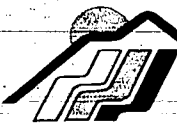


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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 124

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 4, 1987

Inouye: Reagan knew of money for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was aware that money was being raised to provide arms for the Nicaraguan rebels, Sen. Daniel Inouye said Sunday, but Reagan insisted his knowledge of private aid efforts was limited to a television campaign to garner support for the Contras.

Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, said the president "knew much more" than the White House has admitted, but Reagan said in an impromptu encounter with reporters Sunday he had "no detailed information" about the private network.

Inouye heads the Senate committee that, along with a companion House committee, will open public hearings Tuesday into the

secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of payments to Nicaraguan rebels. The complicated case has turned into the worst crisis of Reagan's presidency.

A key question of the hearings will be what Reagan knew, Inouye said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Inouye said he has found no evidence "whatsoever" that the president knew about the diversion of money from the arms sales.



Windy windup: College of Southern Idaho baseball players, the wind won't blow it off the field while awaiting the signal to swing. The O'Connell Elementary first graders, covering the fundamentals of the game.

Keep up Contra aid — president

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, staking out a tough position on the eve of the Iran-Contra hearings, said Sunday that cutting off aid to rebels in Nicaragua would give the Soviet Union a free hand in Central America and one of their greatest foreign policy victories since World War II.

Authorities believe 2 bodies found were fugitives

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — Authorities on Sunday removed two bodies from the burned-out rubble of a summer home, confident that they were those of fugitives sought for nearly a week after an ambush on police.

The bodies were taken for identification to the morgue at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls. Lewis and Clark County Coroner M.E. Nelson, reached at the morgue, said, "There were only two bodies at the site."

"We will wrap things up tomorrow," he said. "We'll be down to about 10 people. I don't see how we can continue a search. We're talking about 50 square miles to cover up there."

Residents had been evacuated from the sparsely populated area Monday night. "We are making checks through the area. We'll continue to do that until we feel that no longer needs to be done," Fleiner said.

New law could hurt Latin economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospective return of hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens to Latin America and the Caribbean because of the new immigration law could aggravate the region's already serious social and economic problems, U.S. officials say.

Durango town braces for workers' return

SANTA MARIA DEL ORO, Mexico (AP) — Monday's new big banking days is this small Durango state agricultural hub. That's when people from all over the district come to pick up money orders, at least \$20,000 worth, sent from relatives living as undocumented workers in the United States.

thing now have thousands of dollars," said businessman Francisco Jaime Espinoza. "And it's not a few people but many. What has brought the economic boom here is that those dollars are changed for pesos."

with the re-entry of aliens into economies which already are job-scarce represent a "double whammy," both for the illegal aliens and their native lands.

Rejected garbage heading for New York

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A barge load of garbage that has been barred by four states and two countries is heading back toward New York, although its owner said Sunday that the refuse still had no firm destination.

"It's heading in a northerly course," said state Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry G. Williams, who said his conversations with the owner of the tug and barge led him to believe the barge, which left Islip, N.Y., on March 22, may be coming back.

Inouye

Continued from Page A1

gressional hearings into the Iran-Contra scandal will simply "prolong the affair."

The poll also shows that 67 percent are convinced once all the evidence has been presented, President Reagan will prove to have been more deeply involved in the scandal than he had publicly acknowledged, up from 59 percent in a poll conducted shortly after the release of the Tower Commission report.

The Gallup Organization interviewed 615 people by telephone for the poll between April 29 and 30. The margin of error was plus or minus five percentage points.

Aboard Air Force One en route back to Washington, White House spokesman Martin Filtrater told reporters that Inouye's statements backed Reagan's position in several respects.

TMI shuts down

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Unit 1 at Three Mile Island nuclear plant shut down automatically for 4½ hours as a precaution after an operator threw an incorrect switch, officials said.

Saturday's incident was the second time in two days that the plant, since the plant of the reactor that has been closed since the mid-1970s, had a serious problem.

The incident occurred in a nuclear power accident in 1979, had ceased operations.

TMI shut down automatically shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday when an operator threw an incorrect switch during the setting of some of the plant's instruments, Tomb said. It went back into service at 12:20 p.m., he said.

Today's weather

Plenty of sunshine to warm the day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday, sunny and warmer days. Fair to night. Highs 70s today and 75 to 80 Tuesday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. East to strong winds around 10 mph. Clear and cooler. Highley and Lower Wind River Valley:

Today and Tuesday, sunny and warmer days. Fair to night. Highs today upper 60s and 70 to 75 Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Highly variable conditions continue through Tuesday. Mostly fair with sunny days except partly cloudy southeast and extreme east. Isolated showers in the far eastern sections tonight and Tuesday. Highs 70s to 85. Lows in the mid 30s and 40s.

Nevada: Some afternoon clouds, mostly Nevada today, otherwise sunny. Fair tonight and sunny on Tuesday. Highs today upper 60s to low 80s. Lows tonight low 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday low 70s to upper 80s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says a warming trend has begun as high pressure continues to build over the Gen. State. Skies have turned mostly fair across Idaho, with temperatures in the high 50s to the low 60s and light winds expected. The extended forecast for the northern Idaho, Fair and unseasonably warm. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s Wednesday and lower 80s to lower 90s by Friday. Lows 40s Wednesday and 40s Friday.

The state's agricultural weather forecast for the period through Friday shows a ridge of warm high pressure aloft in building over the Intermountain region again. This will continue the warming trend with temperatures above average by midweek. Conditions for field preparation and planting in Southern Idaho will be excellent today through Friday with no precipitation expected. The mean four inch soil temperatures will be warming 10 to 15 degrees by Thursday. Winds for spraying will be mainly south to southeasterly 10 mph today and Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 103 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., while the low of 20 degrees was recorded in West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Kansas City		Chicago		New York		Los Angeles	
Albuquerque	78	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
Atlanta	78	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
Boston	52	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
Chicago	50	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
Dallas	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
Denver	43	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
Des Moines	51	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Houston	65	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
Los Angeles	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Indianapolis	74	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58

Index		C4-8		Nagle Valley		B1		Sports		D1-4	
Classified	A6	Magazines	A3	Search	B1	Reacts	B1	Reacts	B1	Reacts	B1
Comics	B3	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3	West	B4	World	A5		
Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3	West	B4	World	A5		
Idaho	B4	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3	West	B4	World	A5		
Jo Ann Larsen	D2	People	A7	World	A5						

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"He confirmed the president's statement that he didn't know about the diversion of Contra arms sales money to the Contras, the spokesman said."

Filtrater also said the senator supported the president's statements that while he was aware of private efforts to get arms to the rebels, he knew nothing about any illegality involved in the process.

In a broadcast interview last week, Inouye said Reagan "was very much knowledgeable about the events occurring around him; that in raising funds from private sources for the Contras, he was not just a peripheral player and he was involved very deeply."

Chamuel pleaded guilty last week to tax fraud and Contra operations. He was asked for his co-conspirator, named Maxine L. Oil. Oliver L. North, the Ford National Security Council aide who was involved in both the Iran and Contra operations.

Inouye was asked if he believes Reagan knew the money raised by Chamuel's group was going to buy more than television sets.

"Well, I think the hearings will have to decide that," he said. "I think the president knew much more than what the White House has intimated."

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He reiterated the White House position that Reagan believed Chamuel's group was only raising money for the television sets.

Raker said he did not know

whether the president was aware of the involvement of other governments in the money-raising operation.

Inouye has also seen the private handwritten excerpts of Reagan's diaries, which have been provided to the congressional committees as part of the investigations.

Asked if the diaries show Reagan knew more than he publicly admitted, Inouye answered, "Not as of this moment."

Rudman said a major goal of the lengthy hearings will be to try to determine just what Reagan knew about the Contra aid network.

"What has to be determined in these hearings, and finally will be, was the extent the president knew, if he knew, funds were being raised by people working for him, at their direction and being used by them private, for the purchase of arms," Rudman said.

"That answer has not been established," he said, in part because the investigators have yet to talk to North or to talk fully to Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser and North's boss at the White House.

Poindexter began meeting Saturday with congressional investigators, but Rudman said he and Inouye had not yet been told what was learned.

Lewis Tamba, former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, was quoted Sunday in the New York Times as saying that during the time U.S. aid to the Contras was legally banned, Tamba was ordered to help the rebels by senior U.S. officials whom he identified as North, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Alan Fiers, who was head of the CIA's Central American Task Force.

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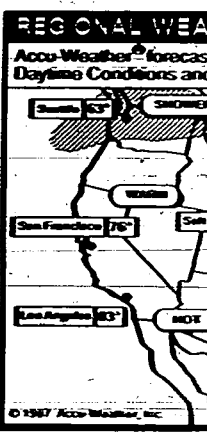
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Mexico

Continued from Page A1

Pass, "This is not about a 'catastrophe,' Espinoza said.

The U.S. law clamping down on undocumented aliens could ruin a low-technology, low-wage industry scattered throughout Mexico, with little of it sold to the U.S. for decades.

"It's going to be very difficult for us if this law is carried out," said Mayor Epifanio Barrera, "don't know how I'll face the situation."

The Immigration Reform and Control Act, signed by President Reagan in November and scheduled to take effect Tuesday, already has sent some undocumented workers scurrying back across the border.

"Before they have problems they're deciding to come back," said City Clerk Miguel Angel Salinas, who leads a master's degree in Spanish literature and is a former undocumented laborer who was a dishwasher in a Las Vegas coffee shop and a handyman in a casino.

"But by Mexican standards, this town is booming."

Late-model American and Mexican-made pickup trucks, some bearing Illinois, New Mexico, Texas or California license plates, pack the streets.

Salinas estimated that more than 30 percent of the town's 14,000 people go back and forth to jobs in the United States.

The other 80,000 people estimated to live on farms and ranches throughout the municipality also have relatives on the other side, but city authorities could not say what percentage of that population works in the United States.

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Bodies

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Barge

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"We believe the bulk of the material is really commercial and industrial matter, construction and demolition debris and paper boxes from shopping malls," he said.

Islip, on Long Island, has banned such commercial garbage from its

Nixon Watergate papers released

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Nearly 13 years after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, the first of his Watergate papers were readied for public view Sunday, purged of documents he thinks involve personal privacy.

The first release includes the White House files of John Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison as a Watergate cover-up conspirator, and of John Dean, who gave the first detailed information about the affair to federal prosecutors and served 127 days.

The documents chosen for today's release at a National Archives warehouse total 252,000 pages, one million of the 1.5 million-page cache the Nixon administration itself set aside as "special files." The special files contain the most sensitive documents, — those involving Watergate.

The release marks the end of a long, sometimes bitter fight the former president has waged for control of the papers which were seized under a law passed by Congress in 1974.

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Nixon Watergate papers released

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Nearly 13 years after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, the first of his Watergate papers were readied for public view Sunday, purged of documents he thinks involve personal privacy.

The first release includes the White House files of John Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison as a Watergate cover-up conspirator, and of John Dean, who gave the first detailed information about the affair to federal prosecutors and served 127 days.

The documents chosen for today's release at a National Archives warehouse total 252,000 pages, one million of the 1.5 million-page cache the Nixon administration itself set aside as "special files." The special files contain the most sensitive documents, — those involving Watergate.

The release marks the end of a long, sometimes bitter fight the former president has waged for control of the papers which were seized under a law passed by Congress in 1974.

"That was the way out of trouble for many people," Carreón said.

Those who found work and stayed north of the border stop work back home and over the years brothers, sisters, uncles, cousins and friends followed.

Mexico's economic crisis that began in 1982 also pushed more undocumented workers to the other side.

Today, almost everyone who remains in Santa Maria del Oro has at least one relative on the other side, who is sending money home, residents say.

"But I receive something from the United States," said butcher Manuel Sanchez, who worked illegally for a decade in Chicago before he came home with the dollars he saved and opened his own meat shop.

Santa Maria del Oro should have withered and died along with dozens of other mining ghost towns in Mexico's north.

"But by Mexican standards, this town is booming."

Late-model American and Mexican-made pickup trucks, some bearing Illinois, New Mexico, Texas or California license plates, pack the streets.

Salinas estimated that more than 30 percent of the town's 14,000 people go back and forth to jobs in the United States.

The other 80,000 people estimated to live on farms and ranches throughout the municipality also have relatives on the other side, but city authorities could not say what percentage of that population works in the United States.

They do know that \$60,000 to \$100,000 a week pours into Santa Maria del Oro, whose Banco Interamericano is the only bank in the district that has a counter in U.S. dollars.

Many local residents went to the United States as farm workers under the U.S. bracero program of 1942 to 1964, Carreón said.

"The large one and a half acre mining operation closed about 20 years ago, more local residents went to 'the other side,' as the United States is called here.

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Separatists hold national meeting, say they'll fight sedition charges

COHOCTAH, Mich. (AP) — A group of white separatists attending a national meeting here say they will fight federal charges accusing some of their leaders of attempting to overthrow the government.

The meeting was held Saturday in the backyard of former Michigan Ku Klux Klan leader Robert Miles, one of 14 separatists across the country indicted last month on sedition charges.

"We can't afford it, but we don't leave any choice," Stanley McCollum, Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama said of the court fight. "You do what you have to do."

The meeting, scheduled before the indictments, was attended by about 50 separatists, who said they want to form their own white nation somewhere in the northwest United States.

Miles did not attend the meeting because he was taken by federal officials on Friday to Fort Smith, Ark., where he was indicted on

charges he conspired with other separatists to use violence to overthrow the federal government and replace it with an Aryan nation.

"This sedition situation is a trial for all of us," McCollum told supporters.

"If they get convictions... then the rest of us are left wide open," he said. "We go on. We do not hide. We do whatever is necessary to fight and win because we have no other alternative."

Those gathered at the meeting sold T-shirts calling for the creation of a northwest U.S. Aryan nation, books and pamphlets, Ku Klux Klan newspapers and bumper stickers that read "Free Bob Miles."

Miles' wife, Dottie, said the indictments were an attempt by the federal government to persecute her husband for his beliefs. She said one meeting of separatists in Idaho that was listed in the indictments had nothing to do with coordinating efforts to overthrow the government.

"They were trying to get together

to make deal for paper for all of our various publications," she said. "They are trying to get together with each other on that. That's the right-wing movement: They can't get together on anything. How can they conspire?"

Some attending the meeting were dressed in suits, while others wore jackets identifying them as from Iowa. Also attending were about 10 young men with shaved heads and young women with short cropped hair dyed light blond.

Those indicted—in last month's roundup include: white supremacist members of The Order, a violent white supremacy group charged with violating the civil rights of Denver radio talk-show host Alan Berg by killing him.

Others are linked to the violent Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord group in Arkansas and are accused of trying to kill an FBI agent and a federal judge who presided over a trial of CSA leaders.

200,000 march for Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — About 200,000 people rallied on behalf of Soviet Jews during the 16th annual Solidarity Sunday observance here, carrying smuggled messages from dissidents and waving flags that proclaimed, "Let our people go."

Speakers expressed guarded optimism about a Soviet loosening of emigration restrictions and reiterated their call for the government to allow all Soviet Jews to leave if they wish.

"Only when the last Jew will join us in freedom can we relax our struggle," released dissident Nathan Sharansky told the cheering crowd.

Sharansky, who left the Soviet Union for Israel in February 1986, warned against false optimism that could lead to complacency and proclaimed, "We will continue our struggle and we shall win."

The event, sponsored by a coalition of 85 Jewish organizations, began as thousands of marchers streamed down Fifth Avenue. The shoulder-to-shoulder crowd, which police estimated at 200,000, stretch-

ed for blocks in front of the stage on Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, across without the knowledge of Soviet authorities and snuggled out of that country.

The group heard videotaped messages from President Reagan, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Jews awaiting permits to emigrate, some made by the group.

"We feel your support every day and without it we could not exist," said Iosif Begun.

Newspaper: Hart had overnight guest

MIAMI (AP) — Reporters for The Miami Herald followed a young woman from Miami to a Washington townhouse belonging to Gary Hart, and the newspaper said in Sunday's editions that she "spent Friday night and most of Saturday" with Hart.

Hart, the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, denied any personal relationship with the woman and denied any impropriety when questioned by Herald reporters Saturday night.

"No one was staying in my apartment," Hart told the newspaper. "I have no personal relationship with the individual you are following."

Hart described the woman as "a friend of a friend of mine," who had come to Washington to visit friends of hers, the Herald said. The newspaper did not identify the woman involved.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified source it described as independent as saying the woman joined the former Colorado senator

at Hart's invitation.

Hart's campaign manager, William Dixon, said in a statement Sunday from Washington that the story was "preposterous and inaccurate" and suggested the paper has engaged in "character assassination."

Herald Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said Sunday the paper stands by the story and that the paper's reporters acted in a "professional manner."

Hart has been dogged by rumors about his personal life since the 1984 presidential campaign. Hart has denied the rumors.

"Please stay around. I don't care. I'm serious. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored," Hart was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of The New York Times Magazine.

The Herald said its reporters followed the unidentified woman starting with a Friday afternoon flight from Miami to Washington. The reporters watched Hart and

the woman leave his townhouse Friday at 9:30 p.m. and return at 11:17 p.m., the Herald said. Hart told the Herald they had returned because "she had left some things at the house," and that she left again 10 or 15 minutes later.

The reporters next saw Hart and the woman at 8:40 p.m. Saturday, and interviewed Hart on the street about 30 minutes later, the Herald said.

Hart said his wife, Lee, was in Denver for the weekend, the Herald said.

Hart told the newspaper he met the young woman several months ago, the newspaper described her as an actress in her 20s who lives in Miami.

Hart campaign manager Dixon said the allegations in the Hart story are "preposterous and inaccurate in their entirety. They have taken a casual acquaintance and a simple dinner with three friends and political supporters and attempted to make a story."

10 greyhounds die during flight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ten racing greyhounds mysteriously died aboard a commercial airline flight from St. Louis to Portland, and two others on the flight had to be killed.

Thirteen dogs, valued at up to \$10,000 each, rode in a pressurized cargo hold on TWA Flight 29, and 10 were dead and two were barely alive when the plane landed Wednesday evening. The two were put to death soon after the plane's arrival. One dog survived.

Autopsies on some of the dogs are to be completed today.

The animals were being transported from Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., where they had spent the winter racing at greyhound tracks, to Multnomah Kennel Club in Fairview, a track that opened its racing season Thursday.

"It was a horrible sight, seeing those dogs like that," said Roy Grober of Aloha, who trained five of the dogs. "They're our livelihood, but they're just like kids to us, too."

Veterinarian Warren Wegert, who was called to the airport, recommended that autopsies be performed on some of the dogs.

"I don't know what happened," Wegert said, adding that the deaths didn't seem to be caused by suffocation or heat exhaustion. "Maybe something went wrong with the compression in the cabin, but I don't know about that."

Neil Ahearn, TWA station manager for Portland, said he could not speculate on the cause of death until the autopsy report was released, but he said the greyhounds were alive in St. Louis.

Several of the dogs were rated Grade A, the highest class of greyhound.

Afghan boy departs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who was seriously wounded by a bomb in his native Afghanistan has had nearly a year of U.S. treatment, schooling and friendship, but returns to Asia on today.

One friend has given Zia Ullah a large box of pre-addressed envelopes, drawing paper and money for postage.

"We just want to know that he's OK," said Jenny DeWolf, his foster mother since last June.

Zia was brought to the United States last year for medical treatment as part of a State Department airlift of wounded Afghan refugees.

He was placed in the home of Mrs. DeWolf and her husband in Kalamazoo while receiving free treatment arranged by Heal the Children, a non-profit agency that aids injured youngsters.

Washington-Montreal train service will be suspended

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Amtrak plans to suspend indefinitely its Montreal passenger train, which crosses New England on twice-daily trips between Washington and Montreal, because of the condition of privately owned track, a senator said Sunday.

"They called me today to say they plan on announcing the cancellation of the train service this week," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said he could not discuss plans for the Montreal, which serves 200 passengers a day between Montreal and New York City.

"We have made a decision, but we are not making an announcement about it," he said.

Montreal service has been curtailed since April 5, when flooding in southern Vermont prompted Amtrak to make Springfield, Mass., the northern terminus, buying passengers between there and Montreal.

The train had been scheduled to resume its full run soon.

The dispute involves the condition of track between Springfield and Windsor, Vt., owned by the Boston and Maine railroad.

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Opinion

New state publication a political gold mine for Idahoans

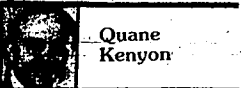
BOISE — For a \$10 selling price, the secretary of state's office has a new publication that is a gold mine of information for those interested or involved in Idaho politics.

It's a 205-page report on political contributions, spending and lobbyist activities in 1985 and 1986. Every contribution of \$100 or more is listed, making it practically a "who's who" of the sources that potential candidates might tap the next time around.

It also points up how expensive it has become to run for public office. In the races for the 125 legislative seats, the bill last year was \$1,278,828.

For those thinking about challenging an incumbent next time, it might take even a fattener wallet, since incumbents at the end of 1986 reported nearly \$100,000 in carryover political contributions.

Just under \$2 million was spent on the governor's race, with Republican challenger David Leroy reporting spending of \$838,000 and Gov. Cecil Andrus forking out some



Quane Kenyon

\$160,000 more.

And that was with no primary election challenge for either candidate.

The battle for lieutenant governor, which usually gets little attention in Idaho politics, resulted in 1986 spending of \$476,545, more than half by the winner, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. GOP primary loser Chuck Lempiers spent \$151,151 and Democratic nominee Marjorie Ruth Moon spent \$66,445.

The new publication also illustrates the cost of running for the Legislature in the seven so-called "floating" districts is much higher than in the other districts.

A court order imposed seven "floating"

districts, most of them covering several counties, to erase population deviations in the legislative districts. They'll be used again in the 1988 and 1990 elections, but will be wiped out before the 1992 election under a voter-approved constitutional amendment.

Average spending in the "floating" districts was \$59,270, in the 26 other legislative districts, the candidates spent an average of \$38,782.

But the figures are distorted by the extremes. In the Ada County floating district, the candidates spent more than \$180,000, almost all of it in the hotly disputed James Risch-Larry LaRocco campaign. Risch, Senate president pro tem, became the first legislative candidate ever to break \$100,000 for a campaign.

The secretary of state's report puts his expenditures at \$183,900, compared with \$42,000 for Democrat L. Rocco.

On the other hand, the three Republican incumbents in District 29, Sen. Veari Crystal and representatives Joan Wood and Ray In-

fanger, spent a total of \$1,600. The All-Democratic District 7 delegation spent \$2,663. None had opposition.

Several candidates reported zero spending for the campaign — which might appear a good trick because it costs \$15 just to file. But state law exempts the filing fee from campaign spending reports.

Lobbyist spending also is reported. And if it's expensive to run for the Legislature, there are rewards.

The lobbyists reported spending \$113,539 on "entertainment, food and refreshments" for the 126 legislators, or about \$910 each. That's nearly \$12 for every day the lawmakers were in Boise, including some weekends. And when you consider that some legislators pass up all the "freebies," it's no wonder many lawmakers complain about gaining weight during the legislative session.

Republicans have dominated the Legislature for nearly 30 years. And GOP

legislative candidates draw the most political contributions. Republicans received \$739,831 in the 1986 election, while Democrats could scrape together only \$532,040.

The courts may have to decide what is a "benefit" when it comes to qualifying for a legislative seat.

The secretary of state's office confirms it has received some inquiries about a Canyon County legislator who may have moved to Ada County, but not to re-survey. The legislator still lists a Canyon County mailing address, but it's just a post office box number.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursua says state laws are a little unclear exactly when a vacancy can be declared when a candidate moves from a district, but doesn't resign.

