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Magic Valley tracksters show off - D1



Hot springs creator recalls dreams, goals - E1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 149

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 19, 1983

Leaders avoiding rancor of earlier summit

By JIM ANDERSON United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — President Reagan gave colorful Yankee Doodle welcome to the leaders of America's economic allies Saturday, and a senior U.S. official predicted a cordial summit because "no one has come to pick a fight."

hickory barbeque waiting across the historic plantation. The first formal summit session was set for Sunday morning. Before the dinner, Reagan met separately with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand. Afterward, a senior U.S. official who requested anonymously said the meetings were cordial. "People haven't come here to fight," he said. "They have come to share ideas to develop a greater sense of momentum and to solve the problems of the free world."

Advance reports had indicated French President Francois Mitterrand would demand an international conference on the world monetary exchange rates, and the United States would oppose the idea. But, from accounts of senior officials in both governments — it was clear the positions of Mitterrand and Reagan were very close — both believe the subject is too complex to be handled without lengthy preliminary study. In the choreographed ceremonial opening to the meeting, Reagan welcomed the leaders of France, Great Britain, Canada, Italy, West Germany and Japan at precise half-hour intervals in an assembly line of colorful hospitality. The official said there was agreement expressed by Mitterrand to the idea by Reagan that the western alliances has to move ahead on deployment of medium-range cruise

and Pershing II missiles by the end of the year as scheduled. The official said Soviet attempts to divide the allies "is not working and it tends to backfire." He minimized the threat that the Soviets might deploy more missiles if the western powers went ahead with their plan. He said, "they seem to be deploying continuously. They seem to be deploying (the SS20s) as fast as they can." One unplanned sour note came when the U.S. Army Band played "The Warship March" for the arrival of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. The music selected by the Americans has emotional, militaristic overtones in Japan. Flamboyant Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau added his usual dash of color to the otherwise formal arrivals. Trudeau

wore a white, wide-brimmed straw hat which he waved generously for photographers. As he stepped from his horse-drawn carriage, a big, bright red rose was on his lapel — turned upside down. Noticing, he quickly righted it. Reagan, hosting what officially is called the Summit of the Industrialized Nations, sounded a note of optimism, saying "important progress" has been made since last year's summit in Versailles ended in rancor over East-West trade and monetary policy. Reagan had met with most of the leaders, except Mitterrand and Mrs. Thatcher, earlier this year to prepare for the summit. He and Mitterrand met for about 40 minutes Saturday afternoon in a preliminary session that was described by a senior American official as "calm, with no hint of a confrontation."

• See SUMMIT on Page A2



Monte Carlson soon will have an opportunity to add to his collection of Chinese furnishings here

Lawyer drops practice, accepts spiritual trial

By MARTY TRUJILLO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monte Carlson is about to take the journey of a lifetime. Next month, Carlson, his wife, Diane, and their three children will board an airplane that will start them on a three-year visit to Taiwan. Carlson has been called to serve as president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' mission at Kaohsiung, a seaport in southern Taiwan. The assignment is "kind of a lifetime dream" for the 49-year-old Carlson, who has spent the past 13 years building a successful law practice in Twin Falls. But do not be misled by images of an Oriental vacation. The assignment involves a great deal of responsibility and challenge, not to mention sacrifice.

Instead of battling in courtrooms for his clients, Carlson will take on the full-time role of a church leader. His responsibilities will include supervising the 120 young men who serve as Mormon missionaries in the southern Taiwan mission. The church operates about 180 missions around the world. At any one time, some 20,000 young people are serving the church as missionaries. Carlson also will serve as the spiritual leader for those Mormons in southern Taiwan who live outside the boundaries of the Kaohsiung Stake Center. The appointment comes to a man who has been fascinated with the Orient since boyhood, when he spent hours pouring over National Geographic magazine articles about China. "I've been an amateur China-watcher ever since I could read," he says. "It seemed only natural that when it came time

to serve his church as a missionary, Carlson would select Taiwan. He served there from 1962 through 1964. But it was not until last year that Carlson visited mainland China. The Mormon Church does not operate missions in the communist country. Traveling as a tourist, Carlson found his Chinese adequate for conversing with the natives. The experience rekindled his dream of returning. A few months later, church officials recommended Carlson's appointment. He has been winding down his practice since last month, when he received word of the appointment. This Thursday, all but the two youngest Carlsons will leave for the church's language training center at Brigham Young University. • See CARLSON on Page A2

And some change Killing leaves bitter memory

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

BOISE — One year has passed since the brutal killing of a 17-year-old Ada County jail inmate sent shock waves across the nation, but the bitterness continues among some Boise residents who say little has been changed to prevent another juvenile slaying. "Justice has yet to be done in the Christopher Peterman case," Boise attorney William Mauk said. "For one year, the county has been going around with its head in the sand as if someone didn't get killed out there. It was Memorial Day last year when jailers found Peterman unconscious, the victim of torture inflicted by his cellmates over a 14-hour period. An attorney general's report released last summer said the youth — in jail for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines — was repeatedly bused,

kicked, gouged and beaten in incidents that went undetected by jail guards. Since then, county officials have evaded the issue of juvenile justice because they "believe these people (young offenders) are the victim of the earth and they get what they deserve," said Mauk, who has filed a class-action suit against the county on behalf of juvenile offenders. "Everyone is pointing fingers at everyone else. Nobody wants to accept responsibility for this boy's death." But Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer, who came under intense criticism for jail operations, says those interested in jail reform have turned him into a "whipping post" and used the tragic Peterman death to further their own ends. • See PETERMAN on Page A2

Hot temps trigger cool-off 'madness'

TWIN FALLS — The dress of the day Saturday was swimwear. No, not on the beach — on the slopes at Bonneville Ski Area, south of Burley. The resort opened for a special, three-day fling of skiing. "They were all excited about it," said Woody Anderson, the owner of Fossilville. "There were people here in bikinis and shorts and all sorts of things." And there was snow — plenty of it. With a four- to five-foot base under their feet, the most important bare spots were on skiers' skins. Fack your skintan lotion, Fossilville's recorded telephone message advised. For thousands of other Magic Valley citizens, it was a day to seek refuge from the 90-degree heat. Some doused themselves at the Hydrothe

in Twin Falls, where Tad Haney, one of the owners, reported that more than 800 patrons had slid down the water-slick, 355-foot tube by mid-afternoon. Many people also brought out their broad-brimmed hats and boots for the opening day of the 1983 Idaho fishing season. They were close to the cool water, of course. But there were plenty of rays bouncing around to keep the temperatures up. This week's extended forecast is predicting a drop into the 70s by Friday. But whether you want to bask or barbecue, the weather will cooperate over Memorial Day. Through Monday, temperatures will be at or above 90, the clouds will be few and summer will reign over the Magic Valley.

Utah flood still filling streets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Heavy flooding continued to plague northern Utah Saturday, closing most canyon roads and prompting health officials to urge 3,000 families to "boil" their water. Heavy runoff from the Wasatch Mountains closed all the canyon roads in Utah County as every city in that county used hundreds of volunteers to sandbag flooded streets and keep the raging water away from homes. Salt Lake County Health Director Harry Gibbons ordered families in Draper, about 15 miles south of Salt Lake City, to boil their water because of contamination from the floods. Gibbons said mud and debris had gotten into the water system owned by the Draper Irrigation Co. He said while the water has chemicals in it to kill germs, "we are concerned about the amount of sediment showing up in the water. Numerous streets in Salt Lake City

Wood River water still rising — B1

had turned into rivers by Saturday and most streams feeding the Salt Lake Valley from the mountains had overflowed, threatening homes and businesses. Part of the Emigration Canyon Road had washed away and the popular Memory Grove, just north of the city's downtown area, was closed because runoff from the stream in nearby City Creek Canyon had flooded the park. By Saturday night, runoff from City Canyon began seeping down to State Street, Salt Lake City's busiest street and the center of the downtown business district. Police in Bountiful evacuated more than 100 nursing home and emergency

care patients from two facilities Friday after Mill Stream burst through dikes and crashed against the building. The patients were transferred to Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful. Salt Lake City officials Saturday put out a public plea for volunteers to fill sandbags at the city shops. Flood Control Center spokesman John Hickey said the number of volunteers had "dwindled to about 20. We need 30 to 100 people filling sandbags constantly if we are going to keep up with this flooding." Officials said volunteers had filled about 100,000 sandbags Friday and Saturday. The conditions were expected to continue through the Memorial Day weekend. Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson canceled the Memorial Day holiday for many city workers, saying every worker would be needed to combat what many contended was the worst flooding the area had ever seen.



Jennifer Wood takes a wet stroll along the flooded street near her Salt Lake City home

Briefly

Painting stolen for fourth time
LONDON (UPI) — Fast-moving thieves broke into the Dulwich Picture Gallery Tuesday morning and stole a portrait by Rembrandt worth up to \$4.5 million for the fourth time in five years.

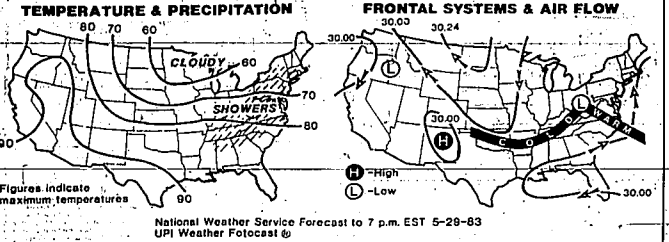
NAACP chief loses her power
NEW YORK (UPI) — NAACP executive board members Saturday stripped the chairwoman of the national civil rights organization of her power and called for her resignation for suspending Benjamin Hooks as executive director, officials said.

Alert issued for factory owner
ALBENTON, Tenn. (UPI) — Police issued a nationwide alert Saturday for the owner of an illegal fireworks factory that blew up and killed 11 people who were mixing volatile explosives police said were possibly intended for criminals or terrorists.

Recusers refuse to stop search
TOKYO (UPI) — Rescuers refused Saturday to give up the search for survivors of Japan's worst earthquake in 35 years, a disaster that killed at least 49 people and left 53 others presumed washed out to sea by tidal waves.

Steel industry must slum down
NEW YORK (UPI) — America's steel industry will never fully recover from the recession and must gear itself to tougher and leaner operating procedures, the chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. said.

Today's weather



Sunny, with some mountain showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Sunny and warm, with a few late-day thundershowers possible, mainly over the mountains. Winds will be mostly light. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to the mid-50s.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including temperature ranges and precipitation probabilities.

Index

Table listing various sections of the newspaper such as Classified, Dear Abby, Idaho, Magic Valley, and their corresponding page numbers.

Summit

Continued from Page A1
...on or any real disagreement."
...Later, Reagan also met in the backyard of his Providence Hall colonial lodging place with Mrs. Thatcher.

Peterman

Continued from Page A1
And Janice Peterman, mother of the slain boy, said her family continues to mourn his tragic death.
"Even though a year has passed, we still feel pretty much the same," she said.

Carlson

Continued from Page A1
When he arrives in Taiwan on June 23, Carlson will bring to the mission presidency an appreciation for the Chinese culture and language. He also is determined that as ambassadors of his church and nation, missionaries under his care mirror that appreciation.

States and how to translate that into an increase in jobs in the developed and Third Worlds. Among them, the seven nations at the summit have 22 million unemployed people.
Probable points of possible concern include:
• The continuing high American budget deficits, which produce high interest rates and drag down the rate of industrial expansion.

of first-degree murder in what a Fourth District judge later said was indicative of the community's feelings toward the youths.

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Advertisement for Dr. Terry L. Freed, Podiatrist - Foot Specialist, located at 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6.

Advertisement for Dictaphone's new MiniWriter, highlighting its portability and features.

Large advertisement for Payless Drug Store, announcing 31 ALOHA DAYS with various discounts and product listings.

Carlson continues: "I think we offend unknowingly; I think we wreck foreign languages when we try to speak them improperly," he says.

However, Carlson says that the real sacrifice will be made by his wife, Diane Carlson shares that view.
"Really, a woman's home is kind of a nest, and she's in charge of that. I think it's a little more disruptive to her than it is to the man, because he's out of the home most of the time," she says.

Carlson continues: "I don't think it is one I'm going to fold under. We're going to make it. We're going as a family; we're not leaving anyone behind."

Twin Falls

Subscription Rates: \$10 per week; Sunday \$20 per week; Daily and Sunday \$10 per week.
The young Carlson girls, 8-year-old Crystal and 3-year-old Meredith, will attend schools in the area.

Continuation of the Payless Drug Store advertisement, listing more products and their prices.

Rally billed as first major MX protest

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A turnout of 1,000 people from eight Western states Sunday at a rally billed as the first major MX protest in the West would make the "Peacekeeper Sunday Rally" a success, says an organizer.

"Everything's ready," Sister Francis Russell, coordinator of the Tri-State MX Coalition, said Saturday.

Bus loads of protesters from Salt

Lake, City, Minneapolis, Billings, Mont., and Rapid City, S.D., are just some of the people expected in the Capital City to hear speakers rally against the MX.

The rally in Lions Park is set to start at 1 p.m. with blue grass music, followed by an opening statement by John McNamer, a Charle, Mont., rancher, and member of the Denver-based Western Solidarity, an eight-state coalition of 30 anti-MX

groups, at 2 p.m.

Other speakers include Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a 1984 presidential candidate, well-known attorney Gerry L. Spence of Jackson, and retired Admiral Eugene Carroll of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

Hundreds of protesters from Wyoming and the seven other states where supporters of Western Solidarity

live — Colorado, Utah, Idaho, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, and Nevada — are expected for the rally about 30 miles from the nearest underground silo where President Reagan wants to place the MX.

"We want to emphasize there's opposition to the MX missile in Wyoming," said Sister Russell. "We hope to have people coming in from outside who would join us."

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Workers look to union as BLM cracks down

BOISE (UPI) — A recent crackdown on reported misuse of government property at the Bureau of Land Management apparently is one of the reasons dissatisfied Boise employees are trying to form a union.

The issue surfaced during a trial this year after Boise District foreman Juan Gallo was accused of possessing stolen government property.

The 46-year-old union admitted he took home some BLM equipment and materials, but he and other witnesses testified it is common practice to take goods abandoned at federal job sites.

That testimony prompted officials to punish a number of workers, causing hard feelings among employees.

Boise District Manager Joe Zimmerman said,

Charges were brought against Gallo after law enforcement authorities seized from his home last year a BLM post-hole digger and wheelbarrow, which he says he used to build a fence.

"If they checked everybody's houses like they did me, a lot of those people would be in deep yogurt," Gallo told the Idaho Statesman.

He said many supervisors go so far as to encourage abandonment of leftover materials to avoid red-tape, although it is against regulations.

Farmer, agency battle over land

BOISE (UPI) — Dallas Qualman says it's his constitutional right to claim and occupy public land. But the Bureau of Land Management calls him an illegal squatter and is seeking a federal court order to kick him off a 5,000-acre tract in Canyon County.

In August 1982, the Nampa farmer filed a "declaration of demand for rights" in the county courthouse. He said he had a right to obtain land and protect himself from government "threats, trickery, conspiracy, coercion or duress."

The BLM claimed Qualman then drove a tractor into an area of rangeland near Melba and generally took control of it.

In a U.S. District Court suit filed Friday, the BLM charged Qualman

plowed 40 acres of the area and ignored repeated requests to get off the land — which the agency claims already had been leased to 12 live-stock grazers.

The agency wants Judge Ray McNichols to award it \$700 for the costs of restoring the ground to grazing range. The agency also asks that it be awarded \$1,300 in treble damages.

"All attempts to resolve this matter short of litigation have failed," BLM really specialist Ron Grant said in an affidavit accompanying the suit against Qualman.

Grant said the BLM told Qualman the acreage was BLM grassland leased for grazing, and the agency served him with a trespassing notice. But he said the farmer responded with

a demand of his own that "the BLM remove stock watering tanks off this land."

In the suit, the Idaho U.S. attorney's office said the Interior Department in 1980 withdrew the acreage from consideration for settlement for agricultural or mining development.

Qualman, however, defended his actions in his "declaration of rights" to the county.

"I am a Freeman or Natural Person exercising my sovereignty," he wrote.

The farmer said he is immune from the actions of federal officials "because of their complete lack of knowledge or understanding of the Constitution at all times."

Oil drilling hearings slated

DENVER (UPI) — The Overtrust Industrial Association has scheduled a series of six public meetings in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming during early June to discuss environmental concerns about oil and natural gas drilling in the area.

