.
1/2 month old brown Swallows. Damme one in 1942 lbs of milk. Call 324-3600 and 3.30 P.M. Call 434-4955.
BEEKEEPER
Custom Beekeeping. Let us recondition your complete installation in replacement hives in both food & medicinal. An excellent job at reasonable prices. We also provide good education of Holstein Springers for sale at \$1500.
FRANK'S BEEKEEPER
208-662-3812 or 682-3829.
Custom bull trimming. Call 733-5795.
For sale: Purebred Angus, yearling, 1500 lbs. Call 533-4978 or 8 p.m.
Holstein heifers 200-300 lbs, open, dehorned, vaccinated for Leptospirosis, 10% springing. Also short bred and top quality Holstein heifers. Call 633-3777.
Need baby Holstein calves. Call 682-3868.
Purebred yearling Angus bulls of all ages. 426-5336, 328-4682 or 326-4271
REG POLLED BEEKEEPER
Bulls, lambs. 638-2294
Yearling registered Hereford bulls, for sale. Call 326-6161.
703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Schuller mixer feed wagon, with 400 lbs. electronic scales, excellent condition. Call 324-6079.
Wanting: Used bulk milk truck, 4000 gallon, with all stainless steel. Call 1-800-553-0112.
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All types CHOPPING, portable scales, THRESHING, mowing, field work, rock picker, land plane, trucks, will travel. Range House, 542-686.
Chemical application
Disc or roller harrow, liquid fertilizer, anywhere in Magic Valley.
Leslie R. Jones 733-8458
Custom building Reasonable prices. Call anywhere in HV. Call 438-2399.
Climo Crop Chopping, hay & grain, portable scales, any area. Call 324-5621.
Custom cutting, baling, and stacking of hay. Call 324-6888.
Custom haying. Swathing, baling, silage. Ton bales or oval bales. Scott's Custom Farming, 543-5130.
Custom grain stacking. Call Grain Shopper. Call 800-328-4342.
Custom mowing & haying. Call 424-4424 evenings, or 737-1589 anytime.
CUSTOM SPRAYING
Any area. Call Mark Hohorst 733-4978 ext 40 or 829-5691.
Custom spraying. Baling & stacking. Call 324-2245.
FENCE
Livestock wire fence, pole line, wood and wire. Call Jim Willis, 537-6256.
Scott's Custom Farming: Plowing, wood haul, farm, chemical application, all types of ground work. Scott Bennett 343-5740.

705 FARM BARNHORN
1046 self propelled hay baler, 1514 tractor, 6 row 3 point outdrift, full time weed sprayer, cum motor. Call 733-5663.
Mats only, 324-5993.
They are presently surprised at how easy it is to place a weed sprayer on a tractor. Now the results are high. They classified, 733-0931.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
260 New Holland baler, 439 front loader, 543-5597.
John Tractor Salvage is a full tractor business. Barns 733-5663.
All 4WD MTR-14 dual speed, automatic, new lights and guards, new tires on 4WD tractor. Call 733-5663.
Ingration sold new.
Smiley hay loader, 10 holes in the side, 5475. Call 2117-3495 (message).

707 FARM SEED
81 alfalfa seed, best, open, green, Grand Valley country seed delivered. Bob Hanks. Call 733-5663, 733-5663.
1477-326-2267.
AAA Alfalfa seed: Locally grown hybrid seed from 1988. Call 324-3525.
Hall's 536-5292, collect.

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
10 ton of 1990 high crop, 23 acres - 1st on the stump. Barbony location. Call 545-5616.
Hay and feed cutting hay, corn. Call 324-3527 after 6 pm or leave message.
Buying hay, call 3 tractor. Call 324-3527 after 6 pm.
Hay for sale. 536-6666.
Hay for sale. All 3 crops in Gooding, all 3 crops in Mullanville, all 3 crops in Mullanville. Call 543-4938.

710 HORSES
10 year old Saddlebred. Call 315-1540.
2 gentle Arabian dolls for sale. 400 lbs. Call 633-4113.
3 year old black/white mare, well started, good manners, to work, excellent training. 324-3525.
For sale: Shetland pony, grey. Call 634-8568.
Horse, 800 lbs, well and trained. Call 533-5265.
HORSESHOING
Roger Tiffany, 734-4681.
Horse shoeing & trimming. 324-3525.
Jerome Mounted Sheriffs Possessive seeking riders, compete in various events. Meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Jerome Rodeo Area, bring your horse & join the fun. For information call 543-4938.
12792 S. 41st St., Ridge from Mullanville in Ridge Valley are welcome.
Quality purebred Arabian mare and gelding. Call 324-3643.
RANCH HORSE: Red Bay, 3 year old, very good with cattle, will hunt & park. 538-8218.
Registered 3 year old gray quarter horse filly, broke & handler well. 31000-324-3525.
Quarter 3 year old, 1100 lbs. Tennessee Walker, 13 year old black mare, 142 hands, excellent good nature to go. 13262 S. 41st St. Call 738-2121.
4-1/2 hams, good selection, proven winners. 632-4591.
Lamb for sale. 324-5712.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1979 Chevy 1 ton, 12 comb. red, 4 door, 3500, Call 324-4548.
1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer, 16 horse, 5000 lbs. 324-5484 or see at 720 East Ave N. Jerome.
55 good horses for sale, 801 horses a living quarter. 3700. 733-1540.
87 Circle J custom built, 16 horse, 5000 lbs. 3500. high, extra wide. 3550. Call 543-8214.