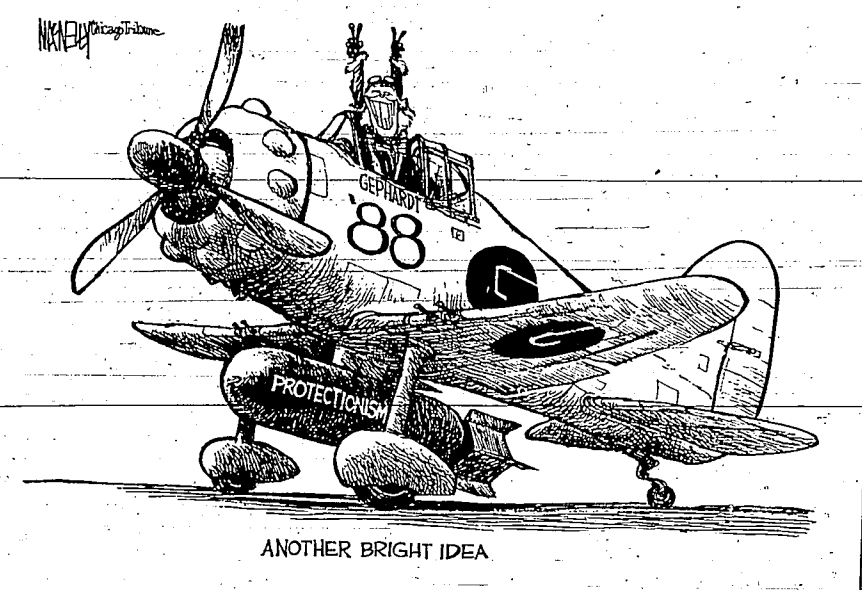
Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

Trading assets for consumables isn't the answer for U.S.

"Economists," said John Kenneth Galbraith, "are most economical about ideas. They make the ones they learned in graduate school last a lifetime."

I'm not an economist, but I've certainly committed their sin. I learned the doctrine of free trade in school 37 years ago and never re-examined it until recently.

It's not that I lacked the incentive to do so: For many years the company I run — Berkshire Hathaway, Inc. — was an important textile manufacturer, and we regularly took free lumps from importers. Nevertheless, the benefits to society from free trade seemed to me so compelling that I never lobbied for import quotas or tariffs, though both our union and trade association argued that I should.



This plan would not be copied by nations that are net exporters: ICs for such countries would have no impact on trade since they would always sell at a nominal price.

Would major exporting countries retaliate in other ways? Would this be a Smoot-Hawley tariff war all over again? Hardly. At the time of Smoot-Hawley we ran an unreasonable trade surplus that we wished to maintain. We now run a damaging deficit that the whole world knows we must correct.

For decades the world has struggled with a shifting maze of punitive tariffs, export subsidies, quotas, and the like. Many of these import-inhibiting and export-encouraging devices have long been employed by major exporting countries trying to produce a net foreign surplus, yet significant trade wars have not erupted. Surely one will not be precipitated by a proposal that simply aims at balancing the books of the world's largest trade debtor.

The likely outcome is that the exporting nations — after some initial posturing — will turn their ingenuity from protecting their domestic industries to encouraging imports from us. Remember: As their markets for our goods grow larger, so will the stock of ICs increase, for use by their export industries. Larger quantities of ICs would also drive down their market price. Indeed, sufficient export opportunities for goods and services would render moot the entire plan. With this incentive, previously "inviolable" trade restrictions of important exporting countries might quickly disappear.

Warren Buffett

We finally gave up on textiles a few years ago — and I, more recently, gave up on free trade. My textile experience played no part in my conversion. I remain convinced that protection of specific industries and jobs should not be the concern of capitalism. Rather, I changed my thinking because I finally became aware of a more fundamental damage that a massive, continuing trade deficit will impose on this country.

I have a plan that will promptly eliminate the trade deficit and leave us free of most of the problems that quotas and tariffs produce. But first, to understand the necessity for free trade, we need to look at both the promise and reality of free trade.

The economists' rationale for free trade is the theory of "comparative advantage." The premise is simple: Do what you do best. If both Americans and Hondurans enjoy cereal well with bananas, we should produce the cereal and they should grow the bananas. If, instead, the two countries reject trade and insist upon self-sufficiency, the citizens of both will eat less and work more.

Well, just like the script says, we're doing what we do best and the rest of the world is doing what it does best — but things aren't working so well. Last year the rest of the world purchased only \$217 billion of our merchandise while we purchased \$387 billion of theirs.

Of course, if there were only two islands in the world, one producing bananas and the other producing cereal — such an imbalance would be unlikely.

We do not trade in a two-island economy, however. We trade instead in a world that has willingly accepted American IOUs in exchange for goods. Last year, therefore, our citizens could consume about 4 percent more than they produced.

America's exceptional ability to charge its massive foreign purchases is a reward for our nation's past integrity. The credibility of our IOUs means we can trade pieces of paper (U.S. bonds, dollars, bank deposits, etc.) for whatever we'd like to have. An unlimited credit card of that kind can be as seductive for a country as for an individual. Promiscuous usage, however, has inevitable, though often delayed, consequences.

One certain consequence for a country is that the value of its IOUs

will eventually drop.

Won't the world, though, react to the erosion in the value of our IOUs by eventually refusing to accept them, thereby forcing our trade into balance? Won't we, like the less-developed countries, finally hit a credit-card limit?

Here, again, our good reputation plays a perverse role. A world that finally rejects our IOUs — U.S. government securities, for example — will eagerly accept ownership of our assets instead. Both history and common sense tell us that, in most countries, massive foreign ownership does not square with political reality.

The United States is viewed differently. Even if foreign ownership of assets within our borders should mushroom, no one would expect us to descend to confiscation or other kinds of punitive actions. Therefore, other nations will remain enthusiastic about trading their cars and VCRs (or, say, Manhattan real estate or partial ownership of IBM. Foreigners' faith in our IOUs may eventually falter; faith in our real estate and businesses will be steadfast.

Staggering shifts in ownership could occur. The equity value of all public companies in America is under \$3 trillion, which is equivalent to less than 20 years of our current merchandise trade imbalance. And, as foreign-held properties and IOUs grow, the income from these investments will grow correspondingly and add to the buying power that foreigners are amassing from their trade surplus. That process will go

on and on as compound interest does its thing.

Our riches are our curse in our attempts to attain a trade balance. If we were less well-off, commercial realities would constrain our trade deficit. Because we are rich, however, we can continue to trade earning properties for consumable trinkets.

The time to halt this assets-for-consumables trading is now, and it can be done. The plan I have in mind may at first sound gimmicky. In truth, it retains most free-market virtues. It neither protects specific industries nor punishes specific countries, and it should not engender trade wars. It would increase our exports and, over time, might lead to increased overall world trade. And it would balance our books without further devaluations of the dollar.

We would achieve this balance by issuing what I will call Import Certificates (ICs) to all U.S. exporters in an amount equal to the dollar value of their exports. Our exporters would, in turn, sell the ICs to parties

wanting to import goods into the United States. To import \$1 billion of goods, for example, an importer would need ICs that were the by-product of \$1 billion of exports. The inevitable result: trade balance.

Because our exports total close to \$20 billion a month, ICs would be issued in huge quantities and would surely trade in an exceptionally illiquid market. They would have a short life — perhaps six months — to discourage speculative accumulations. Intuitively, I feel they would sell at something less than 10 cents per dollar of face value. For ease of seeing what might happen, however, let's postulate a price of 10 cents.

All other things being equal, that price would mean a U.S. producer could realize 10 percent more by exporting his goods than by selling them domestically — with the extra 10 percent coming from his sales of ICs. In actuality, many of our newly-assisted exporters would cut prices abroad to gain market share.

Foreigners selling us, of course, would face tougher economies. But that's a problem they're up against, no matter what trade "solution" is adopted — and one surely is coming. In the end, the free market would determine what would be sold here and who would sell it; the ICs would determine only the aggregate dollar volume.

To see what would happen to imports, let's look at a car now being imported for \$10,000. Assuming ICs sold for 10 percent, the importer would face a total cost of \$11,000. If demand for the car was exceptionally strong, he might manage to pass all of this on to the American consumer. More likely, competitive forces would not allow this and the foreign manufacturer would have to absorb some part, or even all, of the \$1,000 IC cost.

The IC plan would have some serious negative consequences. Prices of many imported products would increase, and so would the prices of certain competitive products manufactured domestically. In the cost of the ICs, either in whole or in part, would act as a tax on consumers. Additionally, interest rates might initially rise, although that is by no means certain.

I believe that ICs would produce, rather promptly, a U.S. trade equilibrium well below present export levels but below present import levels. ICs would not build a protective wall around any specific domestic industry, and thereby reduce its incentive to compete worldwide. Instead, they would moderately aid all of our industries in world competition; the free market would ultimately determine which were winners.

At some point, America must eliminate its trade deficit. It would have previously swamped the world with our IOUs and transferred to exporting countries ownership of much of our property; we will have only two choices.

The honorable choice would be for us to consume much less than we produce for a long, long time. This choice would leave our children paying, with interest, for what we've charged. The sustained pain and social unrest that this approach can produce is now visible in a number of less-developed countries.

The dishonorable choice would be for us to confiscate foreign-owned property in one way or another and to inflate our currency to such a degree that our IOUs become close to valueless.

We should avoid getting close to either distasteful choice. A wise man once said, "All I want to know is where I'm going to die, so I'll never go there." This dictum applies, in appropriate economic problems.

In 1928, we made one of our better moves: Encouraging some consumption-oriented locals, we swapped a few trinkets for ownership of Manhattan Island. Now we've begun reversing the process. We should stop this madness promptly, and ICs will do the job.

Warren Buffett is chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., a multi-billion dollar holding company based in Omaha, Nebraska. His company is a large holder of communications stocks, including The Washington Post Co. and Capital Cities-ABC.

The Times-News

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Publisher

William C. Blake
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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gowen
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

At age 11, there are some difficult lessons to be learned

Dear Tiffany:

Today, you are 11, neither child nor teenager.

I do not remember being 11 very well. Perhaps I have suppressed it. No matter. You have to go through this yourself, and not many memories would be of much help. The world has changed too much since then.

It used to be, a few short months ago, that I could play you a chess match without really concentrating. No longer. Now, if I don't pay attention, you quickly have a queen and a bishop or knight down on my side of the board raising havoc among my pawns.

When this happens, I am clearly in great danger, and often as not, win. Giving

Stephen Hartgen

your old papa a thumping in chess is something which seems to give you much pleasure.

The reason you are improving is that you are listening better. You are displaying the same skill beyond chess, and that, sweetheart, is a major aspect of growing up.

It is not easy to learn that the world is not all black and white. All around us, there are

people who think they have the one way to Heaven or the one route to political truth. It is one thing to believe strongly in yourself and to live by principles, and another to foist those on others.

I sometimes wonder if you're not going on 30, and will just skip the intervening years.

You are entering a world in which a great division is looming. On the one side is a leadership group of educated people who control information, and hence the 21st century, as we can now envision it.

On the other is a group of people who are barely literate, raised on television and video, and whose skills are mostly technical.

How the nation deals with this division will have a lot to do with the kind of country you will live in. If we approach it from the perspective of tolerance, fairness and oppor-

tunity, America will continue to be the envy of the world. I hate to think about the alternative.

Unless the nation changes more than any of us can imagine, a person's own initiative will still be what makes the most difference.

You have already done well at mastering one of the principles you will need: always do your best, and then some. Remember those last three words: And. Then. Some. You know when you have done them.

I wonder sometimes if your mother and I spend enough time with you and your sister, Rachel, or too much. Do we give you too much responsibility, or too little? Too much freedom or not enough? Too much allowance or not enough? (I know your answer to these last two.)

If you think being a kid is tough, wait until you try parenting. This may have dawned on you already, but none of the parents I know, including us, have all the answers. We're learning, just as you are.

With a little patience from us all, that is a process which ought to be fun, at least most of the time.

Happy Birthday, Sweetheart.
Love,
Papa

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News. His daughter Tiffany, attends Moravianside Elementary School, Twin Falls.

Business leader: Apartheid 'has made fools of us all'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The chairman of South Africa's most powerful corporation said Sunday that apartheid "has made fools of us all" and urged whites to vote this week for candidates committed to racial equality.



GAVIN RELLY
Urges votes for equality

Gavin Relly, chairman of the Anglo American Corp. mining and banking conglomerate, said in a newspaper column that the governing National Party has turned away from reform and should be defeated in Wednesday's elections for the white chamber of Parliament.

"The privileged white electorate, in my view, should support as far as possible candidates who have the courage to move forward to a policy of putting all South Africans first, irrespective of race, color or creed," Relly wrote in the "Sunday Times," the country's largest-selling newspaper.

Relly was among the leaders of a delegation of South African businessmen who traveled to Zambia in September 1985 for talks with officials of the outlawed African National Congress, the guerrilla movement fighting to end white domination in South Africa.

Relly described the meeting as useful but said there would be no point in further talks with ANC

maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

Parliament has separate chambers for South Africa's Asian and mixed-race minorities, but excludes blacks.

President P.W. Botha, in a letter to voters published in English and Afrikaans newspapers Sunday, said the National Party's insistence on separation of races is "based on the practical realities of our population structure."

"You can criticize me and my government for our personal shortcomings," he wrote. "But never for a lack of love, or dedication to South Africa."

Botha's letter was included in one of numerous full-page advertisements taken out by the major white parties competing in the election.

The National Party, heavily favored to retain its large majority in Parliament's dominant white chamber, has tried to present itself as a centrist party that would enact some reforms but resist black majority rule.

It is being challenged by two far-right parties which oppose any modification of apartheid. Also running is an informal alliance of liberal parties and independents who favor abolition of discriminatory laws.

Former Afghan leader arrested

BEIJING (AP) — Former Afghan Revolutionary Council leader Babrak Karmal has been arrested in Afghanistan and is in prison, China's government-run Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency quoted diplomatic sources in Islamabad, Pakistan, as saying that Karmal was sent to Pul-e-charkhal Jail in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Xinhua said the reason for Karmal's arrest was not known. The diplomatic sources were not identified.

In Moscow, an official with the Afghan Embassy was asked about the report.

about that. As far as I know, I think it's not correct."

The official said the Xinhua report might be "propaganda from imperialists."


China has aided Moslem guerrillas who are battling Afghan government troops and an estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan. Officials in Afghanistan, and leaders of the Afghan anti-Marxist guerrilla groups operating from bases in Pakistan, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Soccer clash kills 4

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five people were killed and four wounded in a shoot-out after a soccer match between two prominent Christian clans in Syrian-policed north Lebanon, police said Sunday.

They said the clash occurred after the game Saturday in Erzeh village, 48 miles north of Beirut. The area is a pover base of the Franjeh and Dweihl clans.

Supporters of the winning team from the Dweihl fired volleys in a victory celebration, provoking the Marada militia of Maronite Catholic former President Suleiman Franjeh to shoot at their rivals, police reported.



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(All Cars) **\$27⁹⁵**

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Pope beatifies German priest

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a German priest who defiantly preached the gospel of peace to the Nazis, and the pontiff called for greater religious fervor to counter today's "de-Christianization."

"Where God and his laws are not respected, man's rights, too, will not be respected," John Paul said. "This was clear from the conduct of the Nazi rulers."

A cheering crowd of more than 85,000 gathered in Munich's Olympic stadium, Sunday morning for the beatification of Rev. Rupert Mayer.

Many wore traditional green Bavarian costumes with plumed hats.

On the stadium scoreboard, an electric outline of Mayer's face glowed through a soft rain.

The pope, wearing a gold robe and miter, said of Mayer: "As an incorruptible witness to the truth, he openly opposed the false prophets of those (Nazi) years, always prepared to fight for the gospel of peace."

"Equipped with the shield of a deep, unwavering faith, he brandished in his famous sermons the sword of the spirit, the word of God," said the pope, blaming the "furies of the devil" for the crimes of Nazi Germany.

Mayer, a German Jesuit, was jailed three times for his sermons against Nazism, and was sent to a concentration camp. He died in 1945, after World War II ended, while serving in a Munich parish. Beatification is a step toward possible sainthood.

During his homily, the pontiff also denounced divorce and increasing secularism, saying: "Do not allow the process of de-Christianization to continue."

Opposition sources said more than 150 people were detained during the different demonstrations.

The May 3 anniversary was celebrated as a national holiday before the communist government came to power after World War II and has been the occasion for anti-government protests since the founding of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor movement in 1980.

In Krakow, more than 100 people were reported detained at a rally outside the historic Wawel Castle.

YOUR LOCAL CONNECTION

BINGO

Watch and Play at Home
Mon. thru Fri. 5:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.

5:30 P.M. Sunday - On The Road Again With K49AZ

K49AZ UHF Channel 41
Buhl Cable Channel 18
King Video Cable Channel 25

We get a lot of letters at The Times-News.

Very few like this one:

To Whom it may concern:

After putting a quarter in the stand outside the Ramona restaurant in Buhl, I found to my dismay that I had picked up two of your papers.

As far as I know, I have never cheated anyone — not even a quarter's worth so here is the quarter.



The Times-News appreciates this letter and we extend our sincere thanks to the writer. It's not so much the "quarter" we received for the price of our newspaper (you can't even buy a cup of coffee with it nowadays), but the honesty and downright goodness shown by one of our neighbors in this great Magic Valley. Again, thank you.

The Times-News

Honesty like this restores everyone's faith. We believe it reflects the nature of the majority in Magic Valley. If you know of someone, somewhere with a similar experience in honesty, we'd like to hear about it. Write: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 (Attention: Promotion).

ALF
7PM



Further misadventures from earth's funniest furbull!

Valerie
7:30PM



"Good old Uncle Skip has an old-fashioned blowout with his brand new bride!"

The Ultimate

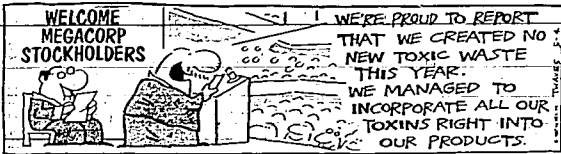
Teen Wolf

NETWORK PREMIERE MOVIE!
8PM K38AS J&E Ch. 7

Watch the Night Report at 10PM

Comics

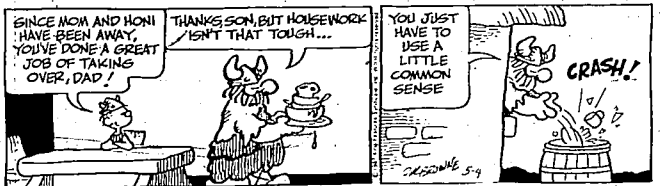
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



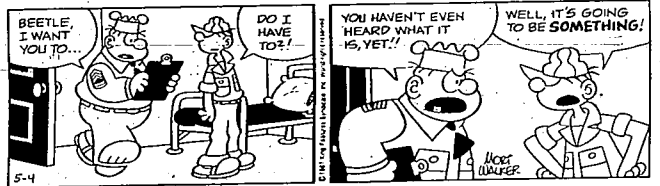
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



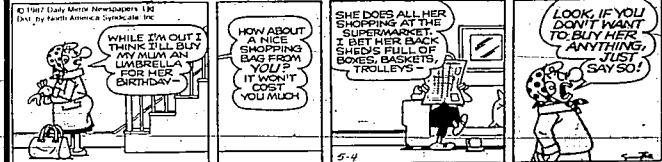
Peanuts



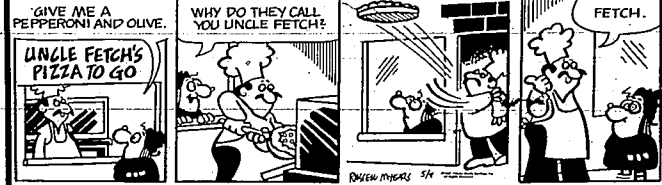
Blondie



Andy Capp



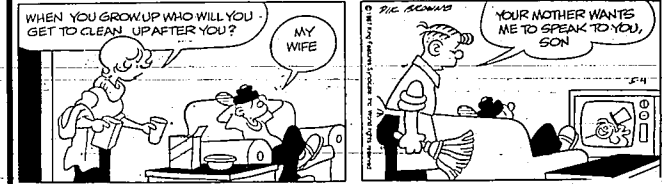
Broom-Hilda



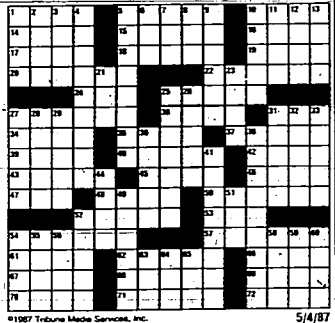
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois

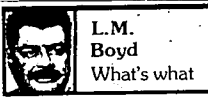


- ACROSS**
- Short pencil
 - Fragrant wood
 - Miles of
 - movies
 - Quincy covering
 - Depart
 - Beats
 - It raver
 - Encourages
 - Large book
 - Play
 - Certain
 - chairs
 - Tool chest
 - Bombard
 - Flammable gas
 - Small boys
 - Stadium cheer
 - Okie city
 - Being up
 - Lyric type poem
 - Imitative suffix
 - Loose footing
 - Deception
 - Decorative headband
 - Wild ox
 - Arm bone
 - Ship denying port entry
 - Groups
 - Always
 - with (took the part of)
 - 53 Hatation
 - "Mafia"
 - Lake Erie port
 - Serpents
 - Winglike
 - Supply with new weapons
 - Long river
 - Chic dynasty
 - Ghostly
 - "— the night
 - 70 Jab
 - Hall U.
 - 72 Moral lapses
- DOWN**
- Watering places



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- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------|---------------------------|----------|------------------|---------------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|--------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|--------|--------------|-----------------|
| 1 Sharp of taste | 2 Arm bone | 3 Ship denying port entry | 4 Groups | 5 Always | 6 with (took the part of) | 7 Hammer-knife | 8 — "Mafia" | 9 Tool a break | 10 Essential | 11 God of love | 12 Ear, capitol | 13 Dit old style | 14 Helix | 15 Different | 16 Dried | 17 A Marx | 18 Red vegetables | 19 — the night | 20 Jab | 21 — Hall U. | 22 Moral lapses |
| 19 Store employees | 20 Slender | 21 Fightless bird | 22 Dry | 23 Common saying | 24 Coastal bird | 25 Salt material | 26 Press down | 27 Potpourri | 28 447 | 29 58 | 30 59 | 31 59 | 32 60 | 33 Meeting: abbr. | 34 Take time | 35 Mr. Carney | 36 River: Sp. | | | | |



L.M. Boyd What's what

ORIGINAL JALOPIES

Q. How come we refer to beat-up cars as "jalopies"?

A. Dealers shipped such cars a half century ago through Mexico's Veracruz to a refurbishing city 70 miles inland. The cars then were sent to market in Mexico City. When a clunker here looked as though it were ready to be sent down, those in the know referred to it by the name of that Mexican refurbishing city — "Jalapa."

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Handle the ideas for whatever has to do with promises made to your family. Also take time to have some fun at the special pleasures you like the most.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study whatever is expected of you by kin and try to please them. Make a special effort to please your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get your routines working more efficiently. Do some entertaining at home tonight and be charming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give special attention to important business matters. Consult a financial expert who can be most helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Begin the new week properly and a great deal of wishes that mean a great deal to you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Study the specific details of any project you are contemplating. Take time for a little social gathering.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

A mother koala's pouch opens at the bottom. If the maternal muscles didn't hold tight, the baby would fall out.