The association says the first meeting will be June 2 in Montpelier, Idaho. The others will be June 3 in Arbon, Wyo., June 6th in Kemmerer,

Wyo., June 7 in Evanston, Wyo., June 8 in Coalsville, Utah, and June 9 in Randolph, Utah.

Association spokesman Charles McLean said the purpose of the meetings is to "increase public awareness and understanding of the environment, particularly concerning the effects of human activity upon wildlife."

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Festival observed worldwide

DEVORE, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Festival opened to new waves in both music and communication Saturday with more than 65,000 rock fans crowded around the mammoth stage for the "Divinyls" and a high-tech panel chatting by satellite with Moscow.

Police reported making at least 71 arrests on charges ranging from drug sale to assault.

Some 250,000 tickets have been sold for the Memorial Day weekend rock concert-technology extravaganza put on by computer wair Steve Wozniak, who predicted nonetheless that the second annual show will take another multi-million dollar bite out of his Apple Computer fortune.

As the Australian new wave quintet Divinyls played a four-man panel, set in a tent away from the blaring

loudspeakers, talked with a similar panel pre-arranged in the Soviet Union.

Astronaut Russel Schweickart, the lunar module pilot on the Apollo 9 mission, talked with Soviet cosmonaut Zilait Sazonov, flight engineer on Soyuz 9 and 18.

"We talked about the planet and care of the planet," Schweickart said later.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., in whose district the show was being held, talked to Evangel Zeller, a deputy to the Supreme Soviet, and proposed that scientists of each country establish a channel that can be hooked up permanently for exchanges of ideas.

The crowd, many at the mountain pass location about 60 miles east of

Los Angeles since Friday, complained about stringent security restrictions.

The San Bernardino Sheriff's office said that as of noon, a total of 71 arrests had been made, including 40 felonies ranging from assault to drug sales and car theft. Only 37 arrests were made during the entire festival.

The fans packed the park area near the stage as the 11 a.m. PDT start of the concert neared.

One concert-goer, Andy White, 24, of New Zealand, said he and three friends drove up from San Diego where they were spending several months.

"I came up here because I like rock and roll," he said. "I haven't been to one of these giant festivals before and I thought I might as well go to the biggest."

Congress still facing big decisions

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 98th Congress rescued Social Security and passed an emergency jobs bill, but as it nears the midway point of its first session, must still deal with the volatile issues of taxes, the budget and the M.I.C.

The House returns Wednesday from its Memorial Day recess and is scheduled to take up the first two spending bills for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, even though Congress has not yet passed a budget plan, setting spending targets.

The House and Senate earlier passed separate 1984 budget resolutions, which President Reagan op-

poses because they increase taxes too much and spend too little on defense. A joint conference committee must still blend those two budgets into a single plan to be approved by both chambers of Congress.

The Republican-led Senate passed its budget by one vote, 50-49, and is so divided over the issue of tax increases that there is a fair amount of compromise plan that comes out of conference committee may never be approved.

The House, unwilling to wait any longer for the finished product, plans to begin passing spending bills this coming week. The first two affect housing and energy programs.

The president, whose own 1984 budget proposal was rejected by both

Republicans and Democrats in Congress this year, repeatedly has vowed to veto any spending bills that exceed his budget requests.

The Senate, taking a longer vacation break, returns June 6 and Republican leaders, as part of a deal, reluctantly must schedule a vote on capping or limiting the July 1 income tax cut — the third stage of Reagan's three-year tax cut program.

Democrats who want to place a \$300 to \$700 limit on the amount of money a worker would receive under the 10 percent tax cut forced Senate GOP leader Howard Baker to agree to schedule a vote on the matter in return for their allowing smooth passage May 26 of a bill extending the federal debt limit.



Not much fun

With a tear rolling down her cheek, Pat Escalanbre kisses her three-year-old daughter, Rachel, as they leave the University of Minnesota hospital. Rachel

traveled from her California home, to undergo a bone-marrow transplant just three weeks ago, with her older sister, Krista, serving as the donor.

River threatens prison

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — Guards on horseback kept a vigil Saturday at sandbagged levees along the swollen Mississippi River and officials evacuated 60 prisoners from the hospital of a maximum-security prison as a precaution against possible flooding.

Officials moved the hospitalized prisoners at Angola Prison, which houses 4,000 convicts, to other medical facilities as a precaution in case the entire prison had to be evacuated.

National Weather Service forecasters expected the Mississippi to crest Monday or Tuesday at 60.6 feet.

"We feel that things are well under control at this time," corrections Secretary John T. King said. "The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and office of public works' engineers are at Angola assisting us in this effort."

The levee, strengthened by sandbags, was expected to protect the prison as long as the river did not rise above the predicted crest, officials said.

Flood stage, determined without

considering the levee height, is 48 feet. A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said sandbagging was expected to raise the protection level to between 61 and 64 feet.

A prison official said the river in some areas in back of the 18,000-acre prison were higher than the levee, but the sandbags Saturday were holding the water.

Warden Ross Maggio said some water crept late Friday into low-lying agricultural areas, but now lying past the main prison levee.

Maggio said if an evacuation was necessary, the prisoners would be moved to several sites, which he did not disclose for security reasons. State Police Commander Grover Garrison said the farthest the inmates would be moved would be a four-hour drive from the prison.

"We've practiced this in training drills," Garrison said. "If they have to evacuate, all we have to do is put out the word to report to Angola. The readiness is excellent and it can be pulled off without a hitch."

Slain officer laid to rest

PRIPP ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger III, slain by terrorists in El Salvador, lived an "extra-unique and truly significant life," a military chaplain told mourners Saturday at the officer's funeral.

"The shock and sorrow this has brought to the family is shared not only by neighbors but by the entire

nation," said the Rev. John Zoller, a retired Navy captain and pastor of Port Royal United Methodist Church.

Relatives and about 250 friends of the slain American military adviser crowded into a rustic, tree-shrouded chapel on a South Carolina resort island to mourn the 33-year-old officer.

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Long-grieving father attains his Memorial Day dream

EAGLE NEST, N.M. (UPI) — A sweeping chapel perched high in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains will be dedicated Monday to Victor Westphall's dream: a monument to Vietnam veterans, the living, dead and maimed in body and spirit.

Westphall was working at his Eagle Nest home in May 1968 when a military car drove up and two Marine captains got out. Westphall knew they were there to tell him his son, David, had been killed in Vietnam.

Work on the memorial in northern New Mexico began almost immediately.

Westphall, a now-prominent Santa Fe architect, undertook the project as his first commission and the chapel began taking shape.

Some say it looks like an eagle about to take flight, others like it a fallen angel, still others call the graceful,

simple structure an extension of the mountains Westphall's son loved so well.

Now, almost 15 years to the day after David Westphall died, politicians, dignitaries, sons and daughters and widows of veterans will gather overlooking the Moreno Valley on Memorial Day. Vietnam veterans remain the core of attention.

Veterans and their families have traveled to the shrine to sit in the tiny chapel ever since it was completed in 1972. They were victims of a war no one wanted and, as one Vietnam veteran said last week, the chapel was the one structure that gave dignity to the task they had undertaken in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam was an unpopular war and Westphall had to exhaust much of his own personal resources in building and maintaining the structure.

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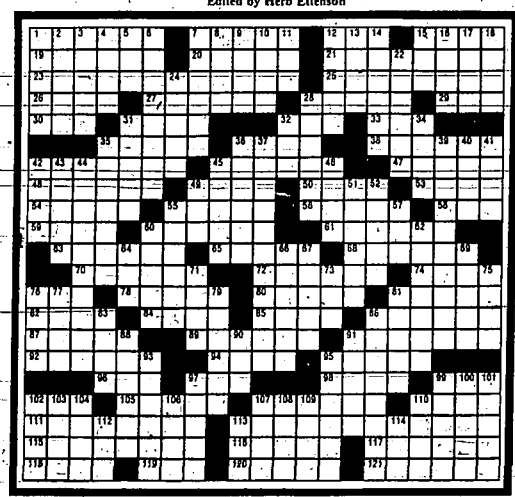
Sunday crossword/People

SHIP SHAPE
By Judson G. Treat

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put in crease
 - 7 Swift
 - 12 Glaciarium stuff
 - 16 Under the covers
 - 19 Game fish
 - 20 Place for an
 - 21 Pilot
 - 23 London bus
 - 24 One "H" girl of old
 - 26 Ayr uncles
 - 27 Transported on a boat
 - 28 Lead
 - 29 "Wednesday"
 - 30 "The" thing
 - 31 Gullwing
 - 32 Scratch
 - 33 Spanish queen
 - 35 Cooked a certain way
 - 36 Intensely excited
 - 38 Shopping
 - 42 Celebrated in legend
 - 45 "Wife"
 - 47 Composer, Frank
 - 48 Tooth decay
 - 49 Leaves port
 - 50 Biblical kingdom
 - 53 Dahl garb of the ear
 - 55 Disinfectant
 - 56 Ticket
 - 58 Author Rand
 - 59 Owl call
 - 60 Maltreat
 - 61 Decimal
 - 62 Hoop extant mammal
 - 63 Borrowed
 - 65 Certain beans
 - 67 Wye
 - 70 Hippies
 - 71 Substit
 - 72 Ant up in advance
 - 74 Phoe
 - 76 Tiny Scot
 - 77 Ma. Keston
 - 78 Ma. Keston
 - 80 Of kidneys
 - 82 Open pop
 - 83 Lihuanian kinsman
 - 84 Amber or Biore
 - 85 even keel
 - 86 Edgious
 - 87 Necktie
 - 89 Gullit
 - 91 Short races
 - 92 Composer
 - 94 Gustav
 - 94 Louie
 - 96 Immigrant
 - 98 Dill's pal
 - 97 Soak fix
 - 98 Part of the handwritng on the wall
 - 99 Baby's apron
 - 102 Glee - try
 - 105 Propelled a boat, in a way
 - 107 Parmeated



- 110 Teardale or Roosevelt
- 111 White extant mammal
- 113 Lincoln sobriquet
- 115 Hialeas
- 116 Consent
- 117 Strich or
- 118 Snug abode
- 119 View
- 120 Merchandise
- 121 Hook, line and
- 122 Lihuanian kinsman
- 123 German port
- 124 Ruth's mentor
- 125 even keel
- 126 Edgious
- 127 Necktie
- 129 Gullit
- 131 Short races
- 132 Composer
- 134 Gustav
- 134 Louie
- 136 Immigrant
- 138 Dill's pal
- 137 Soak fix
- 138 Part of the handwritng on the wall
- 139 Baby's apron
- 142 Glee - try
- 145 Propelled a boat, in a way
- 147 British school
- 148 Fresh
- 22 Peaceful
- 24 Took a chance
- 28 Silenced
- 31 Bay window
- 32 "Après le deluge"
- 34 Bridge honors
- 35 East
- 36 Crumbled
- 38 Melodic
- 39 Noled violinist
- 41 Smile
- 42 Begonal
- 43 Bulb comb, form
- 44 Utah senator
- 45 bell
- 46 Squallid
- 49 Method: abbr.
- 51 Cosmetic solvent
- 52 Chum, in Soho
- 55 Straight
- 57 Uno, duo
- 60 White House name
- 62 "The rain -"
- 64 California fort
- 66 Stedla
- 67 French legislative body
- 68 Baking item
- 71 Pique
- 73 Peter -
- 76 Exec
- 78 Shut noisily
- 77 Tableland
- 79 Resounded
- 81 Wild time
- 83 Smitched
- 88 Textile machine rods
- 85 Tempest locale
- 90 Fink
- 91 Slumber
- 93 - Scholar
- 95 Divers
- 97 French income
- 99 Method of textile printing
- 100 Ma. Pappas
- 101 More uncovered
- 102 - the mood for -
- 103 Tractable
- 104 Poisonous snake
- 106 - Ranger
- 107 Shakespearian villain
- 108 Arlet Joan
- 109 Ran, aa color
- 110 Feberg or Muzil
- 112 Little one
- 113 Remnant
- 114 Asian river

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June 2, 3, 4

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The Bayer chemical plant, a U.S. business in Lima, Peru, blazes after a guerrilla attack

Rebels stage 'undeclared war'

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U.S. envoy's removal means policy changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to have Secretary of State George Shultz take control of U.S. policy in Central America, a move that began with the removal of Assistant Secretary Thomas Enders as senior U.S. official Saturday.

for hard-liners in the White House, contrary to news reports Friday. Another administration official who asked anonymously confirmed the new arrangement, and said the "comfort level" will be higher all around with Enders removed.

Enders, 51, will be replaced by Thomas Motley, U.S. ambassador to Brazil, a political appointee with no foreign policy experience in Latin America, and that the change in personnel cannot be seen as a victory

the Oval Office and it will continue to originate there," he said. The senior official said it is likely Dean Hinton, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, also will be replaced soon. Speakers declined to rule out his departure.

Tougher U.S. involvement concerns Central America

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Central American peace negotiations involving nine Latin American nations opened Saturday with a sense of urgency because of an apparent tough new policy line in Washington.

firmly that the United States would establish a military school in its territory whose main aim would be to train Salvadoran soldiers. One prime concern of the Contadora group is to avoid further U.S. military involvement in Central America.

On Friday, the State Department announced that Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, was being replaced by Langhorne A. Motley, currently ambassador to Brazil.

All negotiations, held in the Panama-Hilton hotel in downtown Panama City, were closed to reporters, and no public statements have been made.

Soldiers plan second search to locate missing prisoners

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three American soldiers of fortune have "crossed into Laos in a new attempt to find and rescue U.S. prisoners of war believed still held in communist Indochina, intelligence sources said Saturday.

action in Indochina, but U.S. Embassy officials in Bangkok said all of them were thought to be dead. Sources in the Mekong river town of Nakhon Phanom identified the three who crossed into Laos as Peter Tinco, Charles Kerr and Jim Dunhill, no longer were given.

Marine sees chance of war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Col. James Mead, the outgoing commander of the U.S. Marine peacekeepers in Beirut, said Saturday he did not see a clear slide toward war between Syria and Israel but "war fever" might lead to unintended hostilities.

possibility it could happen again and be contained to the Bekaa valley. Mead said he hoped there would be no overreaction on the Syrian-Israeli front.

He said he did not see a deliberate move toward war, but "you are always concerned because you have two armies in very close proximity

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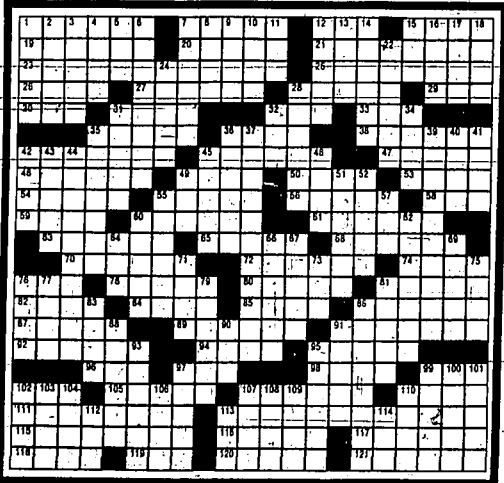
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 - 26 "H" bird
 - 27 Ayruncies
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 - 32 Scratch
 - 33 Spanish queen
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 - 47 Composer
 - 48 Tooth decay
 - 49 Leave port
 - 50 Biblical Kingdom
 - 53 Delhi garb
 - 55 Of the ear
 - 55 Dandruff
 - 58 Ticket
 - 59 Author Rand
 - 60 Chi daily
 - 60 Maltreat
 - 61 Decimal
 - 61 system
 - 65 Gullwing
 - 65 Certain beans
 - 68 Wee
 - 70 Olympic
 - 72 Antip
 - 72 Antip
 - 74 Fasta
 - 75 Tiny
 - 76 Ms. Keaton
 - 78 Kings
 - 81 Opera
 - 82 Lithuanian
 - 84 Actor or
 - 84 Actor or
 - 85 - even keel
 - 85 - even keel
 - 87 Nucleus
 - 89 Quilt
 - 91 Short races
 - 92 Camper
 - 94 Louts
 - 96 Immigrant
 - 96 Immigrant
 - 98 Part of the
 - 98 Part of the
 - 99 Baby's apron
 - 102 Gire - ty
 - 105 Propelled a
 - 105 Propelled a
 - 107 Peermated



- DOWN**
- 1 German port
 - 2 Ruth's mentor
 - 3 Harsh
 - 4 Clerical
 - 5 Part of RSVP
 - 6 Solar and
 - 7 Rotted a soil
 - 8 Part of CPA
 - 9 Jab
 - 10 "Three Lives"
 - 11 German article
 - 12 Bring on
 - 13 Colombian city
 - 14 Dogged
 - 15 Bassage
 - 16 Rum cake
 - 17 British school
 - 18 Fresh
 - 22 Peaceful
 - 24 Took a chance
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 - 41 Hook, line
 - 42 and
 - 43 Bulk comb.
 - 44 Utah senator
 - 45 - ball
 - 46 Squid
 - 47 section
 - 49 Method: abbr.
 - 50 nuclear
 - 51 Cosmetic
 - 52 Chum, in Soho
 - 53 Straight
 - 57 Uno, cue,
 - 60 White House
 - 61 name
 - 62 The rain -"
 - 64 Cammie
 - 68 Stadia
 - 69 British legis-
 - 71 Baking item
 - 71 Baking item
 - 73 Peter -
 - 75 Exec.
 - 76 Shut noisily
 - 77 Table and
 - 79 Resounded
 - 81 Wild time
 - 83 Snatched
 - 86 Textile
 - 87 machine rods
 - 88 Tempest locale
 - 90 Fink
 - 91 Slumber
 - 93 - Scholar
 - 95 Divers
 - 97 French income
 - 99 Method of
 - 100 Ms. Papa
 - 101 More uncovered
 - 102 " - the mood
 - 103 Tractable
 - 104 Piousness
 - 105 snakes
 - 106 - Ranger
 - 107 Shakespearean
 - 108 Arlet-Joan
 - 109 Ran, as color
 - 110 Frabug or
 - 111 Mistral
 - 112 Little one
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BELM ANDERSON — United Press International
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Enders, 51, will be replaced by Lawrence Molley, U.S. ambassador to Haiti, a political appointee with no experience in foreign policy who is expected to be more pliable in matters of policy.