712 BRIGGATION
32 joints of #6 aluminum grade pipe, \$1.80 & 1.84. 745-9999.
76 HP short coupled tractor, 1900 gm at 75 Pst. Aluminum and 400 gm. Call 487-2777 after 7pm.
Aluminum irrigation pipe (27' x 2.5"). 75 each. Call 738-0788.

CHECK THIS
1970 Price
Pump motor, used, and repair parts, \$85.
25 yrs experience.
\$125 hour shop rate.
733-7111.
MOTOR
318V4 S. Lincoln, 300hp, 324-7428 or 324-7428.
New used and Underpinned pipe concrete pump. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES.
1 mile E. of Idaho, Hwy 30. 643-4777.
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, 324-3525.
SPRING PIPE REPAIR SERVICE 24 HOURS. Call 465-2424.
713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Rabbits, various colors, \$5. each. Call 533-6188 ext. 30.
TURKEYS
6 wks old.
POULTRY FEED LINE:
Purina Super 205-1909
Globe Food, 733-1172
Huber Food, 324-1193.
714 SHEEP & GOATS
285 Columbia Rambouillet ewes, Yearling to 4 years, 673-6644 early AM or after 7pm. Asking \$50 per head.
4 Hams for sale.
Call 324-3529 evenings.
141 lbs. red saddle of piglets, good for Northwest area of Twin Falls, Ar.
Call 733-4473.
4-1/2 hams, good selection, proven winners. 632-4591.
Lamb for sale. 324-5712.

ALLOWAY
RAU
CULTIVATORS
AT LOW! LOW! PRICES!

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

211010 6 ROW 630 \$2990
MODEL 300
211010 6 ROW 822 \$5965
211010 8 ROW 822 \$6580
211010 12 ROW 1222F \$12940
MODEL 2040

THESE ARE SET UP AND READY TO GO... JUST IN TIME FOR CULTIVATING!

Now's The Time To Order Your Potato Shredder With Our Special Pre-Season Pricing. Come By And Let Us Show You How Much You Can Save!

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
2670 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
Call Toll Free 1-800-272-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Twin Falls
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-243-9519

Theisen Motors
"Great Buys" on almost new cars!

Barely driven ~ not even broken in ~ some still smell new!
We are closed today, but feel free to come in and browse. All cars are in a special row and clearly marked with was and now prices. Drop back by on Monday and we'll show you the car you want.

Open Monday 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

2 To Choose From!
In beautiful gold or dark burgundy, with on board computer, power seats and windows, stereo system, air conditioning, and the other luxury and power options.
Save Over \$10,000

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$22,888

PICK THE TRACER YOU WANT!

1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON
Power steering, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo/cassette

1991 TRACER 4 DR.
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control. Condition like new.

1991 TRACER WAGON
Power steering, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo/cassette

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
Previously owned by Vert Mesham. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control. Call 733-4473.

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA
Previously owned by Jones Leonard. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, stereo system, beautiful Oxford white.

1991 MERCURY SABLE
Beautiful white in color with tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering, power convertible transmission, simply loaded with all the options.

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautifully metallic with deluxe interior, on board computer, climate control air conditioning, power seats & windows. Just like brand new.

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
Less than 6,000 miles. Beautiful dark canyon red, cash interior, automatic load leveler, AM/FM stereo/cassette, on board dash computer, keyless entry, all the power options. This car looks brand new.

1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, tinted glass, automatic overbrake transmission, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, simply loaded with all the power options.

EMMETT HARRISON'S
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1006

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Domestic leader... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 2000 N. 1st... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Fish tank, 120... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Horse walker... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1984 Johnson... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Go-cart or go-cart... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Used, electric... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1977... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

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Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

GARAGE SALE! SHOPPING GUIDE

FRIDAY - SUNDAY SALES

2000 E. Vada Ln (W. of m.s of I-28) Sat Sun 8:30-12:00 PM Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

452 Cascade Ln of South Park Blvd, Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

9500 N. Colton Blvd, Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

2000 E. Vada Ln (W. of m.s of I-28) Sat Sun 8:30-12:00 PM Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

452 Cascade Ln of South Park Blvd, Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

9500 N. Colton Blvd, Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

2000 E. Vada Ln (W. of m.s of I-28) Sat Sun 8:30-12:00 PM Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

452 Cascade Ln of South Park Blvd, Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

9500 N. Colton Blvd, Sun 9:00-12:00 PM

RECREATIONAL

900-825-1006

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Domestic leader... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 2000 N. 1st... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Fish tank, 120... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Horse walker... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1984 Johnson... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Go-cart or go-cart... 500-525-2692

Wanted: Used, electric... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1977... 500-525-2692

Wanted: 1983... 500-525-2692

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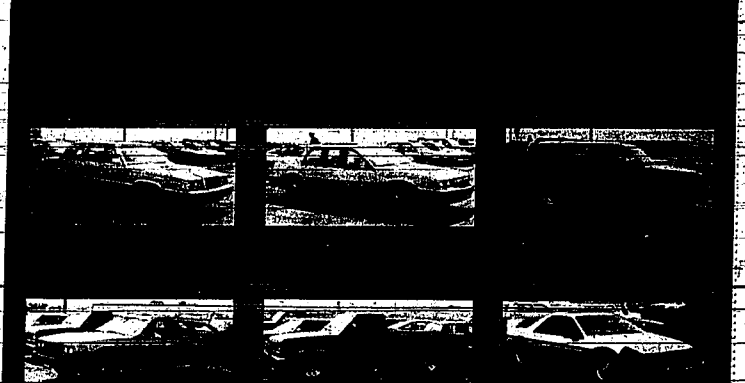





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