Q. How come cucumbers and tomatoes are classified as fruits?

A. Because they've got seeds inside.

Fish yawn, loo.

To get "the death sentence in Bangladesh," just be convicted of smuggling. Or smuggling anything.

GROVER'S CHILD

Q. Who was the U.S. President who refused to deny the accusation that he'd fathered an illegitimate child?

A. Grover Cleveland. Some historians say he probably got more votes than he lost because he wouldn't deny it.

COKE BOTTLES

What, you no longer buy your Coke in bottles? Many do. Many do. About 50 glass plants nationwide still crank out those bulky little bottles.

To predict the weather was to pretend to the power of God. That's what the Puritans thought. Their almanacs had no weather forecasts.

Nobody knows what the appendix is for, that's true. But some think it used to be where humans digested cellulose — when they ate grass and twigs.

You know those eminent people with long biographies in the Encyclopaedia Britannica? More of them were born in February than in any other month.

Claim is a third of the people who own cars have never-owned-new cars.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "E's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

22) Think of those friends you want to see more of and contact them. Go after your intimate wishes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle outside affairs wisely. The evening is best for gaining personal aims and being very sociable.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can garner the added data you need for some new interest and make it work more successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Study your assets and liabilities more carefully. Talk a new project over with your mate.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Listen carefully to what an associate has to say before you state your own views. Enjoy romance tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study every phase of your interests and know how to improve them. Contact a partner who can help you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan the amusements you like and then get busy with the practical work connected with your job.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will have every ability at bringing harmony into the home and be most helpful to those around him, or her. A fine education is important here since upon reaching maturity your progeny can take on any executive job that will require organization.

Opera fans jam grandstand at pharaoh's temple for 'Aida'

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — An unprecedented performance in the ruins of a pharaoh's temple drew mixed reviews Sunday. Opera tenor Placido Domingo called the experience "not to be believed" but some listeners said the acoustics spoiled the show.

These critics complained of an echo effect, which they dubbed "double Domingo," in the open-air theater.

A glittering first-night audience of nearly 5,000, including Spain's Queen Sophia and Princess Caroline of Monaco, packed the grandstand specially built for the spectacle. The production features an Aida from Verona opera company east of Luxor and was planned to run for 10 performances.

The sold-out Saturday night debut marked the first time the classic love story of a pharaoh's son and an Ethiopian slave girl was staged at the 3,400-year-old Luxor temple — the setting intended by Italy's Giuseppe Verdi when he composed it to mark the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869.

The heavily promoted extravaganza attracted an audience ranging from European jet setters to well-heeled tourists. Seats were for \$250 to \$500 each.

With gowns, furs and jewelry in abundance, the rich and famous stepped carefully through Luxor temple's dusty and stone-plained paths. The first lady of Monaco, Princess Caroline, led the way for Sophia and Egypt's first lady Suzanne Mubarak.

British Prince Charles and Princess Diana, and Queen Nour of Jordan were invited but did not attend.

Spanish superstar Domingo, signed to play the male lead of Radames for opening night only, told a news conference later that despite some sound problems, he would do it again.

Lilian soprano Maria Chiara plays Aida. "It is not to be believed, especially singing," Domingo said of performing "Aida" at the temple.

Conductor Franz Welz-Mitwalli, an Egyptian-born mineral oil millionaire and opera buff who lives in Vienna and claims to have invested \$10 million of his money in the show, said Domingo's last night (\$140,000), you looked like you've become Radames."

"Yes, I felt that," Domingo replied.

Not all critics and listeners agreed. "This was a total disaster. For this price, we can subscribe to La Scala (Milan's Opera House) for a whole year," said a West German opera lover, who insisted on anonymity.

"Only Beethoven would love it, when he was stone-deaf," said Paul de Neef, a Dutch critic for the newspaper Eusevier.



Princess Caroline of Monaco was among the 4,700 who attended the show starring Placido Domingo

Even Domingo conceded he was "a little bit disappointed" in the sound system. "If I had known about it before, I would have solved it, but it's too late now," he said.

He also said he felt the ticket prices were justified because it was "a first-time happening" with "a crowd of jet society coming from around the world," rather than just opera fans.

Mitwalli said he stood to lose \$1 million from the 10-day run because only 20,000 tickets were sold. Sales had been expected to reach 30,000.

Carmen Schranz, a Mitwalli aide, said none of the remaining nine performances were sold out, but there were no plans to lower ticket prices.

Technical problems plagued Italian and British crews who set up the stage and seating area, but most appeared solved by opening night. Egyptian officials originally fretted about possible damage to the ancient site.

Luxor, a major tourist attraction with its Luxor and Karnak temples and the famous Valley of the Kings nearby on the west bank of the Nile, was given a special face-lift for "Aida."

Street cleaners worked for two weeks to sweep away sand blown in by annual desert storms.

Buggy drivers called out, "Opera Aida, Opera Aida."

Leek-growing race turns foul

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, England (AP) — Foul play is afoot in the world of "championship" leek-growing.

Leek-rustlers are raiding greenhouses for prize-winning leeks and a plot seems to have been hatched to knock the world champion out of the running.

In England's northeast corner leek-growing is a serious pursuit with its own world series contest, but it's size that counts in the market and bigger and bigger prizes.

Eating them hardly comes into it. Leeks, with their mildly oniony flavor, make tasty soups and pies, but it's size that counts in the market and bigger and bigger prizes.

The skulduggery engendered by the leek's break into the big-time

goes against the grain of the Geordies, as these hard-working northerners are known.

"It's letting down the English leek circuit," said Bill Clyde, a judge at leek competitions.

"The mindless scam we know as the leek thief has struck again," reported the newsletter of the National Pot Leek Society after raiders cleaned out Joe Jones' greenhouse with its own world series contest, two successive nights before he was scheduled to compete in the annual championship last September.

With local breweries and fertilizer firms sponsoring leek contests with prizes of up to 1,200 pounds (\$1,900), the temptation to resort to foul means is strong.

And Jones is the Bjorn Borg of the leek circuit, consistently frustrating

competitors with the breed he discovered in 1979 and which bears his name.

His 1986 presentation at the World Championship at Ashington, north of Newcastle, totaled a record 27.12 cubic inches for a "stand" — or display trio — of pot leeks, and leek men reckon it was only a matter of time before 72-year-old Jones broke the 300-cubic-inch barrier — leekdom's equivalent of the four-minute mile.

After the raid on Jones' greenhouse, alarming rumors circulated among the coal mining towns and villages where leek-growing flourishes. Jones, it was whispered, was so disgusted he was throwing in the towel.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in effect as of July 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised film advisory system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R:** Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17:** No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new film advisory system.

Cinco de Mayo

Celebrate the Holidays!

What is Cinco de Mayo? **The 5th of May!!**
How are we going to celebrate? **With 5 hours of specials for 5 days! May 1 - May 5 5 - 10 p.m.**

Do you know what else were offering? **20% OFF!!**

OFF THE FOOD TAB EVERYDAY!! (TO YOU CRINGOS, THIS MEANS 20% OFF!!)

PRIZES FOR EVERYONE EVERYDAY!! BALLOONS FOR ALL KIDS!! DRAWING — THE LUCKY WINNER WILL WIN DINNER FOR 2 FOR A YEAR (\$500 VALUE!!!) SURPRISE CANTINA SPECIALS!!

AND LOTS MORE!

OLE RESTAURANT & CANTINA
1288 Blue Lakes N. 734-0685

Twins joined at head begin college classes

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Siamese twins who are joined at the head have left the seclusion of dim days lit by a television screen for a new life as 33-year-old college students.

When Yvonne and Yvette McCarter, the youngest learned of their decision she cried for fear of the world her twins would face, but three months after their enrollment at Compton Community College they have given their mother a new worry.

"They're working themselves to death," said Willie McCarter. "They don't want to do anything but study."

Yvonne said in a recent interview that she loves college so much she can't believe she waited so long to sign up.

"Me either," said Yvette, who added, "I'm going to summer school, too."

"Me too," said Yvonne. Life is a chorus of "me too" for the twins, whose mother once was told by doctors that her babies should be institutionalized. The doctors said the twins would only be able to crawl and probably would be retarded, even though they have separate brains.

But the twins, joined at the top of the head, managed to walk around while leaning inward toward each other.

They dress alike and carry the same items in identical purses. They both hate wearing dresses and depend on caffeine to perk them up for new early rising times.

Before becoming students, the twins slept in until noon, then lay "around the house all day, watching TV and being worthless," Yvonne said.

Their lifestyle changed when a Compton Community College catalogue arrived in their mailbox earlier this year.

They enrolled in basic math and English courses and a computer class, ride a bus to school and exchange small talk with fellow students.

When they made their first appearance on campus some students glanced at them curiously; a few people in the admissions office blinked.

But the twins say they were accepted from the first day.

Conventional desks in each of their classrooms were replaced by round tables and two armless chairs.

"All I know is, I just decided the time had come," said Yvonne.

"Me too," Yvette agreed.

MOVIES

COMING SOON! OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PRIZE GIVE-A-WAY

MALL CINEMA
ENDING SOON! **PLAYGROOM (R)** TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

GOODING CINEMA
NOW THRU THURS. **MANMOUTH (PG)** DAILY AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY **BURT REYNOLDS IN HEAT (R)** DAILY AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
AEL GIBSON IN **LETHAL WEAPON (R)** TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:10

WHEN THEY'RE **PRETTY SMART (R)** TONIGHT AT 7:40-9:25

ORIGINAL CAST **POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG)** TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:05

BURT REYNOLDS IS **MALONE (R)** TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:25

TWIN CINEMA
BURT REYNOLDS IS **MALONE (R)** TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:25

SUSANNA HOFFS IN **HEAT (R)** TONIGHT AT 7:20-9:15

ENDS THURSDAY **PRETTY SMART (R)** DAILY AT 7:40-9:15

"KICK NOLTE IN" **EXTRIME PREJUDICE (R)** DAILY AT 7:15-9:20

MICHAEL J. FOX IN **SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13)** DAILY AT 7:00-9:15

Make May Your Month To Save!

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES-NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, MAY 10. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

HEAVEN SUNDAES OR ICE CREAM BARS	25¢ OFF
BERRY SWIRL ICE CREAM BARS	25¢ OFF
COME-N GET IT DOG FOOD any size bag	75¢ OFF
MIGHTY DOG CANNED DOG FOOD on 3	25¢ OFF
FRISKIES BUFFET CANNED CAT FOOD on 3	15¢ OFF
FANCY-FEAST GOURMET CANNED CAT FOOD on 3	25¢ OFF
FRISKIES CAT FOOD on any bag, 2 boxes or 3 box pack	50¢ OFF
CHEF'S BLEND CAT FOOD any bag or 2 boxes	75¢ OFF
LA CREME WHIPPED TOPPING any size	15¢ OFF
PET-RITZ PIE CRIST SHELLS any package	15¢ OFF
BABY'S CHOICE ULTRA DIAPERS	\$1.00 OFF
POST NATURAL RAISIN BRAM	40¢ OFF
TOMBSTONE PIZZA	25¢ OFF
BABY MAGIC RICH-N-CREAMY BABY OIL	60¢ OFF
SCHICK PLUS BLADE CARTRIDGES	25¢ OFF
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH	45¢ OFF
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION	40¢ OFF
HERSHEY'S GOLDEN CHOCOLATE COLLECTION	25¢ OFF
FRANK 'N' STUFF HOT DOGS	25¢ OFF
KEEBLER CHIPS DELUXE reg. or peanut butter	40¢ OFF
KINGSFORD MATCH LIGHT CHARCOAL	30¢ OFF
KOOL-AID SWEETENED OR SUGAR-FREE	25¢ OFF
OLD SMOKHOUSE BARBECUE SAUCE	30¢ OFF
OLD FASHIONED BUTTER	25¢ OFF
HEFTY CINCH-SAK OR STEEL-SAK	30¢ OFF
MEDI-LIQUID	25¢ OFF
SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD	30¢ OFF
BABY FRESH WIPES	50¢ OFF
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	35¢ OFF
ORVILLE REDENBACHER GOURMET POPCORN any product	25¢ OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE PRIVATE COLLECTION COFFEE	\$1.00 OFF
MR. BIG PAPER PRODUCTS on 2	55¢ OFF

LUNCH SPECIALS
\$3.95
Monday-Friday 11-4 p.m.

TACO BURRITO

One large tortilla filled with beans, cheese and ground beef covered with enchilada sauce and melted cheese, then topped with lettuce, diced tomatoes, olives and green onions.

Take a friend to lunch!

Present this coupon and receive a lunch special FREE with the purchase of a lunch special

OLE RESTAURANT & CANTINA
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ZANE'S QUEEN FOR A DAY

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

WIN \$1,000⁰⁰ In

Diamonds — Rubies Sapphires — Emeralds



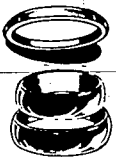
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14kt Gold Gift

On Saturday Morning
to the First 100 People to
Enter Zane's at 10:00 A.M.

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- 2mm**
10kt Reg. 35.00... **\$19⁹⁵**
14kt Reg. 56.00... **\$29⁹⁵**
- 4mm**
10kt Reg. 65.00... **\$34⁹⁵**
14kt Reg. 105.00... **\$49⁹⁵**
- 6mm**
10kt Reg. 110.00... **\$64⁹⁵**
14kt Reg. 170.00... **\$84⁹⁵**



BARGAIN!!

GEORGEOUS DIAMOND WEDDING SET
23 Diamonds - 14 kt gold

Your
Choice



1 Carat Total Weight Reg. 1895.00 **\$1195⁰⁰**
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GENUINE EARRINGS

- Ruby
- Sapphire
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\$275⁰⁰

14kt GOLD ADD-A-BEADS

18 inch
14 kt. gold chain



Starter-Set with
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\$24⁹⁵

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14kt GOLD BALL EARRINGS

- 3mm..... **\$8⁹⁹**
- 5mm..... **\$12⁹⁹**
- 7mm..... **\$19⁹⁹**



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The winner Will Receive
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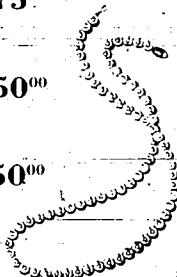
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5 1/2-6mm Round **\$275⁰⁰**
Reg. \$600.00

23" Strand of Pearls
6-6 1/2mm **\$650⁰⁰**
Reg. \$1,350.00

30" Stand of Pearls
6-6 1/2mm Round **\$850⁰⁰**
Reg. \$1,650.00

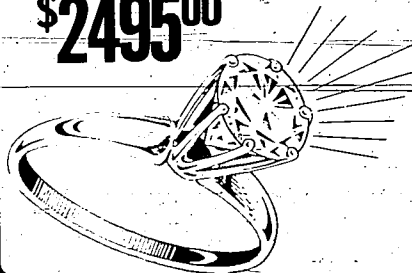


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CHAINS
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- Serpentine
- Herringbone
- Cobra

Assorted lengths
and weights
(limit 2 per customer)

DIAMOND EARRINGS



- 10 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$140 **\$69⁰⁰**
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life, Dear Abby B3
- Idaho/West B4

B



Karen and Paul Isaacson of Wendell are marketing their goal planner and Journal.

Journals often being revised, refined

Adversity becomes business for Wendell woman, spouse

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Karen Isaacson, of Wendell, with her husband Paul, has turned adversity into a business.

Over the last seven years, they have developed a "goal planner calendar and journal" and are now marketing the book along with a self-improvement study program.

The planner was born out of need in 1978 when Karen, as a young widow with five children, ranging from an infant to age 12, spent all her time working to earn money.

"I kept thinking that money would buy the freedom I wanted," she admits. "I thought, 'When we get enough money, we're going to be a family.'"

With three or four hours of sleep a night and stress eating away her physical and mental health, earning a living was this mother's only goal in life.

Her little son, one day, commented that money must be really important.

"In fact," he observed casually, "it's more important than us kids."

Karen was jolted to a turning point in her life. "His words just pierced me right through my heart," she recalls.

Realizing a radical change had to be made, Karen stopped and analyzed her life. In a notebook, she categorized her basic needs into spiritual, mental, physical and environmental—and then tried to balance these needs.

Each day, she jotted down her plans and goals, activities and feelings, problems and solutions, successes and failures. She briefly wrote daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual analyses of her progress.

"I was able to evaluate myself, to find my highs and lows," she says. "Basically, it helps you think, say and do everything better. You realize, 'Hey, I CAN be in control.'"

Karen met and married Paul Isaacson and they moved to Wendell seven years ago.

Both of them worked on the planner-journal to make it a flexible program on how to improve self, family, career and community. Emphasis was made on having a positive attitude and creating a happy day each day.

"Success is a journey, not a destination," Karen says. "It's a lifetime process."

The journal's loose-leaf printed pages on the left-side have a calendar and an hourly schedule from 6

a.m. to 11 p.m. The right side asks for highlights and evaluations marked with pluses and minuses.

If there are more minuses, the goals are too high, and if there are more pluses, the goals are too low, Paul explains. This system makes self-expectations more realistic and takes away feelings of guilt or failure.

"You set your goals at your own speed," he says. "It helps the individuals realize where they are in relation to where they want to go."

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Paul says the planner-journal is an effective time organizer and is not as much work to keep as it first appears.

"We found that it takes about 10 minutes a day and, to us, 10 minutes is worth the hours that you save."

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Keeping more detailed records on nutrition, exercise, health or finances are some of the options offered.

The Isaacsons say they are continuously revising their journal to refine the program according to the feedback of those who use it. They estimate about 200 of the planner-journals are now being used by all ages from young teen-agers to senior citizens.

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"The program evolved beyond the capacity of our home," Paul says. "It's grown bigger than we anticipated that it would."

The business, called Positive Way Publishing Co., combines and sells the various sections of the planner-journal for around \$25 per book. It also has a classroom for group study of the program's methods and has copying and paper-cutting equipment for general public use.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

together, with ostensibly "musical" instruments, and with nothing short of a nuclear formula, full of explosive potential.

The gymnasium was average as gyms go, and it totally carpeted on the lower level with buzz cuts, flat tops and trombones. There were kids everywhere, but where were the conductors? A lone figure could be seen occasionally in the crowd. No bubble gum, no braces, just grey hair and a tie, standing and staring, as if he were looking

serenely into the future where lay a glorious concert. Or, I wondered, was catatonia his way of coping with present circumstances?

Then there were other conductors: "Altos! If anyone else moves I'm going to start nailing your shoes to the floor!"

"Middle C! Middle C! All I'm asking folks, is that you locate a simple Middle C!"

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Gooding impact zone size still in question

By JAENE BUCKWAY
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GOODING — The size of Gooding city's impact zone and the zoning designation of an area north of the town are still in question following a County Planning and Zoning Commission hearing last week.

No decisions were made by the board following a meeting punctuated with confusion, but a local resident's identification of a county ordinance, unknown to the zoning board, may signal progress.

That ordinance says that cities have jurisdiction within the impact zone, the most hotly contested issue at the meeting.

At the start of the meeting Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon told the board the city did not have an ordinance adopted to extend its zoning plan or laws into the city impact zone.

She said similar conditions exist with the other three cities in the county, Bliss, Wendell and Hazelton. The board would have to decide on a method to implement

such an ordinance and work out the details with each city.

"If we have to have a change it should be uniform for them all," Chairman Bob Bolte said. "So, we're going to get out of it, but we're passing. We are definitely lacking in this area (understanding of city impact jurisdiction)."

Scanlon suggested notifying each city to "get the paper work started" and taking up the issue in September following the planning board's summer break.

City Councilman Larry Ervin said he felt there has been a misunderstanding of state law concerning the city's role in an impact area.

"All that applies is the city zoning laws," he said. "We cannot extend city services to non-city taxpayers. If you want us to extend anything beyond city zoning laws to the impact area, I suggest the city withdraw to the existing city boundaries."

Planning board member Jim Faulkner asked the group "Why are we talking about police and fire and

nuisance control when all we are concerned with is planning and zoning?"

City Attorney Steve Mendive said state law requires cities and counties to work out the details of city impact zones by 1978. He read the section of state law that states cities can extend their comprehensive plan and land use ordinances into the impact zone.

Bliss resident Robert "Pa" Brown asked Scanlon about county ordinance number 22. "Doesn't it solve this problem?" he said.

Scanlon said she was unaware of an ordinance 22 that applied to zoning matters so Brown presented a copy of the ordinance which was adopted by the County Board of Commissioners in May 1980. The county law provides that the zoning ordinances of each Gooding County city apply to the impact zone of each city.

"Well, I guess maybe it's all OK then," Bolte said. Gooding city adopted a similar ordinance in 1976 so all the necessary

See GOODING on Page B2

Buhl School Board receives 2nd request to name track

By URSULA FULLERTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School Board members are once again considering a request to name an unnamed track field named after former student Troy D. Stevens, in exchange for a generous donation.

The board also discussed a policy on students with AIDS and outdated textbooks at its recent meeting.

The track field was on the agenda after attorney Bill Nungester wrote a letter to the board last week announcing that an anonymous citizen had offered to donate \$10,000 to complete construction of the track.

However, the donation would come on the condition that the field bear the name of the deceased youth, who drowned in a rafting accident off the

Oregon coast this spring.

At a previous board meeting, students approached the school board with petitions asking for the same honor for Stevens. Stevens was a popular student, active in various school sports, who graduated from Buhl High School last year.

Board members suggested then that the field be named Memorial Field in tribute to all former and former Buhl athletes. The field could include a wall with the names of past athletes, suggested Trustee Lila Bell.

This week the matter was taken under advisement by the board with a possible decision to be made at its next board meeting.

In other business:

• Superintendent Gus Sprioulos asked the board approve a special

special task force to create a policy for admitting students with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) to district schools. The task force will be responsible for creating an education program on AIDS for the district.

The board approved the plan and appointed Spirooulos, Junior High School Principal Dennis Osman and attorney Bill Nungester to serve on it. Other openings will be filled by a board member, a teacher, a medical doctor, a member of the Buhl ministerial association and a parent.

Board members said they believed almost every school district will be faced with a student with the AIDS virus in the next 20 years.

• Elementary Principal Lawrence LaRue and a special committee of

See BUHL on Page B2

Twin Falls may get more sealing than expected from street job bids

TWIN FALLS — The city may get more than it bargained for.

Road repair bids up for City Council consideration Monday surfaced far enough beyond expectations that a new section of road may also receive a face-lift.

The council will vote on bids to seal-coat about 270,000 square yards of streets sprinkled throughout the city. One-fifth of Twin Falls' streets are seal-coated, or sprayed with asphalt and topped with fine gravel, each year.

Lone Pine Construction, of Kimberly, entered the low bid for the project at \$204,810. Three other companies trailed, with Burley's Gordon-Paving—bidding—\$210,647; Buhl's Winn & Co.—at \$214,331; and

Paul's Klopfer Inc. rounding out the field at \$316,267.

Since Lone Pine's bid was so far below the city's estimate of \$254,000 for the project, the city may undertake an additional overlay project, along Filer Avenue between Mountain View and Eastland.

The Filer project placed 12th on the list of 11 accepted overlay projects the council approved at an earlier meeting. The estimated cost of the Filer overlay, where a fabric is spread across a crumbling piece of road and then a new layer of asphalt is poured, is \$31,833.

In other action, the Business Improvement District representing an unnamed day-care business is asking day.

The council to approve the concept of an outside-play area for children

downtown. The business is interested in locating in Twin Falls and prefers a downtown location, namely the old I.D. Store building. But the business requires the outdoor play area be available.

BID suggests approving the area between the I.D. building and the former J.C. Penney building.