The official said there was no policy debate behind the firing of Enders, who is expected to be named U.S. ambassador to Spain, but there was a personal personality conflict since Enders is a strong and even somewhat prickly man not easily pushed aside.

Senior official, who spoke under ground rules that he not be identified, said Shultz plans to take over day-to-day direction of U.S. policy in Latin America, and that the change in personnel cannot be seen as a victory

Hinton, "a career diplomat" is another strong personality with distinct ideas on what the future of democracy in El Salvador. The senior official described the plan as parallel to Shultz taking over arms control policy, in which he fired Eugene Rostow in January and replaced him with Kenneth Adelman, a younger political appointee without strong ideas of his own.

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BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three American soldiers of fortune were crossed into Laos in a new attempt to find and rescue U.S. prisoners of war believed still held in communist Indochina, intelligence sources said Saturday.

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Marine sees chance of war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Col. James Mead, the outgoing commander of the U.S. Marine peace-keepers in Beirut, said Saturday he did not see a clear slide toward war between Syria and Israel but "war fever" might lead to unintended hostilities.

who have fought before. "You have two opposing forces who have been at each other before, and there is always the possibility that could happen again, and there is the possibility it could happen again and be constrained to the Bekaa. Mead said he hoped there would be no overreaction on the Syrian-Israeli front.

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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- 'Kollege for Kids' B2
- \$1 million lawsuit filed B2

New lessons



Knowing basic signing ability is important to "normal" students in the Gooding schools. Darcie Lemieux, center, shows a class the sign for "sick."

Silent speech

Gooding students learn sign language to communicate with their neighbors

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Darcie Lemieux is not your average teacher. For starters, she is deaf and mute.

She has been teaching students at Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding on a volunteer basis.

LeMieux, an employee at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, taught second-, third- and fourth-grade students the sign language of the deaf.

And her apparent irrepressible charm and enthusiasm were a big hit with the students.

The class, sponsored by the Gooding Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, was

held two days a week after school. Students participated voluntarily in the 45-minute classes.

Sharon Anderson, the president of the PTSO, and the mother of three deaf children, acted as interpreter for LeMieux.

Anderson says the class was organized because of student interest in learning sign language.

The PTSO felt that with the number of deaf families in Gooding, as well as the students at the state school and some deaf students in the public school, area students need to have at least some basic signing/communication skills, Anderson says.

Contact with LeMieux has had another important benefit, she says.

"Darcie helps the students see that deaf people are really just people, and that you don't have to be afraid or embarrassed with them."

Anderson says the program was experimental this past year, but student participation was excellent.

Fifteen to 20 students from each of the three grades took the course. The PTSO hopes to sponsor the program again next year.

The course was taught in three sessions of four class periods each. Amazingly, the students were able to master most of the "100 essential signs" in their handbook, she says.

In addition to emergency signs and simple greetings, the students learned such essentials as hamburger, hot dog and lunch. They also

learned their ABCs in sign language.

Virtually all the boys and girls in the class said they took it because they thought it would be fun to learn the signs and because they wanted to communicate with the deaf. Some students have deaf members in their family or know deaf people in the community.

They did, indeed, appear to be having fun as they eagerly asked each other simple questions with signs during one session earlier this month.

Perhaps it was LeMieux's performance of "The Three Bears," a true work of art in pantomime.

The interpretation showed the children that signing can be fun, and it is neither hard nor mysterious, Anderson says.

Computer talk

Blaine County students visit 'magical' bus to spark interest in computers

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Blaine County school system owns a magic bus.

The students on board are super-attentive and would never be caught throwing things around or heckling the driver.

That's because the "magic" bus is crammed with computers and other electronic devices. And it is a privilege to be invited on board for a visit.

The bus plys the roads between five Blaine County schools on a regular basis.

A select group of 45 academically superior students visit the "GATE" — or gifted and talented bus — once a week. Another group of students complete special extra-credit papers and projects to earn the right to explore the electronic wonderland for a few hours at a time.

Students can use one of the four computers inside the bus to simulate the life cycle of a buffalo herd, or they can pop into a small darkroom to develop film. They can use soldering equipment to complete an electronics project or bolt pieces of scrap

metal into a frictionless tram.

Some of the projects can be completed in an hour. Others are longer-term affairs.

During a visit to Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum recently, Barge Levy, the teacher of the rolling classroom, worked with both gifted students and those who completed projects to earn a visit.

John Fischer, a sixth-grade GATE student, was using a video camera to film the sound waves that rock music made on an oscilloscope. Although it was time for another class to visit, Fischer did not want to leave.

Kristin Berry, a fifth-grader, completed a history paper on Benjamin Franklin to earn a visit to the bus. She spent most of the hour playing an adult computer game called "Crypto."

Berry complained the game was too hard, but Levy helped her unscramble the code to reveal the name of a famous person and a quote from a speech.

"We do anything you would recognize as school here," Levy says.

But the bus does not carry Pac-Man or other arcade games. "You don't have to have a brain to play Pac-Man," Levy says.

A lot of gifted children are underachievers; he says. The last thing they need is a formalized environment.

To get the GATE students interested in school again, Levy does not bother with computer literacy or programing languages. He jumps right into computer graphics.

Once Levy has the students' attention, he attempts to develop their problem-solving skills.

He also tries to cater to the students' appetite for words. Books on computers, ecology and photography line the walls of the bus.

Levy, a former science teacher with 18 years of classroom experience, organized the bus two years ago after he got tired of operating the school district's gifted and talented program out of hallways.

A private foundation in Ketchum contributed the money to buy the equipment on the bus.

Because the bus cannot handle more than seven students at once, the school district had to revise its requirements for participation. Under state guidelines, any student with an IQ of more than 130 is considered academically

talented. In Blaine County, it's 140.

To relieve the crunch, Hemingway Elementary will probably open a resource room this fall, equipped in a similar manner as the bus.

With a permanent room and an extra teacher, more students will have an opportunity to work on unusual projects, says Don Hazen, the Hemingway principal.

Hazen also would like to see a closer tie between the GATE project and regular classroom. There needs to be more of a carryover, he says.

Despite the disruption of pulling students out of class to visit the bus, Hazen says most teachers are enthusiastic about the program.

The needs of gifted children are different than those of the normal child, says Cary Bescooby, a Hemingway teacher who has three gifted students in her class. Levy can teach things that other people cannot, she adds.

The parents of gifted children agree, but they think the program should be expanded.

"Every child can benefit from the GATE program," says Asa Chandler, the mother of a student in the program. But an hour is not enough, she says.

ISP will move

To new facility in Twin Falls

By MARTY TRULLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional Idaho State Police headquarters in Twin Falls will move later this year.

So will, for that matter, the state highway division's Twin Falls maintenance branch and the state communications bureau's area office.

Contractors have begun work on a building that will house all three departments.

"I think it will bring better service to the community," says Lt. Bob Wright, who is in charge of the district ISP office. "Everything will be right there together, and we'll work closer with them (the highway office) on road complaints, road information and things of this sort."

The 50-by-200-foot concrete and masonry building will be located at Osterloh Avenue and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

World Enterprises Ltd. of Nampa has won the \$379,000 construction contract, which calls for completion within six months. However, workers are optimistic that they can complete the project by early October, says Lamar Duffin, an engineer with the highway division's regional headquarters at Shoshone.

The impetus behind the building project is to provide more space for the highway department. Space for equipment and material is limited at the division's current facilities, off Blue Lake Blvd. in Shoshone, where six employees are stationed. The facility also houses the state communications official who is responsible for maintenance of state radio communications in this area.

The ISP's regional headquarters, which house 27 officers, presently is located along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The state rents space in both buildings.

"This will provide a consolidation of services related to the state police and the highway maintenance operation," Duffin says.

The Magic Valley is the one region of the state where the state police and highway officials have located their headquarters in different cities.

"Most of our district offices are in the district offices of the highway department," Wright says. "With the highway district headquarters in Shoshone, it didn't work out."

Initially, the ISP's move from a main thoroughfare may appear less advantageous for the public, Wright says. But the department plans to give adequate notice of its new address well in advance of the move, he says.

Fairgrounds will charge for picnic shelter use

FILER — Free group picnics at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds have become a thing of the past; a victim of rising fairground costs and strained county finances.

For groups of at least 50 persons, fees now will be charged.

"We're not trying to get to them, but we must have the income to keep the fairgrounds maintained and to keep it going the way it is now," says Ernest Harrison, the vice chairman of the fair board. "Not only that, but the fair has to get some income to run the fair on."

Harrison estimates the fees will generate from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in income, required to offset the declining subsidy the county gives the fair.

"I think in a couple of years, the fair must be totally self-supporting," Harrison says.

But fair board members are reluctant to raise admission prices to the annual event, which is held in September. They are concerned that higher admission prices might make fair-going unaffordable for some families, Harrison says.

Plans to raise fee schedule, approved last month, is: 50 to 100 people, \$35; 101 to 200 people, \$75; 201 to 400, \$150; 401 to 600, \$300; 601 to 800, \$400; and more than 800 people, \$4,000.

Groups are encouraged to contact the fair office in Filer about reservation to "at least one or two weeks in advance of when they want to use the facilities."

Crest expected Monday

River waters circle homes and hinder anglers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Wood River water is lapping at the bottom of the berm, and Kay Plopper's is a little island.

"There's no way of walking out there without getting wet," Plopper said Saturday. His house, in the river's flood plain on the southwest side of Hailey below Della Mountain, is surrounded by river water. "I like to say I have lake-front property."

Actually, Plopper, 32, and his son Tony, are safe. They still can drive in and out through one thinly submerged stretch of road.

The Wood River first spread over its



banks, about 250 feet away from the home, three days ago. Since then, it's been climbing higher toward the house. Now, it is about five feet away, at the bottom of a small rise built to hold the structure. Plopper says it's the highest level he has seen in the 10 years he has lived in Hailey, he says.

The flooding has been triggered by an enormous amount of melting snow in the mountains. In some areas, it

has become more than a watery nuisance. It has washed out roads and turned rivers into churning waters murky with mud and debris.

Bob Bell, a regional fishery manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said Saturday that opening-day fishermen had to battle some abnormally powerful currents in places such as the Matlad River, where the Big and Little Wood channels join.

Every area river is higher than normal and likely to stay that way for days, as high temperatures continue.

The Camas County sheriff's department on Saturday was investigating reports of seven washouts

of the road between Featherville and Baumgartner Campground, along the South Boise River. The road to Couch Summit remains closed for good reason: it has been undermined in many places.

Allan Ashton, the superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, repeated his warning Saturday that motorists should not attempt to drive off the main highways because many side roads still are snow-covered or muddy.

Among other places, the popular North Fork Campground is closed partially due to high water, he said.

A spokesman for the the Blaine County sheriff's department said Sat-

urday that the Big Wood River was at 7.2 feet in the early afternoon and was expected to crest at 7.8 feet on Monday. Property-damaging floods still have not occurred in most areas, though.

Plopper is confident that the waters won't soak his house. He's attracted a following — "We get a lot of gawkers here" — and is looking forward, he says, to a good mushroom crop.

"I like where my house is and damn the floods," he says defiantly. "I wouldn't trade my house in the flood plain for a flamingo-colored house on Main Street for all the tea in China."

And, yes, he does have flood insurance.



DORI WHITTAKER
Co-valedictorian



DARLENE LANGFORD
Co-valedictorian



SCOTT OSBORNE
Salutatorian

Top scholars at Kimberly all receive scholarships

KIMBERLY -- Dori Whittaker and Darlene Langford were the co-valedictorians at Kimberly High School this year. Scott Osborne was the salutatorian.

Whittaker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker, maintained a 3.98 grade-point average. She is serving as Idaho's Junior Miss this year and has received numerous awards and scholarships through the Junior Miss program. She also has received scholarships to attend Brigham Young University and Ricks College.

Langford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langford. She also had a grade-point average of 3.98. She has received a scholarship to attend Brigham Young University.

Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Osborne, had a grade-point average of 3.77. Scott has received a scholarship to attend Western Montana College. He will attend either the College of Idaho or Western Montana.

Whittaker, Langford and Osborne, along with the rest of their classmates in the class of 1983, graduated last Saturday, May 21.

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Business

Trade winds



ELAINE A. NIELSEN Promoted by bank

Elaine Ambrose Nielsen, formerly of Wendell, has been named communications specialist for Idaho Bank and Trust at its head office in Boise. She is responsible for coordinating external and internal communications through the bank's 650 employees in Idaho. An honors graduate of the University of Idaho, she has extensive experience in television, magazine and newspaper writing and editing, advertising and promotion. Nielsen and her husband, Jeff, and their two children live in Boise.

Gary Reynolds has been hired as chief engineer for U.S. Communications Corp. in Twin Falls. The firm is a subsidiary of E.F. Johnson Co. of Waseca, Minn. Reynolds has 18 years of experience in the design and development of radio systems, including mobile radio products, while employed with Motorola, Inc., of Schaumburg, Ill. Reynolds, his wife, Karen, and two sons will live in the Twin Falls area.



DR. RONALD RENWICK Establishing practice

Dr. Ronald L. Renwick, formerly of Bend, Ore., will establish his practice in Twin Falls in June with Dr. Ludwig Landwehr in the Main West Chiropractic Clinic. Renwick, a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, has practiced in Bend for the past 18 years. He and his wife, Rilla, are tennis enthusiasts.

Kyle Howdley of Twin Falls has been awarded an eight-day vacation for two in Hawaii by Payless Drug Stores. His selection was made at the firm's main offices in Portland, Ore.

Five cows from the herd of Lanting Enterprises of Twin Falls have received excellent-cow awards from the American Commercial Association. The awards are based on production of milk, standing calves and the age of the cow. The association is headquartered in Bozeman, Mont.



GARY REYNOLDS New chief engineer

Frederick A. Murschel is the new office manager for the 10 Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center/Port of Hope facilities headquartered in Twin Falls. Murschel moved to Twin Falls from Las Vegas, Nev., where he headed his own accounting firm for eight years. His prior experience included eight years as an agent with the Internal Revenue Service.

Dr. Gordon Tobin II, formerly of Twin Falls, has been elected a member of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons. A 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Dr. Tobin is president of the Kentucky Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Gregory D. Bedwell has become an accredited sales representative for Investors Diversified Services by completing a two-week course at the financial company's sales training center in Chaska, Minn. Bedwell is based in Twin Falls area; IDS markets mutual funds, other investments and insurance.

Money fund assets drop \$125 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$125 million in the week ended May 25, the Investment Company Institute reported.

It was the smallest decline since Dec. 1, 1982, when banks began offering money market deposit accounts. Assets of 310 funds that report to the ICI, a Washington-based industry association, totaled \$170.4 billion in the latest week.

However, the Donoghue Organization, which also monitors mutual funds, reported a \$20.9 million increase to \$167.2 billion in 246 funds that report weekly to the Holliston, Mass.-based company.

An ICI spokesman said the slowing of the outflow from money market funds could be due to a narrowing of the gap between fund yields and those paid by banks and thrifts.

But William E. Donoghue, president of Donoghue's, attributed the more favorable figures to a \$3-million nationwide advertising campaign being run by the ICI at the same time that banks have reduced their promotions for MMDAs.

"People obviously will continue to use money funds," Donoghue said, "if for no other reason than to be in a position to take advantage of stock market opportunities." The average seven-day yield on money market mutual funds was 7.80 percent in the latest week compared to 7.81 percent the week before, Donoghue said.

The Bank Rate Monitor Index of rates paid by banks and savings and loan associations on money market deposit accounts rose to 8.15 percent from 8.12 percent the previous week.

Traders honor Rangen

TWIN FALLS — Thoralf Rangen, president of Rangen, Inc., of Buhl, has been named Trader of the Year for 1982 by the Idaho World Trade Association.

Ken Beebe, president of the Twin-Falls-based trade group, said Rangen was selected to be the first recipient of the award because of his contribution in promoting international trade for Idaho goods and services. During the past three years the Buhl company has marketed its products successfully in several Southeast Asian countries, including Thailand, Singapore and Taiwan.

Rangen produces supplies for agriculture and aquaculture, such as fertilizers and fish feed.

Contracting during April takes plunge

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting was down 17 percent during April from the levels in that month in 1982.

For the first third of 1983, however, contracting in the state was up 12 percent, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, Dodge chief economist, said total construction contracting in the state during April was \$61.89 million, down 17 percent from \$74.57 million in the same month a year earlier.

Non-residential contracting, at \$20.86 million, was up 20 percent from \$17.41 million a year earlier. Residential building at \$33.41 million, was more than double the \$12.91 million in 1982. Non-building construction, at \$7.61 million, was down 83 percent from \$44.24 million a year ago.

Total construction during the first four months this year was \$160.94 million, up 12 percent from \$144.06 million in the comparable period a year ago.

Non-residential contracting, at \$44.02 million, was up 53 percent from \$29.1 million in 1982. Residential contracting, at \$86.43 million, was up 67 percent from \$51.78 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting, at \$29.88 million, was off 53 percent from \$63.18 million in 1982.

Policy

Continued from Page C1

costs and keep the United States competitive on world markets.

Schmitter also suggested the continuation of farmer-financing of price support programs, adoption of special income assistance programs to aid small farmers, and expansion of export credit programs to help increase overseas sales of U.S. farm goods.

"If the climate is right, U.S. agricultural policy could be changed markedly in 1985 to adapt it to the agricultural economy we now have and the world we trade in, instead of to some past farm economy," he said.

The next major farm legislation is

expected to be approved in Congress in 1985.

Emery Castle, president of the Washington research group Resources for the Future, testified that improvements in farm income should not be the only consideration in drafting new agricultural policies.

"Three problem areas also should be high on the agricultural policy agenda," he said. "These are agricultural input policies, natural resources and rural America."

He noted that many agricultural policies are independent of the government's commodity programs, but still have the power to improve crop and livestock production.

Importer

Continued from Page C1

The assessment was simple. "If you come up with a good inspection plan, you can get just as good a quality out of a foreign plant as you can out of the U.S.," Bliok said.

Stress tests later bore out that judgment. The Bliok load stabilizer bar came out equal or superior to the American-made models in all but one part, a small bolt. That defect was easily solved. Castlefab simply substituted a U.S.-manufactured bolt.

The stabilizer bar, which went into production on May 1, still is 75 percent American as far as costs go.

"We stayed as redesigned as we could," Bliok told the Idaho World Trade Association, which promotes import and export trade. "We got all of the aluminum from Reynolds Aluminum in Salt Lake City."

The metal castings and a plastic foot pad are imported. The components are assembled at Castlefab Empire Corp., which has a Twin Falls office, handles marketing.

And the stabilizer bar poses the most important competitive test. Costs: Each set of cast-metal parts would cost somewhere between \$1 and \$12 if manufactured in the United States. In Taiwan, they cost about \$8, with shipping included.

Much lower labor costs make the difference. For instance, welders in Taiwan make \$10 to \$12 a day; in the United States, welders make \$7 to \$8 an hour, Bliok says.

Those figures might be scary to many U.S. businesses, says Ken

Beebe, president of the Idaho World Trade Association. It shows what is happening to U.S. competitiveness, at least as far as labor costs are concerned.

But it helps Bliok's small business compete. What he gains by importing the cast parts is enough to place the price of his bar in the same league with others on the market. With a high end volume, the price could undercut the entrenched competition, the Castlefab businessman says.

In fact, one new Castlefab product now being tested — a specialized winch for trucks — could cost \$3 less if made in Taiwan, and that's on an \$11 item," Bliok says.

These cost advantages are helping the company move into what Bliok calls the "truck-atter" market. Distributors also are accepting the quality of the product, he says.

Within the next couple weeks, Bliok and Bill Burge, president of Empire Corp., have a chance to land a contract for as many as 4,000 stabilizer bars from a large distributor.

The bar and other Castlefab products, such as truck cleaning equipment and convenience items for truckers, also have expanded into a fledgling mail-order business angled at the industry.

The import connection has given Bliok new business, and "It's put six jobs in Castlefab that weren't here before," he adds.

Those foreign-made parts are turning into American profits, says the businessman says.

Peru plummetts

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's Gross Domestic Product plunged 10.2 percent in the first trimester of this year, with the most dramatic decline in the fishing industry, a National Statistics Institute report shows.

All sectors fell except agriculture, which registered a positive growth of 0.9 percent.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

savings accounts of all varieties — none shown up in the monthly consumer-price measurement.

Under the circumstances the changes coming in 1987 should not be confused with a modification in the CPI that took place this past January and had nothing to do with the Consumer Expenditure Surveys — significant though this modification was and is.

The CPI now computes home ownership differently. While the housing component remains critical, it is measured today as the equivalent of rent — meaning what it costs to rent your shelter each month.

In the recent past, the true cost of housing was distorted by its investment aspects — the mortgage and interest payments. If you weren't a

buyer or seller of a house, you weren't affected by these investment angles. The distortions actually became grotesque at times. It was difficult to untangle from the maze what were the costs of the real flow of services to Americans sheltered by a roof, owned or rented.

But have no illusions. The net mix in the CPI will be just as open to question as the old. If I have a cordless phone which I carry with me as far as I can should I receive a vital call — and at times, it's worth it to me has been beyond measure. This is a new gadget. How will the CPI weigh this, if at all? By whose standards? A gossip's? Or mine? Would you like to guess?

Sylvia Porter writes her column for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Announcements-Selected offers

006-016

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When does the right to re-examine a quitted trick expire? Is there a different procedure for rubber bridge and duplicate?

ANSWER: A suicide squeeze is a squeeze inflicted by a defender on his partner. It's one thing to be squeezed by an opponent; quite another for partner to pull the strings.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I've heard of squeeze plays and probably have squeezed upon one or two myself. I don't know what a suicide squeeze is. Can you explain?

ANSWER: A suicide squeeze is a squeeze inflicted by a defender on his partner. It's one thing to be squeezed by an opponent; quite another for partner to pull the strings.

008-Personals

AMBITIOUS, intelligent gentleman looking for retired woman to share furnished 2 bedroom house...

004-Special Notices

What do you know about the Mormon Church? For a recorded news message write to...

Selected offers

COMPUTER EXPERT NEEDED. Must have extensive programming & sales experience. Excellent commissions 500-833-9132.

004-Special Notices

Sanitation Pick-up Parks & Sons will be closed Monday, May 30, due to Memorial Day.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Boise Office of National Health Agency has challenging position for individuals with 4-5 years experience in volunteer health work...

004-Special Notices

NEED DIETARY AIDE - Call Mrs. A. Heston at 733-3700. NEED MATURE, personable, caring individual with Wood cooking & housekeeping skills...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED mixer either part or full-time. Show up with 40-45 young energetic man willing to learn. Ref. Wood County, ID Times News, Box 548.

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Selected offers-Rentals

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- Baseball roundup D2
- Navratilova upset D3
- Steinbrenner's woes D3

Triton thumps CSI in juco series

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Initially bad luck victimized the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles. Then bad luck doomed them.

CSI endured a truly dismal opener at the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series, losing to fourth-ranked Triton College 14-3.

The game was shortened to seven innings under the tournament's seven-inning eight-run rule. Today at 11 a.m., CSI will meet a team that suffered a similar fate on Saturday — Spartanburg Methodist College, which fell to McClennan Community College of Waco, Texas, 11-3.

The Eagles, 24-8, trailed 7-0 before scoring all of their runs in the fifth inning. But Triton, 48-6, erupted for five hits and seven runs in the seventh to set up the premature conclusion which came after CSI went scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

CSI managed just five hits against the Trojans from River Grove, Ill.,

few coming at opportune junctures. The Eagles left the bases loaded twice, contributing to their unsavory total of 10 runners left on base.

"We could have put pressure on them early," CSI Coach Jim Walker said, referring to the fact that the bases-loaded failure occurred in the second and fourth innings. "And we didn't do it."

The Trojans didn't have such problems, partially because their leadoff batters reached base safely in every inning but one—never did the Eagles retire Triton in order.

It all began immediately. Triton's Lance Johnson opened the first with a walk and stole second on a pitchout when catcher Mike Randall threw too high. Robinson moved to third as starter Tracy Poulson's low pickoff throw trickled into center field. Then came the first stroke of bad luck, as David Boston's harmless one-out blower fell untouched in short right field to score Johnson.

CSI's ill fortune continued in its half of the second inning. Scott Pugmire smoked a 1-3 pitch toward left field, but Triton shortstop Jeff Reboulet had

to move only a few steps to his left for the catch.

Jim Kotkas' single and two-out walks to Phil Brass and Dale Crouse filled the bases. This set up Randall, who, like Boston, hit one off the end of the bat. This time, however, the ball found a fielder — Triton second baseman Bob Polewski, who grabbed it for the out.

CSI could blame much of what followed on lousy fate. Triton tallied four times in the third, with Johnson's triple to right-center field opening the rally. That blow came on an 0-2 pitch from Poulson, who surprised Johnson by throwing over the strike zone. "I thought it would go out," the Trojan said. "But it was just high."

Polewski, the next batter, bunted up the first-base line on a safety squeeze. CSI's Mike Duncan fielded the ball cleanly but threw home too late to get the speedy Johnson.

After Boston walked, Brian Eskoff blasted another triple to right-center, increasing Triton's lead to 4-0 and necessitating Poulson's exit in favor Lars Hovey. The first batter Hovey faced, Doug Busch, grounded out to

shortstop, scoring Eskoff.

The Trojans added single runs in the fourth and fifth, each coming with two outs. In between, CSI fruitlessly loaded the bases in the bottom of the fourth on two walks on an error, but Rod Gust, batting for Randall, forced Gary Krumm at second base to snuff that threat.

CSI finally broke through in the fifth, though not without a minor controversy. With one out, Lynn VanEvery singled and Duncan doubled to left field, producing a run. Pugmire and pinch-hitter Mickey Lucero walked, filling the bases once more. This caused Triton starter Dan Smith's removal for Reggie Doble, who first faced Blake Jensen.

Jensen grounded a 1-2 pitch to Polewski. Reboulet took Polewski's toss for the force at second base, but two runs scored as Reboulet relayed wildly to first base, thanks to Lucero's aggressive slide.

However, the first base umpire ruled that Lucero, by thrusting his hands skyward as he slid, interfered with Reboulet's throw, thus automatically producing the third out

and wiping out CSI's runs.

While Walker and assistant Coach Jim Dawson pleaded the Eagles' case, Triton headed off the field.

Moments later, though, the umpires beckoned the Trojans to return and the Eagles' runs went on the scoreboard.

Walker explained that the umpire at second base overruled his partner.

"I said to the guy at first base, 'How can you make that decision when there was a guy right on top of the play who says otherwise?'" Walker said. "Mickey just threw his hands up to start his slide. He was a little high, but that's just the chance a runner takes."

What little remained in the game belonged to Triton, which sent 12 batters to the plate in the seemingly interminable seventh inning. Following Busch's leadoff walk, the Trojans clubbed four consecutive hits — the first three off Hovey and the fourth off Martin Pereyda — accounting for three runs.

Johnson's sacrifice bunt and Polewski's double up the left-field line each sent across a run. The carnage

ended as Pereyda wild-pitched a run home with the bases loaded, another run scoring when Gust fired past Pereyda, who was covering the plate.

In tournament action later Saturday, Duane Wales, hitting 3-for-5 at the plate, belted a 2-run homer to lead Allen County Junior College of Iola, Kansas, to a 16-5 pasting of Normandale (Minnesota).

Allen County had a 6-run fifth inning and added two more runs in the sixth to hand Normandale its second loss of the season.

Allen County will meet defending national champion Middle George Sunday.

In the third game, pitcher Jeff Oyster allowed one run in the first inning and then threw seven innings of hitless ball to lead Middle Georgia College to a 9-1 decision over Brookdale.

Triton 14, CSI 3

Triton	10	10	17	14	13
CSI	0	0	0	0	3
CSI	0	0	0	0	3

CSI: Public (1) and Beach, Poulson, Hovey (1), Pereyda (7) and Randall, Gust (4), W. — Doble (0-1), Poulson (0-2).



Fishermen crowd Clear Lake dock on opening day of season Saturday

Magic Valley anglers report success on opening day

JEROME — Magic Valley-area fishermen had less success, as a rule, than in previous years during the opening day of Idaho's general fishing season on Saturday, but the size of the fish they caught was up.

And that bodes well for the rest of the fishing season, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game fish biologist Bob Bell.

"Considering all the high water, it really isn't too bad," said Bell after checking data from a dozen different area lakes, reservoirs and streams. "The fact that the trout that are being caught are bigger than usual might indicate this will be a pretty good season."

Some flooding was reported in all of these areas, although roads in general were passable.

Fishermen were reporting moderate to good success at two of the

valley's most heavily fished areas, Magic Reservoir and the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

At Magic, 214 boat fishermen took a total of 132 trout in 913 hours for an average of 14 fish per hour. Bank fishermen, 127 of them, caught 88 trout in 565 hours, for an average of 16 fish per hour. Fishermen had their best success on the east side of the lake.

At Hagerman, 186 anglers — 34 of them in boats and 152 on the bank — caught a total of 354 rainbow trout, 50 bass and 122 bluegill in 550 hours, for an average of 34 fish per hour.

The most successful area was at West Pond, where 16 fishermen caught 49 bass and 107 bluegill in 40 hours, for an average of 3.95 fish per hour. At Riley Creek, 30 fishermen took in 53 rainbows in 63 hours, for an average of .78 fish per hour.

valley's most heavily fished areas, Magic Reservoir and the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

At Magic, 214 boat fishermen took a total of 132 trout in 913 hours for an average of 14 fish per hour. Bank fishermen, 127 of them, caught 88 trout in 565 hours, for an average of 16 fish per hour. Fishermen had their best success on the east side of the lake.

At Hagerman, 186 anglers — 34 of them in boats and 152 on the bank — caught a total of 354 rainbow trout, 50 bass and 122 bluegill in 550 hours, for an average of 34 fish per hour.

The most successful area was at West Pond, where 16 fishermen caught 49 bass and 107 bluegill in 40 hours, for an average of 3.95 fish per hour. At Riley Creek, 30 fishermen took in 53 rainbows in 63 hours, for an average of .78 fish per hour.

Jerome girls relay highlights first MOC

JEROME — Jerome High School's girls' 1,600-meter relay team ran the second fastest time in state history here Saturday to highlight the inaugural Meet of Champions track and field meet.

Jackie Altman, Deanne James Fisher, Kim Gore and JoAnne James blazed through the 55-degree heat in a time of 3 minutes 59.8 seconds, only a half-second slower than the overall state record of 3:59.3 held by Twin Falls.

It was the best performance in the meet, which was designed to draw the top individual high school track athletes from all three of the state's classifications.

One-hundred ten of the state's best turned up, although record-breaking Wood River high jumper-sprinter Lisa Bernhagen and Twin Falls sprinter Sally Butts did not participate. Bernhagen is competing in a meet in Oregon this weekend, and Butts graduated from high school Friday night.

"We expect to have it again," said Jerome High School athletic director Tom Junk, who noted that he won't know whether the meet broke even financially until later this week. "We need more involvement by the coaches. It's relatively new. For some athletes, state was the first time they've heard of it. For the first time, the turnout was good. Hopefully we'll get better when the word gets around."

Magic Valley athletes made up the bulk of those participating in the event, although there was strong representation from northern and western Idaho.