A lease for the land must include additional city liability coverage, a fence around the area to protect the children, and the business's agreement to remove all barriers at the city's option. The specific lease would be negotiated if the city approves the concept of leasing the area, and a vote is scheduled Monday.

The council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Lincoln County seeks disaster label

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officials are seeking disaster relief because of low water supplies.

The County Board of Commissioners agreed last week to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare Lincoln County a disaster area due to the drought. The declaration would make county farmers eligible for state and federal assistance.

James W. Pate, chairman of the County Emergency Board, said in a letter to the commissioners that

pending drought conditions will affect all Lincoln County farmers.

According to the emergency board, Magic Reservoir, which provides irrigation water to much of Lincoln County, has a capacity of 191,500 acre feet of water. The reservoir is currently holding 133,954 acre feet, with no additional runoff expected this spring because of the dry winter.

Pate's letter said the county this year has had far less rainfall and snowfall than usual and faces a "serious shortage of water."

The board estimates Magic Reservoir water users will have 100 percent of the flow their water rights entitle them to for about 100 days, but water supply and the 20,000 acres are expected to be exhausted by August 10.

In a normal water year, the Magic Reservoir system delivers 300,000 acre feet of water, Pate said. The drought conditions will result in reduced yields of hay, corn and potatoes, he said. However, some producers are planning to plant less grain under federal "wheat and grain programs.

Conductor's baton can transform madhouse into music

Music educators and school districts decided to end Music Week, not with a whimper, but a bang.

How big of a bang? Seven hundred-plus elementary, junior high and high school honor musicians and singers were to combine their talents in concert. My little girl, that skinny third-grader who's just barely outgrown the suck-reflex, was going to be a part of this event. I confess I've become obnoxious with pride.

I attended the rehearsal-cum-pep rally-cum-rock concert, minus the rock, and was surprised we all came through it untrampled and with normal auditory responses. I yelled to one conductor, "What's going on?" To which she yelled back, "I don't know. It's a madhouse in here!"

And indeed it was, but what do you expect? The idea of getting this many kids

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Then there were other conductors: "Altos! If anyone else moves I'm going to start nailing your shoes to the floor!"

"Middle C! Middle C! All I'm asking folks, is that you locate a simple Middle C!"

The amazing thing was the actual visual transformation that occurred in the time it took for the conductor to raise his arms or her nails, and Jack took the drum stick out from between his teeth. They and their leader moved as one, synchronized, on key, with the first note.

The conductor became the essence of animation, like an actor in a play. He'd move his arms, hand over hand, as if pulling the sound from the young faces below

him. Then he'd stealthily place a finger on pursed lips, turning the music to an urgent whisper. And then, lift, lift, lift both arms, almost raising basketball hoops, gym floor, fluorescent lights and all, with the sheer force of the music.

The kids' faces shone. They became living examples of this year's Music Week.

And no one had to shame them by setting this example, either. The beauty of the whole event was their spontaneous reaction to musical expression.

As soon as the last birds-eyed note was vocalized, bowed, beat or blown, the atmosphere returned to normal. Everyone started making noise again in the manner of youthful discards.

Some conductors slithered away into the woodwork, their swan song having been sung and hoping to

avoid the rush-hour traffic when all these kids exited from their small doors.

One determined man came to the microphone and tried to tell the surging crowd that tomorrow night they should be on their best behavior. After all their parents would be watching and their performance was important to the music education programs in the schools.

I heard one, girl sitting in front of me wrinkle her nose and say, "What's he trying to tell us?" Then, "When the time came, concert evening, I knew that all these kids would turn out to be watching and their coaxing. It may be hard to believe, but I know, I've seen it with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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- Diamond
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Starting as low as **\$44⁹⁵**

WIDE BAND WITH 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER (Dazzling)

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The winner Will Receive — \$1,000⁰⁰ Shopping Spree — Her Picture in the Newspaper — A Dozen Roses

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"Say it with a Single Golden Rose Pin" Ideal For Mother

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BLACK HILLS GOLD

40% - To 65% OFF

CHAINS

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60% OFF 60% OFF

Special!!

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• See GOODING on Page B2

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However, the donation would come on the condition that the field bear the name of the deceased youth, who drowned in a rafting accident off the

Oregon coast this spring.

At a previous board meeting, students approached the school board with petitions asking for the same honor for Stevens. Stevens was a popular student, active in various sports, who graduated from Buhl High School last year.

Board members suggested that the field be named Memorial Field in fairness to the families of former Buhl athletes. The field could include a wall with the names of past athletes, suggested Trustee Lila Bell.

This week the matter was taken under advisement by the board with a possible decision to be made at its next board meeting.

In other business: Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos asked the board approve a special

special task force to create a policy for admitting students with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) to district schools. The task force would also be responsible for reviewing the school program on AIDS for the district.

The board approved the plan and appointed Spiropoulos, Junior High School Principal Dennis Osman and attorney Bill Nungester to serve on it. Other openings will be filled by a board member, a teacher, a medical doctor, a member of the Buhl ministerial association and a parent.

Board members said they believed almost every school district will be faced with a student with the AIDS virus in the next 20 years.

• Elementary Principal Lawrence Latue and a special committee of

• See BUHL on Page B2

Twin Falls may get more sealing than expected from street job bids

TWIN FALLS — The city may get more than it bargained for.

Road repair bids up for City Council consideration Monday surfaced far enough below expectations that a new section of road may also receive a face-lift.

The council will vote on bids to seal-coat about 270,000 square yards of streets sprinkled throughout the city. One-fifth of Twin Falls' streets are now in need of repair with asphalt and topped with thin gravel, each year.

Lons - Pino - Construction, of Kimberly, entered the low bid for the project at \$204,810. Three other companies trailed, with Burley's Gordon - Faving - bidding at \$216,000, Buhl's Winn & Co. at \$214,331; and

Paul's Kloepper Inc. rounding out the field at \$316,267.

Since Lons Pino's bid was so far below the city's estimate of \$254,000 for the project, the city may undertake an additional overlay project, along Flier Avenue between Mountain View and Eastland.

The Flier project placed 12th on the list of 11 accepted overlay projects. The council approved at an earlier meeting. The estimated cost of the Flier overlay, where a fabric is spread across a crumbling piece of city road, then a new layer of asphalt is poured, is \$31,838.

In other action, the Business Improvement District representing an unnamed day-care business is asking the council to approve the concept of an outside play area for children

downtown. The business is interested in locating in Twin Falls and prefers a downtown location, namely the old I.D. Store building. But the business requires the outdoor play area be available.

BID suggests approving the area between the I.D. building and the former J.C. Penney building.

A lease for the land must include additional city liability coverage, a fence around the area to protect the children, and the business's agreement to remove all barriers at the site. The council will meet to negotiate if the city approves the concept of leasing the area, and a vote is scheduled Monday.

The council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Lincoln County seeks disaster label

By JANE NEBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officials are seeking disaster relief because of low water supplies.

The County Board of Commissioners agreed last week to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare Lincoln County a disaster area due to the drought. The declaration would make county farmers eligible for state and federal assistance.

James W. Pate, chairman of the County Emergency Board, said in a letter to the commissioners that

pending drought conditions will affect all Lincoln County farmers.

According to the emergency board, Magic Reservoir, which provides irrigation water to much of Lincoln County, has a capacity of 191,500 acre feet of water. The reservoir is currently holding 153,954 acre feet, with no additional runoff expected this spring because of the dry winter.

Pate's letter said the county this year has had far less rainfall and snowfall than usual and faces a "serious shortage of water."

The board estimates Magic Reservoir water users will have 100 percent of the flow their water-rights entitle them to for about 100 days, but we believe only 45,000 acres are expected to be exhausted by August 10.

In a normal water year, the Magic Reservoir system delivers 300,000 acre feet of water. Pate said the drought conditions will result in reduced yields of hay, corn and potatoes, he said. However, some farmers are planning to plant less grain under federal wheat and grain programs.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Blaine County cases head list for Supreme Court in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will be in Twin Falls today to hear oral arguments in four appeals of 5th District Court decisions.

Two of the appeals involve sizeable damage awards in suits filed in Blaine County. The court convenes at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, the court hears the appeal from a suit involving a Blaine County boating accident in which a district court jury awarded Michael Ross \$399,356 from Coleman Co. Inc. and Coast Calamaran Corp. Coleman, owner of Calamaran, appealed the jury's decision to award a percentage of damages to Ross from their firm.

Ross suffered electrical burns requiring amputation of both legs below the knees and a passenger in his Hobie Cat sailboat was killed when its metal mast came in contact with power lines. Former Judge Ronald Bruce heard the case.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday the justices will hear the appeals of Sierra Pacific Airlines to the court's denial of its trial in consolidated damage suits brought following an airplane accident in Blaine County.

The two personal injury suits were brought by Cherle Sorla and Bernie Ryan and arguments Tuesday are the second to be heard by the court in the

airline's request for a new trial based on excessive damages and punitive damages and awards. Former District Judge Douglas Kramer heard the original case.

This morning, court sessions open with an appeal from the Galley Family in a claim against the Jerome County Commissioners and highway district.

The Galley group, including Robert and Brian Galley as individuals and Cecil and Sharon Galley, husband and wife, is appealing a summary judgment granted by 5th District Court Judge Phillip Becker. The Gallies argue the Idaho tolling statute should apply retroactively to their claim. Jerome County officials contend the Galley claim was filed late and is not eligible for payment.

At 2 p.m. today, the court hears an appeal from the Magic Valley Potato Shippers in their contractual disagreement with Continental Insurance and Morrill Paslay Agency.

Judicial District Judge William Hart ruled in a summary judgment that the defendant/respondent firm had not breached its contract with the potato shippers by denying coverage on two Continental policies held by the potato shippers.

Region units receive funds to aid victims

BOISE (AP) — Local agencies to help victims of domestic violence or other crimes have received approval for \$350,000 in grants.

The grants, for the budget year starting July 1, were approved here Friday by the Council on Domestic Violence, after three days of meetings.

Receiving grants in Region 5 were Volunteers Against Violence, Twin Falls and Burley, \$33,560; South Central Community Action Agency, Gardenburg Ad-Litem, Twin Falls, \$15,200.

Chairman Deputy Thomas, Moscow said the council receives funds from three sources. One is a \$15 surcharge on marriage license fees. The second is through the federal Family Violence, Prevention and Services Act and the third is through the federal Victims of Crimes Act.

The money goes mainly to operate shelters for victims of domestic violence and programs for victims of crimes, she said.

The largest grant, \$58,000, was approved for the Boise YWCA Women's Crisis Center, Ms. Thomas said.

The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on May 1:

U.S. House delegates:

Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington:
1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6511

Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington:
1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6531
In Twin Falls:
734-0328

House legislation:

April 29: House narrowly adopts Gephart trade amendment.
By a vote of 218-214, the House on April 29 adopted a controversial amendment to the trade bill that requires the president to meet specific annual reductions in trade deficits with countries that refuse to dismantle barriers to U.S. exports. The trade bill, which passed the House on April 30, also includes requirements for U.S. retaliation against countries with huge surpluses due to unfair trade practices. Craig, NO. Stallings, NO.

April 30: House passes trade measure.
By a vote of 200-137, the House approved legislation that toughens the U.S. stance toward some of its trading partners in an effort to boost U.S. exports. Among those voting for the bill were 43 Republicans and all but six Democrats. Next, the bill goes to the Senate, which is expected to pass its own trade reform measure later this summer. Craig, NO. Stallings, YES.

U.S. Senate delegates:

Jim McClure
Republican
In Washington:
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
In Twin Falls:
734-6780

Steve Symms
Republican
In Washington:
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
In Twin Falls:
734-2515

Note to readers: There were no key Senate votes this week.

Times-News graphic

County cleanup effort called biggest Johnny Horizon Day

TWIN FALLS — At least 1,500 persons joined in the giant spring cleaning project Saturday in Twin Falls County, transplanting tons of debris from roadways to the county landfills.

County Sanitation Director Darrell Heider said this, the 18th annual Johnny Horizon Day, was the biggest yet. Heider, who coordinated the event, followed an airplane accident in Blaine County.

The two personal injury suits were brought by Cherle Sorla and Bernie Ryan and arguments Tuesday are the second to be heard by the court in the

added, "the (Twin Falls) canal company was able to send us two trucks to help collect the trash. I had called them and told them we would get along without their help because of their emergency, but at 9 o'clock here came the trucks."

He said former county commissioner, William Chancey, who helped coordinate the event, had promised good weather and his help, he was right.

"We were pretty worried Friday when it rained, but we have never had to cancel a Johnny Horizon Day yet due to weather," he said.

The volunteers who helped collect trash each had some type of reward, Heider said. There were free hamburger tickets, other merchandise prizes and payment for aluminum cans that each group or individual

turned in for recycling. One youth group, he said, asked that no prize winning tickets in cans be left on their route because for them this was a purely service project and no rewards were wanted.

Some of the workers will be receiving free trips to Jackpot, Jackson, Wyo., or anywhere Horizon Airlines flies. The winners of these prizes will be announced later. Chances for winning the top prizes were given out as workers turned in cans at Hamilton's Recycling plant.

However, not all of the can collections had been received as of Sunday, Heider said.

The Twin Falls Lions Club provided and served lunch. County Commissioners Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman were on hand to assist and Tom and Neoma Shouse helped cook hot dogs for the free lunch at the Piler fair grounds.

Heider said workers filled plastic trash bags and left them at the roadsides as they worked along various routes. Truck crews then picked up the bags and hauled them to landfills. Heider asked rural residents who may know of stacks of trash that were missed to call the county sanitation department at 733-9491.

CSI summer term schedules are out

TWIN FALLS — Schedules for the College of Southern Idaho summer school session are available now on the CSI campus, and at outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Wendell.

Summer school registration will be held June 1-5 with classes starting June 8. There are numerous summer camps and enrichment courses which start at various times throughout the summer. For more information call the Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, ext. 363.

Several hurt in 3-vehicle collision

HOLLISTER — Three vehicles collided in heavy smoke on U.S. Highway 92 just south of the Hollister heart of eastern Idaho Tuesday, sending several persons to the hospital.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said a weed burning operation on the Garritt-Peters farm, caused

thick smoke to spread across the highway. A motorhome had slowed to almost a stop because of poor visibility and a car crashed into it, sending it into the rear of the car.

Names of those involved were not available.

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Names of those involved were not available.

Gooding

Continued from Page B1

procedures have been met Mayor Gene Heller told the group. The zoning board asked Scanlon to have the county prosecutor review the status of the situation and report back before any decision on the city's request to extend its impact zone is made.

Even though the matter was not presented in public hearings, in the planning board's narrative outlining the reasons for requesting a rezoning Scanlon states, "The restrictions concerning a one-mile radius from a residential area will therefore not apply if the industrial area becomes, or is intended to become, a part of the area of impact."

But a decision on the area of impact remains mired in jurisdiction questions, and Spagnoli says his existing housing unit should be provided to protection under the provisions of the zoning law.

In a letter to the zoning board dated April 20, Spagnoli says, "How close to your front door do you want a factory or a processing plant?" He says he recognizes the need for industrial growth and has no quarrel with the potato plant. He has asked the board to consider at least a 300-foot greenbelt between the two zones if it is not going to enforce the one-mile buffer.

Obituaries

Robert Adams
PAUL — Robert Adams, 23, of the Paul area, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Wanda Blume of Riverdale, Calif., six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Gill Myers officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Imperial 400 Motor Inn.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Jack Swilley of Twin Falls, and Jim Simpson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, June Stephens of Colorado Springs, and a sister, Clarence Simpson of California; and Gene Simpson of Pasadena, Calif.; five grandchildren and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by one sister and his parents.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. The service will be held in Delta, Colo.

Velma Stallings
TWIN FALLS — Velma Stallings, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, May 2, of an illness.

She was born Feb. 8, 1917, in Haskell, Okla. She married Omar E. Stallings in Denver, Colo., Dec. 22, 1933.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lois May Blanchard of Boise and Jewel L. Chandler of Twin Falls; three brothers, William Walters of San Diego, Calif.; Arnie Walters of Portland, Ore.; and Kenzie Walters of Bolivar, Mo.; one sister

Bill Simpson
TWIN FALLS — Bill Simpson, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 17, 1918, in Doyleville, Colo. He served in the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers during World War II. He married Evelyn Harris in Delta, Colo., in 1946. They came to Twin Falls in 1978 and had since managed the

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. The service will be held in Delta, Colo.

Nora M. Moore
TWIN FALLS — Nora M. Moore, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 2, at Evergreen Care Centenary. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Moore.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Anna Alberta Nichek, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lutheran Home Fund. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AF & AM, officiating. Cremation will follow at the White Crematory. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 10 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The obituary notice will be in the following newspaper. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Thursday, April 30, in Twin Falls Clinic and hospital will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. John Parish of the First Christian Church officiating.

HERMINE — A memorial service for Herman "Dutch" Petzold, 87, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 2, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Maurice Jones officiating. Cremation was under direction of the Hove-Robertson Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ralph Lorenzo Tilley, 58, of Chubbuck, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the LDS 35th Ward Chapel at Chubbuck and Hawthorne roads. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call at the church today from noon until time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice Society, at Bannock Regional Medical Center, or to the American Cancer Society.

Friday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Edith E. White, 84, of Kimberly, who died Thursday afternoon, April 30, in the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, of heart failure will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop David Morrill officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kimberly LDS chapel today from 2 to 3 p.m. White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

JEROME — A graveside service for Larry Eugene Luna, 24, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Chapel today from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

BELLEVUE — The funeral mass for Lyle John Marley, 52, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, May 2, at his home, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Bellevue cemetery.

Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

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The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Tim Harty and Helen Lewis, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kim Lewis of Filer. Dismissed.

Rosalind Cox, Kevin/Craig, Opal Hill, Wayne Houser, Mrs. Miller and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Ashbro and son and Lucille Stewart, both of Buhl; Robert Falconberg of Rupert; Mrs. J. Clay Underwood of Jerome; and Ryan Paschke of Phoenix, Ariz. Dismissed.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harty and Mrs. Kim Lewis of Filer, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. VanEps of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Betty Hall and Jeanine Oliver, both of Burley. Dismissed.

Monte Dayley of Heyburn.

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Theft losses costly

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents reported costly thefts Thursday.

Robert Leckle of 106 Buchanan St. told police someone entered his back yard late Tuesday or Wednesday and took lawn furniture and outdoor cooking equipment valued at \$1,000.

Somebody entered Randy Hebert of 1815 Durion Drive told police his vehicle was broken into. He said sound equipment and citizen band radio equipment valued at \$750 were taken.

Marriages

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:

Cecil Edwin Wetzelstein and Shanna Louise Dominguez of Murtaugh, Christopher Wesley Johnson of Burley and Lorie Lee Van Buren of Twin Falls; Terry Lynn Driessel and Jackie Driessel of Twin Falls; Kenneth Purdy of Boise and Catherine Ull of Eden; Franklin Roy Marlow of Burley and Elizabeth Marie Beck of Christiani Metcalf and Bonnie Jean Blair of Twin Falls; Christopher Frank Sorensen and Hyun-Gyong Kim of Twin Falls.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

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The reading material being used in the district is 10 years old: The State Department of Education recommends that schools adopt new textbooks every five years to stay abreast of current materials and teaching methods.

Approval was given for the teachers to choose between the Scribner or MacMillan reading programs for upcoming purchase.

Resignations from district teachers for this school year included Julie Eperson, high school art; Gaylin Shaner, high school speech; and Mrs. E. E. English, Nancy Spiropoulos, kindergarten; Nancy Altman, 4th grade, and Keith Metzner, head track coach. All openings have been posted for next year.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Compassionate Friends meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging Annex.
"Stepping in Learning" for Mountain Bell employees will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116.
Magic Valley Cyclists meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 130.
Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

U.S. House delegates:

Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington:
1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6511

Richard Stallings

Democrat
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In Twin Falls:
734-0328

U.S. Senate delegates:

Jim McClure
Republican
In Washington:
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(202) 224-2752
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734-6780

Steve Symms

Republican
In Washington:
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Times-News graphic

Gooding

Continued from Page B1

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In related business, the board decided to further study a proposal to rezone an area adjacent to the city's northern boundary. The board has proposed changing the area from residential to industrial to allow an industrial park in the area and keep industrial growth in the proposed city impact area.

But neighboring residential landowners have raised questions about the impact industrial growth in the area would have on domestic water supplies. Tim Spagnoli of the Wood River Narrows Subdivision has raised concerns about a buffer zone between possible industrial development and his subdivision which was planned in 1980.

The Gooding zoning ordinance provides for a one-mile radius between any industrial use and residential zone. The question of the one-mile buffer was never addressed in public hearings on either the rezoning or a special use permit granted to Arkosho Produce Inc. which is developing a potato processing plant in the area.

Even though the matter was not presented in public hearings, in the planning board's narrative outlining the reasons for requesting a rezoning Scanlon states, "The restrictions concerning a one-mile radius from a residential area will therefore not apply if the industrial area becomes, or is intended to become, a part of the area of impact."

But a decision on the area of impact remains mired in jurisdiction questions, and Spagnoli says his existing housing unit should be provided to protection under the provisions of the zoning law.

In a letter to the zoning board dated April 20, Spagnoli says, "How close to your front door do you want a factory or a processing plant?" He says he recognizes the need for industrial growth and has no quarrel with the potato plant. He has asked the board to consider at least a 300-foot greenbelt between the two zones if it is not going to enforce the one-mile buffer.

The planning board has suggested a 100-foot setback from an existing road, but declined to make a decision on the question Tuesday.

"I had to go through the expensive and time-consuming subdivision process," as required by county law, Spagnoli says. "The county should be required to abide by its own laws or amend them in the appropriate process, not just ignore them. The planning board should also grant existing and future homeowners protection under the zoning ordinances."

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RED CROSS Bloodmobile BLOOD DRAWING

Monday Tuesday
MAY 4 MAY 5
2 pm to 6 pm 11 pm to 3 pm

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 64, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health may donate.

The American Red Cross is dedicated to supplying safe blood to the public by consistently improving the testing of blood and adding new tests as they are developed. Starting with this drawing, an additional questionnaire form is required to be completed before donation. These efforts are ensuring safer blood but are also lowering the amount of usable plasma.

Don't know, more than ever, your HEALTHY blood is needed and adding new ways to give your blood... for life.

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.

Presbyterian Church
205 5th Ave. North

Fans recoil from Abby's snake advice

DEAR ABBY: You really were off the wall in your response to "Snake-a-phobic" in your column recently.

The last thing a person with a phobia of snakes needs to hear is how to save one! I feel so sorry for that poor lady who discovered a snake in her attic. She's much braver than I. At least she still lives in the house. I couldn't sleep anywhere knowing a snake was around.

This is not just a silly notion. Apparently you have no idea what it's like to see a snake and totally freak out. I know my reactions are extreme, but I literally cannot control my hysteria. I wouldn't even go into a pet store or zoo building that had snakes. I'm afraid you might get out of your league. If a snake appears on TV, someone else has to turn off the TV. I couldn't even bring myself to walk over to the set.

Please don't suggest professional help. I'm afraid I'll be subjected to the "conditioning" treatment and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

shown pictures of snakes, and I'd die of heart failure.

So please, Abby, try recognizing this condition as something other than silly nonsense. If snakes were really as afraid of me as I am of them, they would have the goodness to stay in the ground.

If you use this letter, please don't print my name. This is a small town and some sadist is liable to see this letter and send me a snake for kicks.