Twin Falls' Macie Miller turned in a strong performance — 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches — to win the long jump (she jumped 16-10 1/2 to win state earlier this month), and finished second in the 100-meter high hurdles to Minico's Charlotte Winward, who took that event in a time of 14.7. Winward also won the 300 intermediate hurdles in 45.9. Her times in winning those events at state were 15.2 and 44.62, respectively.

Paula Pettigall of Burley won the high jump with a leap of 5-4, while Jerome's James took the 400 in 58.5. In addition to the mile relay, in which they set a state A-2 record of 4:05.85 at state, the Tiger girls also captured the 800 and medley relays.

Jerome's Gary Julsey easily won the discus with a toss of 158-7, and finished second in the shot at 56-10 1/2. Greg Bartholomew of Jerome took the half-mile in 2:01.2, and finished second in the mile to Madison's Gerald Henderson.

There were a number of double winners in the meet, including Henderson in the mile and two-mile, Jim Terdeman of Post Falls in the triple jump and the long jump, and Dave Repp of Greenleaf Friends Academy in the 100 and 200.



Twin Falls' Macie Miller soars to win in MOC long jump

Indy 500 roars off today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — There's no more challenging course for cars than the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and one of the veteran drivers who has handled the 2 1/2-mile oval "rally well" is former winner Mario Andretti.

"It's easy if you're used to it — yet it's not really easy at all," Andretti said. "The first part of the long run, the continuous left turn track of its size in the world, there are no doglegs and it's not a tri-oval."

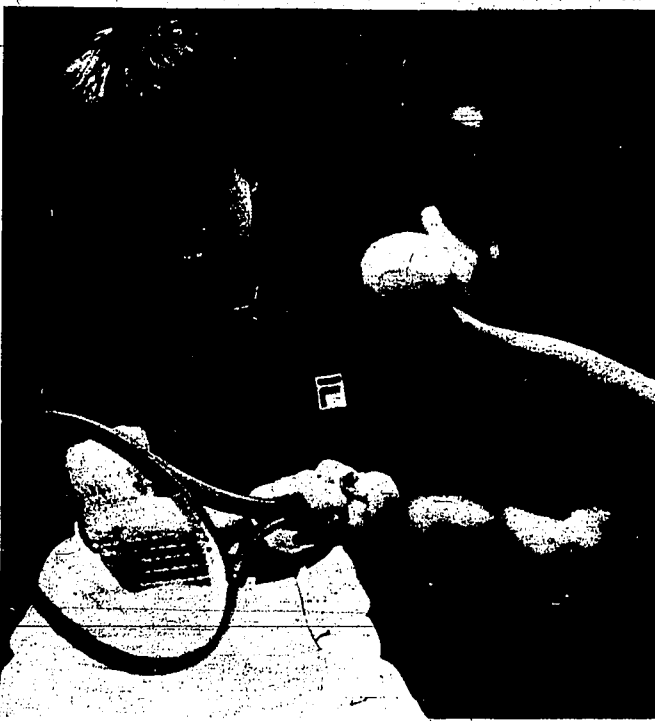
The Indy starts at 10 a.m. MDT today.

"Those four corners, they're all different for sure. I could take you around in the pace car doing 120 miles an hour and you could see precisely what I'm talking about. You could see the approach, line, surface changes, dips and ruts in the surface at different places."

"There's also a different reaction from the wind at each corner. The wind plays a very important role at Indy, the sections between the grandstands give you a regular gusting effect. It's never steady and predictable."

Johnny Rutherford, a three-time winner here, brags both legs at the Speedway earlier this month when a sudden blast of wind pushed his car into the wall.

"Driving techniques at the Speedway haven't changed much in recent years — they're basically the same," says the 1968 Indy winner. "You've got to use more throttle in the corners now to keep up with the speed tempo. You don't ease off as much as you used to, especially in the first and turns. You've got to stay on it much of the time."



Kathy Horvath returns volley during her 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 upset of Martina Navratilova Saturday.

Navratilova's magic fails in French Open

By MORLEY MILLER
United Press International

PARIS -- Kathy Horvath sent defending champion and top seed Martina Navratilova crashing to her first defeat of the year in a sensational fourth-round upset Saturday at the \$1.1 million French Open tennis championships.

Navratilova, the world's No. 1 woman player and riding a 39-match winning streak, slowed up on the windy red clay center court of the Roland Garros Stadium as her 17-year-old opponent scored a dramatic 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 victory for a place in the quarterfinals.

Horvath's quarterfinal opponent will be Yugoslavia's Milica Jausovec, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Cathy Tanvier of France.

It was Navratilova's first defeat since losing to Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the Australian Open last December and the biggest upset since Pam Shriver halted Navratilova's Grand Slam bid in the quarterfinals of the 1982 U.S. Open.

"I knew I had to lose sooner or later, but it ends right there," Navratilova said. "I am already thinking of my preparations for Eastbourne and Wimbledon."

"Of course, I am not happy, but it is not a disaster. She just wasn't making any unforced errors and I didn't get into my game."

The left-handed champion, who had dropped only four sets in 36 matches this year, was never allowed to find her rhythm as Horvath mixed her game with a subtle variation of spin and speed.

Horvath, ranked 43th in the world, showed she was not overawed by the occasion, taking the opening set with a four-game winning streak after trailing 2-4.

The Czechoslovakian-born champion responded strongly, racing through the second set without the loss of a game and the crowd of 16,000 settled back, expecting to see Horvath quietly submit in the decisive set.

However, the young American had different ideas. Volleying brilliantly, she constantly pressed Navratilova, scoring with top-spin lobs whenever the champion tried to charge the net.

Horvath, capitalizing on Navratilova's wayward forehand and generally tentative play, broke for a 2-0 lead in the third set and although the champion tied it 3-3 she was never able to wrest the initiative. The decisive break came in the eighth game which Navratilova lost to 15, finishing with a double-fault.

Horvath, serving for victory at 5-2, nearly let the greatest victory of her career slip through her fingers. She netted a simple double-fisted backhand on her first match point and then had to save a break-point before a mis-hit forehand gave the teenager another chance.

This time Horvath made no mistake, winning a long rally by forcing the champion to hit a backhand into the net.

It was a bitter blow for Navratilova, who won a world record \$1.475 million last year in challenging 90 victories against just three defeats. And she seemed invincible this year.

"I think now that I have beaten Martina anything is possible," Horvath said. "I decided to attack Martina's backhand and go to the net because I know she is a serve-and-volley player. She doesn't like to see you at the net first."

"I feel great. Martina is the No. 1 player and hasn't lost much over the last year. So I'm glad to be the one to beat her. I felt I had a chance even before I walked out on court. I was playing to win."

The women's event also saw the exit of 12th-seeded Kathy Rinaldi, who was beaten 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 by Britain's Jo Durie.

In men's play, second-seeded John McEnroe and fifth-seeded Mats Wilander, Sweden's defending champion, produced similar third-set charges to reach the fourth round.

McEnroe, trying to avoid further penalties following the \$3,350 in fines imposed Saturday for his first-round tantrums, played the role of the quiet American, reaching the last 16 with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over compatriot Drew Gitlin.

Wilander also dropped a set in dispatching Frenchman Dominique Bedel 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

There were five service breaks in each of the first two sets in the McEnroe-Gitlin match. McEnroe looked to be heading for defeat when he trailed 1-3 in the third set. But then professional pride took over and the 24-year-old New Yorker captured the third set and led 4-0 in the fourth.

Sports briefs

Buhl youth rodeo on again

BUHL -- Buhl's Little Buckaroo youth rodeo is on again for this summer.

The event's organizers had announced earlier that the 10th renewal of the event would be scrapped because of the lack of an arena in which to hold the rodeo. But they announced this weekend that the rodeo is on again, scheduled for June 13-15 at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

Events will include pony bareback riding, calf roping, calf riding, barrel racing, scurry racing and goat tying. There will also be some special events for children 7 and under.

Entry fees are \$3, and entries will be accepted June 11, at 10 a.m., at the rodeo grounds. Contestants must be between the ages of 7 and 14. There will also be king and junior princess contests.

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Further information can be obtained by phoning 943-4715 or 543-4829.

Swimming classes offered

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Recreation Department will hold swimming lessons beginning June 6 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

There will be five different sessions: June 6-June 17, June 20-July 1, July 5-July 15, July 18-July 29 and Aug. 6-Aug. 19.

There are still a few openings available for each session. Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4831.

Fitch eyes Houston job

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Bill Fitch, who recently resigned as coach of the Boston Celtics, is the leading candidate in the Houston Rockets' search for a new coach.

"I would say that Bill Fitch is certainly the prime candidate now in Houston, based on his record and background. If nothing else, 'Bill is a great teacher and would fit in exceptionally well with our current program. I'd probably talk with him at length Wednesday in Chicago at the pre-draft camp (for college seniors)."

Fitch, who resigned Friday, spent four years in Boston and never won fewer than 56 games. His overall record was 242-98, which included three consecutive 60-win seasons: three Atlantic Division titles and the NBA championship in 1981, when the Celtics beat the Rockets 4-2 in games.

In his nine previous professional coaching seasons, Fitch took the Cleveland Cavaliers from 15 victories in 1970-71 to 49 victories and the Central Division title in 1975-76.

Fitch, 49, said he decided to leave the Celtics with three years remaining in his contract because of changes in the team's front office; owner Harry Mangurian's desire to sell the club and the anticipated retirement in a year or two of Red Auerbach, the president and general manager.

Fitch was unavailable for comment Friday about the Rockets' job, but he indicated he was in the market for a new coaching position.

Ballesteros leads British PGA

SANDWICH, England (UPI) -- Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot a 1-over-par 71 Saturday to keep the lead in the \$140,000 British PGA championship.

Ballesteros shares the halfway lead with Ireland's Des Smyth, who shot a second successive 70 to join the U.S. Masters champion at Par-40.

South Africa's Hugh Baloch had two birdies over the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's Course for a 70 to tie 141 mark -- tied with Britain's Nick Faldo (69), Ian Woosnam (67) and Bill Longmuir (71).

Faldo, chasing a record fourth straight victory on the European tour, had five birdies in his first 10 holes. But he dropped shots at the 11th and 18th to fall one behind.

Ballesteros, who holed from 25 feet to save par at the last hole with a new putter purchased only last week, said: "I thought Nick deserved a much better score."

"I've given my old putter a rest and this new one seems to be working well for me. After breaking my driver on the 42nd day I used my reserve today but it made no difference -- I still hit it in the rough."

Martin sent to drug clinic

DALLAS (UPI) -- Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says defensive end Harvey Martin has entered a Minneapolis drug treatment clinic to observe his program and report his findings to the team.

Landry, in an announcement Friday, stressed Martin's stay at Hazelden Foundation Clinic was only a fact-finding tour.

"We didn't send him there to dry out," Landry said. "I don't feel he's involved (with drugs) right now. A year or two ago, I don't know."

Running back Tony Dorsett said he was skeptical of Landry's explanation.

"You don't know what the real reasons are," he said. "Why send a guy there? Why go to a place like that just to check it out?"

Steinbrenner, McPhail battle again

NEW YORK (UPI) -- American League president Lee MacPhail, accused by George Steinbrenner of having "authored a new Constitution and Bill of Rights of the U.S.," Saturday went to meet with his opponent's next move in an ongoing battle with the New York Yankees' chief owner.

A spokesman for MacPhail said the AL president "was out of town" and there would be no announcement from his office "until next week -- maybe the middle of next week."

"He wants to check with the umpires before doing anything," the spokesman added. "He already has done some checking but he wants to do more. There won't be any announcement from him until next week."

Steinbrenner has been critical of umpiring over the years. His latest brush with MacPhail -- who is responsible for the umpires of his league -- occurred Friday night during the Yankees' 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

It began when Mike Norris threw a first-inning pitch under Dave Winfield's chin. Within moments, Winfield was involved with Oakland catcher Mike Heath and both clubs streamed onto the field.

Home plate umpire Darryl Cousins ejected only Winfield, bringing an official protest by Yankee manager Billy Martin -- and the first statement

from Steinbrenner.

"I watched the first inning of Friday night's game and the umpiring was a disgrace," the statement read. "Umpires Cousins and (John) Staller, who are live umpires, who worked during the strike and who other umpires refuse to talk to, have both been put on the same umpiring team and it has resulted in a very poor team."

"Cousins missed two perfect strikes on (Rickey) Henderson to lead off the game, which resulted in Oakland scores. Then, during the Winfield altercation, he failed to throw out Mike Heath, because the reruns of the play showed Mike Heath raise his hands on Dave Winfield first."

"I spoke to Lee MacPhail who also was watching the game. He said it appeared to him both pitches could have been strikes and it also appeared to him that Mike Heath was the one who struck at Winfield."

MacPhail replied with a strongly worded statement shortly thereafter: "Mr. Steinbrenner's intemperate blast is completely unacceptable and will result in disciplinary action against him," said MacPhail. "What that action will be will be determined after a more careful evaluation of all the facts."

"I am absolutely amazed at George Steinbrenner's statement regarding the early innings of tonight's game."

Graham takes over Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) -- David Graham, winner of the rugged Muttlet Village Golf Club course three years ago, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over second-round leader Andy Bean and Scott-Hoch heading into the final round of the \$466,000 Memorial Tournament.

Graham started the third round tied for third-place at 6-under-par, three shots behind Bean. But his 69, along with earlier rounds of 72 and 67, put him at 8-under-par 208 for 54 holes.

Bean and Graham battled for the lead for the entire back nine until their group came to the final hole. Bean drove into a fairway bunker on the right, hit into the right-hand rough and, after pitching to the green, three putted for a 2-double-bogey-six.

Graham made a routine par.

Hoch, who returned to the tour just this week after taking a month off due to an injured thumb, shot a 2-under par 70 on the 7,116-yard Jack Nicklaus-designed course to go with earlier rounds of 72 and 68 to tie Bean at 6-under 210.

Sheehan tops field at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) -- Patty Sheehan shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to move into an one shot lead over Kathy Hite after the third round of the \$150,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

Sheehan, who came up just short in winning this tournament the last two years, has a three-round total of 7-under 209. The winner will take home \$22,500.

Hite, who tied one-tournament record and set another in the round, was at 6-under 210. Kathy Young, the second-round leader who led Sheehan by one stroke going into Saturday's play, was in third place at 6-under 211.

Cindy Hill and Jane Lock were tied for fourth at 4-under 212.

"I'm in the same position as I was two years ago," said Sheehan, who has five birdies and two bogeys in her round. "The last day is the most important."

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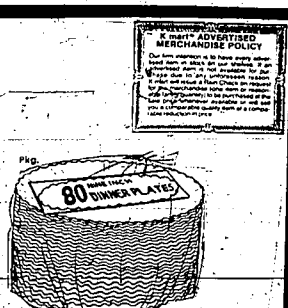
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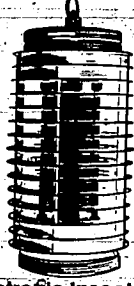
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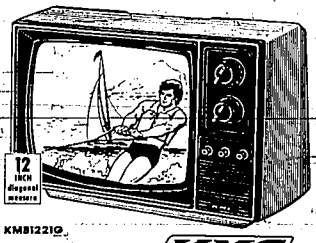
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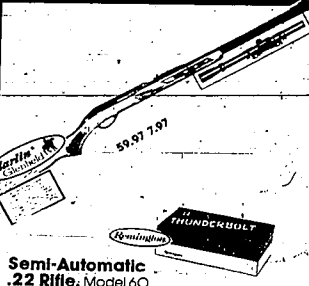
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Ran resort

Pat Murphy loves Jarbidge country

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

FILER — Pat Murphy's heart is in the scenic mountainous country on the Idaho-Nevada border and its one town of Jarbidge.

Although he is best known for the hot springs resort 16 miles from there in Idaho which still bears his name, his life before and after the quarter century he operated the resort has been intertwined with the mining town which is Indian for "double canyon."

The first time he ever heard of Jarbidge was as a boy back in Missouri where he lived until coming West at age 17. The historic stagecoach robbery on the Cripple grade leading into Jarbidge in 1916 made the local paper in Murphy's home town of Appleton City where the parents of the victim lived near the Murphys.

The stagecoach driver, Fred Searcy, was killed in what was the last reported stagecoach robbery in America. The trial in September, 1917, also was historic as the first in which a palm print was accepted as evidence.

"People talked a lot about it—in Missouri and I never thought I'd ever see Jarbidge," Murphy recalled. He also later knew Billy McGraw, who owned the gun used to kill the driver.

After several years of sundry jobs as camp tender, herder and farm worker—in Oregon and southern Idaho as a youth, Murphy found himself in Jarbidge. He went there in about 1924 hoping "to get rich." Instead he earned \$5, later increased to \$6.