—TERRIFIED OF SNAKES
DEAR TERRIFIED: You are not alone. If a survey were taken, I'll wager that more people are terrified of snakes than lions, tigers and the fiercest of jungle animals. The Education conquers fear. The

more you learn about the crawling creatures, the less you will fear them.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with "Snake-a-phobic" because we have had a similar situation in our home with black snakes in the basement instead of the attic. We had found several skins and were told by our local exterminator they are a "protected species" in our state, but were willing to try the following method to get rid of crystals, moth, crystals all around the perimeter of the area and stuff all the entry holes with mothballs. Believe it or not, this seems to be working! Maybe it will work for her as well, and give her a stress-free summer.

—JUNE MARTZ, DELAWARE
DEAR JUNE: Many other readers suggested the mothballs (or moth crystals), which is fine — providing children and/or pets aren't "done in" in the bargain.

My desk is crawling with snake mail. Many suggested that if snakes had been hanging around an attic for three years, it might be wise to find out what they're living on up there. Mice and rats, no doubt. And since most snakes are harmless, but rodents carry disease, it might be wiser to let the snakes remain.

DEAR ABBY: About snakes: They make wonderful pets. You don't have to bathe them, you don't have to walk them, and they don't need a license.

—NORMAN
DEAR NORMAN: And you don't have to worry about anyone stealing them.

—To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a postage stamp (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Center will hold open house

TWIN FALLS — The Acorn Learning Center, 1366 Filer Ave. E., will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to meet teachers and parents. Acorn offers preschool for three and four year olds and a complete academic program for grades K-6. Registration is now being held for next year. For more information call Diane Westerman or Chris Mannen at 733-7055.

Jump plans musical auditions

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Jump Co. production of the musical "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts. Marianne Stanger is directing, and Elaine Fenwick is musical director. Students in seventh through 12th grades may audition. They will be asked to sing a song of their choice that is not from the show. An accompanist will be provided. For information call Vera Redman at 734-6311 or Cathy Arnold at 733-2522.

For the perfect party, call Clive David

CARLSBAD, Calif. — What a conversation stopper:

"Have you ever seen a man's suit of armor fill up with water as he's walking through a pool of water?" Clive David continued, arching his eyebrows of the memory of that rainy mangled ball in Italy. "Oh, I can't tell you all the crazy things that happen in the ruins of the Citadel of King David alongside Golda Meir for Israel's 25th anniversary gala. He has made sure Marilyn Monroe was not late to sing 'Happy Birthdays' to John F. Kennedy at Madison Square Garden. He took care that Queen Elizabeth II did not fall down an unlit flight of stairs during a visit to the Bahamas. I mean, who wants to look at a toppled queen?" he asked.

He has had a lifetime of extraordinary adventures that he can dine out on for 52 years to come. And that is why this 52-year-old bi-coastal Englishman is in such demand around the world as le dernier cri of party planners when VIPs want something more glitzy than a backyard barbecue. But he's not bad at all, either.

Just ask Patricia Kluge, wife of Metromedia mogul John W. Kluge. In 1985, David organized a "harvest barbecue" at the Kluges' Virginia estate as part of the weekend of festivities for 300 notables including King Constantine of Greece, Ann Getty and Norman Lear.

There was a whole lot of roasting and grilling. Beach handblenders hanging between horse stalls. And prize-winning cattle roaming during the cocktail hour.

But these bulls and cows were especially prized in defeat.

David found out that the cattle could be fed a dry diet ahead of time that was guaranteed to keep them from soiling the pristine white wood shavings on the floor of the barn.

Imagination is extraordinary," Patricia Kluge enthused. "I must say that I would never do any other project without Clive David." That seems to be the feeling of many hosts and hostesses. Lortimer's Merv Adelson and Barbara Walters hired David to organize their four-month wedding anniversary in New York. So Adelson and Walters agreed David to plan an even bigger event — an invitation-only Ultimate Weekend at the La Costa Hotel and Spa, 30 miles north of San Diego, Friday through Sunday. The weekend's \$25 million make-over to 40 royals and Rothschilds, moguls and movie stars.

Adelson, one of La Costa's main investors, has so much confidence in the party planner that he and Walters flew off to China and Tibet "without," as Adelson's assistant noted, "a worry that the weekend will be anything less than perfect." David, meanwhile, is working at a frantic pace to make sure it is. "We're talking about people coming from all over the world," he explained. "We're talking about three days and nights of meals, 175 hair appointments, innumerable golf outings, the works. It's the same as putting on a Broadway show with no dress rehearsals and no out-of-town tryouts. And, though it's only a couple of nights, it needs to be structured like it could run forever."

Maxim No. 1: "People get in touch with me because of my reputation. They don't get me in the Yellow Pages."

Who's Who In America lists his occupation as "party architect." But David is still smarting over a newspaper headline that said "I made my living as a party boy." It made no sound like a flake who goes around partying all the time.

After a flurry of publicity, David often receives irate calls that he has one man phoned in the 1970s to say, "You make me sick. Our boys are dying in Vietnam and there are people living on the streets and you're spending all this money on parties." David was livid. "I said, 'Hold it. You show me what's wrong with a charity party that helped others and gave joy and provided employment, and call me back.' And then I hung up on him."

In case anyone should misunderstand, David throws parties for other people, not for himself. And while he has extraordinary access to some of the wealthiest people around, he leaves the guest lists to his clients.

lobotomized, robotoid society. I get such palpitations and stress from incompetence that I'd rather put in the hours and do it myself."

David has no permanent staff. Instead, he uses answering machines to link up the office-homes in Beverly Hills, Calif., and New York City that comprise his Party Enterprises Ltd. When he does need help, he hires people wherever he is working at the moment, be it Italy or Israel or Indiana.

For the La Costa weekend, David will have as his staff all 1,200 resort employees. Plus, he will involve 200 outside personnel, including print-

ers, musicians and florists.

David is the first to admit he does not come cheap. He charges anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000 for his soup-to-nuts services.

One reason he asks so much is that these parties, with few exceptions, usually take at least a year to plan. "Knowing three to four years in advance what I'm going to do is quite normal for me," he admitted. "It makes no difference if the party is for one person or 1,000 people. The work and the involvement is the same."

For charity parties, he charges his minimum as long as it is not paid out of the money being raised. Right

now, David's No. 1 cause is AIDS. "I have lost friends to AIDS. I have friends now with AIDS. And I will do anything I can to ensure that AIDS research will become the next fashionable charity," he said.

As a result, David was responsible for linking the La Costa weekend with the Embassy Ball in New York City May 5 — what will be a bi-coastal event to benefit two charitable causes, French-American AIDS research and French-American AIDS relief.

Maxim No. 3: "America is Utopia. It is the Promised Land. Just look at the quantity of choice. You have 10 different types of Scotch tape."

Specialized tests help deal with brain disease or injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New neuro-psychological tests are providing hope for victims of head trauma, stroke, tumors and learning developmental disabilities, according to neuro-psychologist Glen D. Greenberg.

"With these specialized tests," said Greenberg, staff neuro-psychologist at Children's Rehabilitation Hospital, "we can assess the effects of brain disorders on a person's learning, language, spatial relations, memory and motor and sensory-perceptual abilities."

"A significant number of children have some suspected learning disability," he said. "Substantial numbers of car accidents, in which drivers do not wear seatbelts, lead to head injuries."

"As the elderly population grows, we are seeing more Alzheimer's disease and dementia. Neuro-psychological testing can play an important role in assessing individuals in these situations."

"Testing is available for individuals 5 years old through adulthood at Children's Rehabilitation Hospital, a member of the health services division of Thomas Jefferson University."

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Poll: Utahns favor using pound animals for medical research

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A majority of Utahns support using abandoned pets awaiting death in animal shelters for medical research, despite a high-profile campaign against the practice, a poll shows.

A survey of 606 Utahns conducted for the Salt Lake Tribune by the Bardsley & Haslacher market research firm shows residents support the program 63 percent to 26 percent, with women more opposed to animal research than men.

However, the pollsters found that even among females, 54 percent support the program 63 percent to 26 percent—opposed—and 12 percent undecided. Men favored scientific animal research by 72 percent.

The question posed to respondents was: "Do you think that abandoned animals, waiting to be put to death in animal shelters, should or should not be used for medical research?"

Debate over the issue intensified several years ago when Michael McFarland, former director of the Salt Lake County Animal Control Division, refused to provide the University of Utah with dogs and cats from local county shelters.

Instead, animals were routed through a special foster program that allowed people to take them free of charge for 30 days during which they would try to locate homes for the pets.

The university threatened to sue and county commissioners suspended the adoption program pending a review. McFarland resigned last Friday to take a job with the national Humane Society.

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Government officials plan to check for selenium at 10 other Western wildlife refuges starting in October.

Selenium is a trace element that is found in the soil. In very small amounts, it is an essential part of the diet for humans and some animals. But it can be dangerously toxic in higher concentrations.

Such hazardous levels have been found at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge in central California, where selenium has been blamed for the death and deformity of thousands of birds in the last four years.

Officials blame irrigation runoff for the problems at Kesterson.

The Bee said federal officials found fish with selenium levels up to six times higher than safe for humans at the following sites: the Salton Sea in California, the Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge and the Freezetail Lake state waterfowl management area in Montana, Stewart Lake and Green River in Utah and the lower Colorado River.

Selenium levels in waterfowl up to 21 times greater than safe for humans were found in farm drainage ponds in the Tulare Lake basin in California, in Stewart Lake and the Ouray National Wildlife Refuge in Utah, at Benton and Freezetail lakes in Montana, in tributaries to the North Platte River near Casper, Wyo., and in parts of the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge in Nevada.

The federal studies also found levels up to 116 times higher than is safe for fish in irrigation drainage water at two California sites and one site each in Montana, Utah and Wyoming. The Bee did not identify the sites.

Tainted farm irrigation runoff is believed to be the source of contamination at all but one place studied, the Bee said.

California has issued health warnings saying that selenium at levels above 2,000 parts per billion can be dangerous to women of child-bearing age and children under 15. Healthy adult males should eat no more than a quarter-pound of such tainted fish or fowl every two weeks, the state says.

No such warnings have been issued by the other five states, the Bee said.

Selenium warnings spread

Levels dangerous to humans, wildlife found in 6 Western states, newspaper says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Selenium levels dangerous to humans and wildlife have been found in or near wildlife refuges in six Western states, a newspaper said Sunday.

The Sacramento Bee said the new findings by federal scientists are the first evidence of selenium outside of California in levels high enough to be a health risk to humans who eat too much tainted fish or fowl.

The high selenium counts were found in Montana, Utah, Wyoming, along the lower Colorado River between Arizona and Nevada, and at the Salton Sea and the Tulare Lake basin in California, according to the Bee, which said it obtained its information from Internal Department of Interior reports.

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Informant says lawman blew his Aryan cover

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An FBI informant who had been assigned to infiltrate the white supremacist Aryan Nations had his cover blown by a former Spokane police detective involved in a cocaine controversy, a newspaper reported.

The unidentified informant told the paper his assignment had been compromised when his identity reportedly was revealed to the Aryans by Dan Newlin.

The report was carried in Sunday editions of The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle.

Newlin resigned last June, saying he had become addicted to cocaine in the course of undercover work. He

later filed a \$2 million suit against the city. The suit is pending.

The informant, a disabled ex-politician, said he couldn't say more until "I discuss this with the people I worked with," apparently alluding to the FBI, the newspaper reported.

The FBI refused comment.

Newlin and a woman companion visited the Aryan Nations compound north of Hayden Lake, Idaho, last summer, the newspaper reported, quoting unidentified law enforcement officials and other sources.

Newlin and the informant previously had worked on drug investigations for the department.

Woman's body found

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A body believed to be that of 40-year-old Linda Sanford of Blackfoot was found by Bingham County sheriff's officers near the Cedar Hills firing range west of Firth.

Sheriff Roy Nelson said Mrs. Sanford, the widow of Dr. Theodore Sanford of Blackfoot, was reported missing more than two weeks ago. He said evidence at the scene indicated her death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, but an investigation was continuing.

"We're pretty sure the body is Mrs. Sanford's," Nelson said. The sheriff's office received a telephone call Friday from a man who said he noticed a car parked by the gun range three days ago. The man called after noticing the car again on Friday.

Nelson said officers found the body under a tree a short distance from the car, which was registered to Mrs. Sanford. "We're checking the serial numbers of a pistol found at the scene to determine if it was hers as well."

Sanford, 51, was a surgeon at Bingham Memorial Hospital. He died Jan. 23 of a cerebral hemorrhage. The couple had been married for about seven months.



Two physical therapists, formerly at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, are opening a new practice in Twin Falls. Center for Physical Rehabilitation, at 343 Martin St., will offer orthopedic and neurological rehabilitation treatment on referral from "physicians." Charles "Tom" Wooten and Julie A. Ellis, formerly MVRMC, have opened an Outpatient Physical Therapy Clinic.

343 Martin Street
734-5313



Mount St. Helens opens to climbers

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens, its volcanic activity subsiding, reopens to climbers today, for the first time since its eruption seven years left 57 people dead or missing, officials say.

The peak was one of the most popular for climbers in the Pacific Northwest—before volcanic activity resumed in March 1980 after a 12-year hiatus. The May 18, 1980, blast devastated 230 square miles and reduced the symmetrical, 9,677-foot cone to an 8,365-foot mountain with a gaping crater.

A permit system for climbers was drafted last year by Clifford Pinchot National Forest and Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument officials, and last Monday the state relinquished control over public access to the peak.

Through May 31 free climbing permits are available to all who request them, and after that, the permits will be limited to 100 a day, said national forest spokesman Thom Corcoran.



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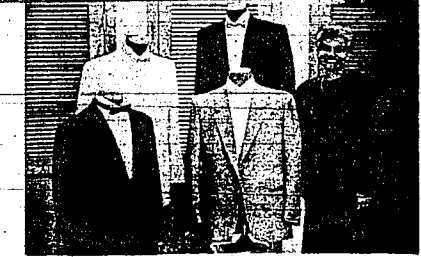
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David Chestnut moved to the Twin Falls area in 1979 after receiving his degree in Agronomy at California Polytec University. David was with Sun Seeds where he worked in production and was in charge of quality control for the company. David was given the choice of moving to California. The decision was not difficult as he has grown to love the state of Idaho. David says he was fortunate to have been given the opportunity to work with Dadds-Strolberg Insurance and to be able to continue to work and live in the Twin Falls area.

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ALL YOUR OWNERS NEW VEHICLES

YOUR OWNERS NEW VEHICLES

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED

Milwaukee puts a graceful end NBA's Erving era

By ANTHONY COTTON
The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE — Since 1980, the Milwaukee Bucks and Philadelphia 76ers have met in 34 NBA playoff games but it's doubtful that any of the previous contests could match the pressure going into Sunday's game at the Mecca.

The fifth of a five-game series. Possibly the final game as Bucks coach "Doc" Nelson, should Milwaukee be beaten.

By the end of the afternoon, two of the day's subplots had been settled. The Bucks advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals against

Boston with a 102-85 victory, leaving Erving, who scored a game-high 24 points, to ponder his next steps.

The best-of-seven-games Milwaukee-Boston series will start Tuesday night in Boston.

"Traditionally this is a time to sate the winners, regroup and plan for next season," said the man called Dr. J. "For me, this will be a very long offseason, the longest I've ever had."

The man who effectively ended Erving's career was Milwaukee guard Craig Hodges. A former starter relegated to the bench when NBA veteran John Lucas joined the team in January, Hodges scored all of his 14 points in the fourth quarter to break open the intense — at times vicious — game.

There were 45 personal fouls called and perhaps just as many that were

ignored by referees Earl Strom and Ed Rush. In the end, Milwaukee's depth prevailed. Seven players scored in double figures, led by Jack Sikma's 18 points. The center also had a career-high 21 rebounds.

Hodges' outburst helped push Milwaukee 76-69 ahead to 94-71 with 4:36 remaining. A minute later, he added insult to injury by twirling a behind-the-back pass to Paul Pressey for a slam dunk that crushed any lingering Philadelphia hopes.

"When the play started, Nellie (Nelson) told me not to throw any behind-the-back passes," Hodges said. "But since he wasn't out there I thought I'd try one."

The reason Nelson wasn't out there wasn't because he had departed for New York or Dallas or any of the other NBA jobs with which his name has been linked. In-

stead, he was huddled near a television in the Milwaukee locker room after being ejected by Strom with 2:14 remaining in the first half for too vehemently arguing against an offensive foul called against Pressey by Rush.

"I think I should say that I wasn't smart enough to be thrown out of purpose," Nelson said. "It was a big error on my part. I told the team at halftime that they had to bail me out."

There was some doubt whether that would happen. The Bucks always were ahead, but had-blown most of an 11-point lead by halftime when they led, 58-50. Philadelphia was unable to get closer than one in the opening seven minutes of the third period but seemed to catch a major break when Sikma (then with 18 points and 18 rebounds) was fore-

ed to the bench with his fourth foul. Milwaukee led, 67-61, at the time, with his last basket coming on a shot by Pressey at the 4:38 mark. The Bucks wouldn't get another field goal for 6:10, yet at the end of the stretch they were ahead, 76-69, and the stage was set for Hodges' heroics.

"We didn't let Doc keep going along on his retirement tour," Hodges said. "It was a great game to be a part of and have a major influence on."

"They picked the right day to have their best game of the series and, unfortunately for us, today was our poorest day," he said. "It seems when we've been able to hold (Hodges) down or keep him from going crazy we've been able to control the games down the stretch. Today, he was our undoing."



JULIUS ERVING
24 points, and goodbye

Sports

Monday, May 4, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup C3
- NHL roundup C3
- Classified C4-8

C



Aaron Baker blasts off to the 1,600-meter relay at last week's Jerome A-Z Classic

Schwartz & Baker

Wood River's fast friends are pushing each other to state

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — If there's one thing Wood River's Aaron Baker has learned from Alan Schwartz, the Wolverines' top sprinter, it's attitude.

"He's given me a glimpse of what the winning spirit is," said Baker. "Alan just simply gets into his head that he's not going to lose."

The lesson's worked for Baker. As the younger member of Wood River's explosive sprinting duo, the Junior Wolverine has been one of the most consistent winners in both the 200 and 400 meters, establishing times like 22.91 seconds in the 200, 50.88 in the quarter-mile.

Schwartz, meanwhile, has moved up alongside Hagerman's Frank Temple and Jerome's John Gourley as one of the top 100-meter dashers in the Magic Valley and is the defending state long-jumping champion.

The senior Wood River sprinter entered the season as one of the favorites to take the 100 at state since he finished fifth last season at the meet, but Schwartz's reputation grew immensely over a week ago at the Boise Relays when Alan Schwartz, a Jack from the small town of Hailey, beat a Giant from Twin Falls — Matt Chidichimo.

"That was great," said Schwartz. "You could say it was a big moment in my track career."

Chidichimo entered the event having established a blazing 10.6 as his best time while Schwartz's best was a 10.85 in the South-Central Idaho Conference championships



Alan Schwartz has one state title, and is looking for more. Last month in a losing effort against Mountain Home's Maury Toy, Schwartz shared fifth at 162. The old reliable Bill Burke claimed net at 122 while Rich Roberts and Mary Reinhardt both Buhl. They were one shot away. Elwood Masoner of Twin Falls, had 133; Don Edwards of Mountain Home 134 and Andy Anderson of Twin Falls, 136.

Fred Walmaley of Buhl led third flight entries with a 165 with Fred Thompson of Buhl second at 168. Denny Kuntz of Buhl and E. Woodworth of Caldwell were tied at 170 with Howard Hopkins of Buhl at 174.

Lee Poppelwell of Buhl and Pat Borchard of Buhl shared net at 131 with Phil Gandiga at 135, Harry Wilson 137 and George Weiskircher 138.

The fourth flight went to Hank Gandiga with a 174, six strokes ahead of Jim Wheeler of Castleford. Kelly Hartwick was alone at 182 while Wayne Lincoln and J. Wieskreiter of Boise share 186.5. In net, Buhl's Ed Bittner captured a five-stroke win over Hal Peterson of Buhl with 132. Al Jackson and Steve Mathews had 139.

Golden State eliminates Utah 3-2, breaking 31-year-old NBA record

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Purvis Short says he knew Golden State would be back in Salt Lake City after his team lost Game 2 of the best-of-five NBA Western Conference series.

That game, which sent the Warriors back 2-0, ended with punches thrown by Golden State's Greg Ballard and Utah's Karl Malone and with Golden State's Coach George Karl charging a fan who threw a punch at him.



PURVIS SHORT
Confidence

Hawks upset — C3

"That scene really brought us together," said Short, after Golden State defeated Utah 118-113 Sunday to become the first team in 31 years to come back from a 2-0 deficit in a five-game series.

"We had confidence that can't be described," Short said. "The coaches, the players, even the trainer... just kept talking about being back here for Game 5. We had tremendous confidence. I'd like to thank Karl Malone."

Joe Barry Carroll scored 24 points and Larry Smith tipped in a rebound with 17 seconds left to help Golden State.

"We had confidence that can't be described," Short said. "The coaches, the players, even the trainer... just kept talking about being back here for Game 5. We had tremendous confidence. I'd like to thank Karl Malone."

Joe Barry Carroll scored 24 points and Larry Smith tipped in a rebound with 17 seconds left to help Golden State.

"All year we've felt like we could play better and now we're playing

like we're capable," Carroll said. "You can't imagine what it feels like until you get here."

The Jazz, who trailed by 22 in the third quarter, closed within 114-111 when Mark Eaton scored a free throw undermeath and added a free throw about one minute later when he was fouled by Chris Mullin with 39 seconds left in the game.

Smith, who finished with 12, put Golden State ahead 116-111 when he tipped in a rebound and Eric

"Sleepy" Floyd stole Kelly Tripucka's in-bounds pass with 17 seconds left to spoil Utah's comeback.

Short, who finished with 11, scored two free throws with 11 seconds left before Utah's Darrell Griffith scored with four seconds remaining, making the score 118-113.

"Being down so bad is what killed us," said Utah's Thurl Bailey, who finished with 19 behind Malone's 23. "We tired ourselves out trying to catch up. But the final score was respectable. We couldn't stop their offense."

"They'd get the rebound and run the ball up the court," he said. "Floyd had 21 for Golden State, which outscored Utah 32-22 in the second quarter and led 67-51 at halftime."

Golden State, led by Carroll and Ballard, opened up an 87-65 lead with four minutes left in the third quarter. Ballard finished with 18, 11 in the third quarter.

Mullin finished with 15 for Golden State, which became the first team since 1956 erase a 2-0 deficit in a five-game series.

The Fort Wayne Pistons did it when they defeated the St. Louis Hawks, but the NBA discontinued the five-game format for 16 years before reinstating it in 1984.

Griffith also finished with 19 for Utah, which had defeated Golden State in the four previous games in the Salt Palace this season.

Masingill collects Buhl Am in OT

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — Payette's Scott Masingill knocked in a six-foot birdie putt on the fourth overtime hole to nip Joe Malay of Weiser and claim the Buhl Amateur golf championship Sunday evening.

Masingill drilled a "straight uphill putt on the obscenely sloped fourth green, but it was a matter of overkill because Malay, defending state amateur champion, was already in the hole with a bogey four on the par-three hole.

"Joe plays to win and I play not to lose," said Masingill, "and you saw the result. I didn't lose."

"And," chimed in Malay, "I didn't win."

It was the second overtime between the two in as many tournaments. When this one started it appeared Malay had the big advantage when he drove the green and was looking at a 10-foot eagle putt while Masingill was a little short and right of the putting surface.

"At Ontario (Ore.) two weeks ago I knocked in an eagle putt on the first hole and I told Joe walking down there that this was his chance to even it up with wins and eagles," Masingill said.

But Masingill's chip almost went in the hole and Malay's putt stayed above the cup, the first hole was halved with birdies. After two more par holes, Malay led off on the fateful fourth hole.

More golf — C3

"I had a wedge and in the middle of the swing I decided it might be too much and I just came off it," he said of the tee shot that stayed "right" and "off" the surface. Three was virtually impossible for there. Masingill's tee shot spun quickly to a stop in that six-foot birdie range.

"I'm not afraid of that hole," said Masingill of the tricky third. "I don't know what iron to hit there, where to hit it or how hard to hit it so I'm not afraid of it. I just pick an iron I think looks right and try to go right for the flag."

The two had ended regulation play with 139, flip-flopping 71-68. Masingill pulled out into a tie with a birdie on the 16th and then equaled Malay with a birdie on 17 to bring on the overtime.

Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey and Dave Driscoll wound up tied for third at 147 with Jim Purves of Twin Falls at 148.

In championship play, Glenn Kushlan of Caldwell claimed the top price with a 132, one stroke ahead of Buhl's Jim Welch.

Jeff Hepworth of Twin Falls won first flight gross at 153 while Doug Pember of Buhl had 156 and Tim Neilson of Caldwell had 157. John LeMayne, topped net at 137 with

Norm Thomas of Twin Falls three strokes behind and Ted Eastman of Buhl at 141.

In the second flight, Dick Beem and Steve Hopkins wound up tied at 157 for gross, followed by Harold Husted and Dale Bartlett, both of Buhl, at 158. Harold Claxton of Buhl and Marc Sutton of Weiser, shared fifth at 162. The old reliable Bill Burke claimed net at 122 while Rich Roberts and Mary Reinhardt both Buhl. They were one shot away. Elwood Masoner of Twin Falls, had 133; Don Edwards of Mountain Home 134 and Andy Anderson of Twin Falls, 136.

Fred Walmaley of Buhl led third flight entries with a 165 with Fred Thompson of Buhl second at 168. Denny Kuntz of Buhl and E. Woodworth of Caldwell were tied at 170 with Howard Hopkins of Buhl at 174.

Lee Poppelwell of Buhl and Pat Borchard of Buhl shared net at 131 with Phil Gandiga at 135, Harry Wilson 137 and George Weiskircher 138.

The fourth flight went to Hank Gandiga with a 174, six strokes ahead of Jim Wheeler of Castleford. Kelly Hartwick was alone at 182 while Wayne Lincoln and J. Wieskreiter of Boise share 186.5. In net, Buhl's Ed Bittner captured a five-stroke win over Hal Peterson of Buhl with 132. Al Jackson and Steve Mathews had 139.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press
AP Wire Service
Last Game: 4/30

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	77	57	.573
Los Angeles Angels	71	63	.527
Minnesota Twins	68	66	.508
Chicago White Sox	67	67	.500
Detroit Tigers	66	68	.493
Philadelphia Phillies	65	69	.485
Washington Nationals	64	70	.476
San Francisco Giants	63	71	.467
Atlanta Braves	62	72	.458
St. Louis Cardinals	61	73	.449
San Diego Padres	60	74	.440
Arizona Diamondbacks	59	75	.431
Houston Astros	58	76	.422
Seattle Mariners	57	77	.413
California Angels	56	78	.404
Philadelphia Athletics	55	79	.395
Chicago Cubs	54	80	.386
Montreal Expos	53	81	.377
Washington Senators	52	82	.368
St. Paul Minors	51	83	.359
San Francisco Minors	50	84	.350
Los Angeles Minors	49	85	.341
San Diego Minors	48	86	.332
Arizona Minors	47	87	.323
Houston Minors	46	88	.314
Seattle Minors	45	89	.305
California Minors	44	90	.296
Philadelphia Minors	43	91	.287
Chicago Minors	42	92	.278
Montreal Minors	41	93	.269
Washington Minors	40	94	.260
St. Paul Minors	39	95	.251
San Francisco Minors	38	96	.242
Los Angeles Minors	37	97	.233
San Diego Minors	36	98	.224
Arizona Minors	35	99	.215
Houston Minors	34	100	.206
Seattle Minors	33	101	.197
California Minors	32	102	.188
Philadelphia Minors	31	103	.179
Chicago Minors	30	104	.170
Montreal Minors	29	105	.161
Washington Minors	28	106	.152
St. Paul Minors	27	107	.143
San Francisco Minors	26	108	.134
Los Angeles Minors	25	109	.125
San Diego Minors	24	110	.116
Arizona Minors	23	111	.107
Houston Minors	22	112	.100
Seattle Minors	21	113	.093
California Minors	20	114	.086
Philadelphia Minors	19	115	.079
Chicago Minors	18	116	.072
Montreal Minors	17	117	.065
Washington Minors	16	118	.058
St. Paul Minors	15	119	.051
San Francisco Minors	14	120	.044
Los Angeles Minors	13	121	.037
San Diego Minors	12	122	.030
Arizona Minors	11	123	.023
Houston Minors	10	124	.016
Seattle Minors	9	125	.009
California Minors	8	126	.002
Philadelphia Minors	7	127	.005
Chicago Minors	6	128	.008
Montreal Minors	5	129	.011
Washington Minors	4	130	.014
St. Paul Minors	3	131	.017
San Francisco Minors	2	132	.020
Los Angeles Minors	1	133	.023
San Diego Minors	0	134	.026
Arizona Minors	0	135	.029
Houston Minors	0	136	.032
Seattle Minors	0	137	.035
California Minors	0	138	.038
Philadelphia Minors	0	139	.041
Chicago Minors	0	140	.044
Montreal Minors	0	141	.047
Washington Minors	0	142	.050
St. Paul Minors	0	143	.053
San Francisco Minors	0	144	.056
Los Angeles Minors	0	145	.059
San Diego Minors	0	146	.062
Arizona Minors	0	147	.065
Houston Minors	0	148	.068
Seattle Minors	0	149	.071
California Minors	0	150	.074
Philadelphia Minors	0	151	.077
Chicago Minors	0	152	.080
Montreal Minors	0	153	.083
Washington Minors	0	154	.086
St. Paul Minors	0	155	.089
San Francisco Minors	0	156	.092
Los Angeles Minors	0	157	.095
San Diego Minors	0	158	.098
Arizona Minors	0	159	.101
Houston Minors	0	160	.104
Seattle Minors	0	161	.107
California Minors	0	162	.110
Philadelphia Minors	0	163	.113
Chicago Minors	0	164	.116
Montreal Minors	0	165	.119
Washington Minors	0	166	.122
St. Paul Minors	0	167	.125
San Francisco Minors	0	168	.128
Los Angeles Minors	0	169	.131
San Diego Minors	0	170	.134
Arizona Minors	0	171	.137
Houston Minors	0	172	.140
Seattle Minors	0	173	.143
California Minors	0	174	.146
Philadelphia Minors	0	175	.149
Chicago Minors	0	176	.152
Montreal Minors	0	177	.155
Washington Minors	0	178	.158
St. Paul Minors	0	179	.161
San Francisco Minors	0	180	.164
Los Angeles Minors	0	181	.167
San Diego Minors	0	182	.170
Arizona Minors	0	183	.173
Houston Minors	0	184	.176
Seattle Minors	0	185	.179
California Minors	0	186	.182
Philadelphia Minors	0	187	.185
Chicago Minors	0	188	.188
Montreal Minors	0	189	.191
Washington Minors	0	190	.194
St. Paul Minors	0	191	.197
San Francisco Minors	0	192	.200
Los Angeles Minors	0	193	.203
San Diego Minors	0	194	.206
Arizona Minors	0	195	.209
Houston Minors	0	196	.212
Seattle Minors	0	197	.215
California Minors	0	198	.218
Philadelphia Minors	0	199	.221
Chicago Minors	0	200	.224

NL standings

By The Associated Press
AP Wire Service
Last Game: 4/30

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	77	57	.573
San Francisco Giants	71	63	.527
St. Louis Cardinals	68	66	.508
Atlanta Braves	67	67	.500
Philadelphia Phillies	66	68	.493
San Diego Padres	65	69	.485
Chicago Cubs	64	70	.476
San Francisco Giants	63	71	.467
Los Angeles Dodgers	62	72	.458
St. Louis Cardinals	61	73	.449
Atlanta Braves	60	74	.440
Philadelphia Phillies	59	75	.431
San Diego Padres	58	76	.422
Chicago Cubs	57	77	.413
San Francisco Giants	56	78	.404
Los Angeles Dodgers	55	79	.395
St. Louis Cardinals	54	80	.386
Atlanta Braves	53	81	.377
Philadelphia Phillies	52	82	.368
San Diego Padres	51	83	.359
Chicago Cubs	50	84	.350
San Francisco Giants	49	85	.341
Los Angeles Dodgers	48	86	.332
St. Louis Cardinals	47	87	.323
Atlanta Braves	46	88	.314
Philadelphia Phillies	45	89	.305
San Diego Padres	44	90	.296
Chicago Cubs	43	91	.287
San Francisco Giants	42	92	.278
Los Angeles Dodgers	41	93	.269
St. Louis Cardinals	40	94	.260
Atlanta Braves	39	95	.251
Philadelphia Phillies	38	96	.242
San Diego Padres	37	97	.233
Chicago Cubs	36	98	.224
San Francisco Giants	35	99	.215
Los Angeles Dodgers	34	100	.206
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Atlanta Braves	32	102	.188
Philadelphia Phillies	31	103	.179
San Diego Padres	30	104	.170
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St. Louis Cardinals	26	108	.134
Atlanta Braves	25	109	.125
Philadelphia Phillies	24	110	.116
San Diego Padres	23	111	.107
Chicago Cubs	22	112	.100
San Francisco Giants	21	113	.093
Los Angeles Dodgers	20	114	.086
St. Louis Cardinals	19	115	.079
Atlanta Braves	18	116	.072
Philadelphia Phillies	17	117	.065
San Diego Padres	16	118	.058
Chicago Cubs	15	119	.051
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San Francisco Giants	0	134	.026
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Chicago Cubs	0	147	.065
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Atlanta Braves	0	151	.077
Philadelphia Phillies	0	152	.080
San Diego Padres	0	153	.083
Chicago Cubs	0	154	.086
San Francisco Giants	0	155	.089
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	156	.092
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San Francisco Giants	0	162	.110
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Philadelphia Phillies	0	166	.122
San Diego Padres	0	167	.125
Chicago Cubs	0	168	.128
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Atlanta Braves	0	179	.161
Philadelphia Phillies	0	180	.164
San Diego Padres	0	181	.167
Chicago Cubs	0	182	.170
San Francisco Giants	0	183	.173
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	184	.176
St. Louis Cardinals	0	185	.179
Atlanta Braves	0	186	.182
Philadelphia Phillies	0	187	.185
San Diego Padres	0	188	.188
Chicago Cubs	0	189	.191
San Francisco Giants	0	190	.194
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	191	.197
St. Louis Cardinals	0	192	.200
Atlanta Braves	0	193	.203
Philadelphia Phillies	0	194	.206
San Diego Padres	0	195	.209
Chicago Cubs	0	196	.212
San Francisco Giants	0	197	.215
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	198	.218
St. Louis Cardinals	0	199	.221
Atlanta Braves	0	200	.224

Big league stats

By The Associated Press
AP Wire Service
Last Game: 4/30

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Baltimore Orioles	77	57	.573
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Philadelphia Phillies	65	69	.485
Washington Nationals	64	70	.476
San Francisco Giants	63	71	.467
Atlanta Braves	62	72	.458
St. Louis Cardinals	61	73	.449
San Diego Padres	60	74	.440
Arizona Diamondbacks	59	75	.431
Houston Astros	58	76	.422
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San Francisco Minors	38	96	.242
Los Angeles Minors	37	97	.233
San Diego Minors	36	98	.224
Arizona Minors	35	99	.215
Houston Minors	34	100	.206
Seattle Minors	33	101	.197
California Minors	32	102	.188
Philadelphia Minors	31	103	.179
Chicago Minors	30	104	.170
Montreal Minors	29	105	.161
Washington Minors	28	106	.152
St. Paul Minors	27	107	.143
San Francisco Minors	26	108	.134
Los Angeles Minors	25	109	.125
San Diego Minors	24	110	.116
Arizona Minors	23	111	.107
Houston Minors	22	112	.100
Seattle Minors	21	113	.093
California Minors	20	114	.086
Philadelphia Minors	19	115	.079
Chicago Minors	18	116	.072
Montreal Minors	17	117	.065
Washington Minors	16	118	.058
St. Paul Minors	15	119	.051
San Francisco Minors	14	120	.044
Los Angeles Minors	13	121	.037
San Diego Minors	12	122	.030
Arizona Minors	11	123	.023
Houston Minors	10	124	.016
Seattle Minors	9	125	.009
California Minors			

AL: A month into season, Twins stay in first

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Even though he has batted .406 during an eight-game hitting streak and has raised his average to .355, Kirby Puckett says he still isn't comfortable at plate.

"I still don't feel as good as I did earlier in the season. I think I'm taking too many pitches," said Puckett, who remedied that situation Sunday by swinging at Tim Lincecum's first pitch and lining a drive to left field for an eighth-inning solo home run that gave the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

A month into the season the Twins, who finished fifth in the American League West last season, remain in first place, one game ahead of the second-place California Angels.

"I lost my aggressiveness a little bit being too selective," he said. "So I went up there swinging against Stoddard. Stoddard usually comes in one on one with hard fastballs, but this time he hung a slider and I just jumped all over it."

Puckett's seventh homer of the season was Minnesota's fourth in the series. The Twins won two of the games, but Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said it was his own team's hitting problems — not the Yankees' pitching — that brought on New York's defeats.

"(The homers are) not the story of this game. The story of this game was the missed opportunities," Piniella said, pointing to the fact

Baseball

that the Yankees stranded nine baserunners Sunday.

"Every game we've lost on this trip, we've lost because we've left people on base. Some of these guys have got to start hitting. It's just that simple."

The Yankees are 3-6 on a road trip that continues Monday at Chicago.

Stoddard, 41, relieved starter Dennis Rasmussen after Tom Brunansky's game-tying homer in the sixth.

George Frazier, 3-2, the third Minnesota pitcher, got the victory and Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Toronto 3 Texas 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Clancy pitched two-hit ball for 9 1/2 innings Sunday and the Toronto Blue Jays extended their winning streak to six games by beating the Texas Rangers 3-1.

Clancy, 3-2, struck out seven and walked two. He allowed a fifth-inning single Pete O'Brien and departed in the ninth with a 3-0 lead after Geno Petralli led off with a double and Jerry Browne drew a one-out walk.

Tom Henke finished with hitless relief for his fifth save, giving up an RBI grounder to pinch-hitter Larry Parrish.

The Blue Jays swept the three-

game series and sent Texas to its ninth straight loss on the road.

Clancy, 3-2, pitched 9 1/2 innings despite allowing just four hits in seven innings.

Chicago 4 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Donnie Hill singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Sunday and gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Chicago swept the three-game series and sent Baltimore to its fourth straight loss. The Orioles' Greg Walker, who hit one of three solo home runs for Chicago, doubled to lead off the eighth against Mike Boddicker, 2-1. Ken Dixon, a starter recently demoted to the bullpen, retired the next two batters but then walked Ivan Calderon and gave up Hill's single that scored pinch runner Steve Lyons.

Clayton Kershaw, 1-1, the third Chicago pitcher, pitched 4 1/2 innings for the victory. Ray Seargant went 1 1/3 innings for his first save.

Kansas City 2 Cleveland 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter, outdueling Ken Schrom and leading the Kansas City Royals to a mistake-free 2-1 victory Sunday over the Cleveland Indians.

Jackson, 1-4, held Cleveland hitless until Carmen Castillo doubled leading off the fifth. He struck out seven and walked four. Schrom, 1-3,

lost despite pitching a four-hitter.

Each team got a run before they got a hit on the coast. The last afternoon. The Royals scored their first run with the help of a two-base error and a balk. The Indians' run was the result of a balk.

White's two-out double in the fourth was Kansas City's first hit off Schrom, 1-3, and was followed by Chad Bosley's triple for a 2-1 lead.

Carmen Castillo and Brett Butler walked to start the Cleveland third and Rick Dempsey followed with a sacrifice. Indians Manager Pat Corrales, who quarreled with umpires several times in Kansas City's 5-4 victory, was ejected for arguing that White missed first base. Schrom covered the sacrifice, and replays indicated Dempsey was safe.

After Tony Bernazard struck out, Julio Franco walked to load the bases and Castillo scored on catcher of Schrom's second ball.

Oakland 2 Detroit 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Eric Plunk pitched a six-hitter for 8 1/2 innings and Mike Gallego got his second game-winning RBI in two days as the Oakland Athletics stretched their winning streak to four games as they beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

Plunk struck out seven and walked two on his way to get the last two outs and earn his fourth save. It was the first time this season the Tigers have been shut out and was Detroit's third straight loss.

Last Wednesday night — Plunk lasted only 1 1/2 innings against Milwaukee, giving up four runs.

King went seven innings, striking out four and walking two. He had more than 10 pitches in his appearance. This season before stepping in for Jeff Robinson, bothered by a sore ankle, to start against Oakland.

The right-hander won eight games as a starter with a 11-4 overall last year as a rookie.

California 11 Boston 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces hit his first grand slam in nearly six years and John Candelaria improved his record to 4-0 Sunday as the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 11-4.

DeCinces' third homer of the season highlighted a six-run, sixth-inning outburst as the Angels pulled up an 11-4 lead. It was DeCinces' sixth career grand slam and his first since he was with the Baltimore Orioles in 1981 when he hit one against the Angels.

California, which won two of a three-game series against the Red Sox in a rematch of the 1986 AL playoff teams, built a 5-1 lead Sunday on two-run homers by Jack Howell and Wally Joyner.

Candelaria now has won eight consecutive decisions, dating back to last August, although he needed eighth-inning help from DeWayne Bruce.

The Angels handed Boston's Al Nipper, who gave up five runs on three hits and two walks in 4 1/2 innings, his first defeat in four decisions this season.

Seattle 7 Milwaukee 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Morgan won his second consecutive start since returning from the bullpen, giving the Seattle Mariners a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

Morgan, 2-3, was shelled in his first three starts of the year and sent to the bullpen. He talked Mariners Manager Dick Williams into putting him back in the starting rotation and responded by going the distance, allowing eight hits. Morgan struck out three and walked two.

Tim Lincecum, 4-1, gave up six runs in three innings.

NL: Raines homers to give Expos second win in two games

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Tim Lincecum may be better, as well as stronger.

Raines continued his smashing return Sunday with a home run that helped the Montreal Expos past the New York Mets 2-0.

Raines, who was 4-for-5 with a game-winning grand slam Saturday in his first game since re-signing as a free agent, connected to a solo homer in the first inning Sunday. He struck out twice and grounded out in his other three at-bats.

"I don't know how long this can last," smiled Raines, the National League batting champion last year at .334. "Those two strikeouts brought me back to earth."

"What's happened so far has not been a fantasy," he said. "My idea of a fantasy is going 4-for-5 and stealing seven or eight bases."

Raines said he hit a fastball for the homer in the "Now they know I got yesterday. Now they know I can hit a fastball."

Montreal scored its second run in the fifth inning when Vance Law doubled home Andres Galarraga, who had walked and gone to second on an infield out.

Chicago 4 San Diego 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson hit a homer, double and single Sunday and Leon Durham had two runs batted in to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres lost for the fifth straight time, dropping to 6-20, the worst record in the major leagues this season. The Cubs won for the ninth time in their last 12 games to move within a half game of first-place St. Louis in the National League East.

Paul Scharro, 4-2, retired the first 12 batters before giving up a pair

of singles in the fifth. He gave up seven hits, striking out in 8 1/2 innings. Lee Smith got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Andy Hawkins, 0-3, took the loss on an overcast day when the game-time temperature was only 44 degrees and the wind was blowing in toward home plate at 18 mph.

Dawson hit his ninth home run of the year, seventh-inning solo shot into the left field seats, to give Chicago a 4-1 lead.

Atlanta 3 Houston 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Oberkfell and Ken Griffey drove in two runs apiece Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Left-hander Zane Smith, 3-1, allowed seven hits in 7 1/2 innings to get the victory, while Jeff Reddon got the final five outs to record his 11th save.

Mike Scott, 3-2, absorbed the loss in a game in which Thomas sank into control with 3-2-2 left for a 107-100 lead, but the Hawks fought back.

Tree Rollins hit four straight free throws, Wilkins scored from inside the key and Willie Wilton hit a short hook going across the lane in an 8-2 Atlanta run that cut the lead to 109-102 with 1:26 to play.

Thomas hit a 29-footer from the top of the key with 1:02 left and Antoine Carr countered with a short jumper for the Hawks.

Atlanta trapped Thomas for a steal with 33 seconds left and Doc Rivers hit one of two free throws to tie it at 111-111, setting up the Thomas game-winning free throw.

Willis led Atlanta with 22 points in the win. He had only seven of 18 from the field, had 21.

Adrian Dantley added 18 and Joe Dumars 17 for the Pistons.

for the Astros, giving up six hits in five innings while striking out one and walking three.

Dion James led off the Atlanta first with a single and, two outs later, Dale Murphy walked. Griffey fouled the center field wall, scoring both runners.

The Braves increased their lead in the third when Murphy hit his fourth home run of the season.

Houston cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth when Phil Garner led off with a walk and Glenn Davis followed with his fourth home run, a drive over the center field fence.

Oberkfell doubled in a run for the Braves in the fifth and then singled home another in the sixth with the 1,000th hit of his career.

The double scored James, who had opened the fifth with a single.

Oberkfell's milestone hit scored Glenn Hines, who had reached base on a fielding error by Davis, the Astros' first baseman.

The Astros got their final run in the eighth when Garner doubled and scored on a single by Davis.

Cincinnati 9 Philadelphia 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Davis hit three home runs, including a grand slam, and drove in six runs Sunday, powering the Cincinnati Reds over the Philadelphia Phillies 9-6.

Davis, leading the major leagues with 12 homers, went 4-for-5 and scored four runs. In the three-game series, he went 9-for-14 with five homers, 11 RBI and seven runs scored.

Davis also hit a grand slam Friday night and tied a major-league record held by six with two slams in a month.

Bill Gutsenkamp, 4-1, who also had led, allowed six runs on nine hits in 5 1/2 innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

NBA playoffs: Thomas' foul shot beats Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — Isiah Thomas said the Detroit Pistons and Atlanta Hawks are so evenly matched that "every play is a big play."

Thomas was the big play performer for the Pistons Sunday, hitting a game-winning free throw with 16 seconds left in the fourth quarter of the Hawks 112-111 in the opening game of the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.

Thomas, who finished with 30 points, also hit a shot from the top of the key with 1:02 left on an inbound play that started with only four seconds remaining on the 24-shot clock.

"All year long it's been coming down to the last play between us," Thomas said.

After Thomas broke the 111-111 tie after missing the first of two free

Pro basketball

throws, Atlanta went to its ace, Dominique Wilkins, who missed a 15-second shot in the closing seconds.

Randy Wittman attempted a shot off the rebound from behind the backboard before time expired on the Hawks.

You gotta get luck when you're in the "other guy's building," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said.

Their penetration hurt us all evening in Game 1. Coach Mike Fratello said. "We missed some critical foul shots at key times. If you're not going to make your free throws, you're asking for trouble, and that's what happened."

Both teams made 42 of 82 shots from the field, but the Pistons made

25 of 29 free throws, 17 straight in the second half before Thomas missed a shot from the top of the key.

The Hawks were 27 for 34 at the free throw line.