He was the last person on the payroll of the Guggenheim mining operation in Jarbidge, when that firm quit there the spring of 1932. Earlier he had worked for United Eastern Mining outfit until it closed. Then he worked in mining camps north of Battle Mountain, Nev., for several years.

Despite the vicissitudes of mining life, he had saved some money and when in 1935 he read that the

site known as Kitty's Hot Hole seven miles inside the Idaho border was for sale, he purchased it.

It was named for Kitty Wilkins, the legendary woman who ran 5,000 wild horses and reportedly owned another 5,000 head of purebred horses. She and her brothers headquartered in Glens Ferry, Murphy said, and tales of her colorful life were widely known in early days. She shipped horses to England where she once rode with the king and queen, according to Murphy.

Murphy built the site where natural hot springs long have attracted stockmen, sportsmen and tourists into a widely known recreation mecca. He was the general host of the resort for 25 years, along with his own ranching and mining operations.

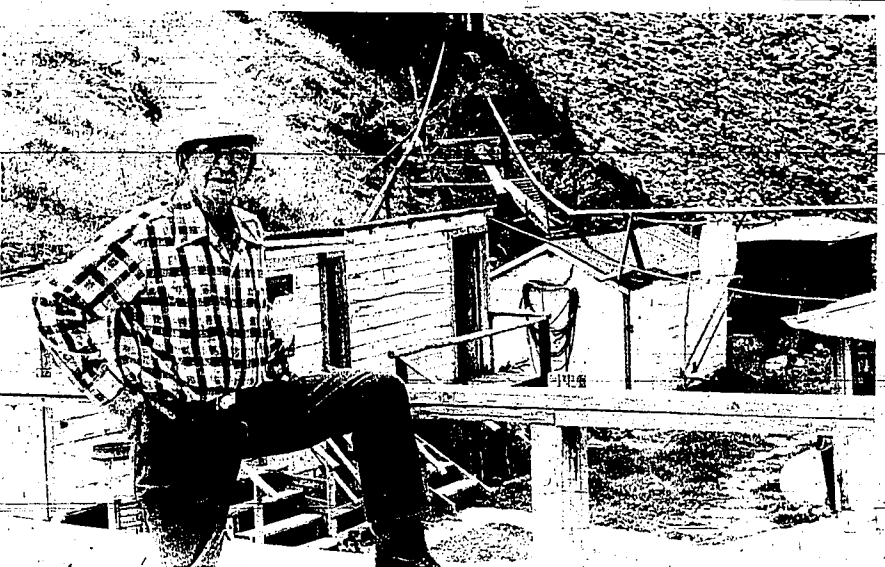
The springs were "just a hole in the ground," when he purchased it. The only improvement was a two-room building with a dirt floor. "You could dip the hot water from the springs in the corner of one room," he recalled. He intended to merely improve the structure for a home, but a group of CCC boys stationed near by altered his plans.

"Some of their bosses told me if I'd put in a swimming pool so the boys could swim, they would help build a road and I could make a few bucks," Murphy said.

So he built a pool and also installed private baths. Then Murphy found that people wanted to stay overnight, so he constructed eight cabins, which are still in use, although their rental price has increased sixfold.

The attractive site in the canyon along the east fork of the Jarbidge River soon brought other customers, all of whom liked to eat. So Murphy began serving meals to the public in his house. His sister, Zoe Wilson now in a rest home in Twin Falls, served as cook.

Always a promoter, Murphy also encouraged the area early day pilots, such as Earl McCarty of



Pat Murphy, for whom Murphy Hot Springs is named, on deck of pool at resort. He built private baths in background

Kimberly and Lionel Dean of Twin Falls, who would fly there. Soon Murphy had a primitive landing strip under way. Chet Moulton, state aviation official, offered help and the modest airfield drew several "fly-ins." The strip is now fenced.

Murphy also built a dance hall, made out of old railroad ties. "Dances there attracted people from far and wide and even yet, Murphy says, former customers sometimes berate him because after he sold, the dance floor was converted into restaurant and gambling tables.

The old rock fence which is still visible at right angle to the grade into the picturesque canyon was built by Kitty, often called "queen of Idaho," to contain her horses. While mares could easily jump the low barrier, colts could not and since mares would not leave their

foals, the stones served as an economical fence, Murphy said.

Although he spent his early years in Missouri—Murphy is a native Westerner. He was born March 20, 1903, in Elgin, Ore., but his parents left there to return to the home place in Missouri when he was a baby. He farmed for his father until an uncle, Hezekiah Murphy, who had come West in 1905, lured young Pat with the promise of \$100 a month.

"That was a lot of money in those days," Murphy laughed. But the deal fell through and instead Murphy, a true tenderfoot at 18, was soon exposed to the "real West."

He was hired by an outfit where the sheepherder and camp tender had got in a fight and the latter had quit so young Murphy was sent out to replace him to help with a flock

of some 1,000 sheep owned by four men.

When he got to Jarbidge he had to get a Mrs. Giddard, who used to play for former radio station KTFE, to show him where the camp was. Fortunately for Murphy, the herder, Bill Schriver, who had but one eye could cook. As camp tender, Murphy had to help cook, rustle-wood and generally assist the herder.

That summer of 1922, living off the land was easy.

"You could kill more sagehens than with a club than you could with a gun today," Murphy said.

After this experience he worked at various farm jobs in Magic Valley and Oregon, including running a gas powered, threshing machine for Lou Wagner for five years, prior to going to Jarbidge to strike it rich mining.

1929 he returned to Jarbidge again, where he again was involved in mining claims for some 18 years, selling out just a few years ago. He has many happy memories of his life there and has given his Jarbidge home to his step-son.

In 1929 Murphy married Ottaway Brown and they later were divorced. In 1961 he married Irene Sprague in Ely, Nev. She died six years ago.

After some years with medical problems during which he had artificial arteries installed in his legs in Salt Lake City, Murphy moved to Filer a few years ago, purchasing the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Although no longer so work, Murphy now gets around well and is always eager to return to his favorite spot on earth and is looking forward to attending a barbecue there next weekend.

Ancestors took middle age in stride, lifestyle expert says

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Take a lesson from our Puritan ancestors who either didn't know or didn't care about their ages: Your 40th birthday candles need not be a grim milestone marking a middle age crisis.

Colonial Americans experienced "none of the sense of crisis and wrenching transition which we increasingly associate" with ages 40 through 50, says John Demos, an expert on changing lifestyles in the United States.

At 46, Demos recognizes the impossibility of ignoring the slim young females and vigorous men dashing across television screens, linking everything from cigarettes to cars with the nation's youth cult.

The Brandeis University professor and chairman of the history department says a look backward may help those who dead each birthday to realize "the best is now."

Middle age was a term and a concept "for which people in 17th and 18th century America did not feel much need," he said.

Court records and other accounts indicate "many didn't

know or care how old they were."

Youth was regarded as a time to prepare for adult responsibilities, and old age a time of prestige and respect, Demos said, adding that someone in his 40s or 50s "was simply a fully-developed person."

His research has turned up only a rare mention of the term "middle age" in Colonial records.

But nowadays the middle years are not only well articulated but are "often fraught with difficulty and suffering," he said.

He said media preoccupation with a handful of luminaries like Dallas TV star Linda Gray and Linda Evans of "Dynasty," both of whom still look terrific after 40, only aggravates the problem by drawing attention to an outdated stereotype.

Demos set out to determine why our forefathers enjoyed a tranquil middle age while adults today view the same period with apprehension approaching panic.

He found changing social factors — like the confronting

of death — account in large part for the grim outlook beyond 40.

He also recalled the expanded freedom of choice today can turn "middle age into the best time of all."

The preoccupation with youth evolved with the growth of the nation," he said, and "the concept of a new, young country" was internalized by its citizens.

"Advertising just picked it up from there."

Middle-aged men and women in the 1830s often encountered "a deep sense of options and possibilities passed by — choices too irrevocably made, limits closing in," Demos said.

"These experiences are rooted in the experience of finitude, the sense that only so much time is left for doing all that one might like to have done," he said.

"For our colonial ancestors the middle years were easier because life's roads were fewer, and their commitments were considerably more firm."

"The reason for optimism lies in the dimension of choice in our lives," Demos said.

We have to learn to make the most of middle age opportunities, he said. "Take a deep breath, and look at your life.... See what you've done best, and go with it ... there are still things to build on."

"There are great rewards and pleasures associated with overcoming many of the struggles of life. Women who married young and had children are finally free" to pursue careers, for example.

Demos practices what he preaches.

He said jogging enables him to continue to do other things.

"The pace of physical decline can be slowed by regular exertion and exercise or speeded by a more sedentary, inactive style of life."

Increasing contact with people of different generations keeps middle age woes more in perspective, he said.



More than 100 youths participated in the grand council fire of area Camp Fire clubs last week at the CSI gymnasium

Camp Fire groups hold grand council

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 100 youths and 30 some adults participated in the Grand Council Fire, held last week by Twin Falls-area Camp Fire Clubs.

The event, which culminates the year's activities for Camp Fire girls, boys, volunteers and parents, was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

National Torch Bearer awards were presented to Sharon Wilson, for sports, and games; Lisa Bowen, for needlework and cookery; Melissa Butcher, sports and games and cookery; Kathleen Leir, sports and games, reading, cookery and performing arts; and Tressa Taylor, cookery.

Sharon Wilson also received a new national award, Reflections, the first step toward the Whelo medalion, the top award in Camp Fire. She is the first youth in the area council to earn this award.

STAR — Service to Another Rewards — awards, also a new national award for Discovery groups for seventh and eighth graders, were presented to Lisa Bowen, Melissa Butcher, Kathleen Leir, Lisa Rathbun and Tressa Taylor, all of the Eluta Discovery club.

Their service was to senior citizens. They planned and supervised bingo games at Heritage Manor in Twin Falls, with more than 40 senior citizens participating. The girls also made and delivered a Christmas decoration to Woodstone Retirement Center last December. These five

girls contributed 172 hours of community service this year, according to Joan Leir, an adult adviser.

Every club in the council received another new national award, called Many Cultures in Our World.

Sally Turner recognized adults who have accumulated 24 hours of service to Camp Fire and the community, and Bertha Wilson recognized young people with the same number of service hours.

Third-grade Blue Bird girls participating in the "fly-up" to the Adventure level of Camp Fire were: Jill Boyd, Jenny Ford, Brendi Prantz, Julie Leir, Jeanne Morris, Tammy Rathbun, Kori Slover, Rhonda Taylor and Lisa Teramoto, of Koda Washint; Blue Birds; Tammy Dalton, Heather Crawford, Dledra Davis, Tara Nix, April Malone, Amanda LePore and Erica Laughlin, of the Rainbow Maidens; and Jennifer Moore, Sara Robertson, Diana Wubker, Miranda Shepherd, Rachel Gransbury, Tami Clow, Angie Wignall, Traci Dutton, Heather Hacking and Christina Stanley, of the Smurlette group.

Three members of the Agokodai Adventure Club — Carmen Berler, Sharon Rimmel and Trista Helms — participated in the Shooting Star ceremony, in which sixth grade Adventurers were promoted to the Discovery level.

Earning membership tenure awards were: Tami Clow, Tracy

Weddings

Aging mom's plea upsets daughter

DEAR ABBY: How does one answer the senile elderly nursing home patient who asks, "Why am I here?"

My mother, who is in her late 80s, has been in a nursing home for almost five years. She is in fairly good physical health, but her mind has been falling for 10 to 15 years.

There are days when she doesn't know me, and nights when she gets up at 2 a.m. to prowls the nursing home searching for her husband who has been dead for five years, but in her more lucid moments, she asks, "Why am I living here with strangers?"

She says she is a "prisoner" and wants to go where she has more freedom. But in order for her to be "free," a still-productive member of the family with other responsibilities would then become the prisoner.

How can I answer my mother? This is the heartbreak of my life.

—GETTING OLD MYSELF



attention, and unless you can provide this in your own home, she is much better off in a private nursing facility. (Be glad you can afford it.)

In her more lucid moments, take her in your arms, tell her you love her, and explain honestly that she is where she is because of your concern for her safety.

I know it must be painful to send your mother who has nursed you, fed you and sacrificed for you to "live with strangers," but believe me, in your case, it is the most sensible solution for all concerned, so don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my 17-year-old daughter came home from a date at 1:15 a.m. She invited her date in and they went to the family room to watch TV.

Knowing she was home for the

night, I dropped off to sleep. At 3:30 a.m. I awakened, I went downstairs to turn off the lights and found my daughter and her date sleeping with the TV still on. I woke them up and told them it was 3:30, then I went back to bed, thinking the boy would leave.

At 4 a.m. he was still there, so I called my daughter out of the room and sternly told her it was time her date went home. At 4:30, he still had not left, so I went downstairs and calmly said, "I think it's time you went home, young man." I stood there until he left (a matter of seconds).

Afterward I grounded my daughter for the weekend. Now she is angry. "With me. She says I'm embarrassed," her, and because of me the boy will probably never ask her out again.

Was I wrong? What would you have done, Abby?

—MIDWEST MOTHER

daughter. She skips school, lies, smokes and runs away. My other children are well-behaved and abide by my rules, which are not too strict. I've been to counselors, social workers, priests, etc., but nothing seems to help.

I don't know where else to turn. I love this child, but she refuses to cooperate, and I don't want her attitude to rub off on the younger ones. Where can I send her to make her behave?

—END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: You can't send a 15-year-old incorrigible child anywhere to make her behave. Her antisocial behavior is caused by a medical or emotional disorder, she needs to be examined. If she's healthy and normal, try LOVE.

Let her know that you love her and want to be her friend. Open your arms and your heart, and make her feel secure, worthwhile and loved. Control your anger and disappointment. Be calm and forgiving.

Wipe the slate clean and give your daughter a chance to be her best self. Every child needs love, but those who defy authority and break their mothers' hearts need it even more.



Skogsberg-Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Kylee Skogsberg became the bride of Ted Patterson April 23 at the United Presbyterian Church in Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Dwayne and Laurene Skogsberg of Nampa and the bridegroom is the son of Dale and Dorothy Patterson of Twin Falls.

The Rev. John Wallace officiated and Elaine Woodard was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon accented with chantilly lace and carried a cascading bouquet of orchids.

Karaly Skogsberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ranell Patterson, Kristine Harger and Korinne Sword were bridesmaids. LeAnn and Katie Skogsberg were candlelighters.

Mike Bilbao was the best man. Randy Chapman, Steve Gilhring and Paul Patterson were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs. Hazel Skogsberg, grandmothers of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gilhring, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Verlene Clark-Lola Belle Lester, Sharon Skogsberg, Lois Hargis and Marie Donamus assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Nampa High School, attends Boise State University and is employed as a computer operator by Albertsons in Boise.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at BSU. He is employed as an electronics technician by Morrison-Knudsen in Boise.

The couple is living in Boise.

Forbes-Fairbanks

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Elizabeth Forbes and Larry Dan Fairbanks exchanged vows May 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairbanks, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Perry Dodds officiated and John F. Forbes read scripture selections. Elizabeth Forbes was the soloist and Dennis McCracken was the organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza featuring full bishop sleeves and an attached chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses and mini-carnations.

Nancy Sorensen was the maid of honor. Priscilla and Elizabeth Forbes, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Wendy Williams of Riverside, Calif. were bridesmaids.

Bill Burton was best man. David and Darin Fairbanks, brothers of the bridegroom, and John F. Forbes, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Michael and Adam Forbes, brothers of the bride, were altar servers.

The bride's parents hosted a reception at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Mrs. Dale Kemp and Mrs. Wallace Brown, aunts of the bridegroom, served.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is associated with his father at P.M.F. Inc. of Twin Falls.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

'Positively Singles' group formed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Looking for Mr. Goodbar is not for Tomi Latzke.

"I did go to the singles bars," she says. "I certainly wasn't looking for one-night stands and I don't drink, but it was the only way I could think of to meet other singles."

"People in singles bars are very defensive. I got bored and burned out on it quickly."

Believing "there's got to be a better way" for the approximately one-third of the population who are unmarried adults, the 40-year-old divorced mother of four launched "Positively Single Inc." one year ago.

The organization publishes a newsletter, holds workshops and provides a program on local cable television — all for singles.

"This is the first effort to set up a

singles headquarters for my state that I know of," Ms. Latzke said.

The non-profit organization's most ambitious endeavor so far was the "Oklahoma Singles Fair" in mid-May in Oklahoma City.

The group is expanding its monthly 12-page newsletter which has been circulated to 500 subscribers at \$10 a year.

Mrs. Latzke, who operates a part-time accounting service, has bigger plans.

"I look forward to making a salary some day," she said. "Our ultimate goal is to have our own building, office and counseling services."

The "Positively Single" cable program — a half-hour talk show with plans for an audience participation segment modeled after the "Donahue" show — will be offered to cable systems statewide this summer.

It is currently on cable in two Oklahoma City suburbs and will be shown soon on Oklahoma City cable.



Bowen-Newby

TWIN FALLS — Laura Jean Bowen and Robert J. Newby were married May 10 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newby, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. John A. Wallace officiated.

The bride wore a gown accented with lace and carried a bouquet of geraniums and roses.

Laura Rupard was the maid-of-honor. Lisa Bowen, sister of the bride, was the candlelighter. Sarah Witherspoon and Angela Bowen, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Heidi Witherspoon, niece of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Mike Miller was the best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the J.C. Penny Co. in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, also a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by K-Mart.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Standouts

Cindy Tanaka, daughter of Gary and Joyce Loony of Shoshone, has been awarded a Boise State University department of music scholarship at Boise State University. Tanaka is a 1983 graduate of (Shoshone High School).

Five Twin Falls county high school graduates have received \$500 scholarships from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. They include Venanz Ordaz of Twin Falls, who plans to study systems analysis at the University of Idaho; Joanne Kay Smith of Kimberly, who will major in accounting at Idaho State University; Angela Calkins of Buhl, who also plans to major in accounting at ISU; and Kristi Jeppesen of Cascadeford will study business administration at BSU.

Kati McRoberts of Twin Falls, who plans to major in elementary education at ISU, received the bank's \$200 memorial scholarship.

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

ALLERGY as defined in a dictionary: "is the condition of being sensitive to substances which, in similar amounts, do not affect others."

In other words: the person who is allergic has a weak defense system. It is the body's immune system, which is the body's natural defense system. It is the body's natural defense system, which is the body's natural defense system.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to advise the public of the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., D.C., Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)

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Speakers see unleashed 'midlife woman power'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sister Colette Mahoney, college president, said something guaranteed to raise self-esteem of millions of middle-aged American women in midlife are one of the nation's greatest natural resources," she said, opening a seminar on the status of women in the mainstream of life. "Just think of the energy that can be released."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead had

an expression for the energy of post-menopausal women, those at the far end of midlife. She called it "PMZ" for post-menopausal zest. Sister Mahoney, a midlife woman herself, apparently has plenty of midlife energy. In addition to steering Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, she serves on the boards of several corporations, civic and national study groups and numerous organizations. Sister Mahoney painted visions of latent poets, artists, scientists waiting to be unleashed in the release of

midlife womanpower. "Of some 15 or so women who were Nobelists (winners of Nobel prizes) most were honored for achievements made while they were way into midlife," she said. The seminar was run by the Midlife Institute of Marymount Manhattan College, headed by Mary Jean Tully, a mother of five, women's rights activist, and former president of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. Others participating in the seminar sponsored by Avon Products and held

at in the post auditorium at the firm's headquarters, included Dr. Grace Baruch, a Wellesley College developmental psychologist specializing in the study of sex roles, and Dr. Hazel Markus, associate scientist at the University of Michigan Institute of Social Research. For purposes of research, she said, midlife women are those between 35 and 55. The Midlife Institute, believed unique in the nation, offers courses that help older women to re-enter the workforce, change careers, or turn

free time in new, fulfilling directions. "What Will I Do With the Rest of My Life?" is the most popular course. Dr. Baruch said results of a three-year study funded by the National Science Foundation dispel some of the most deeply-rooted myths in modern society about what women really want and about middle-aged, menopausal and post-menopausal women. Stereotyping provides images that may apply, at most, to 20 percent of middle-aged women, according to studies cited by Dr. Markus.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 5, at an open house at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Friends, relatives and former students are invited to call between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Terry and the former Emma Silvers were married June 3, 1933, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Runk of Twin Falls. The couple has farmed southwest of Jerome since 1940. Mrs. Terry taught school in Jerome for many years.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Alice McCord of Wendell and Joan Kary of Kennewick, Wash.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Ferrel

TWIN-FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Ferrel will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house June 6 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James D. Glenn Jr., south of Twin Falls.

Ferrel and the former June Norton were married June 6, 1933, in Tracy, Calif. They lived in Turlock, Calif., prior to moving to Twin Falls five years ago.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:

- Monday, center closed, Memorial Day holiday.
- Tuesday, manicotti with spaghetti sauce.
- Wednesday, corn dogs and jello with pears.
- Thursday, chicken a-la-king on a biscuit.
- Friday, hamburger patties on a bun.
- Saturday, pancake happening.

Activities:

- Monday, center closed, Memorial Day holiday.
- Tuesday, Friendship day, and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.
- Saturday, pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday, center closed, Memorial Day holiday.
- Wednesday, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, carrot and jello salad, bread and butter, pears with jello, coffee, tea and milk.
- Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, cabbage slaw with carrots, bread and butter, applesauce and spice cake, coffee, tea and milk.
- Saturday, morning tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, french toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

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Valley happenings

Rupert sets musical event

RUPERT — Members of the Rupert LDS Third Ward will present an evening of music at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the third and fourth ward building at Fifth South and F Street, Rupert. The program will include selections from the popular musicals, "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Camelot," "Gigi" and "Paint Your Wagon." Admission to the event is free.

Garden club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar Ave. Earl and Dorcas Peck will present a slide show of Idaho history.

Babysitting clinic June 1

GOODING — Six instructors will conduct a babysitting clinic Wednesday, according to Mary Lou Ruby, University of Idaho extension home economist for Gooding County. For information or to register call 934-4056.

LPN meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room "D" in the annex of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Oral history workshop set

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will sponsor an oral history workshop from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Madeline Buckendorf, director of the oral history center of the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise and a native of Piler, will conduct the workshop. For more information call 324-2016 or 324-2017.

Area youths to attend BSU Business week

BOISE — Over 500 high school students and 50 teachers representing 113 of Idaho private and public schools have been selected to participate in Idaho Business Week activities scheduled July 17-23, and July 24-30 at Boise State University. The sixth annual conference will include sessions on: "Why Our System?" "Supply and Demand," "Business and You — So What," "Chickenomics," "What is Business and How is it Organized," "Role of Government," "Why Businesses Succeed and Fail" and "Business for Tomorrow." Magic Valley students receiving \$175 scholarships which cover all the program costs except transportation include: Scott Beckstead, Kristi Browing, Bob Burwell, Cathlene Doherty,

Kristen Durbin, Patrick Michael Haye, Marc Howell, Angela Hutchinson, Julie J. Jones, Kathryn Kleinkopf, Phyllis Montgomery, Stacy Moore, Kelly Lee Robateck, Lori Saunders, Lisa Saunders and Patricia Siplon of Twin Falls; M. Catherine Clark, Michael Lynn Jenkins, Kandi Kniggi and Ivan S. Ochser of Piler; Laurie Denice LaRocco and Clayton G. Walker of Hansen; Fay M. Keyser and Cindy Reeves of Kimberly; and Marilyn Andersen and Stephanie Ward of Murtaugh. Magic Valley teachers selected to attend are: Doris Aulenrieth of Jerome, Kathy Harper and Sally Toone, both of Wendell; Melanie Hutchinson of Piler, Gayle A. Yakovac of Gooding and Steve Morris of Twin Falls.

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The Paris

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Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A disabled person needs help putting siding on his house. This person has all the materials, but needs help. If you are able to assist, call Donya Skene at the South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9351, extension 33.

A volunteer is needed to check and

water indoor plants. Call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554.

The Twin Falls Fraternal Order of Eagles would welcome donations for a yard sale to be held June 4 to raise money for charities. Members will pick up donated items. If you have items to contribute, call 423-4282, 733-7569 or 733-7074.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9534, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

SWIM LESSONS
 Sign Up Now At
Astorquia Swim

Lessons will be offered from June through August in classes ranging from pre-beginner to swimmer. Contact John or Rosie Astorquia at 734-4119 Weekdays (after 5:00 p.m.) and weekends (after 9:00 a.m.). Class size will be limited, so call soon!

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MONDAY, MAY 30.
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IT'S SEWING TIME! ONE WEEK ONLY!!

FABRIC SALE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON SPRING AND SUMMER FABRICS.

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OUR COMPLETE SELECTION!!!

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IN ADDITION... **4 DAY TRIM SALE**
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 THRU JUNE 1.

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4 DAYS ONLY!!!
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY,
MAY 29 THRU JUNE 1.

50TH ANNIVERSARY FABRIC SALE CONTINUES

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Open Memorial Day 12:00-5:00

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Sun. 12:00-5:00

Burley Mall
Burley
678-9282

Kids' skills are 'unnatural'



LESLEY BEAN

Jerome girl leads Bethel 14

JEROME — Lesley Bean, daughter of Judi Bean of Jerome and Lee Bean of Boise, will be installed as honored queen of Jerome Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, during an open installation at 2 p.m. June 5 at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed include Heidi Baumgartner, senior princess; Jacqui Altman, junior princess; Andee Fisher, guide; Lori Ekren, marshal; Beth Fisher, chaplain; Katrina Lowe, librarian; Jenny Lowe, recorder; Stacey Bean, musician; Barbie Clayton, treasurer; Kim Box, junior custodian; Hanna Nearing, senior custodian; Victoria Hart, inner guard; Alisha Lanaster, outer guard; Deanna North, first messenger; Christine Bolch, second messenger; Pam Skinner, third messenger; Julie Rose, fourth messenger; Nicole Wilson, fifth messenger; and Susan Standish, sixth messenger.

Choir members will include: Kama Tuberville, Paula Eckles, Polly Peterson, Valerie Nix and Tracy Stacy.

Retiring honored Queen Polly Peterson will preside as installing officer. She will be assisted by Julie Rose, Paula Eckles, Julie Eyre, Jenny Peterson, Lori Peterson, Jeanne Altman, Kay Baumgartner and Jocelyn Starr.

The "Book of Music" ceremony will be created by Julie Rose. Scott Warr will be accompanied by Brenda Mulder and Susan Rogers.

Miss Bean's project will be the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children.

A reception will follow the installation ceremony. The public is invited.

Standouts

Bonnie Coltrin and Gail Marie Loda, of Burley, Richard Kent Huxford of Kimberly, Joel Eugene Hurst of Declo, and Sandra Jo Chandler of Wendell were recently presented with diplomas for completing two-year courses at Rick's College in Rexburg.

Twin Falls students Karen Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuchs; Maryann Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey Solomon Jr.; Gary Sella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sella; Gary Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moser, were recently awarded \$300 Harry and Willie Eaton Memorial scholarships to study business courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Scholarships were also awarded to Mary Patricia Van Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMurdie, and Aleta Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bates, all of Jerome; Shawn Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fitzpatrick of Eden; and Peggy Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judd of Kimberly.

Laura Bryant and Kelly Riggs of Glens Ferry have been awarded the national I DARE YOU leadership award at Glens Ferry High School. The honors were presented by Harold Wertz at an awards assembly.

Council

Continued from Page E1

Dutton, Rachel Granbury, Heather Hacking, Janelle Laughlin, Julie Leir, Jennifer Moore, Lisa Rathbun, Rhonda Taylor and Lisa Teramoto, all for three years.

Five-year awards went to Carmen Bernier and Kathryn Welch, and seven-year awards were presented to Lisa, Bowen, Melissa Butcher, Kathleen Leir and Tresa Taylor.

Arrangements for the Grand Council Fire were made by Elita Discovery Club members and by Sharon Wilson and William Weaver of the Ra Ho Zon Horizon Club. Adult advisers were Mary Lou Keenan, executive director, Joan Leir, Elaine Bowen and Gwen Teramoto.

Camp Fire is observing its 73rd year as a national organization for young people. Any youth interested in joining is invited to call the Camp Fire office at 733-6214. Adult volunteers also are needed. Leir said.

Knowing that I consider computers a fad like the hula hoop and pet rocks, a reader sent me the latest tracking on their flight through civilization.

There is now such a thing called talking computers that will teach five-year-olds how to write before they can read and how to type before they can spell.

Big deal! I did that when I was 3 and I'm still doing it. Frankly, I've always had misgivings about kids who achieve early and out of their time warp. Like the babies who can swim at six months, but have to have someone drop them into the pool. And what about the nursery school kids who can win chess tournaments but can't celebrate it with a can or gusto at the nearest bar? I tell you, it's unnatural.

Not only that, as an adult, I can tell you it's frustrating to possess skills you never use. I have a lot of them that I've never had a call for.

Last year, I finally learned how to pronounce Dom Perignon. Biggest waste of time in the world. At \$46 a bottle, do you have any idea how many times I've used it?

As soon as the phones came out that had us dialing direct, I went crazy educating myself on how to dial international calls direct. I could dial Tokyo in 10 seconds flat. That's the



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

good news. The bad news is I don't know anyone in Tokyo to call.

I'll tell you another talent that has always been dormant. I can find the end of the elastic that has broken around the band-in-underwear. My fingers are so small, I can attach a safety pin to it and thread it around

until I catch it at the end and secure it. No one knows this. I can't even tell someone about it. Let alone show them.

According to the story, children will spend about 15 minutes a day with a \$3,600 computer. They will perfect handwriting skills using workbooks that also emphasize writing because as someone observed, children are better at writing their thoughts than they are at understanding the written thoughts of others.

My husband said he wouldn't be surprised to see a 3-year-old turn up on the Carson show.

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MEAT WIENERS
12 OZ. WILSON

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12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE

BUY 1 GET 1

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SHELLY LAY

Twin Falls girl enters pageant

TWIN FALLS — Shelly Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lay of Twin Falls, will compete in the 1983 Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant June 17-19 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Contestants, between 14 and 18 years old, must maintain at least a "B" average in school and contribute time to persons less fortunate than they. Judging will be based on a talent demonstration, a speech presentation, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews.

The new Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. will receive an \$350 scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the national finals in Albuquerque, N.M. The national winners will be awarded more than \$35,000 in scholarships and prizes.

Lay's sponsors are Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Simplot Scaffolds, Twin Falls Coca Cola and Valley Brake.

Her hobbies include clogging, singing, acting, roller skating, piano playing and modeling.



GEN. ERNEST BEDKE

Ex-Oakley man retires as general

OAKLEY — Maj. Gen. Ernest A. Bedke, an Oakley native, will retire June 1 from his post of deputy chief of staff for operations and intelligence at Pacific headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

He has held the position since December 1980.

His military career began in 1955, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant through the ROTC program, after graduation from the University of Idaho.

The general is a pilot with more than 5,400 flight hours, including 676 combat missions in Vietnam.

Prior to his present post, he was inspector general at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He also has served as deputy commander at the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and as commander and vice commander of the 56th Tactical Fighter Wing at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. He was stationed in Europe in 1971-72.

He attended the Air Command and Staff College and the Air War College, both at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

The general and his wife plan to settle in Tampa, Fla., after his retirement.

Library opens new horizons

Now that summer vacation is here, we'll all want to be getting away to the woods, beaches, lakes and streams. We will turn our backs on books and brown our bodies in the glorious out of doors.

We'll get away from it all. For awhile. Then, we'll notice something's missing. It's the mental stimulation of new ideas or the life of the imagination. Whatever we choose to call it, it's an important dimension of life.

So you're lying around wondering what to do with all the rest of the summer, where to go when the doldrums set in? Where do you go? The library, "Ugh!" you say. "That's where teachers send me to do homework."

Unfortunately, that's how many people feel, but if you are among them, you are missing out on the easiest way to improve yourself, enjoy yourself and even cope with life.

Your local library can open up for you worlds of pleasure and understanding. And it's there for practically nothing. Try it. Just go



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

there and browse. Let some of the most exciting people the world has ever known into your life.

Perhaps you have been meaning to read some particular author, but just haven't been able to get the energy to turn off the TV. Maybe you even have a mental list of books you mean to read. The best-sellers list is fine, but you will miss so much if you overlook yesterday's best-sellers. They are there, in the library, waiting to charm you.

Maybe you have no idea what you want to read. Here are some suggestions from Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist James A. Michener: Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," A.B. Guthrie's "The

Big Sky," Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin" and Norman Mailer's "The Naked and the Dead."

May I suggest that you read some of Michener's own great novels such as "Tales of the South Pacific," "Centennial," "Hawaii" or "Chesapeake."