The Pistons, who finished second to the Hawks in the Central Division race, take their 1-0 series lead into the second game in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Thomas, who made 11 of 16 shots from the field, was fouled driving for the basket with 16 seconds left. He missed the first, ending a second-half string of 17 consecutive foul shots by the Pistons, but then broke the tie.

It was the fourth consecutive playoff victory for the Pistons, a franchise first, and came in the first round of a first-round three-game sweep of the Washington Bullets.

The Pistons appeared to have the

game in control when Thomas sank into control with 3-2-2 left for a 107-100 lead, but the Hawks fought back.

Tree Rollins hit four straight free throws, Wilkins scored from inside the key and Willie Wilton hit a short hook going across the lane in an 8-2 Atlanta run that cut the lead to 109-102 with 1:26 to play.

Thomas hit a 29-footer from the top of the key with 1:02 left and Antoine Carr countered with a short jumper for the Hawks.

Atlanta trapped Thomas for a steal with 33 seconds left and Doc Rivers hit one of two free throws to tie it at 111-111, setting up the Thomas game-winning free throw.

Willis led Atlanta with 22 points in the win. He had only seven of 18 from the field, had 21.

Adrian Dantley added 18 and Joe Dumars 17 for the Pistons.

from a 115-000 check for second.

Curtis Strange, a former winner of this title, also was tied with Azinger during 17 holes of the final round but failed to birdie the 18th and was third alone at 273 after a 67.

Rookie Ken Perry scored an eagle on the 18th and tied Ken Brown of Scotland for fourth at 274. Each had a closing 69.

Payne Stewart, with a 68, and South African David Frost, with a 69, were next at 275.

Greg Norman, who used a victory in this tournament as the springboard to his record-setting 1986 season, hit a 4-iron to within eight feet of the flag for a first-hole birdie, once got to within two shots of the lead but couldn't maintain the pace. He finished with a 70 and was eight shots back at 279.

Azinger, who emerged from a group of seven players who led or shared the lead over the final 18 holes, was not the only big winner.

Scott Hoch won a luxury and mobility package of \$116,000, when his 3-iron shot found the cup for a hole-in-one on the 212-yard 17th hole.

Azinger's 30-footer wins Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hal Sutton was standing in the fairway when Phil Azinger's 30-foot eagle putt rambled into the back of the hole.

"I didn't see it," Sutton said with a wry grin. "But I heard it hit the cup. It was going 100 miles an hour."

"I thought he was going to fall into the lake."

So did Azinger, whose 18th hole heroics broke a three-way tie for the lead and brought him a one-stroke lead in Sunday in the Las Vegas Invitational, the richest golf tournament on the PGA Tour.

Golf

"I can't believe that putt went in," said Azinger, so nervous and excited he was gasping for breath 30 minutes after his win.

"I never made a putt like that to make the cut, let alone win a tournament," Azinger said.

It was Azinger's 11th win in 12 tournaments since he won a 1985 PGA Tour event. He was worth \$25,000 from the total purse of \$1.3 million and sent Azinger into the money-winning

Absent injured Stephenson, Hill rallies to win S&H LPGA Classic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Cindy Hill, who took sole possession of the lead when Jan Stephenson withdrew because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the LPGA's \$225,000 S&H Classic by three strokes over Jane Fung.

Hill, who won for only the second time in nine years on the tour, finished with a 72-hole score of 17-under-par 271 that shattered a tournament record of 16 under 272 set by Alice Miller in 1985 and equaled by Pat Bradley last year.

Crafter, who shot an 8-under-par 64, tied a course record set by Betty Dodson in the opening round of the 1985 S&H. She finished with a four-day total of 14 under par 274.

Kathy Postelwitz, one of four golfers who started the day one

shot behind Hill, shot a 69 to finish at 275, four strokes behind the winner. Lori Garbarz was one shot farther back at 276, followed by five players at 11 under 277.

Myra Blackwelder, playing several tournaments shy of 74 and finished at eight under par, 280.

Stephenson and Hill shared the lead after three rounds. But an automobile accident that occurred minutes after Stephenson left the Pasadena yacht and Country Club Sunday night forced this year's fifth-leading money winner out of the competition.

Stephenson, who was treated and released from a local hospital, suffered lacerations to her scalp, dislocated ribs and a sprained back, officials said.

Sutton scored eight birdies in his round of 67 in the Las Vegas Country Club, matching his runner-up for the second time this season at 272, 16 shots under par.

"I hit the putt as good as I can hit it, but I don't get it in 35 feet. It's like playing blackjack — sometimes you win, sometimes you lose," said Sutton, who took some consolation

critical putt died on line to the hole.

But inches away, the ball dropped to the left and missed, and a broad grin crossed Zinger's face.

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NHL playoffs: Wings win Norris

DETROIT (AP) — Goaltie Glen Hanlon turned in his second shutout in three games Sunday night as the Detroit Red Wings, completing a three-game comeback, beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 to win the Norris Division final in seven games.

Only three other teams in NHL history have rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win a playoff series.

Those teams were the 1932 Maple Leafs, who had trailed Detroit 3-0 in the Stanley Cup finals; the 1975 New York Islanders, who had been behind Pittsburgh 3-0 in a quarterfinal series; and this year's Islanders, who had trailed Washington 3-1 in a first-round series.

Adam Oates, Steve Yzerman and Darren Veitch scored for the Red Wings, who advance to the Stanley Cup semifinals. They open a best-of-seven series against the Oilers in Edmonton on Tuesday night. Detroit has lost 13 straight games to Edmonton, including all three of its regular-season games this season.

It was the third career shutout and second in three games for Hanlon, who blanked the Maple Leafs 3-0 here in Game 5.

Hanlon's other career shutout was against the New York Islanders on April 3, 1984, when he played for the New York Rangers.

Hanlon, who played the last five games after Toronto routed Greg Stefan in the first two games, handled 30 shots. Toronto goalie Ken Wregget handled 30 shots.

The Maple Leafs, trying to get some fresh legs on the ice, recalled three players just released from their farm club at Newmarket — the AHL — but it didn't seem to help.

The Red Wings, who were idle for eight days after sweeping four games in the first round, carried the play most of the game and several times had the position Toronto defense out of play.

Oates scored his fourth playoff goal at 2:51 of the first period. After taking a pass from Brent Ashton, Oates skated behind the Toronto net and tried to stuff the puck inside the right post. The puck bounced off Wregget's skate and Oates poked in the rebound for an early 1-0 lead.

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Automotive

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1455 Magenta, chromed-out shock bike, windshield, backrest, case bars, handgrips, 2700 miles, \$2100. Call 826-2918.
 1971 Honda SL350, runs good, 11,000 miles, \$1200. Call 829-2928.
 1974 Kawasaki 800, 21, with 1000 cc. Excellent condition. Less than 17,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$899. Phone 725-4200.
 1974 2100 Kawasaki, \$600 or offer. 829-4183 after 5pm.
 1977 Yamaha, full timing, good condition. \$785. Call 543-5000.
 1979 XR250, 2000 miles, like new. \$900. 735-734-6848.
 1979 Yamaha 1100 Special, 1000 cc. stereo, lots of extras, low miles. Would trade for 10-1100. Well-maintained. Call 725-2928.
 1980 Honda Goldwing in torolante, black w/polo stripes, low miles. 1983 Honda, call at 333 Eastland Dr. N. or call 734-5987.
 1980 Kawasaki 1100cc. B model, full factory findings and luggage, low miles. AM/FM case, 1980 new tires, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-5987.
 1980 Suzuki GS 500, \$825 or best offer. 735-5397 but 9 p.m.
 1980 1300 Kawasaki, fully dressed, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 5pm, 423-5741.
 1981 Yamaha XR200, dirt bike, con. must sell call 734-2718, after 6:00 p.m. or best offer. 735-5397.
 1981 Kawasaki 75 Enduro, \$400. Call 734-6769.
 1981 Suzuki FM400, fresh motor, 4 sh. shock suspension, new tires & clutch, in good condition. \$500. Will deliver. Call 734-5778.
 1982 CM 450 Honda, 3000 miles. Call 734-6769.
 1982 Honda 200 Twinstar, new tin 84 - 1500-orig. - many extras. Call 734-5987. 732-7249 after 5pm.
 1982 Suzuki TS250, \$595. Call 734-5987.
 1982 Yamaha 250, 600 total miles. \$1295. Call 324-3092.
 1982 Yamaha 400 Horiage Special, 4000 miles - only 1000 miles. 733-3780.
 1984 Honda 2R50 child's model, like new. \$400 or best offer. 337-8902.
 1985 Honda 70, 3 Wheeler, like new. Call 825-5381.
 1985 Vulcan-700, Kawasaki, 4500 miles, \$1500. Runs good. Call 734-5987.
 1986 Harley Sportster, like new, under warranty. Call 423-5923.
 1988 Kawasaki 3-wheeler, 1984 Kawasaki 3-wheeler, Teardrop case, Idaho Bank & Trust Company, 734-6900.
 1988 Suzuki 250 quad-racer, good condition, must see to appreciate. Only \$200. Call 543-5017.

136-Heavy Equipment
 Leifol hydraulic crawler rock drill and drill steel, good cond. Call 827-6280.
 1974 JD 350 diesel cat, 6 way dozer, PTO, 3 pt hitch, rock guard top. 837-6434.
139-Pick-Up Trucks
 Clean 1974 1/2 ton Chevy Custom PU, new tires, 6000 hrs. Call after 5 pm or weekends 734-4210.
 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton, good body. Call 734-5987.
 1960 Ford truck, \$425. Call 734-7887.
 1981 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, Sierra Grande-1500, 250 6 cyl, real clean, \$2490. Come and see. District, 2440 W. 1981 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 door, many options. Over 48,000 miles. Call 733-9986.
 1982 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 325, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, bod liner, good condition. 837-6280.
 1985 Dodge PU with camper shell, 19900 or best offer. Call 734-1620 days, or 733-6267 evenings.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
 Flat bod for 2 ton truck, \$75. Call 734-5651.
 1959 GMC 2 ton, with 18' stock and grain bed, and toilet, 6 cyl unit, good condition. Paint very good condition. GPM International, 876-9557.
 1972 International 1700, with 18' flat bed and head board, V-8 eng, 5 and 2, 9000 lb. radiators, use excellent runs on propane or gasoline. GPM International, 876-9557.
 '65 IH 1 ton ladder truck w/roll up body, good body, good motor, rebuilt engine - 4 spd, \$2195/offer. 733-8991.

141-Vans
 A good deal for families! A-cyl. stick shift, A/C, PS. Ready for camping. Sixty. Dual tanks, cassette, HD hitch & extras. \$6200. Phone 735-2535.
 1978 Executive Ford Van for sale. Loaded, and in very good condition. Phone 7237, in Rogerson.
 1989 Chev Astro-van, 7000 mi., new option inside and out. 886-2925.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1968 VW, new paint, nice interior, new valve job, mech. rot. avail., \$1400, 423-5297.
 1976 Datsun 280Z, AC, AM/FM cassette, 1980 Chevy trade for Ford or Chevy 4x4 truck. Call 543-5000.
 1979 Peugeot 404, 40, 4 mpg, AC, runs great. \$2400. Call at 229 S. Lincoln # 1, Jerome after 5:30 pm, IMH-motors, 734-5987.
 1979 Datsun B210, 1980 325S, Call 3-H Enterprises, 734-5987.
 1979 Datsun 280Z, A/C, air windows, low mileage, auto trans. Asking \$495. 324-7000.

143-Import Sports Cars
 1980 Peugeot 404, AC, stereo, \$2500. Call 733-7533.
 1981 Honda Accord with air condition, 4 speed, 12000 miles. \$1495. See at Toyota Marina & Sporting Goods, Burley, ID 878-4723.
 1981 Oxydus Dune Buggy, Call after 5pm, 734-5150.
 1981 VW Van, 4 cyl, 25 mpg, new tires, \$1000, or trade for 4 door trailer, phone 734-5987.
 1982 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, A/C, \$2095. Call 3-H Enterprises, 734-5987.
 1983 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, A/C, stereo, \$2500. Call 3-H Enterprises, 734-5987.
 1984 Nissan Maxima 6 cyl, 5 spd, full equipment, 6000 miles, only 40,000 miles. \$2200. CANYON MOTORS 734-5880.
 1984 Toyota Xtra cab PU, 4 x 4, AC, 5 spd, Lorr shell, many extras, low miles. 1983 Renault Alliance, 5 spd, low mpg, 4 dr, 438-5648 after.

144-Import Sports Cars
 1984 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, lock out hubs, 4 spd, 50,000 miles, 4 door, 1980. Call after 5:30, 325-3314.
 1984 Ford F250, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. Call 543-5000 after 5 pm.
 1985 Toyota 4 x 4, charcoal, Enky wheels, tinted windows, 733-7936 ask for Jeff.
 1986 1/2 ton, Chevy 3500, 4 door, 1980, has 24,000 miles, 823-4651.
 1988 Ford F150, 4 wheel, 6 cyl, 4 spd, stereo, power steering and brakes, \$10,500. CANYON MOTORS 734-5880

145-Import Sports Cars
 1984 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, lock out hubs, 4 spd, 50,000 miles, 4 door, 1980. Call after 5:30, 325-3314.
 1984 Ford F250, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. Call 543-5000 after 5 pm.
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 1984 Ford F250, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. Call 543-5000 after 5 pm.
 1985 Toyota 4 x 4, charcoal, Enky wheels, tinted windows, 733-7936 ask for Jeff.
 1986 1/2 ton, Chevy 3500, 4 door, 1980, has 24,000 miles, 823-4651.
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150-Import Sports Cars
 1984 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, lock out hubs, 4 spd, 50,000 miles, 4 door, 1980. Call after 5:30, 325-3314.
 1984 Ford F250, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. Call 543-5000 after 5 pm.
 1985 Toyota 4 x 4, charcoal, Enky wheels, tinted windows, 733-7936 ask for Jeff.
 1986 1/2 ton, Chevy 3500, 4 door, 1980, has 24,000 miles, 823-4651.
 1988 Ford F150, 4 wheel, 6 cyl, 4 spd, stereo, power steering and brakes, \$10,500. CANYON MOTORS 734-5880

151-Import Sports Cars
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162-Import Sports Cars
 1984 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, lock out hubs, 4 spd, 50,000 miles, 4 door, 1980. Call after 5:30, 325-3314.
 1984 Ford F250, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. Call 543-5000 after 5 pm.
 1985 Toyota 4 x 4, charcoal, Enky wheels, tinted windows, 733-7936 ask for Jeff.
 1986 1/2 ton, Chevy 3500, 4 door, 1980, has 24,000 miles, 823-4651.
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Answering puts self on the line

Communications expert: Prepare, pause and think

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Communication is the key to personal relationships and business success — and responding well to questions is a key to effective communication.

That's the premise of a new book, "Thinking on Your Feet: Answering Questions Well, Whether You Know the Answer or Not," by communications consultant Marian Woodall.

Woodall was in town last week to promote her self-published book on communications strategies. A teacher of oral and written communications, Woodall says the book evolved from a presentation she has given more than 100 times, entitled "Impromptu Speaking."

"Impromptu" implies lack of preparation, and Woodall insists even a few seconds of thought — and mastery of certain communication strategies — can transform offhand answers into effective communication.

Too often, she says, people give a painfully unprepared and unpolished answer in conversations. The key is preparation, "thinking ahead about what you are going to communicate so that when you open your mouth to speak, you are truly ready to do it," she writes.

It's a skill everyone needs, says Woodall, and her book includes sample conversations in family, business, professional and social settings. Resisting requests to "focus" her book for business or personal communications, she maintains that one-to-one communications are vital to all relationships and in all parts of our lives.

Questions and answers form the framework for much of our everyday communications, and Woodall's book teaches how to use that "Q and A" format effectively.

Most people give answers that are either too short or too long, she says. "Each of us knows so much about our profession, and we are so enthused that we want to share." The result is that we

tend to overwhelm and/or bore our listeners.

"It is important to recognize that other people do not need, or want the depth of information that we have on a topic," she says.

Ideal communication is dialogue and conversation, not inquisition or dissertation, she explains. Learning to give a response, or an answer plus one piece of support, is a key to that ideal.

It's not always easy to decide which piece of support should accompany an answer. And questions demand different types of responses and different types of preparation.

We can rehearse our responses to certain questions, such as what do you do, how does it work, or why does it cost more? And we can strategize to respond to other questions.

Some questions are virtually impossible to answer well, and Woodall then advises seeking a better question. Indirect answers, or "hedging," is often the best strategy for responding to a question, you'd rather not answer. And negative questions (often starting with "Why don't/can't/won't...") can be turned around with a positive answer.

Woodall's book is filled with the strategies for answering questions. An essential ingredient in each strategy is the pause: taking time to think before you speak. Use that pause to think, to put your mind in gear, to focus on the question and maintain your poise and confidence, Woodall advises.

"The pause gives us time to decide," she says, and enables us to do "a fairly good job of communicating most of the time."

Traditional male and female speaking styles affect how we respond to questions, notes Woodall. Men tend to be more focused, she says, and women remember the details.

"When only see the forest," she says. "Women tend to see the trees and to be able to describe each of them."

See ANSWER on Page D3



Author Marian Woodall says a pause is one key to effective dialogue.

Cystic fibrosis gene close to being found

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers may have found the gene responsible for cystic fibrosis, a major step toward understanding the cause of the disease, scientists said Wednesday.

Experimental results indicate that even if the discovery is not the long-sought gene, it has brought scientists far closer to that goal, researcher Brandon Walnwright said.

Walnwright, Robert Williamson and others at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London reported the work in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

"We're very excited about it," said Dr. Robert Beall of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md. "This is the next major step in our ability to identify the gene, and subsequently the basic defect in cystic fibrosis."

Beall said he suspects scientists will know within the next couple of months whether the discovery is actually the gene.

Researchers want to find the cystic fibrosis gene so they can discover the basic cause of the disease, which afflicts an estimated 30,000 people in the United States. It is the nation's most common fatal inherited disease.

Victims produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system. Respiratory complications kill about 55 percent of patients before their mid-20s.

See CF on Page D3

Bike-a-thon for CF

TWIN FALLS — To raise funds and awareness for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospice is sponsoring a bike-a-thon on Saturday. Bicyclists of all ages are encouraged to participate in the event and compete for prizes donated by local merchants.

Chairperson Vickie Eissenwein, respiratory therapist at TFC&H, says small prizes will be raffled off during the bike-a-thon, and larger prizes will be awarded after pledges are turned in.

The 8-mile course begins and ends at the Boy Scouts office at 3188 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and bicyclists are encouraged to complete the loop as many times as they can. Participants can register and begin riding between 8 and 9 a.m.

"This is not a timed race," Eissenwein said. From the starting line, bicyclists will be traveling three miles east on Falls Avenue, then a mile south to Addison Avenue and back to the Boy Scouts office.

Age-level categories ensure participants young and old have a good chance of earning prizes for their pledges, and all participants who raise \$25 or more will receive a colorful Bike-a-thon T-shirt.

A BMX bicycle, a scooter and a 20-inch Peugeot bicycle are among the prizes for those turning in the most pledges.

Saturday's awards include free movie rentals, gold balls, film and certified for treats and cash prizes. A Care Bear will be given to the youngest participant completing the 8-mile course.

There is no preregistration for the bike-a-thon, but pledge forms are available at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and at local schools.

Red Cross heralds AIDS testing kit as 'end of false positives'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commercial kit to test for the AIDS virus was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday in a development that will greatly simplify blood screening by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The test itself — the so-called Western blot — has been widely used by laboratories and is regarded as being close to 100 percent accurate as a lab test can be.

It has been used in labs on thousands of people's blood to either confirm a positive result from an extremely sensitive screening test called the ELISA or — as is more often the case — to establish that the initial

diagnosis was a "false positive." Physicians have been free to rely on the Western blot procedure, even without formal FDA approval, because the government agency does not oversee the practice of medical testing.

However, the Red Cross and other blood collecting agencies have not been able to use it until now because the FDA does regulate the nation's blood supply.

And negative questions to ensure its safety. Previously, the Red Cross, which subjects every donation to the already licensed ELISA test, had to discard blood if the ELISA result showed positive. Now, if and

other blood banks also will be able to use the Western blot kit for confirmation testing and to retain blood that tests negative for the AIDS virus.

Dr. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations of the American Red Cross, said the Red Cross will begin using the test "as soon as it becomes available" from the distributor, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.

"Simply, it's the end of false positives" in blood donated to the Red Cross, Sandler said in a telephone interview from Florida, where he was traveling when the FDA approval

was announced. Sandler said the Red Cross petitioned the FDA more than a year ago to use the Western blot test kit for its use and has been working with the agency to develop the data that led to approval.

The kit licensed by the FDA will be manufactured by Biotech Research Laboratories Inc. of Rockville, Md., and distributed by du Pont.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections.

A person who tests positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus, an indication of exposure, has a 20 percent to 30 percent chance of developing AIDS over a five-year period, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Blood tests determine whether a person has formed antibodies against the virus, and thus whether the person was infected by the virus at one time. The tests do not tell whether a person still is infected, whether the body's immune system is still developing it.

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Bachelor bid to aid cancer society

TWIN FALLS — Spending an evening "on the town" with an eligible bachelor is not just a great idea — it's also a way to contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Seeking some new ways to raise funds, the local chapter of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a "Bid For Bachelors." May 16 in the hopes of coming closer to a \$23,000 goal for ACS projects and research.

A night on the town with one of about 20 bachelors, ranging in age from 21 to "about 70," will be auctioned off at the fund-raiser to be held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The evening's festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host bar, followed at 7:30 with a parade of tuxedoed bachelors and the auction at 8.

The printed program will include some information about each of the men, their interests and their hobbies.

Entertainment will be provided by dancer Chet Crossman, and male waiters will serve cocktails to the audience.

Each bachelor will be escorting the highest bidder on a date of courtesy of local restaurants and businesses. Fine dining, sporting

events, limousine service and wine-tasting are among the social activities to be auctioned.

Event coordinator Debie Walsh anticipates the audience will be mostly female, adding that many married women have told her they plan to come "just to watch."

Bachelors who are interested in being auctioned off for a night out should call Debie Walsh at 734-5016, or John Monroe, 733-0886.

Tickets for the event are available for \$5 in advance from Walsh or Monroe. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$7.

Careful with calcium absorption

The calcium confusion continues. Not only are researchers arguing about how much calcium we should consume, they also are arguing about whether calcium consumption after menopause actually can help prevent osteoporosis. And there are questions as to how much calcium consumed actually is absorbed by the body. Although estimates on this vary, Nutrition Action Healthletter suggests the body makes use of about one-fifth what is taken in.

But does this mean we have to eat five times the 800-1,200 milligrams the government recommends daily? No. The RDAs were determined with the reduced absorption amount in mind. It's true, though, that calcium consumed several times throughout the day is better absorbed. One study found that people absorb about 20 percent more calcium when they drink milk six times a day than when they consume the same amount of milk at one sitting, the Healthletter reports.

Cold fact for psoriasis treatment

Freezing with liquid nitrogen may be useful in treating psoriasis lesions, according to a letter in Archives of Dermatology. A researcher at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond reports using cryotherapy (nitrogen freezing) to treat three dozen psoriasis patients with excellent results. Side effects were minimal, healing took only about two weeks and the technique is inexpensive. It may be a useful, simple procedure, the researchers concluded.

Runaways linked to suicide tries

A third of teenagers who ran away from home three times or more attempted suicide, as did almost half of those who had run away 10 times, according to a Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, study. As has been reported in other studies, Washington University researchers also found a link between teen suicide and drug use. The researchers found that adolescents most likely to attempt suicide are

those who use drugs, especially drugs such as hallucinogens and PCP. Two-thirds of the 30 PCP drug users in the Washington University study had attempted suicide. And more than 40 percent of teens who used hallucinogens, hallucinogens and alcohol attempted suicide.

Depression and impulsive behavior commonly co-existed in the teenagers who had attempted suicide, according to the Washington University study. Examples of impulsive behavior include: expulsion or suspension from school, stealing, repeated truancy, repeated lying, running away from home, prostitution, fighting, robbery and vandalism.

The study also found that a traumatic event could trigger a suicide attempt. Strong relationships were found between being assaulted, threatened, being arrested or being incarcerated. Girls were particularly vulnerable to contacts with the law.

The study analyzed information provided by young people in 45-minute personal interviews conducted in 1984-85 at clinics in the St. Louis study involved almost 3,000 inner city adolescents, aged 13 to 18 who went to free clinics for medical care.

Suicide now is the third leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds, according to U.S. Monthly Statistics.

AIDS, casual contact don't mix

A study of Sacramento, Calif., dental care professionals reinforces the theory that AIDS cannot be spread by casual contact.

Researchers at the University of California, Davis, looked at 225 dentists, hygienists and chairside assistants in the Sacramento metropolitan area. They found that despite a large number of calculated and 110 documented exposures to patients probably infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), none of the health care professionals had developed antibodies to the virus. Dental professionals have relatively frequent skin contact with saliva and small amounts of blood in which the HIV virus has been found.

Despite these findings, the study, published in the Western Journal of Medicine, recommends that dental professionals limit exposure by following guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control.

Looking good

Curves inch back as body ideal

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — There's a sweet ring in the Cybill. Shepherd speak-out for the National Bee Council.

She's a hot television star, she's a former fashion model and she's got some beef on her bones. In short — or long, or wide — she's a new, acceptable image of beauty. A woman with curves. A woman with shoulders. A woman quite different than the anorexic-looking models we've all been looking at on runways and in fashion ads for years.

Shepherd has curvy company in the popular media. Kathleen Turner has a little trouble staying up her prom gown in "Peggy Sue Got Married." Bette Midler annually delights in winning the accentuating-positive-in-the-cleavage department at the Academy Awards. Tall, wide-bodied Kelly McGillis plays rival Ann in "Witness" who looks as if she could work all day in the fields, cook a meal for 20, raise a barn and still be a woman. W-O-M-A-N, I'll say it again.

Granted, the idea that beauty is in the eye of the beholder has been around as long as Adam and Eve. The well-rounded woman certainly had a fan in Peter Paul Rubens, the Flemish painter with an appreciation for ample padding. Joan Crawford was the movie queen of the wide-shouldered look in the 1940s, and sarong-clad Dorothy Lamour showed off her va-va-voom shape in all those road pictures with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

But since Twiggy hit the Carnaby Street fashion scene in the 1960s, skinny has been in. And it still is for most of the designers who have been showing off their fall fashion looks in New York City recently, although many included bustier-than-usual models in their shows.

Some fashion writers have suggested the slight shift away from extreme thinness may be related to its new association in the public mind with the devastating symptoms of AIDS. For some, ultra-thinness may be as long as a desirable look. So the mini-trend toward admiring more ample

See CURVES on Page D1

Reach

For couples: How to stop squabbling over finances

Ask any married couple, even the most idyllically happy-looking pair, and you're bound to hear about some financial squabble that sent them both in orbit. In fact, money is probably the number one issue couples fight over these days. Complaints may sound like this:



Jo Ann Larsen

"We argue about finances all the time. My husband gives me a household allowance, but I have to fight with him about every nickel."

"I've been handing over my check to her for years but now that she has a job, she considers the money she brings in to be hers. Whatever happened to the idea of our money?"

"My husband resents my spending money on anything he doesn't consider important."

grievous arguments, couples may not readily recognize these differences nor that they are causing their money arguments. In other throes of romance, in fact, couples usually pay little or no attention at first to each other's financial values. Money becomes the last frontier of self-disclosure in the relationship.

If you and your partner struggle with money issues, you both may be interested in what you can do to make conflicts over money less commonplace. Here are some ideas:

DEFINE WHAT IS MEANT BY "WORK." The couples who do best in avoiding money arguments are probably those who have a shared belief that women's work as a mother is as valuable as husbands' job. Both spouses can get into trouble when they define the money as his. A husband, for example, can believe his wife is not entitled to make financial decisions because she earns the money. His wife can implicitly agree, and feel guilty any time she spends any money on herself.

Operating on the premise that they both contribute to the marriage, and that their contributions are more than monetary, spouses can keep a balance of power that aids them in working out money issues. In this position, each knows that contributions to the marriage are not calculated by who earns what.

Says one husband who changed his mind about including his wife in financial decisions: "Ten years ago, it

would have compromised my image. I'd think, 'Hey, no way does a woman have the right to tell me what to do about my money. Period.' But now I've realized when it comes to finances, one person shouldn't dominate the other. Unless the power is divided equally between husband and wife, it is a weapon that one uses against the other instead of a tool to help the couple."

TAKE EMOTIONS OUT OF MONEY ISSUES. Make money matters impersonal by drawing up a budget for basics and sticking to it. Many couples don't have rules for spending money. Instead, they assume their finances will work out and reserve their talk about spending until the bills come. Then paying the bills become a monthly blame session.

To draw up a budget, consider this approach: First, agree on the answers to three key planning questions: (1) What is our total joint income? (2) What do we need to spend? (3) What's left over? (If the answer to #3 is "nothing," recalculate #2.)

Take the "leftover" money and divide it into clumps that are hers, his and ours. earmark "ours" money for family goals—such things as vacations, saving for a new house, or funding the kid's college educations.

Allocate discretionary money to each partner that neither has to account for to the other. Allocating private money can have a profound positive effect on a marriage and on individual partners, bestowing a sense of autonomy, bolstering self-esteem, and creating a belief in the value of one's work for the family.

Next week: Money as number one marriage problem.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Curves

Continued from Page D1
figures should be good news for women. It should make them feel better about themselves, even if they are 10 pounds over the charted ideal weights posted in doctor's offices.

Not exactly. "In the 10 years that I've been doing personal shopping for people, I've never had a woman tell me she's pleased with how she looks," says Rae Donnelly, a wardrobe consultant at Luettgens Limited in Hartford, Conn.

"It's a funny thing. When a woman tries on a dress that it doesn't fit perfectly, it's the suit's fault. When a woman tries on a dress that it's a little tailoring, she thinks it's her fault."

But the beauties of the fashion world and experts in the field don't have the same worries as we

average folk do. Right? Wrong. Even fashion powerhouse Diane Von Furstenberg—hardly chunky by any reasonable standard—is worried about her looks.

"I'm 100 fat," she told Joan Rivers on her show recently. "I think every woman is insecure about her looks."

So if you're more inclined to pick from the size 12s or 14s on the women's clothing rack and are feeling like you should lose some weight, relax. Even the beautiful people worry about their looks.

And here's a little secret: The larger sizes often sell out first. "Twelves and 14s are always our most popular sizes," says Michael Dvorin, vice president and general merchandise manager for Sage-Allen and Co. Inc. in Hartford.

And the same woman's body may change as the ages.

"That does happen," Donnelly says. "As we age the weights shift around, and we tend to get a little heavier."

There will be plenty of shifting cellulite as the leading edge of the baby boom turns 41 this year.

"There is a lot more fashion merchandising for larger sizes, especially in the 16 and plus sizes," Dvorin says.

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TB cases rise significantly

ATLANTA (AP) — Cases of tuberculosis in the United States are up significantly for the first time in the 34 years records have been kept, and the spread of AIDS may be partly to blame, federal officials reported Thursday.

New TB cases declined by an average of 1,706 a year from 1982 to 1984, but by only 54 in 1985. In 1986, the number of new cases recorded rose by 374 to 22,575, an increase of 1.7 percent, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

"This indicates to us that we have a very serious problem; we need to pay attention to this," said Dr. Dixie Snider, director of the CDC's tuberculosis division. He warned that an increase of TB among AIDS patients may mean an increase in the disease among the general population.

The report said the matching of lists of AIDS and TB patients in roughly half the states found that 4.2 percent of the AIDS patients in those states also had TB.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Diabetes course starts today

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold community diabetes classes on four consecutive Mondays starting today at 7:30 p.m. in the 5th floor conference room.

The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control of diabetes. Instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. Individuals requiring specific instruction on one topic may receive private instruction.

The cost of the classes is \$40. One support person is allowed to attend free of charge. Pre-registration is required and registration is recommended. Call the Educational Resource Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information and to register.

What to do when baby makes 3

TWIN FALLS — ... And Baby Makes Three is a practical class meeting on four consecutive Mondays, is scheduled to start today. The class meets from 10 a.m. to noon in

the Women's Health Center Conference Room. Mothers with babies from newborn to 1 year may participate and should bring their baby. Fathers are also invited to attend. Nurse Brenda Swenson will cover such topics as breast-feeding/weaning, trim and tone exercises, infant growth and development and parenting tips. Guest speakers, such as a pediatrician or dentist, may occasionally address the class.

The fee for the course is \$10. To register, call 737-2900.

CanSurmount holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Physician to speak on insulin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, in conjunction with the Lilly Pharmaceutical Company, will sponsor a free educational evening for insulin dependent diabetics Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. The seminar, "All About Insulin," will be given by Dr. J. Lared Seach, a specialist in the care of diabetics. Pre-registration is required. Call 733-3700, ext. 344.

Irwin discusses C-sections

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on Caesarean sections by Dr. James Irwin, with review and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle at 324-4301.

Ride, walk or jog for diabetes

TWIN FALLS — The American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, will sponsor a fund-raising bike ride, walk or jog Saturday. Participants will meet at Frontier Field parking lot for an 8-mile ride, jog or walk to aid diabetes care and research.

Prizes will include a bike and television and the state prize is a trip for two to Disneyland. Entry forms are available at all Pizza Hut restaurants or by calling Elaine Oswald at 733-9491.

Water classes open to public

TWIN FALLS — Water exercise classes are open to the public at The Club during May at a cost of \$1 per class. One hour classes are held at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at The Club, 738 Falls Ave. For more information, call 734-7533.

Ovary removal linked to heart disease risk

BOSTON (AP) — Women who undergo hysterectomy with removal of both ovaries (face double the usual risk of heart disease if they don't receive estrogen supplements, a study concludes. "It's clear that these data support the use of estrogen therapy in a woman undergoing bilateral oophorectomy," or removal of both ovaries, said Dr. Graham A. Colditz of Harvard Medical School. Colditz said that even though hysterectomies with ovary removal are common, many women do not take estrogen pills to make up for their bodies' loss of this hormone. Experts believe estrogen, the female sex hormone, protects women from heart disease. The production of this substance ceases suddenly when the ovaries are removed. After natural menopause, which most women experience in their early 50s, the body's estrogen production diminishes gradually. "Natural menopause was not associated with any important increase in the risk of coronary heart disease," the researchers wrote.

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CF

Continued from Page D1

Genes are the chemical blueprints for each bodily cell. They are long chemical sequences that lie along tiny strand-like structures called chromosomes. Gene directs the cell's production of proteins, and cystic fibrosis appears to result from a defective gene that results in a defective protein.

Once that gene is found, scientists can identify the defective protein and look for ways to correct that basic defect of the disease, rather than just treating symptoms.

An estimated 12 million Americans, or one in 16 adults, carry the defective cystic fibrosis gene and can pass it to their offspring. Only people who inherit the defective gene from each parent get the disease.

In the new work, the British researchers report they have isolated a gene-like sequence from a chromosome known to carry the cystic fibrosis gene.

Wainwright said tests show the newly found sequence is either the cystic fibrosis gene, or it lies much closer to the gene than researchers have gotten before.

Researchers are trying to determine the chemical makeup of the sequence, so they can compare it to the makeup of a corresponding sequence found in healthy people, he said. They hope to show it is, different, he said.

Scientists also plan to insert the newly found sequence into cells in laboratory tests to see if it affects the biochemical processes associated with cystic fibrosis, he said.

Work will begin soon in collaboration with scientists at the University of Utah Medical School and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Wainwright said.

In any case, the British work can lead to improved prenatal testing for the disease.

Answer

Continued from Page D1

Emphasizing that her analogy is a generalization, Woodall says most women balance multiple roles that require them to keep track of numerous details. "When someone talk to people they digress; they remember details and mention all of them."

Woodall advises women to choose carefully which details they should include in their responses. Men often need to be reminded to mention the most important things for support, not just whatever detail comes to their mind first.

Only five percent of what you know goes into a presentation, claims Woodall, and choosing what to include means considering who the audience will be and what that audience will find most relevant, useful and helpful.

Woodard says she usually talks fast because it improves the attention and retention of her listeners. "Talking fast is not the problem people think it is," she says. "But people tune out monotonous."

Humor must be used with caution, she warns. Most humor makes fun of someone or something, and that means there's a high risk of insulting someone in your audience.

Humor is usually very difficult to tie in with the rest of your presentation. "Experts say you have to tell a story 40 times before you are ready to tell it in public," she notes. "Even then it is risky."

Woodall says the concepts in her book are tools. Like other tools, mastery means first agreeing with what's there.

"Thinking on Your Feet: Answering Questions Well Whether You Know the Answer — or Not" is published by Professional Business Communications and is available locally for \$9.95 at Judi's Bookstore and B. Dalton's.

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Kidney stones

LDS Hospital now offers region's only facility that removes kidney stones with shock waves

SALT LAKE CITY — The Intermountain Kidney Stone Center at LDS Hospital — the region's only extracorporeal shock wave lithotripter (ESWL) facility — is now complete and treating patients, announces Gary Wm. Farnes, hospital administrator.

ESWL delivers carefully focused shock waves to the kidney or upper ureteral stones. The shock waves progressively disintegrate the stones into sand-sized particles small enough to be passed in the urine.

In an ESWL procedure, the patient is placed in a tub of water. Then, using a sophisticated X-ray imaging system, the ESWL operator maneuvers the patient so that the stone is exactly in the target area. The shock waves are generated by an electrical discharge, which lasts

one-millionth of a second and causes a pressure wave that enters the body without damage to tissue.

"ESWL is an important new technology that is exerting a major influence on medical economics," Farnes notes. "Kidney and ureteral stones account for approximately 150,000 surgical procedures throughout the United States a year, at a cost of about \$1.2 billion.

"The cost in terms of recuperation time is considerable. Invasive surgery requires four to eight weeks of recovery, and the average kidney stone patient is in the midst of his most productive years.

"ESWL, on the other hand, is a simpler, safer, and less expensive procedure that can usually be completed in under an hour. Many patients treated with the lithotripter are able to resume normal activities

within days.

Urologist Hal H. Bourne, medical director of the facility, says, "The technology of ESWL has revolutionized the treatment of stones in the collecting system of the urinary tract. The advantages for the patient over conventional methods are the noninvasive nature of the procedure, which makes it safer; a much shorter hospital stay of no more than three days; less expense; and a significantly reduced recovery time. Another important consideration is that, since kidney stones often recur, ESWL can be repeated as often as necessary without harm to the patient."

"Nearly 90 percent of all patients with upper ureteral or intra-kidney stones can be treated with ESWL," Bourne concludes.

New cooperative program trains aides to provide home health care

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A new cooperative program is offering training and experience to equip local residents to offer quality health care in their homes.

Nine Magic Valley students have recently completed a month-long home-health-aide/homemaker services course funded by a health and human services grant through Boise State University.

The program was coordinated through St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho and several Magic Valley health care facilities.

The training is the equivalent of that for certified nurses aides, and is approved by Idaho Board of Nursing, says nurse Joy Berryhill, program facilitator and home health director at St. Benedict's.


Classwork included 70 hours of theory, including basic anatomy and physiology, first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), homemaker skills, time management and home management.

Participants also had 20 hours of

clinical experience in Magic Valley home health agencies and nursing homes.

"The home health aide program is also available in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and northern Idaho," Berryhill says. "A second session is scheduled to be held locally later this month.

For more information, contact Berryhill at St. Benedict's, 324-4301.



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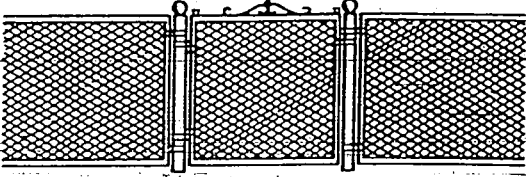


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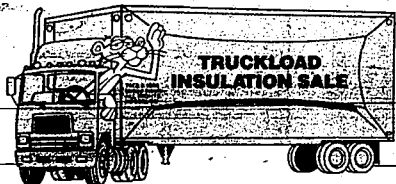
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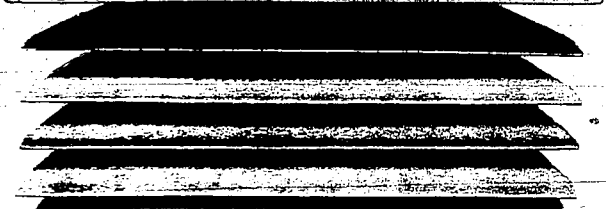
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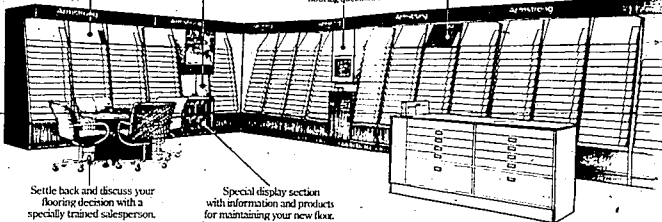


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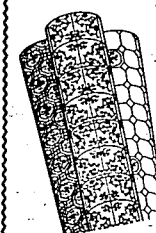
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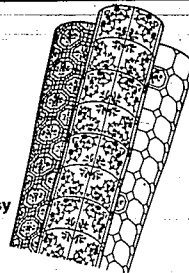
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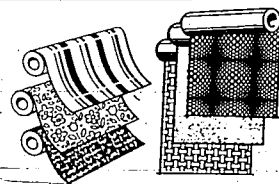
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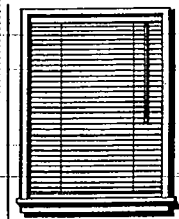
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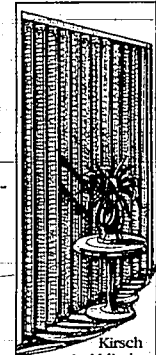
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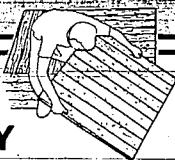


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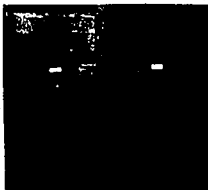
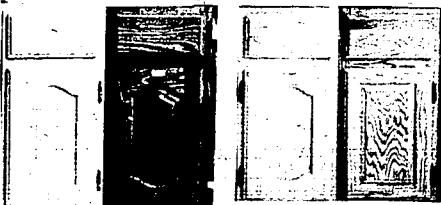
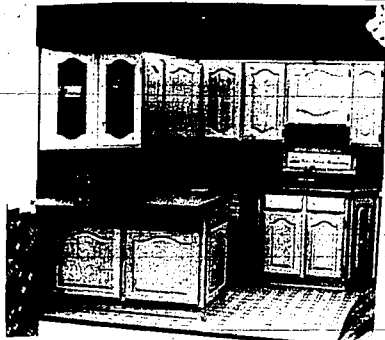
Red Oak or Birch
For those that want the
best virgin hardwood.

\$19⁹⁵ Each



BIG SAVINGS at Volco on all solid oak fashion kitchen cabinets.

Our every day low price 40% OFF manufacturers list price. NOW take an additional 10% OFF.



Six Door Patterns Available

ACE HARDWARE

ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED ON NATIONAL T.V.

AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING ACE HARDWARE STORES

MAY BEST BUYS

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BOND-BE Acrylic Latex Caulk-10.3 Oz. **1.01** Less Rebate **1.00**

Silicized clear caulk provides a long-lasting indoor/outdoor seal, that's water & mildew resistant. Paintable in thirty minutes.

Year Final Cuts **1¢**

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Quality Craft 16 Oz. Claw Hammer **3.77**

Made of high carbon drop-forged steel, hardened and tempered, with a mirror polished octagon neck and hickory handle.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Ace 1" x 25' Tape Rule **6.88**

Lightweight tape rule with easy-to-read blade in unbreakable case. Features automatic blade return with positive lock that holds at any length & Tough-Tip blade end protector.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Ace 6 Pc. Screwdriver Set **6.88**

Six-piece, nickel plated blades in slotted & Phillips sizes. With comfortable hex-grip handles. Incl. storage rack & screw size gauge.

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR SPECIAL

STORM DOOR
Deluxe Mill Finish
2'-8" and 3'-0" Widths

\$79.95

Complete Pre-Hung with Hardware

Surplus Volco Block Sale

25% off

- Patio Block
- Decorator Block
- Colored Block
- Odds & Ends

Jerome Store Only

Sale Ends May 18

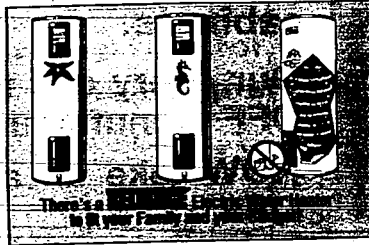
Volco Plumbing Specials

SPECIAL
Our Budget

HOT WATER HEATER

52 gallons - 4500 watts
Glass Lined - A good buy
for a rental property.

\$115⁹⁵
Compare #139⁹⁵



Sta-Kleen
Our Finest

HOT WATER HEATER

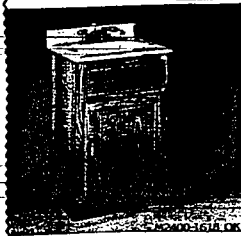
52 gallons - 5500 watts
Glass Lined and Super
Insulated - Sta-Kleen Ring

\$233⁹⁵
Compare #279⁹⁵

Other Models In Stock — Idaho Power Financing Available

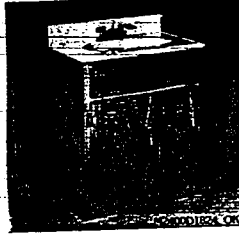
High Style OAK VANITIES & MARBLE SINK TOPS

- Finest kiln dried oak
- Mortise and tenon door construction
- Decorator hardware
- Finished inside and out
- Easy-to-follow instructions and hardware included
- Faucets not included



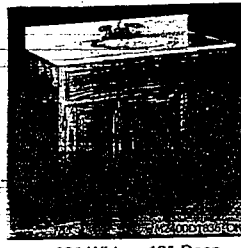
16" Wide x 18" Deep
VANITY ONLY

\$6900
TOP ONLY
\$3900



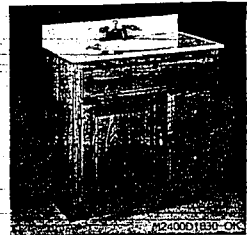
24" Wide x 18" Deep
VANITY ONLY

\$11900
TOP ONLY
\$4900



30" Wide x 18" Deep
VANITY ONLY

\$13900
TOP ONLY
\$5900



36" Wide x 18" Deep
VANITY ONLY

\$15900
TOP ONLY
\$7900

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE

1/2" x 21'

\$949
piece

3/4" x 21'

\$1249
piece

SEWER or DRAIN PIPE

Solid or
Perforated
4 in. by 10 ft.

36¢
per foot

Visit Our Plumb Shop Department

We stock the most
complete selection
of repair parts in
Magic Valley.

**WHATEVER YOU
NEED**

BARGAIN DO-IT-YOURSELF BUY



25% Off
All Faucets in stock.
Plus

**\$5 Factory Rebate on
single Handle Models**