How do you find these? Make a bee-line for the card catalog and look them up. The card catalog lists every book in the library by: 1. author; 2. title; 3. subject. So even if you don't know the author or even the title, you may still find what you want by the subject listing. For that matter, just pick a subject, any subject, and check the card catalog. You will be amazed at the fascinating books you didn't know existed.

While you're there, get acquainted with your librarian. Librarians are specialists in providing assistance, besides being interesting people in their own right.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

COULD STRIKE YOUR CROPS THIS YEAR !!

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Kimberly Road - Twin Falls, Idaho

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

CALL: 733-7212

CASH TO HELP YOU WEATHERIZE.

If you heat your home with electricity, Idaho Power wants to give you cash to help weatherize it. Cold, hard cash that'll pay for at least part of your weatherization costs and, in some cases, could cover them all.

Introducing Energy Saver Cash Grants.*

A new conservation program from Idaho Power, your Energy Saver Cash Grant will help you pay for such weatherproofing measures as insulating ceilings and floors, installing storm doors and



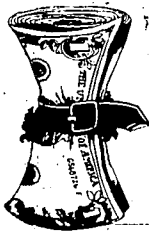
windows, weatherstripping and more.

The exact amount of your grant will depend on how cost effective your weatherization project is. That is, do all our customers save money if we help you conserve electricity rather than building a new power plant to produce an identical amount? If they do, you'll receive a grant equal to 70% of the costs we've avoided. (New power plants can be expensive, so if weatherization eliminates the need for some of them, we figure both we and our customers have saved a bundle.)

Who qualifies?

To get an Energy Saver Cash Grant, you must meet the following qualifications:

1. You must own the dwelling you intend to weatherize. (And if you rent and want to participate, you must discuss this program with your landlord.)
2. The dwelling must be served by Idaho Power.
3. It must have five watts of electric



heating for every square foot of normal day-to-day living space.

4. The electric heating system must have been permanently installed on or before April 1, 1980.
5. The weatherization measures must be cost effective. (This will be determined through an Idaho Power pre-inspection.)

Save money two ways.

With an Energy Saver Cash Grant, you'll save on both your heating bills and weatherizing your home. Plus, you'll be helping us keep your electric rates among the lowest in the nation. So if you heat with electricity, call your local Idaho Power office today. We'll give you all the details on weatherizing your home with cold cash from Idaho Power.

*available to Idaho customers only.

If a cash grant will pay off for you, it'll pay off for everybody.

Idaho Power

Standouts

Three Magic Valley students were awarded business scholarships from Boise State University: Tracy Turner, daughter of Gayle and Grant Turner of Twin Falls, received a Muriel S. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship; Liane Hunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunting of Fairfield, received an accounting scholarship; and Debbie Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kinser of Rupert, was awarded one of three Robert G. Hemingway scholarships.



HOLIDAYS THE BON SALE!

SAVINGS TO 50% FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME
SHOP SUNDAY 12-4 MONDAY 10-6

MISSSES SPORTSWEAR

Casual twill pants, asst'd colors, styles, sizes 8-18, 19.99
Assorted sweaters from famous makers, \$22-\$28, 14.99-16.99
Devon blouse/pant/skirt/jacket coordinates now 11.99-29.99
Caribou plaid or stripe woven tops, now just 12.99
Copy Cats crinkle gauze tops now just 15.99
Prophecy 2-pc. dressing, asst'd tops & skirts, 32.99-35.99
Assorted shorts in cotton & cotton blends now 8.99-16.99
Stripe cotton blend summer t-shirts, now 10.99-16.99
Terry warm-up suits in assorted colors, just 29.99
Cotton warm-up suits with zip jackets, now 24.99
Great assortment of cotton & cotton blend blouses, 9.99-14.99
Angel sleeve blouses of poly interlock knit now 11.99

THE CUBE

Junior rompers & jumpsuits from Jody now 29.99-39.99
Junior solid color minis in knits & wovens, now 12.99-29.99
Prime Cut stripe "Summer" shorts, reg. \$14 now, 25% OFF
Sweet Stuff Cuffed shorts that are regularly \$14, 25% OFF
Polo shirts in a variety of solid colors, reg. \$12, 8.99
Knit crop tops from Smart Alec now just 7.99
Active knit short with contrasting piping now 5.99
Summer pants in assorted colors & styles 14.99-19.99
Designer jeans from Calvin Klein & Sasson 24.99-29.99
Junior activewear sets in two styles, now 27.99
Junior spring jackets in pastel colors, now 16.99-23.99
Knit mini skirts in assorted stripes & solids, 9.99

PETITE & WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Selected women's t-shirts, sweaters, blouses, 36-44, 19.99
Women's Chous camp shirts, 38-44, 19.99
Maternity tops, woven mini prints, stripe knits, 19.99

DRESSES

Misses & Petties summer dresses in assorted styles, 19.99-29.99
Misses career dresses in several styles & fabrics, 39.99-49.99

ACCESSORIES

Danskin basic short sleeve leotard, now 6.99
Casual sock, assorted prints, solids, were \$4-\$5, 2.99-3.99
Roomy nylon travel bags that were \$25 now just 12.99
Canvas handbags at \$16-\$20 value, now only, 9.99-11.99
Bright fashion necklaces, earrings, were \$5-\$10, 2.99-5.99
Fashion beveled sunglasses, were \$20 now just 9.99

INTIMATE APPAREL

Cotton, tricot pajamas, long gowns, short gowns, 11.99-19.99
Sundresses and dusters, originally \$20, now 14.99
Selected robes and loungewear, orig: \$30-\$42, 19.99-29.99
Playtex Super & Super Plus Panty Brief, now 20% OFF
Playtex Cross Your Heart bras, now 20% OFF
New Jockey for Her, 100% cotton panties, reg. 3.75-4.25, 3.00-3.40
Semi-Annual Foundation Sale continues! Save to 30% OFF

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys 8-20 active pants, originally to \$18, now 11.99
Boys 8-20 twill shorts, active colors, Orig. 6.50, 4.99
Boys 8-16 short sleeve shirts from Rob Roy, orig. \$12-\$13, 7.99
Boys 8-16 short sleeve striped rugby style shirts, 8.99
Boys 8-14 white Brittonia jeans, reg. \$18, now 9.99
Boys 8-14 short sleeve v-neck cotton tops, just 4.99
Girls 7-14 mini skirt sets, novelty screens, reg. \$23, 16.99
Girls 7-14 novelty screen print camisoles, reg. \$8, 5.99
Girls 7-14 woven, knit fashion tops, assorted, 9.99
Girls 7-14 Jet Set active pants, reg. \$15, now 11.99
Girls 7-14 Summer tops in assorted styles, 6.99-9.99
Girls 4-6X solid-twill shortalls in asst'd colors, 7.99
Girls 4-6X fancy or plain packet jeans, now 9.99-11.99
Girls 4-6X Healthtex short sets, now just 8.99
Girls 4-6X novelty print camisole tops, just 4.99
Boys 4-7 active shorts, assorted styles, now 3.99
Boys 4-7 sport pants, triple stripe trim, now 7.99
Boys 4-7 Healthtex short sets now just 8.99
Boys 4-7 stripe tops in assorted colors, 5.99-7.99
Little boys & girls polyester jog suits, 14.99
Toddler boys Healthtex pant sets, now 8.99-9.99
Toddler boys spring jackets, reg. \$22, now 13.99
Toddler girls assorted sun suits, now just 9.99
Toddler girls cotton denim jeans, just 7.99
Toddler Healthtex short sets, boys/girls, 2-4T, 7.99
Toddler, infant, newborn sunsuits, assorted, 9.99
Infant, newborn Healthtex creepers, 3-24 mos., 7.99
Newborn sweaters in spring colors, now just 11.99

MEN'S WEAR

Arrow, Van Heusen s/s dress shirts, patterned, to \$18, 12.99
Famous maker neckwear, wide selection, spl. purch. 5.99-7.99
Plaid sportshirts s/s, Arrow, Van Heusen, reg. to \$20, 11.99
Striped knit shirts, assorted, poly-cotton, now 11.99
Lightweight jacket by Pacific Trail, hooded, reg. \$30, 19.99
Tropic-cal Photo-chromatic sunglasses for summer, 8.99

MEN'S SHOES

Forward thrust oxford, black or brown, reg. 49.00, 39.99
Big country boat style casual shoes, reg. 47.00, 36.99
Allan Temple "Portside" boat style shoes, reg. 40.00, 32.99

TIGER SHOP/ FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Union Bay active gear, nylon pants, shorts, 9.99-12.99
Union Bay boot cut jeans, regularly \$27, now 19.99
Blue Mountain jeans, from the Northwest, reg. \$20, 15.99
Britannia straight leg jeans, reg. \$30, now 19.99
RPM elastic back slacks are regularly \$30, now 19.99
Shah Safari 100% cotton shirts, white & gray, reg. \$18, 9.99
Peter J. wind jackets, assorted colors, reg. \$40, 29.99

STATIONERY/LUGGAGE/TOYS

Padded binder photo album, 100 pages, comp. value 16.99, 9.99
Ladies'/childrens, digital watch, now only 5.99
Pente, a challenging strategy game, now just 16.99
Samsonte Silhouette II, wineberry, reg. \$50-\$140, 34.99-103.99
Skyway tweed luggage, cinnamon & blue, reg. \$72-\$140, 54.99-104.99
M&M Verd softside luggage, reg. \$35-\$100, 19.99-49.99

LINENS & DOMESTICS

Compose pillows, std. queen, king, reg. \$14-\$20, 7.99-12.99
Entire stock of jumbo towels, reg. or sale, additional 10% OFF
Entire stock Utica towels, reg. & sale priced, 20% OFF
Brio stripe towels by Cannon, reg. 3.50-\$8, 1.99-4.99
Entire stock of bedspreads, reg. & sale priced, now 20% OFF
Kitchen print towels, assorted, if perfect \$4, now 1.99
Assorted print placemats, a \$5 value, now just 1.99
Blederlack acrylic fr throws, reg. \$50, 29.99
Martex first quality patterned sheets, reg. \$15-\$30, 4.99-15.99
Waterbed sheets, queen or king, reg. \$60-\$65, now 35.99
Juliet shag bath rugs, assorted colors, reg. \$19.38, 15.99-33.99
Padded toilet seats, reg. \$20 now only 12.99
Fashion color framed mirrors, just 4.99
Satin pillow cases in four colors, each 3.99
Qualloff pillows, std. size only, 12.99
Handy Magik lint brush, reg. \$5, now 3.29
Padded scented hangers, pkg. of 5, now 7.99
Two step folding step stool, reg. \$15, just 9.99
100% goose-down pillows, reg. \$70-\$95, std. 34.99 queen 46.99
20/80 Reinoldson feather-core pillow, reg. \$50-\$70, 29.99-39.99
Zip end pillow protectors, poly/cotton, reg. to 5.50, 2.69-3.69
Selected comforters, asst'd prints, limited quantities, reg. \$29.99 now \$20 OFF

CHINA/SILVER/GLASSWARE

All reg. priced open stock Mikasa casual dinnerware, 25% OFF
Our own optic crystal pedestal hurricane lamp, reg. \$15, 7.99
24% full loaded crystal stemware, "Versailles", reg. 7.50, 2.99
3-qt. vinyl ice buckets from Sheltonware, now just 9.99
Ceramic bud vases, assorted colors, now just 6.99
Silverplate holloware, 1/2 off, now just 9.99-19.99
Brass hurricane lamps in three styles, reg. \$15, 9.99
Hand crafted clear hurricane lamps, now just 7.99
import Associates "Claudia" stemware, reg. 4.50 ea., 2.99
ASI Queens hand etched crystal, reg. \$24 ea., 18.99
Crystal cake home, reg. \$45, now just 24.99
Brass floor lamps in four styles, reg. \$120-\$130, now only 69.99
Ceramic lamps in two colors, reg. \$70, now 39.99

ELECTRONICS

Magnavox DCP-102 13" TV, reg. \$350, now 299.99
Fisher Deluxe stereo radio/cassette, just \$299
Sanyo AM/FM sportstar stereo radio cassette, player, 59.95
Sweet Talk Empress style telephone by G.T.E. 59.95
See our selection of stereos, TVs, telephones, NOW ON SALE

HOUSEWARES

Entire stock glass storage containers, now 25% OFF
Pyrex juice jugs, ideal for summer drinks, now 25% OFF
Entire stock Taylor & NG woks, now 25% OFF
All Durand glassware, reg. \$14-\$18.50 now just 9.99
9-piece European bowl sets, reg. \$20 now priced 9.99
Eight & ten inch bud vase set, just 5.99
18-piece Mara glass set, now just 9.99
24-piece beverage set, now priced 12.99
G.E. Meal Fixer, shreds, grates, chops, 3 blades, 25.99
ASI solid copper tea kettles, ceramic handles, now 16.99
Krupps brewmaster coffeemaker reg. 75.00, now 59.99
Krupps slice-all slicer, reg. 60.00, now, 39.99
Krupps coffee grinder, reg. 25.99, now, 19.99
Cutlery set 10-pc. receive bonus steak set, reg. 120.00, now, 59.99
24-pc. beverage set, 24.99

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Engagements



Vickie Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn Eldredge, to Rick D. Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Hance, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Eldredge is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hance, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, graduated from CSI this spring. He works for Glen's Custom Welding in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding in the First Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls.

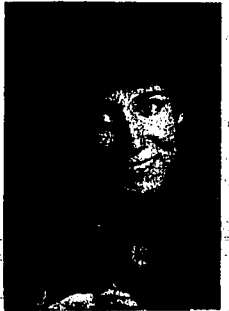
Shari Mauldin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bon Mauldin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to David Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairbanks, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Mauldin, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Mauldin Dance Studio.

Fairbanks, also a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends CSI and is employed by P.M.F. Inc.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Heidi Canfield

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jane Canfield of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Heidi Lynn, to Bryan E. Stonemets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonemets, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Canfield, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Julie's Flowers and Gifts of Twin Falls.

Stonemets, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Albertson's Food Stores.

The couple is planning a Sept. 3 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Cindy Orr

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Orr of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Ann, to Ron Beach, son of Joe and Gloria Beach of Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Orr, a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Beach, a graduate of St. Plus X High School in Albuquerque and CSI, has signed to play basketball for the University of Alaska in Anchorage.

The couple is planning an Aug. 6 wedding at the bell tower on the GST campus.

Colleen Ourada

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ourada of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen M., to Patrick S. Lockwood of Gooding.

Miss Ourada graduated with a degree in social science and sociology from Boise State University. She is employed by the Family YMCA in Tacoma, Wash.

Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lockwood of Boise, graduated with a degree in agricultural business from the University of Idaho. He is employed by and is a partner in the Lockwood Land and Livestock in Gooding.

The couple is planning a July 2 wedding.

Mental health group conducts fund drive

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers from the Mental Health Association in Twin Falls County are launching a fund-raising campaign, according to Doris Youtz of Twin Falls, the association president.

Association members and supporters will be calling at homes in the next few weeks to seek financial support and leave information about area mental health needs.

The funds will be used to operate the group's hotline, maintain the emergency medical fund, that was established last year for patients without money for life-support drugs and also to promote the establishment of a home for mental patients who are unable to function independently.

One of the greatest needs in Magic

Valley, Youtz says, is adequate hospital facilities for emotionally disturbed individuals. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center does not have a psychiatric ward, and the nearest facility is in Boise or Pocatello, she says.

Lack of insurance coverage is another problem for victims of any type of mental illness, which, according to statistics, strikes more than one person in 10 each year in the United States, Youtz says.

The funds raised also will be used to sponsor workshops in a continuing effort to promote mental health, increase understanding of mental illness and serve as advocates for the mentally ill.

Black and white bolero jacket has versatility

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I have a cotton bolero jacket in a black and white print. What can I wear with it this summer to make it look current? I'm tall and slim.

A. Saint Laurent showed one in a geometric print over a black cotton

dress color-spliced in white. Take a tip from YSL and wear yours over a slim black cotton dress belted in black patent at the waist. You have plenty of options, including: white cotton sundress; preferably pique; black or white skirt in cotton or linen with black or white cotton or linen jewel- or boatneck blouse (interchangeable); black or white

trousers with black or white blouse. Another option is a summer sweater in black, white, or black and white stripes. Wear high-heel pumps in black, or black and white patent leather for a dressy look. Choose sportive shoes with medium or low heels for a more casual mood.

Q. My granddaughter bought me a red plegated skirt and a matching

jacket to wear out to dinner. I told her that this style was for a younger woman, not me.

E.Y., Chicago
A. I can advise you on fashion choices, but I'm not a psychologist. If I were you, I would simply and gently tell the truth, thank her for her love and wear whichever dress made me feel best for the occasion.

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